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PULL OUT-SAVE

43rd Year

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, November 29, 1970

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UNDECIDED - Unable to make up her mind just which doll she would like Santa to bring is 15-month-old Alicia Turner of Wichita Falls, a visitor to Dallas' North Park Shopping Center during the after-Thanksgiving Day sales.

CHEER FUND Friends Get **Good Start**

In a program that has been continuing for more than 30 years, The Herald again joins city firemen in the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, which is designed to see that no poor child in the city is overlooked at Christmas.

Firemen volunteer their time to rebuild toys (and they would welcome your donation of these right now. You may leave them at any fire station), and funds contributed by warm-hearted friends make possible the buying of parts and other incidentals to the program. Every penny contributed goes to help underprivileged families, and if there is an excess of money, the Cheer Fund stands by to provide food and sustenance where it is desperately needed.

The Cheer Fund is off to a good start this year with contributions coming in advance from

some of its regular friends.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to the Big Spring Wholesale Beer Distributors for \$100; to Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Jewel Barton Hyer for \$10 each, and to two anonymous friends with gifts of \$10 and \$5.

Thus the Fund starts with \$135. If you will have a part in seeing that Christmas happiness extends into every home, you are invited to mail your check - made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND - to The Herald for acknowledgment.

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Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Don't forget the Howard County Free Library open house this afternoon. Cong. Omar Burleson will be here to help dedicate the new facility, one which gives maximum utility of public service for the former post office building.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, which a month ago made upward adjustments in differentials (penalties per degree below 32-degrees gravity), last week announced a 25-cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil, joining majors in upgrading oil prices. For Howard County alone this will mean around \$4,000,000 more for operators and royalty owners per year. For our immediate area it will mean about \$12,000,000 more.

Did you happen to see the meteor in the early morning hours Thursday (Nov. 26)? If so, Karl Simmons, regional dierector of American Meteor Society (P.O. Box 151) Jacksonville, Fla., 32201) would appreiate your help. Give the date and time the meteor was seen, the approximate elevation in degrees above the horizon where the meteor was first seen and last seen (for instance, 90 degrees is straight up, 45 half way); the direction in which the metor was first and last seen (try to be more precise than north, south, etc.); whether it seemed to have more than one body; describe any explosion or fragmentation sounds heard if any; describe movement, shape and (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

In Today's HERALD Forced Welfare

"Nobody in Texas is on welfare because he wants to be," says blue ribbon committee that studied Texas welfare problem. See Page 8-A.

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'Christmas Tree' Delays **Welfare Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's welfare-reform plan has become enmeshed in a complicated "Christmas Tree" bill expected to reach the Senate floor less than two weeks before many legislators want the 1970 session to end.

Many senators backing the plan now describe the parliamentary situation surrounding it as a mess

They say the outcome may well be the dropping of Nixon's Family Assistance Plan and other disputed riders and passage of only the basic Social Security bill which carries increased benefits for 26 million

A "Christmas Tree" bill is one to which legislators attacha string of goodies in the belief that the resulting legislation is so politcally potent a president cannot veto it.

In the current imbroglio, it is the Social Security bill which various groups of senators are seeking to use as the vehicle for

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has insisted Congress cannot go home without passing the Social Security increase because of pledges made to beneficiaries that they will get bigger payments in January.

The Senate Finance Committee has rejacted moves to add FAP to this bill.

But the administration has served notice it will make an all-out fight on the Senate floor to win adoption of a FAP

Administration officials had said they were confident they could win such a floor test with some 60 votes. But their confidence was shaken in the Finance Committee showdown when four Democratic liberals voted against it along with six conservatives.

The administration had been counting on about 38 Democrats on the floor, all liberals, to go with 22 Republicans.

UNITED FUND PAST \$100,000

The United Fund reached \$100,125.52 before the office closed for the weekend with gifts from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Post Office employes turned in by Lee Williamson's public employe

Plans for a wrap-up drive are to be discussed by campaign division chairmen at a Dutch-treat luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Long-Range Weapon Tested By Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union registered fresh progress in missiles with its first long-range test of an improved SS13 weapon into the Pacific, the Pentagon disclosed

Jerry W. Friedheim, a top Defense Department spokesman, announced that a modified SS13. similar to the U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, was fired Wednesday about 4.700 miles from south central

YANKS ON ALERT

U.S. observers watched the SS13 as it streaked down into the Pacific, about 300 miles northwest of Midway Island, an area where Russia has aimed other test missiles in the past.

American experts have been on alert in the area since Russia announced a month ago it would conduct a missile test series into the Pacific and warned shipping to stay clear. There was no explanation as to why the Russians waited so long to launch their first test in the

Friedheim refused to comment on whether the improved SS13 was carrying a multiple warhead, but other Pentagon sources said there was no indication the missile had more than a single warhead.

GREATER ACCURACY Sources said the SS13 improvements apparently involve greater accuracy and reliability, but they did not rule out the mount multiple warheads on this weapon as it is moving to do with two other major ICBMs, the huge SS9 and the smaller

According to recent intelligence, the Russians have only about 100 SS13s in their arsenal. The bulk of the Soviet landbased missile force of about 1.400 weapons is made up of

more than 300 SS9s, capable of hurling a single 25-megaton warhead or three five-megaton warheads, and about 800 SS11s, which carry about one-megaton single warhead or three smaller

> PLAY CATCH UP In the past five years, the

warheads. The remainder of the

force comprises some 200 old

liquid-fuel missiles.

push to catch up with and finally overtake the United States in missile power. The United States now has

1,054 long-range land-based missiles and there are no current plans to add this force.

However, the United States has started emplacing multiple warheads on its advanced Minwarhead Poseidon missiles carried aboard submarines. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said he expects the

send to sea the first multiple

Russians to achieve by 1972 the kind of multiple independently targetable warheads which the United States already has made

Viet-Bound Jetliner Crash Kills At Least 48 Persons

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The pilot of a chartered jetliner ferrying servicemen to Vietnam apparently was trying to halt his takeoff when the DC8 nosed back onto the icy runway, was hit by a series of explosions, then crashed and burned, investigators said Sat-

At least 48 of the 230 persons aboard were killed in the crash, which occurred as the plane was taking off in darkness from the Anchorage airport as a freezing drizzle fell. Three other persons were listed as missing.

EXPLOSION

Larry Campbell, National Transportation Safety Board-

age, said a series of explosions "followed an attempted abort" as the fuel-laden aircraft strained to become airborne. It was piloted by William G. Reid of Napa, Calif.

Witnesses said the plane slithered over the slippery runway, up a small mound and across a depression in the earth, cracking into pieces as it came to rest nearly three-quarters of a mile from the runway's end. Survivors and witnesses de-

scribed a variety of small explosions they said occurred as the plane's nose lifted, then turned downward. At least two explosions of larger size erupted a few minutes after the stricken plane skidded to a stop, one wit-

Another said a blast hurled a ball of fire skyward. Others told of seeing bluish flames, of fire in an engine on the plane's right side prior to the crash, and of what could have been a pressure stall or backfire.

Federal and local authorities, as well as spokesmen for Capitol International Airways which owned the \$12-million plane and chartered it to the military, generally declined comment as to possible cause of the crash or other related matters.

"We won't be able to release any technical data until the NTSB completes its investigation," Cecil Edmonds, Capitol vice president said in Wilming-

Campbell declined to say why he believed the pilot was trying to abort the take off or what caused the action.

The plane left McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma, Wash., Friday, stopping in Anchorage for refueling and a change of crew. It carried 219 passengers and 11 crewmen. It was due to stop in Yakota, Japan, en route to Cam Rahn Bay, South Viet-

A McChord spokesman said most of the passengers were Air Force and Army personnel. A survivor, Spec. 4 William Goez of Tacoma, said some were military dependents, including at

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New Offer Matches GM-UAW Pact?

Library Ceremonies

Formal dedication ceremonies for the newly

renovated Howard County Library will be held

on the library's front steps today at 2:30 p.m.

Congressman Omar Burleson will deliver the main

at Webb AFB, will give the invocation. County

Judge Lee Porter will present the welcoming ad-

dress, and Robert W. Whipkey, Herald publisher,

staff and the members of the Friends of the Li-

brary will serve as hostesses for the dignitaries

semble of the Permian Basin Chamber Music

Society, Midland, will perform "Emperor"

Variations by Haydn. Members of the ensemble

are James John Gambino, viola; Caroline Richardson, first violin; May Adelaite Duff, second violin;

The Friends will furnish refreshments which

(See related stories on the library on page

will introduce Rep. Burleson.

and Nancy Mabry, cello.

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will be served inside the library.

Chaplain Eugene Welsh, protestant chaplain

County commissioners will be present at the dedication, and Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian; her

After the ceremonies, a four-piece string en-

strike deadline of Dec. 7, the Ford Motor Co, made a new contract offer Saturday to the United Auto Workers Union.

Presumably, the new offer matches the new General Motors-UAW contract, which GM estimated to be worth \$2.4 billion in wage increases alone over the next three years.

Ford, however, refused to disclose what the new offer con-The UAW agreed with the

company that there would be no public discussion of the new contract language proposed by the company.

The company insisted that no news blackout wus being imposed but refused to go beyond

DETROIT (AP) - Facing a its formal announcement which

"Ford Motor Co. today presented to the United Auto Workers new contract language covering a number of areas of a proposed new agreement, including economics."

In addition to providing firstyear wage increases ranging from 49 to 61 cents hourly, the UAW-GM contract restored an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator to be effective in the second and third year of the new three-year contract.

It also provided for a \$500 monthly pension for employes with 30 years service at age 58 in the second year and age 56 in

Pope Gains Adulation Of Million Filipinos

VI received the adulation of a million worshipers at an ordination Mass Saturday and was greeted by cheering thousands as he rode through the streets of

It was a day of jubiliation in stark contrast to his first day in the Philippines Friday, when an attempt was made on his life. BETTER DAYS

In the morning, he had won the roaring approval of students at the University of Santo Tomas—some of them previously hostile—with a suggestion that they balance criticism with "generous self-giving."

He stood at the garden of his apostolic nuncio and urged a negotiated end to the war in Vietnam as a means of "working for peace in the world and the wellbeing of all mankind." Speaking to 200 Vietnamese

clerics and laymen, Pope Paul

said their embattled homeland 'would know better days." He urged world leaders "to avoid any action that could

harm the climate of understand-

ing so necessary for the current talks" in Paris. Everywhere his motorcade

went on this stop of his 25,000-

mile tour of Asia and the Pacific. Pope Paul was greeted by cheering crowds. ADMIRATION At a meeting with Roman Catholic bishops from 15 Asian nations, the Pope mingled with

the prelates, and in a speech urged them to offer the Catholic faith "without distinction of condition, without any privileged link with one race, continent or civilization." The bishops unanimously

adopted a resolution condemning the attempt on the Pope's life and expressing admiration for the "courage and serenity which characterized His Holiness. Perhaps the most spectacular

moment of the day came at the ordination to the priesthood of 189 young Asians in Rizal Park near the sea. The sun came out from behind gray clouds in the middle of the Pope's ordination Mass and formed a fiery orange

ball on the horizon of the South China Sea. DEMONSTRATION

The only jarring note was a report that church militants, including an outspoken Jesuit priest, planned a demonstration when the Pope calls Sunday on Rufino Cardinal Santos.

The Philippine prelate has been the target of militants who say the wealthy local church has failed the common man.

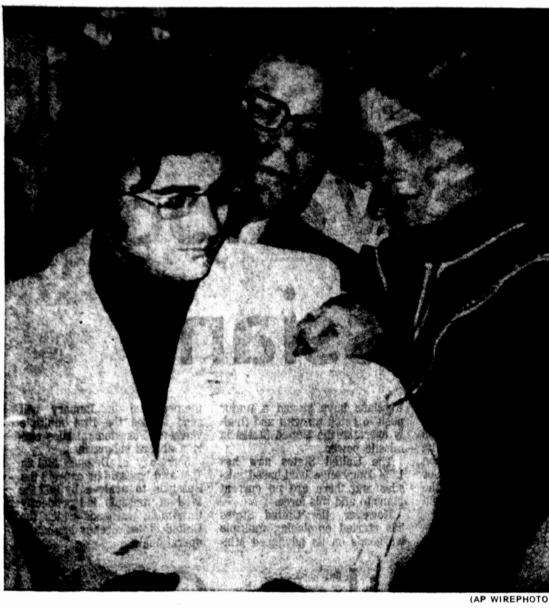
The Pope's busy day Sunday, before he flies to Samoa and Sydney, includes a Mass before possibly a million Filipinos at suburban Quezon City, a visit to the slums, and a speech to close the week-long Asian bishops conference.

Vatican sources say the address is possibly the most important on his 10-day tour. The speech will be delivered over Radio Veritas, the power-

ful Church station. The Pope has shown increasing interest in Asia-a predominantly non-Christian area that is the home to half of mankind.



GERMANS DEMONSTRATE FOR BLACK PANTHERS - About 2,000 demonstrators marched through the downtown section of Frankfurt, West Germany, Saturday in support of Panthers. Demonstrators carried posters and signs, such as the one at top, which reads: Throw out the U.S. imperialists; beat the West German capitalists.



GODPARENTS FOR WOMAN'S 32ND CHILD - Italian singer Al Bano, holding baby, and his wife, Romina Power, serve as godparents at the christening of Romina, the 32nd child of Mrs. Maria Addolorata Casalini, in the southern Italian town of Cellino San Marco. Mrs. Bano is the daughter of the late actor Tyrone Power and actress Linda Christian. Her husband is a native of Cellino San Marco, where the couple was wed last tary services and Mrs. Eliza-hours; Miss Annie Heirman,

Wet Snow Spreads Across California

Elsewhere, light rain or driz-Locally heavy rain and strong zle fell from northern New Engwinds, plus deep snow in the land across the Ohio Valley to mountains, continued to spread the lower Missouri Valley. Spotacross California Saturday. ty drizzle occurred in southern Travelers' warnings were in Texas and there were a few

effect in the mountains of Cali-showers along the Florida east fornia as heavy snow piled into coast. deep drifts, with visibility near Scattered light snow was re-

ported in North Dakota and Mount Shasta, Calif., reported light freezing drizzle from eastinches of new snow in a six-ern South Dakota to eastern hour period, bringing the snow-Kansas.

fall total there to 21 inches in 24 Winterlike cold gripped the hours. Blue Canyon, Calif., re- Northern Plains, compared with corded 4 inches of fresh snow summerlike conditions along the and a total of 14 inches on the Gulf of Mexico. Temperature readings Satur-

Monterey, Calif., received day afternoon remained around nearly 1½ inches of rain and zero in portions of north central Point Piedras Blancas about an Montana while readings in the inch in a six-hour period. 80s prevailed in South Texas Wind gusts up to 50 miles an and South Florida.

hour occurred at Sacramento Temperatures ranged from a and Sandberg, both in Califor- high of 83 at Brownsville, Tex., to zero at Cutbank, Mont. nia, Saturday afternoon.

VA Hospital Officials Honor 45 Volunteers

Veterans Administration Hos-|services. Here are the volunpital officials recently honored teers, with the number of hours 45 American Red Cross volun-served:

teers for their service to the Mrs. Alfred W. Moody, 6,000 hospital. The certificates of hours; Mrs. L. R. Mundt, 3,000 appreciation were presented by hours; L. R. Mundt, 2,500 Leon Miller, director of volun hours; Mrs. Ralph Baker, 2,000 beth Anderson, chief of nursing Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Philips, all with 1,000

Willard Hendrick and Mrs. C A. White, 750 hours; Mrs. Clyde Cravens, Mrs. James Finfinger, Mrs. O. H. Ivie, Mrs. C. O.

Nalley, Mrs. Rilla Webb, 500

hours. Mrs. R. D. Birdsong, Miss Edith Heirman, A. W. Moody, Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, 350 hours.

Mrs. Robert Askew and Mrs. W. J. Hewlett, 250 hours: Miss Mary Dirke, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Charles Ridley, 150

Service tabs and pins were presented to the volunteers by Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of

20-year pin — Mrs. Shine Philips; 15-year pin — Mrs. Alfred W. Moody; 10-year pin A. W. Moody and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky; 5-year pin — L. R. Mundt; 4-year tab — Mrs. Rilla Webb; 3-year tab — Mrs. D. R. Birdsong, Miss Annie Heirman, Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., and Mrs. C. A. White; 2-year tab — Mrs. Robert Askew, Mrs. Clyde Cravens, Mrs. James Finfinger, Mrs. O. H. Ivie and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow; 1-year tab - Mrs. John Affleck, Mrs. W. J. Hewlett, Miss Edith Heirman, Mrs. W. N. Norred and

Good Image

Mrs. Charles Ridley.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Education Kentucky Association has relased a poll financed which teachers still have a good public image despite their controversial statewide walkout for higher pay and benefits earlier this year.



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THE WEEK

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duration of cloud of smoke left gridiron. Our other teams didn't behind, if any; duration of make it out of the district, meteor (in seconds); name and but Borden captured the regional eight-man title by ending

Cotton Center's consecutive 26-The event, rather than the victory string by a 42-36 count. The Coyotes had a 36-6 lead at 16 Beloved locale, is the numbing thing halftime, saw it evaporate to a 17 Scepter about a traffic fatality. While 36-36 tie, then pulled out with 18 New science our vicinity escaped any during a TD in the final seconds.

the holidays, nevertheless one How about getting in on the 23 Forest of our own, Jack Graham, annual Christmas decoration 24 Feels aversion for Coahoma, was a victim Friday contest? This year there will 28 Chemical salt of an accident in Ward County, be prizes for blocks, yards, 29 Masked Earlier in the week, John Clay door, windows and special feature decorations. Call your Thomas, Sulphur, Okla., was entry in to the Chamber of killed when a truck struck his Commerce as soon as possible, car parked on the shoulder of in no event later than Dec. 18. IS 20 eight miles east of By the way, Santa comes to Colorado City. town Monday, so kiddies can make their wishes known in

The United Fund gained about the downtown area. \$5,000 during the past week and The Texas Water Rights inched over the \$100,000 mark, Commission gave its blessing to a commendable achievement. the U.S. Corps of Engineer plan Yet, it is \$9,900 short of its goal. for flood control for the Big If we could just do as well this Spring lowlands section, and week — and we could easily Gov. Smith is expected to add 55 Marquee if hundreds upon hundreds of his. This leaves only two steps 56 Ridicule people who have not yet helped would do their part—we could a million dollars and the 61 Container be within reaching distance of Congress providing another 62 "Let — do it!" \$1,578,000.

The cotton harvest in this Guess which is the hottest area is plunging forward county in the Permian Basin perhaps at a rate never before for oil well drilling? Marmatched in this area. Only hold-tin County, that's who. That's ups are the capacity of gins wonderful, because just a few to process seed cotton, and the years ago none would touch availability of trailers to haul Martin. Last week there were cotton to gins. Howard County 25 active rigs, mostly in the may be upwards of 60 per cent Spraberry Trend. Incidentally, through as is Dawson County, this development has brought on where the 100,000 bale mark has plans for a gas processing plant been crossed. The Howard yield in the county. is doing better than expected - even the most unpromising Webb AFB is in line for

cotton appears to be making \$349,000 in improvements if the President signs the defense appropriations bill as expected. Chalk one up for the Salva- The outlay is for replacement tion Army and its Christian con- of basic training facilities. cern for the unfortunate. Thursday Lt. Joseph Saint and The city commission has aides didn't wait for direlicts decided to keep the Airport fire

to come and ask for dinner - station in the tradition of public they took dinner to the hobo service. It will be leased to the jungle under one of the over-Kiwanis Club as a drug counpasses, had a brief prayer selling center. service, and served turkey Congratulations to Jon Rice, dinner to 11. picked for the outstanding

Some sort of special recog-marching spirit in the Big nition is due Borden County Spring Steer band, and Steve High school for upholding the Hughes, recipient of the coveted honor of this area on the John Philip Sousa award. And thanks to the Optimists for honoring these and other Sculptor-Painter's bandsmen.

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weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry.

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Works On Display Know of any physically handicapped youngsters between the ages of 3 and 11, inclusive? The WACO - Fort Fisher will Shrine Club wants the names

present work by Taos sculptor-painter Frank O. Lyon in a to the traditional Christmas three-day show beginning party. Just call D. A. Brazel. Friday.

Fort Fisher houses the Homer Garrison Texas Ranger Museum and valuable Western Collections, the Waco tourist information center, and headquarters of Texas Ranger Co. F. It fronts on Interstate 35 and the Brazos River in Waco.

Lyon's work on display will consist of about 30 pieces of Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mall within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 monthly and \$20.00 per year; beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.00 monthly and \$22.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. his bronze sculpture, five to 10 new wax originals and five paintngs. Hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sculptures explore the struggle of mountain men. Indians, cowboys and animals of the West. He casts his own bronzes in the lost-wax process foundry near his Taos

Crossword Puzzle

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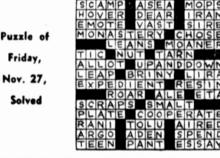
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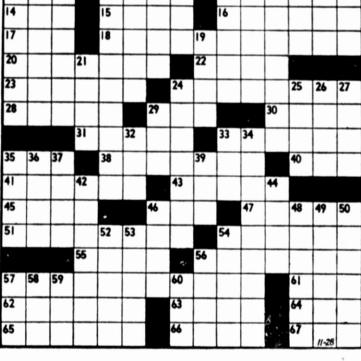
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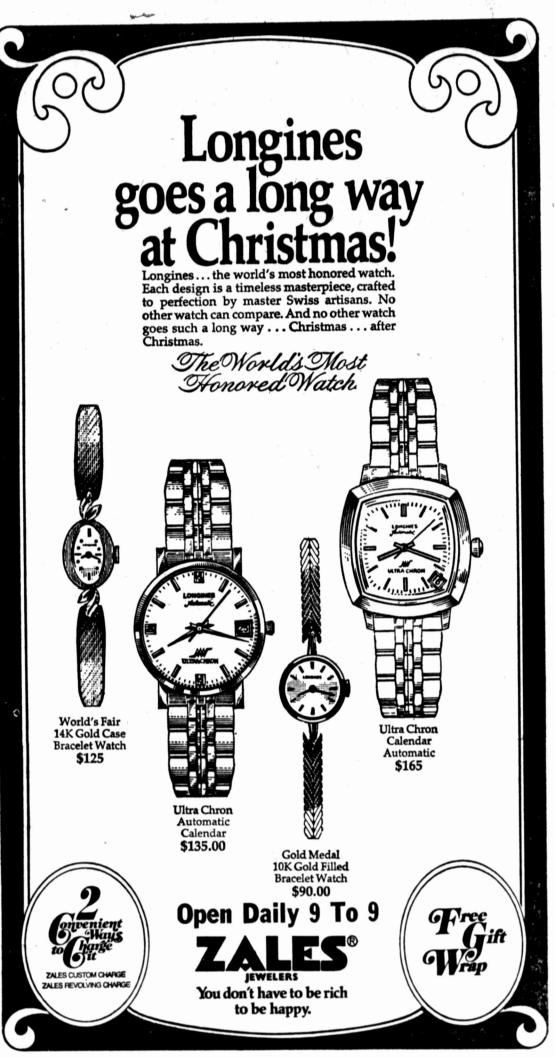


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Job Training Plan Discussed

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Contractors of America, of sand.

Paul Kasch and J. D. Jones. of Texas No. 26-W Westbrook TSTI in Sweetwater is pre-Southeast Unit, 330 from the pared to send instructors here south and 990 from the west for instruction in basics. Con-lines of section 26-28-1n, T&P, tractors, in turn, would give as-bottomed at 3,150, set the 51/2-in. surance of employment for a string at 3,138; plugged back 15-week period, although by to 3,078, perforated from 2,950using ABC as a sponsor, the 3,065. It swabbed 24 barrels of employes could be transferrable 26-gravity oil per day, plus 20 between contractors during the barrels of water. Operator

Salvation Army Moving Into Christmas Program

In Lea County, N.M., also a usual leader, and the 16 in Ector County.

Martin County picked up eight additional rigs during the week. The big play is in the Spraberry Trend area northwest of Stanton and in the Tarzan sector.

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Moreover and the First Methodist Fellowship hall. Col. Gordon Foubister, new commander of Salvation Army work in Texas, will be the speaker, and this will mark his first official appearance here.

Letters of Christmas appeal will go in the mail Dec. 7, and 15 Solutions Push

BORDEN

Borden County had three rigs going, the same as the week going, the same as the week going, the same as the week going allons and 120,000 gallons and 120,000

T&P, elevation 2,736 ground, Association, the Student Of-this will be no exception, I finances.

Martin County vaulted into down two for the week; Glass-Salvation Army, shaping for Steering Committee. Other When the kettles go up, they

The weekly report of Reed Drilling Tools showed that Martin County had 25 active rotary rigs, one more than Pecos, the traditional leader of the basin. It was well ahead of the 19 in Lea County, N.M., also a usual leader, and the 16 in Two completions were reports the Salvation Army will accept families for Christmas food baskets and toys. The signup should be at the Citadel at 308 Aylford.

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To take over the ringing of the bells to remind people of the spirit of giving to the poor at Christmas.

Minced into the busy seasonal activities will be the traditional advisory board dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in the First Methodist and other groups planning on the spirit of giving to the poor at Christmas.

Lt. and Mrs. Saint asked that Sunday School classes, clubs and other groups planning on an other groups planning on the poor at Christmas.

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The county N.M., also a gravity oil in 24 hours through the Salvation Army will accept the Sa

The Legislative Research Comgroups pledging to man the ket- "We need this help if every mission says its new study of tles at shopping areas for the needy man, woman and child Kentucky elementary and Adobe Oil No. 1 Kyle Shoe- first four days. Included are the in Big Spring is remembered secondary education will emmaker, 1,320 from the north and Non-Commissioned Officers on Christmas. Big Springers phasize solutions through ineast lines of section 40-37-1n, Association, the Junior Officers always have been generous, and novation rather than

Santa Is Now at Highland Center

> Santa will be on his throne daily Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. from now till December 24th to greet the kiddies!!

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Visit Santa at Highland Center!

For Martin

gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 839-1 tubing pressure 255, casing pressure 300. Operator set 51/2in. casing on bottom at 9,070, Contract for design and con-plugged back to 9,025, perstruction of a natural gas processing plant and gathering system in Martin County has been awarded to the Ortloff Corp of Midland.

The agent back to 5,023, performance of a rate d from 7,992-8,961, acidized with 3,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds of sand.

An additional location in the

An additional location in the Northern Gas Products of Spraberry Trend of Martin Omaha, Neb., will be the operator. Design of the plant will be for processing 10 million cubic feet of natural gas daily with recovery of a single mixed liquid stream of 113,500 gallons per day. The residual (6rx) gas Troducts of County was announced as Western States Producing No. 1-A Cross, 1,320 from the south and east lines of section 25-37-1n, T&P, six miles northwest of Stanton, projected to 9,100. County was announced as TWO IN HOWARD

flowed 236 barrels of 39.7-

will go to Northern's pipeline.
Gas for the facility will come from burgeoning Spraberry Trend development in Martin County. There currently are 25 wells drilling in the area, and the wells being completed usually report a gas-oil ratio of county of 2413 set 516-in on bottom, perforated from 2,040-2,250, acidized with 1,000 gallons and fraced with 80,000 pounds of sand. Basin Oil No. 6 Hensinger, 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of sec

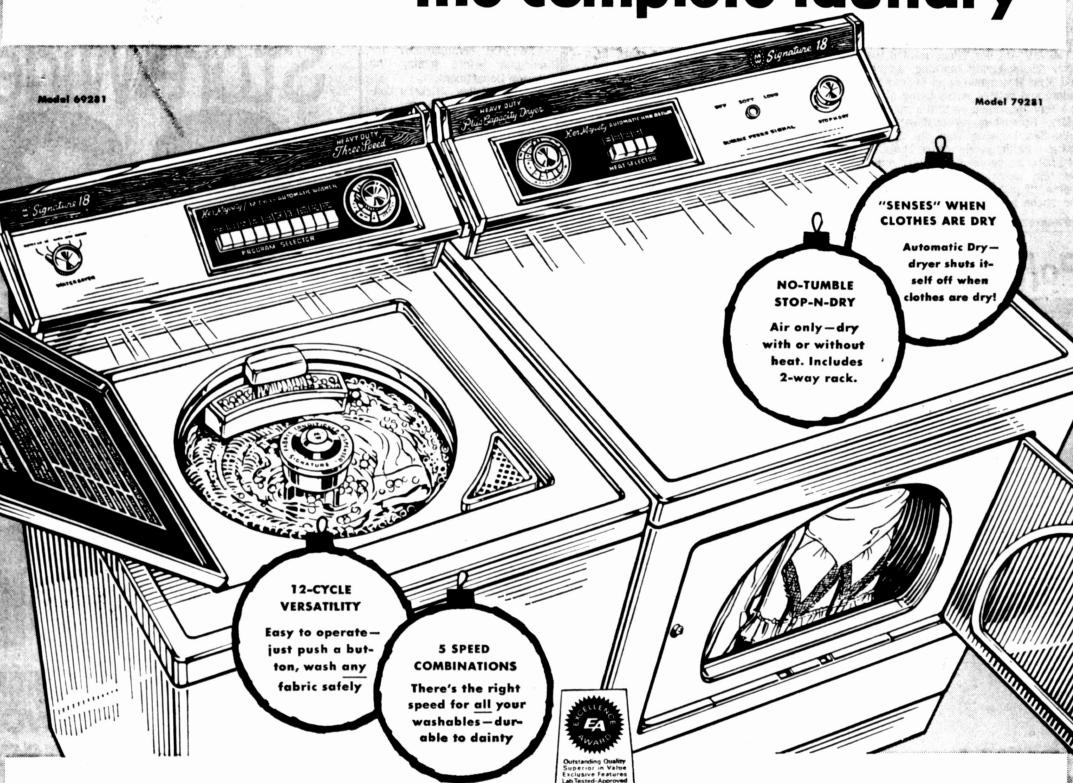
fering with Texas State Techni- its potential gauge. It bottomed ca Institute representatives also at 2,600 on an elevation relative to feasibility of a jobs of 2,409, set the 7-in. string on bottom, perforated from 2,135-Last week Bill Lynde of the 2,310, acidized with 1,500 gallons state office of Associated Gen- and fraced with 80,000 pounds

and Homer Taylor, TSTI, con- In Mitchell County's Westferred here iwth Jim Bill Little, brook pool, American Petrofina acidized with 1,500 gallons.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Out to the time to get necessary articles to

e cost for tomorrow's shopping. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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and p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you make it a point to be with bigwigs, you are able to gain those favors you have long wanted easily. Staate your long wanted easily. Staate your distributions of the control of the social that give position within the community.

TAURUS

friends later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing others you have good common-sense others you have good common-sense others you have good common-sense lideas for adding to present income is made for whatever purpose. Don't get fine in a.m. Look around you and see the in a.m. Look around you and see the cold deep the cold feet, since you get fine results

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Getting busy adding to pres

dilitation shows which we dilitation shows effectively and where you efforts most effectively and where you have a constructive plan in mind. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ideal ay to get together with good friends you have been neglecting lately. Show have been neglecting lately. Show really care for them. Evening is concerned. Find out how to gain most cherished desires more easily. Forgethose impossible dreams and stick to

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stage with yields lower than erally poor. Counties with dry normal but with generally good grass report it was very dry

grades. Irrigated grains male and brittle. Livestock are in good growth and now furnish good condition and feeding is ingrazing. Livestock conditions creasing. Calf and lamb markwere generally good but some ets were brisk. The cotton har-

vest is moving and better than

average yields are reported.

OVERWHELMING RESPONSE — Mrs. Jean Rosenstein, 84, is surrounded by flowers in her apartment in Los Angeles as she holds letters from persons who read of her loneliness. Mrs. Rosenstein wrote a letter to the Los Angeles Times saying "I'm so lonely I could die." The Times printed the letter Thursday morning and she received so many calls she finally had to take the phone off the hook.

'I COULD DIE'

Widow Not Lonely Now

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I'm so lonely I could die," said the letter

"My phone never rings. . .I'm the only one on earth. How alone can I feel. All alone, See no one. Hear no one. Oh, dear God, help me. .

"Will somebody call me?" The letter, containing a dollar bill and six stamps for anybody who would call or write, was signed Jean Rosenstein.

The Los Angeles Times printed the letter Thanksgiving morning, adding that Mrs. Rosenstein is an 84-year-old widow and retired nurse living alone in a tiny apartment on \$200 a month. Mrs. Rosenstein received so many

calls Thanksgiving Day she finally had to take the phone off the hook "I hope the people will forgive me," she told newsmen Friday, slightly hoarse. "I just couldn't talk anymore.

The phone rang all night. I only got

two hours' sleep.

The next morning the mailman brought an armload of letters.

Dozens of people stopped by her apartment. Many brought or sent flowers. Every table was covered with potted plants and the bathtub was full of flowers.

"I've got the most beautiful bathtub in the world," said Mrs. Rosenstein. "I keep saying to everybody, thank you. But it isn't enough. I want to say more."

open all her mail yet. People were still coming to the door Friday. She turned down many telephoned invitations for Thanksgiving dinner some of her visitors had thought of

Mrs. Rosestein hadn't had time to

"I've still got four complete turkey dinners in my refrigerator," she said.

West Texas Cotton Yields Listed Lower Than Normal

AP) — Texas farmers ending A bristling cold front early vested. Some feeding was noted. a generally good year are com-last week slowed things but Stock water is needed.

Hickel Aides

Get The Axe

rector of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Dry, cold weather depleted soil moisture and increased the need for rain and better growing weather for cool season plants, he said. STOCK WATER LOW

Livestock, the director noted, WASHINGTON (AP) - In an are holding up well but feeding action the White House is increasing all through the characterized as routine, six state and culling is on as stockaides to former Interior Secre-men prepare for the winter. tary Walter J. Hickel have been Once promising grain pastures fired on one-hour notice. are suffering from drouth and The action came 48 hours cold and grazing from this

after Hickel was fired by Presi-source is limited in many areas, dent Nixon for lack of "mutual he said. Dry grass on ranges and stalk fields are being used "From the White House but feeding is needed. standpoint, it is normal that The South Plains (Lubbock)

when a Cabinet secretary cotton harvest rolled along leaves, there will be other changes within his department," swiftly. Grazing of grains and stubblefields increased but an administration spokesman drouth is slowing grain growth in many areas. Livestock are in

A source in the Interior good condition but feeding has Department said the six were started and stock water is very low in some areas. quitting time Friday by
Frederic V. Malek, a White House special assistant, and William Rogers, deputy undersecretary of the Interior

secretary of the Interior. "There was no reason given 10 to 90 per cent complete. Guar at all," said Josef F. Holbert, one of the six. "We were given only an hour's notice."

Holbert was deputy director of information and long-time press aide to Hickel.

The other five: Charles Meacham, U.S. commissioner for fish and wild-life and deputy assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks. He was Alaska's director on international fisheries when Hickel was governor of Alaska. - Dr. Leslie Glasgow, assist-

ant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks. He was fish and wildlife commissioner for Louisiana before joining the Interior Department. - Tom Holley, Hickel's con-

gressional liaison director. - Pat Ryan, executive assistant to Hickel.

- Dr. Donald Dunlop, science adviser to the secretary. Department sources said the six were told their employment was to be terminated by the end of the day.

year, said John Hutchison, di- harvest has passed the midway are suffering. Ranges are gen- of all pecans.

feeding has started. and pecans are also being har-

FROST DAMAGE Winds, cold and drouth be- The peanut harvest is complete set West Central Texas. Mois- with good yields. High prices pleting harvests under good con- harvesting ran faster than last In far West Texas, the cotton ture is very short and grains are encouraging the harvesting

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BIG SPRING. Forty-one days into one of the costliest strikes in history, the morale began to sag among the sales force at Pollard Chevrolet, reports Harold Mounce, Sales Manager at Pollard. Mounce went on to say, "We had to do something . . . we had plenty of cars on hand at the time, but the customers were staying away in droves, maybe fearful that we were holding the price up which certainly was not the case.'

In any event a quota was set of the selling of 100 new and used cars . . . along with a sales gimmick that none of the salesmen were to shave until the quota was reached. Everyone took it good naturedly at first . . . but as the whiskers began to itch, the good naturedness began to fade. But soon the whiskers were up and in the form of a full beard and too the salesmen were up and

"But it was a tough battle," Mounce said. "We were getting the shoppers but as we neared our goal the stock was dwindling . . . it was like the carrot in front of the horse." The strike darkened . . . but a ray of light was beginning to shine through. Some area dealers had thrown in the towel and Pollard Chevrolet was able to purchase some of their stock, thereby building up the inventory for the final push to the one hundred mark.



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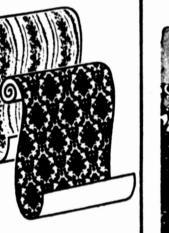
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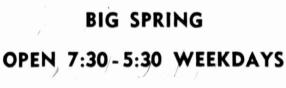
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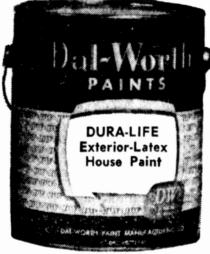
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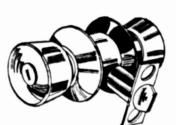
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DEAR ABBY: Something body - including their parents out with Pete, but knowing how bodian capital. happened in this town which I — anything?

think should be advertised. Parents spend thousands of bring myself to do it. nationwide. An elderly gent'e-dollars and roughly 20 years of Pete thinks I am being very had begun a fresh buildup near man who lived alone in a motel their lives on raising a child, foolish because he was com-Prey Veng, a province capital room died, and in his will he Don't you think they are en-pletely finished with Terry only 30 miles east of Phnom left a lot of money to a titled to a little thanks?

waitress. He said she had waited on him with a smile even though he never left a big tip. In fact, he said there were times when he didn't leave a tip at all, but she still gave him wonderful service.

So, please tell waiters and Mother Does for Me' and on waitresses that this should be in position to menace the calling me. Also, I never did one thing to attract his attention before or after they broke up. Can you advise me? TEMPTED thinks to me about her mother, I tell her to take a large piece of paper and draw a line down the center, and on one side she should write "Things My Mother Does for Me' and on waitresses that this should be in position to menace the Cambodian seat of government from three directions.

Already they have penetrated to points only eight miles away on the northern side and 10 miles on the southern side.

waitresses that this should be the other side, "Things I Do give good service, with a smile, Needless to say, the result is feel better if you get it off your launched smallscale attacks a lesson to them. They should for My Mother."

whether the person is a good rather lopsided. After that, I tipper or not, because some folks don't tip while they're from that girl about "Mother."

Includes to say, the result is chest. Write to ABBY, Box north and south of the capital folks don't tip while they're from that girl about "Mother."

For a personal reply enclose bodia the government's mililiving, but they leave a lot in DALLAS DEAR SOUTH: Rearing

DEAR DALLAS: What you children is a responsibility par"What Teen-Agers Want to northeast and south of the capi"What to hought Communist led say may be true, but that's a ents ask for when they become long time to wait for a tip.

What Teen-Agers Want to northeast and south of the capital brought Communist-led troops within artillary range as

DEAR ABBY: Your cold are not in my view "gifts" for comment, "Children owe thanks which parents should expect to no one — including Mother" thanks. No parent expects his prompts this letter to tell you child to "do" as much for him how wrong you are. Don't you as he has done for his child. realize that the trouble with our But when children grow up and young people today is that they choose to become parents themthink their lives are their selves, they will in turn do for "own" and they don't owe any-their children what their par-

Research Librarian There To Help

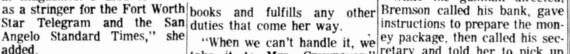
When was Jamestown founded? What was Marconi famous for? For the answers to these and other questions, library patrons seek help from Mrs. Joan Crownover, research li-

A native West Texan, born in Crane, Mrs. Crownover came Big Spring in 1956. Before that she and her family "lived all over." Mrs. Crownover has three grown children, five grandchildren and one great-

Mrs. Crownover said she has always been interested in litera-

"I'm interested in art, and I write poetry. Some of my poems, which are all rhymed and about whatever comes to my mind, have been published in magazines. I used to write

Angelo Standard Times," she



Mrs. Crownover also assists said Rebecca Taylor, librarian the money and deliver it at the with the cataloging of new assistant.



"When we can't handle it, we take it to Mrs. Crownover," ey package, then called his sected retary and told her to pick up

Cataloguer Also Tells Children's Hour Stories

Getting the books onto the Mrs. Vera has worked at the because of possible harm to shelves is the job of Mrs. Noemi Howard County Library for a Bremson's family. (Mimi) Vera, library cataloguer' little over two years.

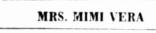
are both from Big Spring and son's car, Bremson said. make their home at 609 N.

Interested in library science and business courses, Mrs. Vera is taking night courses. is taking night courses at Howard County Junior College. She comment but the Star said it enis also a graduate of Big Spring tered the case when the money was taken from the bank.

In her duties as cataloguer, Mrs. Vera classifies the books and sees that their cards are books are before the books are placed on the shelves for use. She is also the "story lady" for the children's story hour.

Mrs. Vera is a member of First Mexican Baptist Church where she is active in church work. She has also A coed who lost an eye five participated in the church's

job as it comes along."



'Book-Shelver' Eyes Career As Attorney



REBECCA TAYLOR

ents expect "thanks" for rearing children who came into the world because they wanted a family - shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I have a girl friend I'll call Terry who broke up with her boy friend I'll call Pete a Terry feels about him I can't Qualified sources said North

before he even thought of Penh.

SOUTH GATE, CALIF. stamped, addressed envelope. tary position appeared to be

Under Threat To Family

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A 52year-old business executive says cause the man threatened the critical northern sector, "death to all of us-my family and me both."

Robert S. Bremson Jr., in a Hearing Slated copyright interview with the Kansas City Star, told how he on C-City Depot was terrorized nearly four hours Wednesday while associates prepared the package of money at a bank and delivered it to

" Bremson said. "He said dents might be heard.

While the gunman directed, instructions to prepare the mon-

hospital, he said. Officials at City National Bank, suspicious that something

was wrong, called Bremson's attorney for advice. The attorney, Edward A Smith, declined the bank's offer

of armed guards, and said the payment should be made with out interference from the FBI

The money was delivered as Mrs. Vera and her husband he and the gunman sat in Brem-

The man got into a taxicab in Douglas. Her husband is cur-the Country Club Plaza area rently serving in Vietnam with and disappeared, Bremson said. Bremson has hired a detective

Loss Of Eye

years ago when she was hit by a blast from a ceremonial cannon fired during a football game at the college she now attends won a \$163,367 settlement Friday for

Ruby Dianne Hill, a freshman at Middle Tennessee State College, won the settlement from the federal government for the Rebecca Taylor, 1107 Ridge-injury she suffered when she

road, is a librarian with an eye was 13 years old. to a future career in the field The cannon, owned by th of law. She describes her pres- Army and operated by the Reent duties at the Howard County serve Officer Training Corps at Library as "shelving books, the college, has not been fired assisting patrons and any other at a game since the accident.

U.S. Dist. Judge L. Clure Mor-Miss Taylor attended Howard ton approved the action Friday County Vinior College and the in Nashville. University of Texas. Currently, Attorneys for Miss Hill said she is taking courses on a part-the injury to her eye has retime basis from San Angelo quired several operations and

State.

She studies history and government and plans to teach lems resulting from the accifor a time before going into law dent.

Besides her duties with the Ames Davis, assistant U.S. atlibrary, Miss Taylor is active torney, said the settlement in her church, Phillips agreed to was the highest on Memorial Baptist Church. She record for a similar injury in a helps to sponsor the intermedi-federal court claims action. The ate aged members of the Girl's previous high was \$100,000, he w said.

TROOPS OF COMMUNIST COMMAND MASSING

Threaten Cambodian Capital

few months ago. Pete has been calling me but I don't dare go the Communist command were dian troops are said to be isolat-connecting Phnom Penh with heart of two critical fronts north. But he conceded that Communistical fronts north and encouraging. Saigon in South Vietnam. nist-directed forces were still of Phnom Penh. making gains and the recent

out with him because I know reported Saturday to have start-led. Terry will feel hurt if she finds ed massing east of Phnom Wheeler also reported that all From the governmnt's viewout about it because she still Penh, raising a threat from anlikes him. I would like to go other direction to the Camremained closed because of enelover-all situation was the rescribed the openings as very
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Vietnamese and Viet Cong units

miles on the southern side.

What's your problem? You'll Communist-led troops

For Abby's new booklet, Although the attacks just money spent on rearing children 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. troops within artillery range, a military spokesman termed them minor and gave out no figures on casualties.

> Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler, in a dispatch from Phnom Penh, said the capital was not under immediate threat. But he added that the enemy buildup at Prey Veng 29 miles southeast of the capital could mean the Cambodians may be fighting on three points of the compass around Phnom Penh

DRY SEASON He reported the man enemy he gave \$100,000 to a man who thrust of the three-week-old dry posed as a New York banker be-season offensive continued in

rural area of Johnson County, and transferred it from Austin war camp in North Vietnam. being watched by his associ- City location so that local resi-day news conference.

commandos involved were training site. COLORADO CITY - A training deep in the woods of Eglin was a logical training out in advance. A full-size of Mexico who live along the

hearing by the Texas Railroad this mammoth Air Force Base, site. The Army operates a mockup of the Son Tay camp Texas border. him and the extortionist at the entrance to Menorah Hospital.

Commission on an application of the T&P Railway Company night and the assault team, said woods of this 740-square-mile South Vietnam for final dress never had a Christmas," said entrance to Menorah Hospital. Of the Tee Ranway Company night and the assault team, said woods of this 140-square-line to close its station here will be to number fewer than 100 men, base-about the size of Rhode Is-The president of Bremson held in Colorado City Dec. 10 practiced on a site marked put land,—centered seven miles as an exact copy of their objec- north of Fort Walton Beach.

Kan., on a pretext of looking at some property, then pulled a colorado City upon request Few details of the mission located in a wooded area of the located in some property, then pulled a gun and demanded \$100,000.

The disclosed so far. Brig. Gen.

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Manual demander of the disclosed so far. Brig. Gen. "He told me he wasn't in this Thursday, but local officials LeRoy Manor, commander of alone and that my wife, daughter-in-law and grandson were being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force watched by his association and a Colorado Force, has scheduled a Tues-being watched by his association and a Colorado Force watched by his association and a C

But it is known that the as-Capt. Alan Batten, Special Op- the team sleep with it." if I had ever seen a sex crime I The railroad wants to dis-sault team trained with a scale erations Force public informa-

The TRC delayed the hearing live: the Son Tay prisoner of The major rehearsal site was foot model of the POW camp items to sell to buy candy fruit.

base accessible only by air. The to South Vietnam.

raid took place at night," said

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EAST GERMAN SHIP JUMPERS - The four East German scientists that jumped strike across the demilitarized from an East German cruise ship in to the Atlantic Ocean near the Florida Keys huddle zone in retaliation to the Ameriin a news conference after they arrived at Key West, Fla. From left are Peter Rost of can bombing raids deep in Zwickau, Henrich Kupfer, also of Zwickau; his brother Manfred of Leipzig and Karl Bley North Vietnam last weekend. who led the escape over the side of the ship.

Commandos Shaped POW Camp Raid With 'Barbara'

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, tual dimensions of the buildings Volunteers arrived Aug. 10, market will be held each Fla. (AP) - The mission was in the POW camp were marked trained for several weeks, and Saturday until Christmas to code named Ivory Coast and the out on the ground at the Eglin left for South Vietnam shortly earn money for the non-denomination before the mission which failed national Faith Mission in Del

when the prisoners were moved Rio. The mission is for residents

The commandos spent hours works with the mission.

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The worst of these was the

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In the fighting near Phnom

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Details of these attacks were

In South Vietnam, no signifi-

There was speculation that

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Sale Proceeds

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On the threshold of its first exhaustive audit report by applying the same 60-cent rate 49th year, hundreds of high-perquarter century, Howard County Hollingsworth & Co. for the that yielded (on a 96.26 forming teen-agers are gather-per cent collection) a net of ling in Chicago for the National assets of more than four million Total assets were listed at \$460,773, while the per cent coling in Chicago for the National Even more impressive is the were in fixed assets.

\$2,349,508 net investment in All revenues last year per cent off the peak. Nevercapital assets — lands, amounted to \$1,473,975, and theless, the carry-over gress, which will begin Sunday buildings and equipment paid expenditures \$1,427,305. inexorably raised the delinquent for a five-day run, all are state, for during the first 24 years. Revenues included \$473,062 in taxes outstanding from \$45,589 sectional or national winners in

In fact, it has its bonded debt local taxes. The expenditures in 1961 to \$64,832 at the end the various fields of 4-H work. down to \$1,285,500, and only for operations amounted to of last year. \$817,500, of that is in tax obli-\$1,178,535, to which was added gation bonds. The remaining \$67,500 in bonds redeemed and \$468,000 is in revenue bonds for \$39,981 in interest and handling the student housing system. charges. Aside from the physical The report shows that the

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stant at 14. \$3,635,008, including \$2,883,983 in In terms of dollars of state buildings. thus the increase for the five-refunding bonds. year period was about \$400,000. Special funds, principally out the adjoining wall. Contrast this with the local scholarship and loan funds, support last year of \$476,000, amounted to \$33,800. Scholarship a 'Knit Nook' or something like and the \$301,000 in 1965, an deposits during the year that, but I had too much knit increase of \$175,000 for the five amounted to \$12,022; disburse-material to put in one place. ments \$11,232.

These are some of the high- HCJC used an assessed

\$4,103,912, of which \$3,535,008 lection was the lowest in a 4-H Congress.

decade, it was only .52 of one The 1,600 delegates to the con-

Fabric Mart Store Space Is Expanded

Highland Shopping Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohertz, who livestock when they see one. almost 10 years, Stephens is a support the figure last year was Of the original bond issue in have been in the fabric approximately \$501,000, whereas 1946, only \$110,000 remains, business for 14 years, recently five years ago it was \$101,000, along with \$106,000 in the 1949 obtained an empty store space judging beef cattle, swine, He became associated with the

"I had wanted to make it into The ladies who come here really enjoy the new space and lights contained in the valuation of \$80,050 last year, our sales ladies do too. Our customers can really see what the material looks like without having to crawl along narrow aisles. We have two entrances now, one from each hall," said Mrs. Hohertz.

> The original Fabric Mart was on Gregg. The couple moved their shop to the Highland Center five years ago. According to Mrs. Hohertz, the store on Gregg had gotten too small for all the bolts of material it had to hold.

"All my sales ladies sew, I wouldn't hime them if they didn't. They can help with the selection of materials," added the shop's owner.

The owners believe the Fabric Mart to be a one-stop store where the customer can get the material, patterns, notions and trim to complete an outfit. The larger shop was designed to add to the convenience of the

Although none of the staff of the shop do any sewing for customers, Mrs. Hohertz does keep a list of seamstresses with which she will supply customers who either don't sew or need help on a particular project.

Hussein To Visit

WASHINGTON (SP) - King Hussein of Jordan will call on President Nixon at the White House Dec. 8. The monarch will meet with Nixon as part of a three-day unofficial visit to Washington.

4-H'ers Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — For the

The four Hs are initials of Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The annual get-together is an occasion for recognition for the boys' and girls' year-around club activities, with \$161,000 worth of college scholarships to be awarded, along with U.S. sav-

ings bonds, watches and

trophies.

The congress coincides with Thomas B. Stephens has "We had too much material the big International Live Stock joined The Herald as a member of federal) percentage was only requirements were \$24,875 — a store," said Mrs. Albert Hohertz on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the exponent of the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the continuous figure that holds steady through on the reason for the continuous figure that holds steady through the continuous figure that holds steady raised by tuition remained con- Capital assets are pegged at pansion of the Fabric Mart in portunity to demonstrate their rector. ability to pick a good head of A resident of Big Spring for

> The teams will compete in former employe of The Herald. next to their shop and knocked sheep, poultry and eggs, with a paper in 1961 under the late variety of prizs for the winners. Ben Ferrell, classified adver-

tising manager. Upon Ferrell's Ertha Kitt To death in 1965, Stephens was named manager of this depart- Marry Rich Dane ment, a position he held until January, 1969.

Stephens has been active in the electronics equipment firm.

BIRMINGHAM, England He and his wife, Anne, live at 419 Edwards, and they have to marry Ole Broedum-Nielson, two children, Pam and Tommy. of Copenhagen, who operates an works of the Benevolent and Miss Kitt, who has a 9-year-Protective Order of the Elks old daughter from a previous marriage which ended in

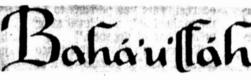
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divorce, announced her engagement over a British radio network Friday night.

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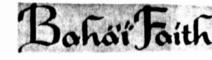
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Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOBEN (# 1970: by The Chicago Tribone)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

46 ♥KJ84 ♦K10873 **4**QJ6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 7 1 h

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-You are South, vulnerable, and you hold: **♠**AQJ9874 ♥K ♦K1064 ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♥ 2♦ 4♥ 4♠ Pass 5♠ 5♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: 465 ♥1053 ♦QJ8 4KQ872 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1♥ 3♠ Pass Pass Dble. Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 4-Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold: **▲K94** ♥83 ♦109653 ♣874 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 2 NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 - North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold: 4K4 ♥96432 ♦KQJ95 47 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 4 1 A Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold: 497 V8 QKJ97643 41098 Partner opens with one heart. What is your response?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: **4K7653 ♥ 10 ♦72 4K9864** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 🜣 4 4 Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 8-Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold: AK10654 ♥A10654 ♦2 AA2 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 > Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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OIL Howard County Area Shows Profitable Year

Figures from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association show that the value of oil and gas production in Howard and six contiguous counties exceeded \$165 million in 1969. Of this, nearly \$21 million went into the pockets of land or royalty owners.

Production taxes to the State of Texas were \$7.75 million. Drilling expenditures in the seven counties exceeded \$30 million, almost half in dry holes. The counties added 230 producers during the year, only

14 of them new discoveries. Besides these direct benefits, the

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County	Barrels Produced	Value Of Oil	MCF Gas Produced	Value Of Gas	Total Value
Borden	9,846,788	\$ 31,600,754	11,226,535	\$1,538,035	\$ 33,138,789
Dawson		32,456,980	4,851,200	644,614	\$ 33,121,594
Glasscock		16,517,737	9,336,931	1,279,159	\$ 17,796,796
loward		49,891,611	6,389,389	875,346	\$ 50,766,957
Martin	2,606,328	8,364,345	863,999	118,368	\$ 8,482,713
Mitchell		13,001,428	1,147,281	157,177	\$ 13,158,605
sterling		8,048,119	4,348,404	595,731	\$ 8,643,850
TOTALS		\$159,880,874	38,163,739	\$5,228,430	\$165,109,304
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Dawson		99	1,493,021	47,188	191	\$1,412,928
Glasscock			759,811	90,820	34	335,348
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Mitchell	4 808 4		370,213	42,297	15	133,868
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Borden		30	5,233,890	/ 1	12	2,225,010
Dawson		15	2,963,589	0	15	1,635,375
Glasscock		40	10,233,104	6	4	4,361,000
Howard		90	3,154,102	3	2	218,050
Martin	42	36	4.903.584	ő	3	3,924,900

industry, through various plants and facilities, employed at least (probably substantially more) people for \$7.76 million. This did not include the office or administrative personnel. Oil production in the seven counties

aggregated 49,818,845 barrels, and 38,163,739 mcf of natural gas. Drilling in proven areas, plus exploration, accounted for 374 holes dur-

ing the year. Of this number, 59 were wildcat wells, which accounted for 45 of the 144 total dry holes. The accompanying tables show the picture in detail by counties:

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BLUE RIBBON PANEL THAT STUDIED PROBLEM AVERS:

'Nobody In Texas Is On Welfare Because He Wants To Be'

gives the outline).

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) - "Nobody in Texas is on welfare because he wants to be.'

That is how the Senate Interim Committee on Welfare Reform sums up the welfare problem for the man, woman or child who depends on a monthly check from the state.

POVERTY 'MYTHS'

The committee's report, issued the day before most Texans sat down to Thanksgiving turkey, said welfare is surrounded by harmful "myths" that perpetuate poverty.

"Nobody in Texas is on welfare because he wants to be. To be on welfare in Texas, a person must fall into one of four

categories. The person must be needy and (1) over 65, (2) totally and permanently disabled, (3) blind or (4) a member of a fatherless family," the committee said.

"One of the harmful myths is that a lot of people are on welfare because they don't want to work. Relatively few people in the first three categories can do much productive work."

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The committee, chaired by W. P. Hobby Jr., president and editor of the Houston Post, said Texas' welfare system has treated recipients "as persons to be maintained only on a level at or below that of decency.'

Welfare provides subsistence for some 460,000 Texans—half of them over 65.

Average monthly checks are \$62.66 for the aged, \$64.78 for the

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Houston, will begin following the completion of the civil case.

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Fasthorse, Fort Hood. Sgt.

Fasthorse and his passenger,

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\$118.84 for families with dependent children, the report said. The OAA rolls have held fairly

steady, and aid to the blind recipients have decreased each year since 1960.

But the disabled and dependent children have increased drastically.

AID TO DISABLED

Those receiving aid to the disabled doubled between 1967 and 1970-from 12,508 to 23,701-"due to the increased number of accidents resulting in permanent and total disability.

"When insurance benefits for home and industrial accidents have been exhausted, many injured persons have no other assets with which to meet their needs. High medical expenses for many APTD (Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled) recipients have become part of daily need and have frequently been the casual factor making it necessary for people to apply for welfare benefits," the report said.

Most of the problems, "myths" and controversy over welfare concern the booming Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) pro-

There was a steady but undramatic rise in the number of AFDC children until 1967, when rolls jumped sharply.

'KID' GRANTS From 79,214 in December, 1966. AFDC children increased to 199,504 in June, 1970. During the same period, total AFDC payments leaped from \$2.2 mil-

lion to \$7.4 million. The rise was dramatic, but AFDC remained half as expensive and involved more than 30,-

000 fewer direct recipients than old age assistance, with 231,928 persons receiving \$14.5 million. The most drastic changes in the AFDC rolls started in September, 1969. Since then an average of 6,948 children, in 2,425 families, have been added each

month. A sharp rise in the monthly AFDC grants, from \$24.55 to \$36.10 per child, resulted from court decisions, the committee said.

COST OF LIVING

"These decisions required the inclusion of all of the children in a family in the figuring of a grant and the modification of budgeted need to paralleled increases in costs of living (no cost of living had been included in the budgeted need calculations for the preceding three years)," the report said.

"An additional increase in the costs to Texas resulted when AFDC supplementation was changed from 4:1 (federal-state) to 2:1 (federal-state)."

Meanwhile, the growing rolls pushed against the \$75 million annual state welfare appropriation for benefits and outstripped the money available for free medical treatment for the needy. Funds were shuffled around to make money available for a while, but the committee said the welfare department will ask for a \$41 million emergency appropriation when the

legislature meets in January. The commission also took note of the welfare department's proposed 1971-73 budget, which calls for \$200 million a year in benefits and would require removal of the \$80 million annual welfare ceiling.

The welfare rolls represent only a fraction of the poor in Texas, the committee said. Of the state's 11 million people 2.8 million are in families with less than the \$3,000 "poverty line" income, the re-

port said. "Only 11 states have a lower per capita expenditure by state and local governments for public welfare," the committee stat-

"Disregard for the poorwhether they are aged, handicapped or children-in a time of plenty, is contrary to the basic human principles which have made Texas and this nation great," it continued.

"Failure to structure ways by which these disadvantaged may be helped and their plight alleviated will only doom more generations to a hopeless future."

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970

'Try To Remember' Is **Christmas Mail Theme**

Postmaster Frank Hardesty Dec. 9. Airmail parcels and reminds Big Spring residents cards can be sent Dec. 16. "to try to remember" that Ideal dates for parcels to recommended mailing dates for South and Central America civilian domestic Christmas have largely passed already for surface mail, but airmail mails start Dec. 1.

The musical tune "Try to parcels and cards can be sent Remember" is the mail early by Dec. 14. The same dates

"The idea is to have our cus- sent to Europe. tomers remember recommended mailing dates. This will insure fast and efficient Civil Suit mended mailing dates. This will delivery of parcels and cards. "It will also be a big help to It will also be a big help to the post office," said Hardesty. Scheduled Parcels to distant states should be mailed by Tuesday, and cards by Dec. 10. Mailing A civil suit is scheduled to to local and nearby areas should get under way at 10 a.m.

be done by Dec. 11 for Monday in 118th District Court. packages and Dec. 15 for cards. Nine criminal cases have also Parcel mail other than air been slated to go before the mail to Alaska and Hawaii jury during the week. should be sent Monday, and Nona Hill is asking \$10,470 in damages of Robert D. Brewer

cards and packages should be in connection with an Feb. 11 Surface parcels to Mexico and of Young and Thirteenth. Canada should be mailed by The trial of Robert Lee Friday, and greeting cards by James, 27, 8118 Granview,

Brian Kelly Is Hurt In Mishap

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Brian accident on a canyon road.

The UCLA Neuropsychiatric exposure. Institute said Kelly, 39, was unconscious and in poor condition. Police said his motorcyle Mrs. Robertson crashed into an embankment Thursday when a gear locked.

Mrs. Newton Is Winner Of Ring

Mrs. Leola Newton, Route 1, was listed in satisfactory condiwas the winner of a \$300 tion Saturday afternoon at the Saturday that the incident is diamond ring in a drawing Hillandale Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. The Killeen. It was hoped she could still under investigation. drawing is sponsored by partibe returned to Big Spring, cipating downtonwn merchants possibly today. and drawings will be held each. Her husband was not injured. Saturday until Christmas. The collision occurred just out-Persons wishing to enter the side the main gate of Fort Hood drawing can do so by regis- Army Post. tering at any participating The Robertson vehicle was stopped at a stop sign when

Earth Tremor In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) treated for minor injuries at the Budley Berry, 68, Slaton, Washington and Arthur brother of Mrs. H. M. Haygood, Washington, both of Plainview; An earth tremor shook the released. Albuquerque Valley early Investigating officer was after a year-long illness. Saturday but there were no re- Texas Highway Patrolman Mike ported injuries nor major dam- Feary, dispatched from Cop-



SAYS MONEY FOR BUSES AVAILABLE — Carlos O. Villarreal, head of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration, says there now is more than enough federal money to modernize every urban bus system in the country.



A LONG WAIT - One Big Spring youngster found the opportunity to enjoy a little drink. Let's hope things move a wait in line to see Santa at a local shopping center an little faster Christmas Eve.

James has two counts of forgery. He is scheduled to be and an additional charge of forgery. He is sheeduled to be

Also on the docket are three "Flipper" television series, was cases of burglary, one case of Lamesa man was captured by hospitalized with head, leg and defrauding with a worthless a Dawson County Sheriff's

Dudley Berry

Sister Here

Baptist Church.

Mr. Berry was a 1920 graduate of Rule High School. He

was with the Santa Fe Railroad

about 45 years. A member of

the Masons, he taught Mason

school each November in Waco.

Ed Washington, **Plainview Rites**

Haygood, Mrs. George McKin Funeral Home.

Conspiracy 'Unreality' Say WELCH-A 38-year-old Accused Activist Priests

about \$1,000 from the Welch spiracy to Save Lives, deny the charges are "not true at stroying draft records, as the principal leaders of the conspiration of the charges by FBI Director J. Ed-

DEATHS

a son, James Washington, Cali-

fornia; three brothers, Henry

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Mrs. Cleo Haynes, San Diego, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nalley

Monday in the Slaton First Calif.; and Mrs. Inez Sanford, Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The

Willie Moore,

Services Today

well, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. under the direction of Branon station operator for Skelly Oil

Olinger, Alamogordo, N.M.; and County June 1, 1890, and has Graham was a member of the a number of nieces and neph- been a resident of Dawson First Baptist Church in

be in the Plainview Cemetery. Walter Moore, Watson-Nelson, and Red Harding. All Nev.; J. Ray Moore, Watson-Nelson, and Red Harding.

Wednesday in St. John's lene; thirteen grandchildren, honorary pall bearers.

He is survived by his wife Coahoma.

a two-week illness.

|Hospital in San Angelo following and 15 great-grandchildren.

LAMESA (SC) - Willie Olen pulling a jeep with his car. The

He is survived by his wife, will be his grandsons.

about \$1,000 from the Welch Grocery.

Mrs. Robertson
Hurt In Mishap

Mr s. Morris (Jimmie)
Robertson, 42, 2806 Clanton, received back injuries in a two-car collision in Killeen at 11:55 mm. Friday and pulled a principal leaders of the conspiration of the west more, called the charges a "4ab more, called the charges a

Big Spring, died Friday evening and the Rev. W. Washington,

hospitalized with head, leg and check over \$50, a driving while foot injuries after a motorcycle intoxicated, second offense case deputy at 6:45 p.m. Friday after Two Roman Catholic priests, television interview in Roches- priests now serving prison sensitive after the control of the contro and a case concerning indecent a man pulled a gun and took members of the East Coast Con- ter, N.Y., Friday night and said tences in Connecticut for de-

Glick and seven others who are of this group," he added, "to en-'NOT TRUE AT ALL'
The Rev. Richard Bidwell, a Jesuit in Boston, called Hoover

The FBI director named the ently whomever he says are

Pallbearers for Mr. Moore

Mr. Graham was killed in a

traffic mishaps in Ward County

Friday. He was enroute to a

deer hunt near Ruidoso, N. M.,

Surviving him are his wife;

Jack Graham,

Father Bidwell described the group as made up of 11 mem-February in Washington and hadn't been stolen after all.

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	and the Rev. W. Washington,	Amorillo	
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Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m.	Sun	ri
Monday at 7:28 am. Highes	t terr	pe

To Give Students Tips On Writing

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, an author and creative writing instructor at West Texas State University, will be at the Big Spring High School library Monday and Tuesday to give students tips on writing. Miss Erdman is the special

guest for the high school's fifth annual paperback book fair Monday through Wednesday in the school library. Mrs. Joyce Ellis, librarian,

said paperback books would be sold at regular prices during the fair, with profits going toward the purchase of library equipment. Miss Erdman began her writ-

ing career as a hobby. Her first big success came in 1946 when her book, "The Years of the Locust," won a \$10,000 Dodd-Mead-Redbook award.

LOULA GRACE ERDMAN have appeared in Reader's Di-|way, Woman's Home Com-England, Australia and Italy. panion, Ladies Home Journal Some of the stories have been

as well as magazines in Nor-English text books.

and other national magazines, included in anthologies and

Police Report

someone had poured gasoline

into the street at the intersec-

broken a plate glass window at,

An employe of the Shroyer

Motor Co. reported at 8:50 a.m.

MISHAPS

FIRES

tion of NW Ninth and Lancaster and ignited it. When they City firemen assisted county evidence of a fire was found. arrived on the scene no

Just Forget It, Cars Not Stolen

broken a \$120 windshield on one City police investigated two of the cars on the lot. bers, including priests and nuns. reports of stolen cars early He said that it was involved in Saturday, only to have the acts of civil disobedience last owners report that the cars Philadelphia, including destroy- Dennis Collins, 1401 Stadium,

> saying he found his car a few blocks away from where he had parked it. Robert Garver, Silver Saddle Motel, reported his car stolen

reported at 12:29 a.m. that his Thirteenth Street and Gregg: car had been taken from the Roxanne B. Wilson, 435 Hillside;

THEFTS

400 block of Washington. He and Ross G. Hill, Garden City called police an hour later Route; 4:28 p.m. Friday.

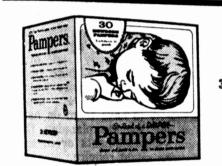
at 1:19 a.m. He notified police Jet Hoggard reported at 7:20 by midmorning that he had a.m. Saturday that a battery learned that his girlfriend had had been stolen from a truck borrowed his car and gone to parked at the Co-op Gin 511



Chapel in Plainview Burial will ers, Clarence Moore, Kallay, Baker, Van Kountz, Herman Walter Moore, Las Vegas, Baker, Van Kountz, Herman WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is forecast to fall over the northern Rockies, the upper Midwest and Great Plains area as well as parts of New England Sunday. Colder air and rain were forecast for most of California. A stationary front was expected to continue Mr. Washington died early ville, and C. H. Moore, Abi-Skelly employes and friends are moving into the Atlantic from the Northeast.

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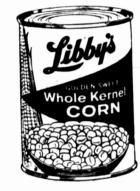
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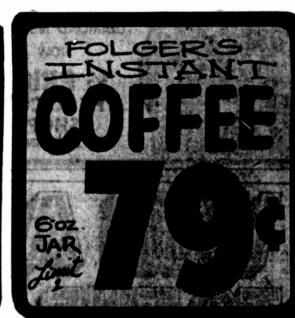
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said he would pass formal sen- Market has 4,718 workers in Third Concert tence in about 10 days.

maintained that Nichols under-completely), but many of them phony will present its third subwent a marked change in personality from 1965 to 1968 and that he was insane at the time 'Carnival' Ends

Prosecutors said Nichols was suffering from brain damage Globe Season when examined by defense psychiatrists but insisted he was sane when the slaying occurred.

Dr. Martha Madsen, Midland pathologist, testified brain. Such a lack of oxygen duction will be "The Secret Life st; out-of-town concert goers could cause irreversible and of Walter Mitty," "The Unicorn irreparable damage to the in the Garden" and "The Night for \$3.50. Season tickets will brain, she said.

The Bed Fell."

units for families of South Vietnamese Navymen. The project is a segment of a master plan to relieve the housing shortage and promote the self-help program among the Vietnamese

U.S. Air Force Capt. Lauran Paine Jr., Ft. Jones, Calif., has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Capt. Paine, a pilot with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Dyess AFB, and has also served in

A 1962 graduate of Etna (Calif.) High School, he received his BA degree in social science in 1966 from San Jose (Calif.) State College, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Statser, 608

was promoted to his Vietnam, and is now on Guam Pendleton, Calif. Lewis is a 1969

ENGINEERS AT WORK LOCALLY

County Topography Studied

Enineering field parties of of Texas, is expediting the In addition, these maps depict prospecting ad mining, the Topographic Division, U.S. program by providing 50 per the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all Geological Survey are now provided to the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of all the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the land engineering construction of the shape and slope of the Geological Survey, are now cent of the funds expended on surface, and give the altitude types, location of industrial engaged in the surveying opera-this project. tions for the preparation of an Engineers are Courtney H. maps of adjacent areas can be requirements, and recreation. accurate topographic map of Swanson and James E. Bonney, joined to show any desired area, Good maps facilitate the

The finished topographic a school district.

tinuing nationwide program that tangular sheets, called basis for the study and solution project may be partially related has been under way for many quadrangles. The maps show of many problems relating to to a particular development years, the objective of which roads, trails, houses, political activities that are affected by program or a specific need, the is to complete and maintain a boundaries, and other man-the character and relief of the topographic mapping of the series of standard topographic made features, as well as lakes, earth's surface. maps covering the United States ponds, the courses of streams, The problems may involve essentially because these maps and its possessions. The State and other water features.

above sea level. Quadrangle sites, urban planning, military the western portion of Howard now residing in Big Spring. such as a city, a county, or development of all projects that This mapping is part of a con- maps are published in rec- Topographic maps serve as a Although any one mapping

PIONEERS

Geological Survey is done mineral or water resources, have a general-purpose value, and because it is sound economy to have them on hand for any specific planning that

> gations might require. In the preparation of these maps, the most modern engineering methods are employed. Aerial photography and precise photogrammetric instruments are part of the basic mapping process, but field surveys are still required at two

future developments or investi-

Eurocrat society, in fact, is children have their choice of a establish control points — that becoming a province of its own | s e c o n d language. French is, elevations above sea level BRUSSELS — A new breed One need only walk through the children, however, are required and geographic positions. The man has grown up in halls of Common Market head- to nearn German, and German second is to check the accuracy Brussels over the past 15 years quarters and look at the bulletin children must learn French. of the map as drawn from the internationalized, cut off boards to glimpse the curious This measure goes back to the aerial photographs, and to from his own culture, and international blend of Eurocrat initial motive for creating the complete the identification and dedicated to the idea of forming life: film posters in French, a Common Market — a per-classification of buildings, roads, a kind of United States of flat to rent in Amsterdam, Alfa manent reconciliation between streams, political boundaries, Romeos for sale, spare seats the Germans and French who and other features.

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State indexes showing areas covered by published maps, a The Eurcrats are pioneers of folder describing topographic a sort, trying to consider events maps, and a brochure entitled from a supranational point of "The Geological Survey."

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Common Market Associates Are Becoming 'Eurocrats' (Another in a special series of inticles on Europe by a young Texan loing graduate work in journalism in their own countries. The interpretation of these is to make special assignment). | Another in a special series of inticles on Europe by a young Texan loing graduate work in journalism in their own countries. The interpretation of these is to special assignment).

SCHOOLS

REPORT FROM EUROPE

By FRED DuBOSE, JR.

He's among the thousands of in a car driving to Bonn. bureaucrats from Germany, at the Common Market develop international outlooks. for nationalism, are so appreciated, Swanson said. DISTINCTIVE

The Eurocrats bear little strains of nationalism. Students, a Frenchman; French students annually. resemblance to other admini- ranging in age from 6 to 18, are told about Napoleon by a Available without charge are strators who work outside their are taught in their native German.) own countries: For one thing, tongues, but each is required they do not pay taxes to their own governments, but to the resources of the Common Art Display Market. Their cars have special license plates — not national, At Sul Ross but red, white, and blue and marked EUR for "Europe."
Their community is a detached one, and for this reason they have been compared to the New Dealers who went to Washington in the Roosevelt era.

ALPINE — Eleven prize-without prize with this way: "Prejudices with the way, the range of vision with this way: "Prejudices wither away, the range of vision are on display through Saturday in the Art Gallery at Sul Ross state University.

Commission member Albert Coppe in this way: "Prejudices wither away, the range of vision widens, contacts are deepened, and in course of time there will emerge men for whom professional and personal life will be state University.

A WORLD BLEND Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett Officially, the Common Brussels. They may go home Throughout a trial that for holidays (in August, their started Nov. 16 the defense headquarters shuts down

ODESSA — The Thurber The orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 vignettes by one of America's (Eroica), Debussy's Afternoon Defense lawyer Bill Walsh best loved humorists, opens of a Faun, and Bruch's Violin best loved humorists, opens of a Faun, and Bruch's Violing said Nichols was wounded in Dec. 9 here to close out the Mrs. Cherry as soloist.

a Great Southwest. 'Carnival" will play through Bonham Auditorium in Odessa that Nichols lost half his blood supply and this reduced the amount of oxygen carried to the amount of oxygen carried to the supply and this reduced the amount of oxygen carried to the supply and this reduced the supply supply and this reduced the supply supply and this reduced the supply supply

Symphony Slates

The Midland-Odessa Symscription concert in Odessa Dec. and in Midland Dec. 8. Dona Lee Cherry, violinist, will be the guest artist. Mrs. Cherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Croft of Odessa.

The orchestra will perform

also be on sale at the door.

Concert time is 8 p.m. at

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1st Lt. Larry J. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Lomax, is on duty in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry Division stationed near Bien

A 1963 graduate of Stanton School, he attended Howard County Junior College and was commissioned on graduation from West Texas State University in 1969. He was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Carson, Colo., before being transferred to Vietnam.

Navy PO 3C. Ascencion M. Tovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tovar of Knott Route, Big Spring, has returned to San Diego aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme

43.000-ton warship completed her record sixth, and ment when she returned to her Pendleton, Calif. home port in November after seven and one half months in Navy Lt. Cmdr. Harry G.

Marine Pvt. Arthur J. Bougie Detail "Kangaroo" of the U.S. training with the Second In-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mobile Construction Battalion fantry Training Regiment at the J. Bougie, 1322 Harding, Big 133 for two months at Bien Hoa, Marine Corps Base, Camp present rank while undergoing The unit's primary mission is graduate of Big Spring High Individual Combat Training at the construction of 430 housing School.



LARRY ADKINS

final, Vietnam combat deploy- the Marine Corps Base, Camp wife, Kay, is the daughter of Baylor, Big Spring. the Western Pacific. Tovar is Griffith, husband of the former Marine Pfc. Charlie R. Lewis, a 1966 graduate of Big Spring Miss Clardette Barnaby, 804 W. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. 17th, Big Spring, served with Spring, has completed infantry



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Trojans ruined that theme in

the last minute and 33 seconds

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dramatics in this one but the

Irish quarterback, Joe Theis-

mann, kept the Trojans busy

and the dwindling rain-drenched

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Balloting

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Build a better basketball team

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That's what Coach John

Wooden has done at UCLA, so

it's no surprise the Bruins have

been voted No. 1 in The Asso-

ciated Press' preseason poll for

the 1970-1971 season that opens

UCLA, four little letters that

simply mean success, received

22 first place votes and 540

points from a nationwide panel

of broadcasters and sports writ-

Runner-up South Carolina,

only one of four other teams to

get first-place votes, grabbed

three ballots for No. 1 and a to-

Kentucky is No. 3 with one

first place vote and 370 points,

Jacksonville, No. 4, with 331

and Notre Dame, No. 5 with

Marquette, the No. 6 team,

and No. 8 Villanova, were the

only others to get a first place

vote. Marquette had 255 points.

Southern Cal had 130 for sev-

Ninth-ranked Western Ken-

tucky and No. 10 Drake round

out the blue ribbon Top Ten,

237 victories and 45 defeats last

Penn's defending Ivy League

champions top the Second Ten,

which includes, No. 12 Utah

State; No. 13 Duke; No. 14 Kan-

sas; No. 15 New Mexico State;

No. 16 Indiana; No. 17 Houston;

No. 18 Long Beach, Calif. State; No. 19 North Carolina

State and No. 20 St. Bonaven-

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, last year's won-lost record and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16-14-12-10, 9-8

"Frankly, there's very little

on the draft list," said Lee

MacPhail, general manager of

the New York Yankees. "I think

there will be fewer players

Part of the reason for the

scarce supply of talent is a

change in the draft rule making

players eligible three years aft-

er their original date of signing

instead of two years. Ostensibly,

a talented player has shown

enough in three years to be pro-

tected. If he's available, he's ob-

viously not highly regarded by

the team owning his contract.

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SATURDAY
FIRST (6 fur) — Gold Stealer 11.80,
4.60, 3.40; La Chusa 4.40, 2.40; Princuletti 4.20. Time — 112 2-5.

Caletti 4.20. Time — 112 2-3.

SECOND (870 yds) — Harp Bay 6.40,
4.00, 2.80; Waxy Roar 7.00, 4.00; Sen
Ridge 4.00. Time — 45 4-10.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$38.40.

THIRD (5½ fur.) — War Pam Gil
8.40, 5.00, 3.80; Stack if 3.80, 3.00; Diedra
D. 4.00 Time — 106

THIRD (5/2 fur.) — War Pam Gil 8.40, 5.00, 3.80; Stack It 3.80, 3.00; Diedra D. 4.00. Time — 106.
QUINELLA — \$19.20.
FOURTH (400 yds) — Rock'n Eagle 3.00, 2.20, 2.20; Toscaman 2.80, 2.60; Ponti 5.60. Time — 20 3-10.
QUINELLA — \$6.00.
FIFTH (6 fur) — Hayo's Law 24.80, 7.60, 3.80; Misty Quill 3.00, 2.20; Sunny Kai' 2.40. Time — 111.
SIXTH (6/½ fur) — Dillard 11.00, 4.80, 3.80; Bacliff 3.80, 3.00; Fran's Venture 3.40. Time — 118 4-5.
QUINELLA — \$21.80.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Spandora 19.00, 7.00, 3.40; Faila Buck 7.20, 3.60; Dasha Wind 3.60. Time 111 1-5.
Quin \$47.60.
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drafted than ever before."

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Notre Dame
Marquette 1
Southern Cal
Villanova 1
West Kentucky
Drake
Penn
Utah State

13. Duke
14. Kansas
15. New Mexico St.
16. Indiana
17. Houston
18. Long Beach St.
19. No, Carolina Et.
20. St. Bonaventure

Duke

Lots Of Trading Likely

In Baseball Meetings

had a combined record of

enth and Villanova had 115.

It was a Bruin blitz.

tal of 374 points.

Tuesday.

for a 20-17 victory.

crowd entertained with Ms last-

quarter efforts to narrow the

The Trojan quarterback, Jim-

my Jones, with a brilliant ini-

tial effort, completed all seven

of his first-quarter passes for

143 yards and one touchdown,

all in the first quarter. The

to defeat Northeastern Colorado, 58-52, in the battle for

third place in the annual Gar-

den City Holiday Classic Bas-

ketball tournament here Satur-

year, got fine leadership out

of Shelley York, who hit 11 of

Texas Christian closed the ab-

breviated coaching era of Γ ed

Taylor Saturday with a bitter

sweet 26-17 Southwest Confer-

ence football victory over arch-

 Punts
 5-38
 9-34

 Fumbles lost
 1
 1

 Yards penalized
 84
 108

 mb512pcs nov 28
 28

The furious Frogs offset two

Chuck Hixson bombs with five

interceptions and rode Steve

Judy's passing, Raymond

Rhodes' running and Busty

Underwood's kicking to the

The verdict lifted TCU into a

tie for fourth place in SWC action and ended Taylor's fourth

and final year as head coach

TCU announced Taylor's dis-

missal on Thanksgiving eve.

The search is under way for a

Rhodes, TCU's slippery sopho-

more, ran 5 and 15 yards for touchdowns and Underwood

kicked field goals of 30 and 35

yards to put a damper on the

farewell appearance of Hixson,

SMU's record-breaking aerial

PASSES FOR 10

2:54 left, rifling a 10-yard touch-

Hixson broke the NCAA passing record in the first period unleashing touchdown shots of 49

and 66 yards to Gary Hammond and Louis Scott and wound up

with a career total of 7,179

The score was tied or changed

hands seven times in a frantic

down toss to Larry Speake.

Judy added the clincher with

upset triumph.

with a 4-6-1 record.

successor

rival Southern Methodist.

15 from the floor and wound tion.

The Hawks, now 4-4 on the

day night.

up with 23 points.

touchdown, which made it 21-7,

was a 45-yard pass to Sam

The Trojans got two lucky

breaks for a pair of quick touch-

downs early in the third quar-

ter. Running back Mike Berry

of USC fumbled trying to go

in from the two and his team-

mate, Pete Adams, recovered

Jayhawks Win Third

Place In Tournament

In Friday night's semifinals,

the Jayhawks lost to Paris,

Tex., 92-81, despite a second

half comeback. The Big Spring

team was down 24 points at

the intermission, having hit

only 21 per cent of their shots

in the first 20 minutes of ac-

Freshman Archie Myers had

scoring except Judy's final

SMU and TCU wound up with-

3-4 SWC records and the loss

left the Mustangs 5-6 for the

Three interceptions, some

timely penalties and a last-ditch

field goal more than matched

Hixson's touchdown passes and

Hardly had the shirt-sleeve crowd of 17,118 settled in the

stands when Hixson and Ham-

mond collaborated on the 49-

Minutes later, Hodges Mitch-

ell stole a Hixson pass at the

SMU 49, returned to the 46, and

the Frogs-Aided by a key hold-

ing penalty-tied it up in four

plays. Rhodes skipped in from

SMU FIGHTS BACK

Danny Colbert set up Under-

wood's first field goal with an

interception at the Mustang 17,

but Hixson wiped out the TCU

lead before the first quarter

ended with his 66-yarder to

picked off Hixson's third miscue

at the TCU goal and the Frogs

rolled 91-yards in nine plays and

an interference penalty to re-

Rhodes went 15 yards for his

TCU—Rhodes 5 run (Underwood kick)
TCU—FG Underwood 30
SMU—Scott 66 pass from Hixson (John-

son kick)
TCU—Rhodes 15 run (Kick failed)
SMU—FG Johnson 29
TCU—FG Underwood 35
TCU—Speake 10 pass from Judy (Under-

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or subtle stripes.

second TD but a bad snap con-

tributed to a wayward extra

capture the lead.

linebacker Greg Webb

yard pass play.

vented further SMU scoring.

touchdown pass to Speake.

Dickerson.

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — HC trailed by three at one Howard County, dead tired time and enjoyed a seven-

but dead game, bounced back point bulge on another occa-

Frogs Unload On Mustangs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - first half that provided all the

season.

in the end zone for a touchdown.

Moments later, Theismann

dropped back into the end zone

to pass. He was hit by Willie

Hall, a defensive star all after-

noon, the ball was knocked loose

and tackle John Vella recovered

and the score mounted to 38-14.

Southern Cal 21 3 14 0-38

zeroing in for 32 points. Lead-

ing rebounder ofr HC in that

game was Lawrence Young,

For the entire game against

Paris, HC hit 32 times in 92

shots from the floor for 38

The Hawks took far fewer

shots against Northeastern

Colorado but connected with

greater regularity. The Texans

were 12 of 28 the first half for

42 per cent and 14 of 26 after the intermission for 54 per

Charles Williams bucketed 22

points and Kenneth Moore 21

for Paris against the Big Spring

In Saturday night's game, Joe Wallace was Northeastern's top point-getter with 14 points while

Tom Duncan receipted for 11.

The Hawks had a thin 28-27

edge at half time against the

The Hawks come home Sun-

day evening and leave again

Tuesday for Lubbock, where

they will meet the Texas Tech

freshmen. The Big Springers

will be in the Odessa tourna-

Sterling, Colo., team.

ment next weekend.

Royce West
Torn Longino
Totals
Half time score—Paris

COLO. (52)

CAGE RESULTS

Texas 142, Kentucky 119
Turkey Basketball Tournament
At Longview
(Consolation Games)
Northwood 75, Texas Lutheran 73

Totals PARIS (92)

per cent.

team Friday.

who picked off 13 caroms.

Notre Dame

surrendering a Notre Dame

touchdown after the opening

kickoff, stormed to a 21-7 lead

in the first quarter and led at

The outcome was something

of a historical re-run. In 1964,

the Irish came West unbeaten

and bidding for the mythical

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AAAA Regionals

AAAA REGIONALS
Austin Reagan 31, Corpus Christi Ray C
NAIA Semi Finals
Texas A&I 16, Wisconsin State 0
SOUTHWEST
Rice 28, Baylor 23
Texas Christian 26, SMU 17
EAST
Restan Calledo 54, Holy Cross 0

Texas Christian 26, SMU 17
EAST
Boston College 54, Holy Cross 0
Navy 11, Army 7
Westminster, Pa. 20, Edinboro State 7
Montclair 7, Hampden-Sydney 6
SOUTH
Auburn 33, Alabama 28
E. Carolina 36, Davidson Col 18
Jacksonville St. 40, Chattanooga 6
S. Mississippi 53, Trinity 31
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7
West Virginia 20, Maryland 10
Memphis State 14, Cincinnati 10
Miaml, Fla. 14, Florida 13
Tennessee 24, Vanderbilt 6
Grambling 34, Cal St. at Fullerton 31
LSU 26, Tulane 14
MIDWEST
Capitol Univ. 34, Luther College 21
Oklahoma 66, Oklahoma State 6
Louisville 34, Wichita State 24
For West
Southern Cal 38, Natre Dame 29

Texas A&I

Wins Playoff

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

Defending NAIA champion Tex-

as A&I, ranked seventh in the

Associated Press football poll,

advanced in the NAIA playoffs

Saturday with a 16-0 victory

over Wisconsin State of Platte-

Rushing yardage 168 77
Passing yardage 118 122
Passes 7-17-2 7-25-4
Punts 6-39 4-34
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 13-148 4-33

A&I will play Wofford of South

A&I drew first blood in the

second quarter when quarter-

back Karl Douglas plowed one

yard following a 57-yard A&I

David Hopkins kicked a 23-

A&I capped off the game with

last quarter touchdown when

Douglas fired an 85-yard bomb

into the arms of Eldridge Small

who scampered over the goal

It was the first loss of the

season for Wisconsin State while

A&I came out of the game with

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

baseball trading market, some-

what dormant since the end of

the World Series, is expected to

pick up steam this week at the

annual winter meetings-tradi-

tionally a major bartering spot

The meetings open officially

Monday with the draft of minor

league players - an annual rit-

ual that rarely produces much

talent for the major league

teams. There are seevral famil-

iar names available, each of

them carrying a \$25,000 price

tag if selected by a major

Included among the draft eli-

gibles, are infielder Joe Foy, a

flop with the New York Mets

last season, utilityman Greg

Goossen, acquired by Philadel-

phia just last month in the Curt

Flood trade, and several other

well-traveled ex-major leaguers

such as pitchers Fred Talbot

and Dooley Womack, utilityman

Lou Klimchock and outfielder

Perhaps the most significant

name on the list of available

players is pitcher Larry Staab,

who was 4-6 with a 4.50 earned

run average at Rochester of the

International League last year.

Staab was the No. 1 pick in last

year's draft when the Cleveland

Indians invested \$25,000 in him.

He never pitched an inning for

Major league teams drafted

19 players last year at a cost of

\$475,000. Eight of them spent

significant portions of the 1970

season in the majors with the

most successful being outfielder

Roy Foster, who batted .268 and

had 23 home runs for Cleveland.

Ironically, Foster was not draft-

ed by the Indians but dealt to

them in a pre-season trade by

the Milwaukee Brewers.

the Indians last caason.

league team.

Don Lock.

for the general ranagers.

yard field goal in the third.

Carolina Dec. 12 at a site to be

anmounced Monday.

line standing up.

a 10-1 record.

Odessa Permian 22, Arlington 0
AAAA REGIONALS

the half 24-14.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-South-

ern California's Trojans, re-

bounding from atter disaster a

week ago, knocked heavily fav-

ored Notre Dame out of the na-

tion's unbeaten ranks on a blust-

Eighty eight thousands seats

were sold for this 42nd encoun-

ery, rainy Saturday 38-28.

ter between the rivals but only

64,694, plus a coentrywide tele-

vision audience, watched the

Trojans end the Irish winning

streak at nine games and wreck

their dream of a first unblem-

Annihilated by UCLA last

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

week, 45-20, Southern Cal, after

ished season since 1949.

AND NOW, BIKINIS AT ARMY-NAVY GAME - Bikini clad Karen Lagota,

of State College, Pa., is escorted from the playing field at Philadelphia's John

F. Kennedy Stadium today after she ran across the turf at the annual Army-

Middies Surprise

Cadets, 11 To 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Swift sophomore Bob Elflein

sprinted 49 yards for a third pe-

riod touchdown and a gambling Navy team passed for a two-

point conversion as the Middies

edged Army 11-7 Saturday be-

fore the first non-sellout-crowd ever to see the service football

classic in its 32-year Philadel-

turnout of 95,151—about

4,000 short of capacity in John

F. Kennedy Stadium—watched

Navy blow three scoring oppor-

tunities in the first half, fall be-

hind 7-0 in the third period, and

then rally for its first victory in

three years in this traditional

For the 11-point underdog

Navy team it was the first victo-

ry since the opening game of

the season against Colgate and

left the Middies with a 2-9

poorest seasons with a 1-9-1

mark.

Army also wound up one of its

After the first scoreless open-

ing half in the last 14 years of

the 71-year-old rivalry, Army

ripped 85 yards in nine plays for

a 7-0 lead 3:24 into the third pe-

riod. The touchdown came on a

42-yard passing strike from

sophomore quarterback Dick

Atha to flanker Joe Albino. Ar-

with a four-play drive that cov-

ered 74 yards, with Elflein tak-

ing a handoff from quarterback

Mike McNallen and racing

through the right side for a 49-

yard touchdown, breaking one

tackle just past the scrimmage

line and then outracing the final

two Army defenders to the end

Navy Coach Rick Forzano de-

cided to go for broke. He went

for the two points and McNallen

passed to tight end Karl Schwelm to give the Middies a

lead they never lost.

Novy—FG Lanning 33 Attendance-95,151.

Navy, however, struck back

den Jensen kicked the point.

13-30-4 10-18-0 5-35 7-40 3 1 30 22

Navy game. Doing the escorting are Navy cheerleaders.

Napoles Risks

Fight Crown

In Thursday Go

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Jose Napoles,

holder of a knockout record that matches his

opponent's number of professional fights, will de-

fend his world welterweight title Thursday night

against little exposed Billy Backus, a left-

hander honed in the tradition of former cham-

Backus has trained with a concentration that

Tony DeMarco," Basilio said as he kept an eye

on the six rounds of sparring he put his nephew

through. "He's like his uncle," he added with a

Basilio won the welterweight crown from De-

Napoles, who won the title with a 13th round

Marco in 1955, in the same ring that he hopes

knockout in an April 17, 1969, Los Angeles bout

with Curtis Cokes, works out in the same small

gym, flicking jabs at cautious sparring partners

and inflicting damage even through their pro-

Cuco Conde, his long-time manager who has

nursed the champion through 12 years of profes-

sional fights, dismisses any talk of overconfi-

But he is quick to mention that Napoles has

Tough is what Backus will have to be. The

Since that time he has defended the title

The match, scheduled for 9 p.m. CDT, will

be the first title fight in Syracuse since Basilio knocked out Johnny Saxton to regain his welter-

faced the best, gained their respect and secured

champion, now of Mexico City, has won 59 of

his 63 pro fights - 42 by knockout. He moved

up to the welterweight division the night he won

three times, knocking out Cokes in a return

match, outpointing Griffith and knocking out

weight crown in 1956.

will be the scene of Backus' victory.

As lopsided as the fight would seem to be,

"They didn't take me seriously until I met

ons. The

accuracy

from the

ation and

gs, roads,

oundaries,

and

h-up).

tie for the title in the annual in 1969.

The voters gave both Tech and and eight lettermen from its

Rice 73½ points. The Owls got championship team. The start-six first place votes and the ers are guards Reist and Tom

Raiders took the other four.

Texas A&M, the runner-up last

Texas A&M, the runner-up last

year, again was picked to finish starts his second year at the

second with 57 points. Texas was Raider helm with four return-

next with 45 points followed by ing starters, and highly touted ing starters, and highly touted junior college transfer Sam Siwith 28½, Southern Methodist bert a 6-foot-7 225-pounder from

DIGGIN' DIVOTS

Clements Couple

with 21½ and Arkansas with 19. Crane Tech of Chicago.

poll of SWC basketball writers.

Rice head Coach Don Knodel,

whose Owls were picked to fin-

Big Sprin

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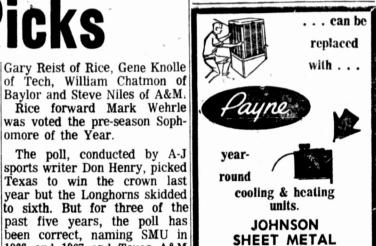
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Owls, Tech Defending champion Rice and of Tech, William Chatmon of Texas Tech have been picked in Baylor and Steve Niles of A&M. precedent-setting vote to tie Rice forward Mark Wehrle for the Southwest Conference was voted the pre-season Sophpasketball title in the Lubbock omore of the Year. Avalanche-Journal's sixth annual SWC poll. Rice won the title last year Texas to win the crown last with a 10-4 record and Tech finished in a tie for third with to sixth. But for three of the Baylor and TCU, all at 8-6. It marked the first time that been correct, naming SMU in two teams had been selected to 1966 and 1967 and Texas A&M

DUMAS TEAM OF 1950, WITH WHICH MILLER HARRIS SPENT FINAL SEASON Ex-sheriff here is third from left in back row; tried out with A's

Miller concluded.

the remainder of the '29 season.

come home to Big Spring.

arm forced him to quit.

season, at the age of 47, he hit

When asked who was the best

Harris' Baseball Career Embraced 33 Campaigns

Were it not for a pulled shoulder muscle, the name Miller Harris could well have been recorded in the annals of baseball history alongside those of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Al Simmons, Babe Ruth Connie Mack and others.

Harris, former Howard County sheriff for eight years, started playing baseball in 1917 in Abilene and it wasn't until 33 years later that he hung up his pikes for the last time. Those three decades hold thousands of memories and many interesting stories from the life of Miller Harris.

"My career began when I played baseball and football in 1923 and '24 in Abilene," he said. "In 1925 I was out of school and during the summer that year I played semi-pro baseball with a team in Carlsbad, N.M. WENT TO MIDLAND

When school started in the Fall of 1926 Harris enrolled at Simmons University (now Hardin-Simmons) in Abilene. During the spring he played baseball at the University and when school was out he went to Midland with a semi-pro

Good fortune awaited Harris with the Midland team. Late in the season the team played in a tourney in Denver. "I had several good games there," Harris said.

offered professional conracts by Athletics, managed by Connie anyone. the big sum, in those days, of Mickey Cochrane.

"My only regret at signing

Rice head coach.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TY COBB SIGNED BALL Miller Harris holds prize

After the tournament he was Myers, Fla., for his first spring I thought was good enough for over .300.

several major league teams Mack. The nucleus of the team including the Boston Red Sox consisted of Ty Cobb, Tris Mack came up to me and said doubt it was Enos "Country" Slaughter. He was a ball "The next day at practice Mr. bellplayer he ever saw perform. miller signed with the A's for Welberg. Al Simmons, Rube it was standard practice for Slaughter. He was a ball-Walberg, Ed Rommel and members of the team to wear player's ballplayer. Cobb and Dollos S Terrell a coat and tie for dinner at the Speaker were great ones, too" hotel. I looked at him and said he added.

the pact with the A's is that when I returned to Simmons spring training that stands out here to be a fashion model, I they wouldn't let me play foot-ball because I had turned pro,"

In 1998, Harris reported to Fit let me play foot-ball because I had turned pro,"

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In 1998, Harris reported to Fit let me play baseball' "."

He play base real fancy hotel in Ft. Myers," coat and tie to me again and In 1928, Harris reported to Ft. he said. "I wore a sweater that pretty soon all the players were ber in a playoff game one year, I hit a home run off him to win CLASS AA REGIONALS.

to set in motion the Owls first seconds left in the half for a

touchdown which came on a 21-7 Rice margin at intermis-

tailback Stahle Vincent who hadn't seen action in one and a Bears' first two possessions of

On the next possession, Rice Mike Conradt and a 29-yard run

NO FASHION MODEL

Bo Given Going-Away

he was tough on me."

Miller, now retired, spends his time playing golf (he carries a 14 handicap) and traveling

he was tough on me."

Miller, now retired, spends his time playing golf (he carries a 14 handicap) and traveling

Now Park 28 Cliffon 12 Linden-Kildare 22 Georgetown 25 Diboll 7 Friendswood 24 Kirbyville 6 Refugios 55 Class A REGIONALS Petersburg 23 White Deer 6 Present By Rice Owls

Rice secred again before the

Baylor got back in the game

As the interview ended, White Oak 34 Paul Pewitt 13 Harris pondered, "Maybe if I Borbers Hi hadn't hurt my arm in 1928,

Ties Yancey

to Baltimore of the International League. He stayed round leader fell bart second SWC team. Phillips also got the with the Orioles for a while and pack. then returned to the parent

him out to Martinsburg, W. Va., who is bidding to become the a class D club in the Blue Ridge first amateur in 15 years to win He was released by Martins- a regular tour event, slipped to a three-over-par 74 for 213, par burg and signed with Chambersburg, Pa., in the same of three-over-par 74 for 213, par for three rounds on the extremeleague. He hit .321 in 1928 and ly tough 6,655 yard Harbour Town golf links.

said, "but he didn't blow his Harris, on the strength of his cool. He played it more like a According to Joyce Brantley, sergeant, began playing golf in

The next season Harris was teur."

but cold weather and the sore A slight breeze that swirled tage of the course and she through the tops of the towering invites the Big Spring distaffers best round ever was a 64 After the war years he played with a team in Dumas from 1945 helped send scores up, with only hand.

After the war years he played pines and looming cypress to come on out and try their this summer. He also holds the through 1950 when he finelly Malayla and Wallayla and wallayl through 1950 when he finally Melnyk and Yancey able to

GRID RESULTS

CLASS AAAA REGIONALS

I hit a home run off him to win a game in the late innings, but he was tough on me."

CLASS AA REGIONALS Childress 27 Denver City 8
Hoskeli 17 Ozono 15
lowa Park 28 Clifton 12
Wills Point 25 Linden-Kildare 22

Steve Melnyk

ish sixth in the poll last year, HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. was forecast as the Coach of the (AP) — Amateur Steve Melnyk Season after Rice's surprise findication of the lish.

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — The sixth annual Lubbock Avalanche - Journal Southwest Conference basketball poll with last season's final SWC record in birdied the 18th hole Saturday to season after Rice's surprise fintie veteran Bert Yancey for the ish. lead after the third round of the SMU shot-maker Gene Philfor the second straight season.

club. The Athletics then farmed mer national amateur champion The 250-pound Melnyk, a for-Others on the All-SWC team are

.336 with Chambersburg but Yancey, his playing partner, during the 1928 season suffered the pulled shoulder muscle that "Stave". was destined to thwart his bid ple of times out there," Yancey

hitting, moved up to Jersey City pro than an amateur."

there two weeks but I just sophomore who led after 36 which is normal for this time Riverdale Country Club. couldn't throw and decided to holes, just couldn't do anything of year. right in the warm, bright sun-He played with Cosden in 1930 shine. He made the turn in a Wonder why the ladies stay try. He signed with Quincy, Ill., back at 218.

called it quits. In his last match par for three rounds.

from about 150 yards away. that the course on the mountain

Jayton 16 Wall 13 Goree 42 Guthrie

been slow lately.

ladies crown.

Jerry, an Air Force technical

wife of Municipal Course pro Little Rock 12 years ago and hitting, moved up to Jersey City of the International League where he played with the injury grinned.

Where he played with the injury where he played with the injury grinned.

Where of Municipal Course is medically the Muny course is in good shape for the course is in good shape for t "I just hope he stays an ama-golfers to get out and hit that teur."

golfers to get out and hit that fessional Dutch Harrison, and little white ball. She says the sent to Selma, Ala. "I played Miller, the 23-year-old tour greens are playing real fast, Bill Henry, pro at Little Rock's Clements claims title to the

Rice returns three starters

The Aggies also are loaded

again with four returning start

and the next year decided to whopping 41 and stumbled home away from the Muny course in four-ball, West Tennessee give the pro ranks one more with an 80, putting him well droves? Mrs. Brantley says Amateur and the Vestern Hills very few ladies take advan-four-ball championships. His course record at Webb with a Marvin Williams pulled a feat

seldom seen on the Muny links Clements, who calls Litle recently. He eagled the 402 yard Rock home, says wife Dot par 4 ninth hole. He banged began playing golf seriously in his second shot into the cup June and her game is steadily improving. She is shooting in the low 90s now. C. G. Griffin, at the Big

Spring Country Club, points out Memphis State is playing pretty good now when the wind stays calm. C. G. reports the course is in excellent shape for this time of

Participation at the Club has his throwing arm and his team to life in the second half Saturday to help Memphis State Uni-Apparently Jerry and Dot versity gain a 14-10 victory over Clements are trying to keep all Cincinnati. the golfing laurals in the Clements family. Jerry won the Cincinnati dominated the first

Nips Cincinnati

year. The greens are playing MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) fairly fast at the Country Club. Quarterback Joe Lynch brought

Big Spring City Championship half, holding the Tigers scorea couple of months ago and now less with a tough defense and Dot recently captured the Webb building up a 10-0 lead.

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After Baylor took a 7-0 first half games, on the first play quarter lead on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Laney Cook to 31 to set up Rice's go-ahead Bears' first two possessions of the second half. But Rice's Chris Hale turned it around again with a 57-yard interception. Junior High Tournament Rice closed out with a 5-5 sea-Slated Here Dec. 4-5 The Big Spring eighth and The two semi-final winners play on a 39-yard pass from Si

ninth grade basketball tourna-will meet for the tourney title Southall to Rollin Hunter. ment gets underway here at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Friday with the eighth graders In the ninth grade tournament Matthew Williams led the Baysquaring off at Goliad Gym and the Toros received a bye into lor third-quarter splurge, pick-

the ninth graders playing at the the semis at noon Saturday and ing up 64 yards in six carries will meet the winner of the on the Bears first two drives of In the eighth grade event Snyder Lamar-San Angelo the period. He got the score on Runnels received a bye and will Glenn game to be played Friday a 29-yard run, turning the corplay in the semi-finals Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The Brahmas ner and running over David against the winner of Friday's are pitted against Sweetwater Keys, the last man between him 5:30 p.m. tilt between Snyder at 4 p.m. Friday and Snyder and the goal.

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Rice Derek Davis, the Owls exploded touchdown. Vincent accounted quarterback Philip Wood ran for three touchdowns on three for 68 yards in the 80-yard

for two touchdowns and helped consecutive possessions over a drive, carrying the final three

Owls to a season-ending 28-23 The Owls got their first break half after Owl defensive end Southwest Conference triumph early in the second quarter Russ Russell recovered a Cook over Baylor and give Bo Hagan when Rice linebacker Wright fumble at the Baylor 22. Four a victory in his final game as Moody intercepted a Cook pass plays later Wood scored with 20

direct a 21-point second quarter seven-minute period in the sec-explosion Saturday to lead the ond quarter.

Rice second again

two-yard plunge by Wood.

VINCENT SCOOTS

Goliad goes against Sweetwater p.m. game Friday. at 4 p.m. Friday and Snyder The Snyder Travis-Lamesa Roy-Dovis 14 pass from Cook (Conrad Travis meets Lamesa at 7 p.m. winner tackles the Brahmas-Sweetwater victor in a 1:30 p.m. The Travis-Lamesa winner semi-final tilt Saturday. The challenges the Goliad-Sweetsemi-final winners will meet for water victor in a semi-final the taunagement of the following stackles at 7 p.m. Sweetwater victor in a 1:30 p.m. Sweetwater water victor in a semi-final the tournament championship at Boy-Hunter 3

contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. |6:30 p.m. Saturday.

son record and 3-4 in the SWC. Baylor ended with a 2-9 record and 1-6 in the SWC. Baylor struck for its final touchdown with 49 seconds to

tion return for a touchdown with 4:10 left in the third quarter.



MUSSO LOSES SHOE - GAINS RECORD - Alabama's Johnny Musso, (22), flies through the air as he loses his shoe in midair. Musso, who gained eight yards on this play against Auburn Saturday, became the first Alabama back to gain 1,000 yards in a season. usso took the ball on a hand-off from Tide quarterback Scott Hunter, (12), on this play in the first quarter.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

LSU Looking To 1971

By TOMMY HART

Coaches of the Wichita Falls Coyotes made a mistake a lot of mentors are guilty of in trying to give their fans a good record: They didn't book a tough enough practice schedule . . . Permian's Gene Mayfield didn't commit that blunder . . . Too, Gene's teams benefit from play-

ing in the roughest district in the state . . . When Wichita Falls and Permian met in the playoffs, the team which had faced more adversity although won, Wichita Falls had been rated No. One in the state throughout the season . Wichita Falls came here



a few years ago and lost to the Big Spring BURNS McKINNEY

Steers in what was regarded as a classic upset . . . The end result: The Coyotes refused to schedule Big Spring again . . . Jimmy Demaret says Roberto DiVicenzo is the world's most popular golfer . . . The Houston Astros probably decided to jettison their farm club at Oklahoma City because the community sold less than 300 season tickets . . . New owners of the team hope to triple that in 1971 . . . You know the American Basketball Association is hurting when you see where the Pittsburgh Condors gave away 11,012 free tickets to one of the games and only 8,074 spectators filed through the door . . . The Condors have played before sparse home crowds all year . . . Bum Phillips, the former West Texas high school mentor who is now on the staff of the San Diego Chargers, likely will be offered several head coaching jobs in college . . . One of the local high school's better looking young athletes would be better off if he didn't consistently stew about his own mistakes . . To err is human but in athletics the

best thing to do is dismiss them as part of your education . . . Don't ever let anyone tell you the right tools aren't important in golf . . Bob Murphy had a big year in 1968, before his clubs were stolen near the end of the season . . . Since that time, he has tried three sets of irons, 20 drivers, 15 wedges and countless putters — but his slump continues . . . Dick Butler, who supervises American League umpires, still winters in Fort Worth . . . For the past several years, Chicago Bear owner George Halas has rewarded ace runner Gale Sayers with a \$10,000 bonus at the end of the NFL sea-

If he could be interested in playing the sport, BSHS JV cager Robert Wallace would make a great split end or wide receiver in football . . . He's built in the classic mold of an athlete and has fine coordination . . . Big Spring can offer a threat for the 5-AAAA basketball championship in 1971-72 if it can keep the troops it now has, and the Steers aren't conceding anything to anyone this season . . . That St. Louis Cardinal team which is

making a run at its divisional championship would have wound up in Dallas several years ago, had Lamar Hunt's tender to Chicago owners been accepted . . . When the Chicago people wouldn't sell, Hunt decided to form his own league . . . All starters on that Odessa Ector basketball club which played here the other night will be eligible again in 1971-72 . . . Bob Pride, the all-district football quarterback, is one of the few seniors on the team but he isn't clocking much playing time . . . When Ector was knocked off by tree-top tall Midland High, 72-63, the night before they came here, they were outrebounded, 65-27 . . . Mike McCormick, who is now out for basketball at the local high school, is ideally built for a football receiver . . . He has long arms and catches the ball well . . . LSU is already laying plans to ambush Notre Dame, when the two teams clash again in Baton Rouge next fall . . . There's nothing quite like playing in the LSU Snake Pit, where the crowds have been known to unnerve even

the calmest of the visiting contingents
... Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, director of athletes at the University of Wisconsin, hired sight unseen John Jardine as the Badgers' head coach . . . He acted on a recommendation made by Jardine's boss at UCLA, Tommy Prothro . . . Wisconsin beat Penn State, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota and tied TCU this year . . . Burns McKinney had second thoughts about accepting no more 5-AAAA officiating assignments in football and will be available again next year . . . After much discussion, coaches in 5-AAAA have decided to hire officials by teams again in 1971 . . . Look for Texan Don Massengale to appear on the pro tour only part time from now on

. . . He's accepted a summer job at a club located in the New York area . . . Arlington's John Reddell and Permian's Gene Mayfield, whose football teams tangled in the playoffs yesterday, are old friends . . . When Mayfield was drawing his paychecks at Borger, Reddell was head coach at Amatillo Palo Duro.

Rams, 49ers Clash Today In Headliner

The San Francisco 49ers, after 20 year of searching, find out today if there really is gold in the West when they battle the Los Angeles Rams for the championship of California and the Western Division in the National Football Conference.

Up to this season, nothing has panned out for the 49ers, who have yet to win sole possession of a division title since joining the National Football League in 1950. Only in 1957 did they manage a tie for first place, and then lost a playoff to Detroit.

But this season, the 49ers have turned into the surprise of the league. After finishing with a 4-8-2 mark last year, San Francisco has rolled up a 7-2-1 record, including an earlier 20-6 victory over the Rams.

RAMS MUST WIN A victory at home over Los Angeles now would all but wrap up the division title with the once heavily-favored Rams 6-3-15 dropping two games behind

with only three left to play. In several other important clashes Sunday, visiting Cleveland faces Pittsburgh in the Central Division and San Diego plays at Kansas City in the Western Division, both in the American Football Conference.

St. Louis, the NFC East leader, entertains improving Philadelphia; slumping Baltimore, the AFC East leader, hosts Chicago, and Minnesota, the runaway NFC Central leader, plays the Jets in New York.

The New York Giants travel to Washington, New Orleans plays at Cincinnati, Denver is at Houston and Boston travels to Buffalo in other games.

Atlanta entertains Miami in the Monday night nationally televised contest.

In two games on Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Detroit held onto its slim playoff hopes by beating AFC West leading Oakland 28-14, and Dallas remained in contention in the NFC East

by beating Green Bay 16-3. The 49ers, in another nati ly televised game, will be playing in their first crucial game this late in the season in many a year. Not since 1965 have they swept the season series from the powerful Rams, and not since 1960 have they lost as few as five games in a season

BRODIE FACTOR John Brodie, the NFL's leading passer, has led the 49ers to this point, and it was his 12-yard quarterback draw for one touchdown and 59-yard pass to Gene Washington for another that beat the Rams in their first

The Rams, still a great defensive team, have been having much trouble with their offense, with Roman Gabriel having an

With this in mind, the game might be settled up front where the San Francisco offensive line has allowed Brodie to be dumped only seven times while the Rams have smeared opposing passers 44 times, both figures tops in the NFL.

Cleveland, 5-5, can take a big step toward its division title with a victory that would all but eliminate the Steelers, a challenger with a 4-6 mark. Cincinnati also is 4-6.

Bill Nelsen, benched the week before after several unproductive games, regained his form with two scoring passes last week, while the Steelers still are bouncing back and forth between Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty

ADDEĎ IMPORTANCE Oakland's defeat lent added mportance to the Kansas City-San Diego clash. Oakland now stands 6-3-2, Kansas City 5-3-2 Denver 5-5 and San Diego 4-4-2 in this tight race. Kansas City, with its sputtering offense, needs a victory if it hopes for another trip to the Super Bowl The Chiefs still have Denver, Oakland and San Diego to play after today.

St. Louis, which hasn't al lowed a touchdown in four games, owns a 7-2-1 mark, with Dallas at 7-4 and the Giants at 6-4. The Cardinals defeated the Eagles 35-20 earlier, but Philadelphia has won two and tied one after losing its first seven

Baltimore, 7-2-1 to Miami's 6-4, tries to get back on the beam after a tie with Buffalo and a loss to Miami.

Lambert Paces Eagle Cage Win

ABILENE - Stan Lambert dropped 26 points through the nets here Friday night as Abilene High Eagles stopped previously undefeated Lubbock High 99-74. The game was the third of the Key City Basketball Tournament in Abilene.

However, junior Curtis Felton in his first varsity outing took up the slack and dumped in 17 markers for Lubbock.





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The Eagles held Lubbock giant Mark Davis to a mere seven points in the contest. However junior Curtis Felton Wards Now Open Every Night Till

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By GENE NORTON

West Texans really take their high school

football seriously This was the first year this scribe had the opportunity to really take a hard, long look at high school football, West Texas style, and we were impressed.

We worked games from Sands to Coahoma to Stanton to Forsan and even traveled to Rankin for one encounter and everyone from the coaches down to the first graders live and breathe football when the sport is in

Back where we hail from (in the Piedmont section of North Carolina), football is not very big, except in the larger high schools of the state. Such is not the case in West Texas.

Coach Bill Young, in his first year at Stanton, experienced a winless season but when his charges took the field for the final game of the year, you would have thought the Buffalos were fighting for the state championship. The enthusiasm, spirit and morale of the Stanton football team was never dampened even by the rash of injuries to the young team which saw seven lads who began the season as starters watching from the sidelines on the evening of the final game.

Over in Coahoma, coach Bernie Hagins and his squad tried their hand in District 5-AA after many successful seasons as a premier entry in Class A ranks. With the turn-a-round of a dropped pass here, a blocked kick there, a few more tackles from his defensive unit, Coahoma could have claimed title to the district crown in their initial effort.

The Bulldogs played the most exciting game against the McCamey Lions we, or any other football fan in the stands that night, have seen in a long time.

It was strictly a tremendous offensive performance by both teams and the Lions won it, 51-50, on a touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the game. If the Bulldogs could have won that one, they very well could have finished first in the district.

In his 13th season as a coach, Don Stevens' Forsan Buffaloes won just two games during the 1970 campaign. With a turn of fortune in one or two games that could have gone either way, the Buffs would have produced a much more successful season.

One of the problems that beset Stevens during the year was that seldom was he able to put the same 11 starters on the field in the same position in two consecutive outings. His squad was hard hit by injuries all season and Stevens did a remarkable job shuffling his gridders from one position to another as each game rolled around

Jim Blake, head coach for the Sands Mustangs, turned in a creditable season record with his young performers over in Ackerly Blake lost his regular quarterback to injury very early in the season and went the rest of the way with an underclassman calling the signals and he turned in a great performance

as a fill-in. Late in the season, a halfback that had missed several earlier games, returned to the Mustang fold and made a difference in the ball club in the last three games.

On one of the coldest nights of the season we were in Ackerly working the Sands-Forsan game. Both teams were out of contention for post season honors but the unknowledgeable would have never known it.

Crisp blocking, vicious tackling and great running was the trademark of both teams on that bitter, cold night. The game ended in an 8-8 deadlock but both teams left the field

The shoulder pads and cleats have been put away for another season and all four schools we have talked about are now devoting their attentions to the hardwood but, you can bet your last boot, when September rolls around next year, football will be king once again in West Texas.

Many thanks to coaches Hagins, Young, Stevens and Blake for making this a most enjoyable season for this writer and their many hundreds of loyal supporters.

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GAIN OVER 1,000 YARDS Two Gail Backs In Elite Group

The Borden County Coyotes Griffin pulled in 10 passes for annual Blue-Gray football game eight man football team wound 179 yards and a 17.9 average at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28. up its most successful season per catch. in years last week, defeating. The Borden County defense State players selected for the

Cotton Center for the Regional came in for its share of plaudits game and one of 11 Wildcats title and concluding the 1970 during the season too. The 11 who will appear in post-season campaign with a perfect 11-0 opponents during the season football classics. scored just 198 points for an Other K-State players in the Coached by Bob Dyess, the average of 18 points per game. Montgomery battle include de-In one 11-man contest during fensive end Mike Kuhn and

Coyotes were led throughout the the season Borden County safety Mike Kolich. season by the tremendous offen-defeated the class B Sands Mussive exploits of Joe Harding, Charles Billeck and Rick Coach Dyes

Harding finished the year as Coyotes, pushed his over-all the scoring leader for the mark as head master to 19-2 Coyotes with 180 points to his with the perfect slate in 1970. credit. Billeck added 108 points Dyess, a 1960 graduate of to the team total of 506 on the Eastern New Mexico Uni-

Billeck picked up 1,095 yards ball four years at Spur High rushing in 136 carries for an School. He started out as 8.1 average. Harding amassed quarterback and halfback but 1,630 yards on the ground in later switched to end. During 191 attempts for an 8.5 average, his college days, he performed Hendley, Coyote field general, on the hardwood for Eastern

completed 61 of 101 passes for New Mexico.

speeding past Crane, 81-62, here The Coyotes impressive of Sonny Davenport. He spent the fense picked up 4.428 yards in next seven years as head Mike Randle led the assault the 11 contests, for an average mentor at on the Crane basket, scoring 18 of 403 yards per game. Of this, School and came to Borden

1.045 threw the airways. The two teams play a return Leading pass receiver for the Dyess can improve upon the 1970 regular pro game until Nov. 22 "I was very upset when I got game in Big Spring Tuesday, Borden County team was Jim performance of his gridders but against Sen Francisco, coming hurt here because I had moved Dec. 8. The Longhorns go to Hodge. He hauled in 37 catches when football season rolls n late in the fourth quarter to into the starting lineup," he Lamesa Tuesday night for a good for 611 yards and averaged around in 1971 you can bet he'll

the easy-going rookie of the don't think I've lost too much." Heisman A card which he cher "It's just a great honor to Hogan 12 for Crane." Doints for the Dogies and Tom Hogan 12 for Crane. 2-3A All-Star Contingents

OFFENSE

brought two Christian College of the Southwest teams to the Region V basketball team to Big Spring.

LUBBOCK — Childress scored 27 points in the first three quarters and went on to defeat Denver City, 27-8 in Class AA playoffs here Friday night.

Quarterback Kevin Wood sparked the win for Childress as he picked up 99 yards on V basketball teams to the Region V basketball team to Big Spring.

Blakeley, 36, succeeds Max Williams as coach of the Chaps Williams as coach of the Chaps as he picked up 99 yards on V basketball team to Big Spring.

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QUARTERBACK: Bob Pride, Ector. point maker for the Bronchos Honorable Mention: Simon Valenzuela, with 22. Larry Thornhill added Monahans; Rodney Lunceford, Andrews; 19 to the cause for Odessa.

Coach Dyess, in his second

versity, played high school foot-

Monahans, district 2-AAA Roberts, Seminole; Joe Dunlop, Kermit. RUNNING BACKS: Billy Phipps, Monahans, John Bounds, Kermit, Danny the offensive unit and four on the defensive team on the all district team announced recently.

Making the all-star list Roberts, Seminole; Joe Dunlop, Kermit. RUNNING BACKS: Billy Phipps, Monahans, John Bounds, Kermit, Danny the defensive team on the all washington, Andrews; Honorable Mention: Washington, Ector; Micky Matthews, Andrews; John Sturgeon, Taylor Seminole; Joe Dunlop, Kermit.

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ence champion Rice tangle with

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Baylor plays the Bruins Fri-

day night and the Owls move

The first night schedule in-

cludes Florida State at Texas,

Texas Christian at Kansas State,

S.F. Austin at Texas A&M, San

Diego State at Texas Tech, Mis-

souri at Arkansas, Abilene Christian at Rice, Southwest

Texas at Baylor and Austin Col-

Most of the Southwest Confer-

ence teams hit the road after

the opening night games. Bay-

lor plays UCLA Friday and Cal-

ifornia at Santa Barbara Satur-

day. Tech plays Oregon and

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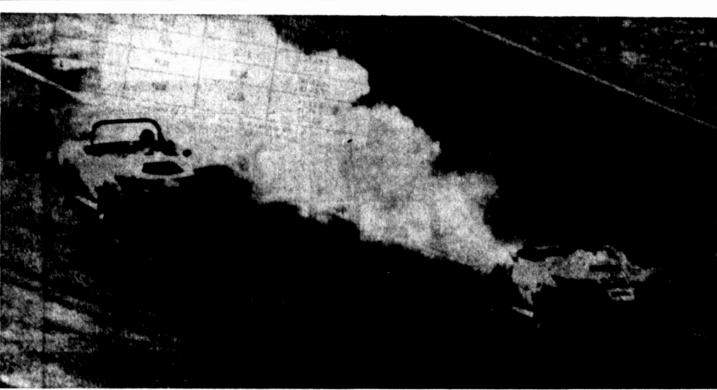
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vette. The action came during qualifying for the American Road Race of Champions scheduled this weekend near Gainesville, Ga.

Heisman Cup Isn't Jinx, Says Owens

DETROIT (AP) - Many foot-ing fullback job sewed up with ens said. "I think I can play pro ball followers have already dis- the Detroit Lions this year, the ball." missed any possibility that Stan-6-foot-2, 215-pounder from Mi- Owens, who set seven all-time ford quarterback Jim Plunkett ami, Okla., suffered a shoulder NCAA records last season for points. Terry Neal of Crane was 3,383 came on the ground and County in 1969.

separation in an exhibition the Sooners, was a very durable tops, however, with 20. game. He didn't play his first player in college. all, he just won the Heis-

Owens, last "It's strictly a collegiate drain . . . I felt worthless for next weekend. season's Heisman winner Oklahofrom

agree that jinx accompanies the Heis-"I sent Jim (Plunkett) a tele-ed. man Award.

"I really don't think there is gram of congratulations as soon Despite the Heisman publicisuch a thing," he said at his as I found out he won it," Ow-ty, Owens was the 19th selection

such a thing," he said at his as a trouble of such a thing, after Plunkett suburban Detroit home shortly ens. said. "I know him fairly after Plunkett received this well. I've talked to him on the person a couple times and it couldn't have gone to a more deserving person."

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balloting by sports writers and man Trophy winners who have To Halt Wall not played well in pro ball, but Just when Owens had a start-that doesn't concern me," Ow-



RECORD FISH CAUGHT - Joe and Erwin Ray Paul of Big Spring caught this record yellow catfish in the Colo- as he picked up 99 yards on rado City State Park the past week. The fish weighed the ground and completed 11

Bovines Win Third Game

CRANE — The Big Spring the campaign and gained an Steers won their third basket- average of 18 yards every time at Abernathy High School where ball game in four starts by he threw the ball.

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-Fare increases proposed by Mohawk and Northeast airlines because the totals had been implan effective Lan 11 other formula for the day, with \$16,326; because the totals had been implan effective Lan 11 other formula for the war in language of the relative in Vietnam, and North properly rounded off, but indi-fare increases, the over-all recated that if properly calculated sult of which would be to raise fares were filed the increases industry annual income by more would be permitted in specified than \$100 million. highly congested short-haul These changes will

-Raise first-class fares from Mohawk had planned to in-the present level 25 per cent crease fares by \$1, plus 3 per above the coach rate, to 30 per cent, in markets under 500 cent above coach. miles, next Tuesday.

-Increase night coach fares. Northeast proposed as of Dec. now 25 per cent below the regu-12 to add \$2 to fares on routes lar coach rate, to 80 per cent of the coach fare. -A Braniff proposal to in- -Raise youth standby fares

crease military reservation from their present level, 60 per fares from 66 2-3 to 75 per cent cent of the coach fare, to 66 2-3

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970 5-B Texas Well Represented MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Her brother, Lt. Ralph E. "Joy to the World?" reads a Gaither, 28-year-old Miami, be represented in five of the highest humber of total constener, Austin, 10th with testants but eight of those 15 and 2.73. Myrtis Dightman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed American Airlines to lowed American Airlines

nam's government from rela- fessional rodeo's "world finals include: war, plus other persons in the compete for \$93,000 and world championship with \$11,947 in end up in 14th place. Ron Bow-In separate orders Friday, the coard suspended:

—A proposal by Braniff Air-vays to increase all of its jet companied by a family mem-local formach fares, and fares for minors accompanied by a family mem-local fares for minors accompanies for minor championships. Championship winnings. Wood was the event man, Calera, Okla., the 16th It was the result of a "chain-titles are awarded to the year's champion in 1958, 1964 and 1966. ranked man, will take his

ways to increase an or its jet companied by a ranning ment coach fares by \$2 in markets under 500 miles, and by 3 per cent of the regular fare, efter 500 miles, and by 3 per cent of the regular fare More Texans, 12 of them, two-time world champion in the Chico, third with \$20,290; and qualified for the finals in the event who currently is third Buttons Howard, Farwell, lieve all should care about no Mrs. Hague said she plans to five standard rodeo events than with \$22,426; and Jim Ivory, eighth with \$15,376.

\$10,732. (Paul was killed in the

Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, In calf roping, Ronnye Sewalt,



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Inspector Strike Holding Up Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Grain cause Missouri grain inspectors shipments to railroad yards in in the Kansas City market are Kansas City may be halted be-striking for higher pay.

Construction Item At Webb Is Approved

A \$349,000 appropriation for inspectors. replacement of flight training Agriculture Department offifacilities at Webb Air Force cials said the samplers and Base apparently will be com-chemists could be replaced

The Senate this past week approved a conference report on receive \$650 a month, compared the military construction ap-with \$704 for inspectors in Kanpropriations bill, and it now sas, and \$700 to \$1,000 for fedawaits the President's signal eral inspectors.

The Webb facility, which has some of agriculture, said Friday the inspectors gave notice been in the hopper since March, they would not work for

The military construction bill includes over \$58 million for Missouri Legislature to approvarious Texas installations. Air priate more money for the Force facilities in the state re- inspectors. ceive the biggest share of the

ceive funds are:

Bergstrom, Austin, \$337,000; Brooks, San Antonio, \$2,414,000; Dyess, Abilene, \$150,000; Goodfellow, San Angelo, \$1,216,000; Kelly, San Antonio, \$17,095,000; Lackland, San Antonio, \$55,000; Laredo, \$762,000; Laughlin, Del Rio, \$396,000; Randolph, San Antonio, \$1,112,000; Reese, Lubbock, \$1,136,000; Sheppard, Wichita Falls, \$6,251,000; and Webb, Big Spring, \$349,000.

Army installations will receive \$20,043,000 as follows: Aeronautical Maintenance Center, \$3,738,000; Fort Bliss, \$809,000; and Fort Sam Houston,

Navy facilities in the state PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A will receive \$7,599,000, with former president of the Penn \$1,900,000 going to the Corpus Central Transportation Co., re-Christi Naval Hospital, moved in an executive shakeup \$5,553,000 to the Corpus Christi last June, has now had his con-Naval Air Station and \$146,000 tract with the railroad revoked. to the Naval inactive ship maintenance facility in Orange.

Johnson Attends

Billy Johnson of Big Spring 1967. joined a group of more than A copy of the document was 700 Payne air conditioning delivered to Perlman in his New dealers and distributors in Las York office. Vegas last week to take part A Penn Central spokesman in a two-day sales conference. said the move was in accord Johnson Sheet Metal Company, John P. Fullam directing the Big Spring, a Payne "Air railroad to pay no more than

"Touchdown Conference," was duties with the financially ailing a musical production with a railroad. football theme. The program Fullam is supervising reorganwas designed to introduce ization of the railroad under fed-Payne dealers to new air condi-eral bankruptcy laws. tioning products and programs, When relieved of his duties on and offer a view of develop- June 8, the Penn Central Board

ments within the industry. Payne officials revealed that Perlman's annual salary of the sale of air conditioning \$130,000 until his contract tersystems topped the million mark for the first till and the first ti mark for the first time last Perlman, 68, has since been year, a 24 per cent increase named president of the Western over the prior year. Nearly one Pacific Railroad. He was presiout of three new homes con-dent of the New York Central structed last year included before it merged with the Penncentral air conditioning, they sylvania Railroad in 1968 to form

Robert C. O'Brien, Kansas City Board of Trade president, said the embargo on inbound

shipments are being considered. The walkout by the six inspectors Friday left 480 carloads of grain in the yards, and 800 more are expected to arrive by Monday.

Thirteen other employes-including eight samplers, two chemists, two yard foremen and one trainee—walked out with the

easily, but an inspector must have five years training. The Missouri inspectors

Dexter Davis, state commis-

less than the Kansas and federal inspectors. Davis said it was up to the

The problem came to a head when the state ran out of money Bases other than Webb to re- to pay the men for overtime. An emergency appropriation bill before the current special legislative session in Jefferson City contained a request for money to pay the overtime, but it was eliminated by the House appropriations committee.

Penn Central Chief Loses

The Penn Central filed a document in U. S. Dist. Court here Friday revoking its contract with Alfred Perlman. Included in the action were all rights to Sales Conference compensation for "consultive services" and for panelon benefits services" and for pension benefits for service after Nov. 30,

Johnson is the owner of with an order of U. S. Dist Judge Management Specialist" dealer. \$50,000 a year to any person who The meeting, entitled the does not have full-time assigned

of Directors agreed to continue

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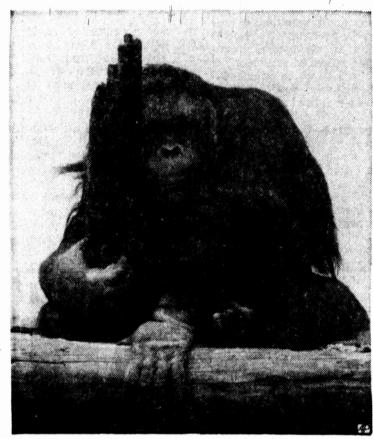


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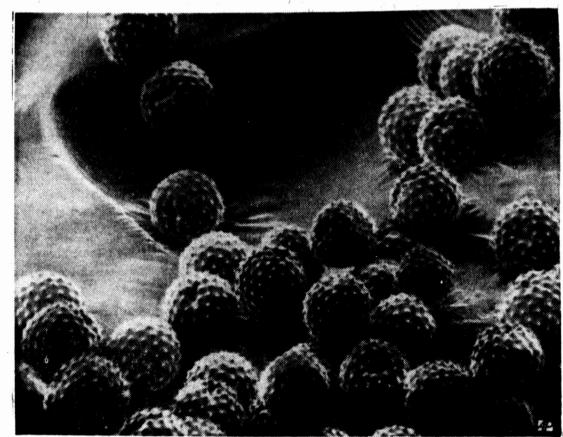
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CAPER BEFORE COOL -- With Autumn's luster on the surf, a youngster prances across the beach in a final fling before the chill of winter sets in at Santa Monica, Calif.



OLD FEELING — Piece of wood serves as "prop" for orangutan at Belle Vue zoo in Manchester, England. These creatures are known in Borneo as men of the woods.



RECOGNIZE THE FOE? — You're looking at ragweed and goldenrod pollem enlarged 1,250 times. The Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois used a scanning electron microscope to take these pictures of what causes the misery for hay fever victims.



FUN TOUCH — Cartoon characters are embroldered in sequins on long crepe gowns draped from shoulders to toes. They're part of "flapper look" shown in New York,



LEADER - Gen. Juan Jose Torres, 48, heads the new leftist-leaning, military-civilian government of Bolivia following a coup. He's a former commander of the Bolivian army.



IN ANOTHER MEDIUM - Bespectacled sculptor is none other than Stan. Hindman, defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers. The painting in background also was done by Hindman who, in the off season, studies architecture at the University of California.



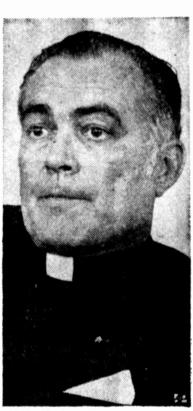
A NAUTICAL BENT — Following some rain showers, little Ronnie Naillon got in some sailing time by utilizing a block of wood and a leaf at Pendleton, Ore.



CHECKOUT — Alarm clock for use by astronauts aboard the first U.S. manned space station is prepared for vacuum and temperature tests at Bulova plant in New York.



NOVEL EXPERIENCE — Humans have trouble on skis and Captain has four feet to worry about. The Alsatian was fitted by its master with two pairs of children's skis to get around the slopes of Mount Buller, 160 miles northeast of Melbourne, Australia.



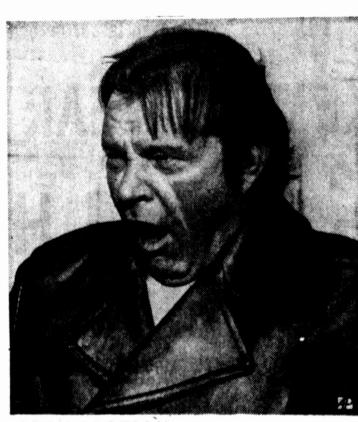
EDUCATOR - The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who is president of the University of Notre Dame, also serves as chairman of United States Commission on Civil Rights.



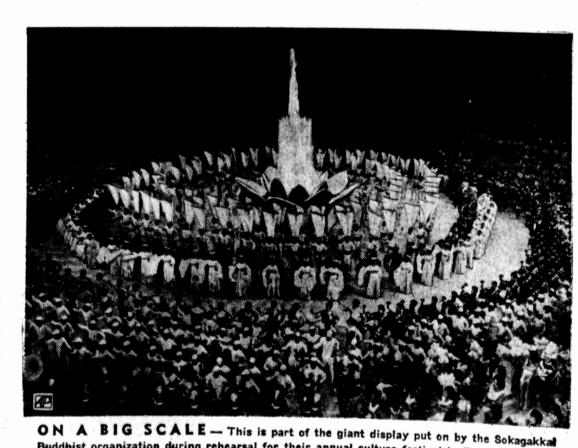
KEEPING UP - An Egyptian camel driver relaxes in front of one of the Giza pyramids outside Cairo to read about the latest developments in the Middle East.



JUMP WITH THUMP - Purdue University drummer leaps high to beat the drum during band routine at Lafayette, Ind. Four men move what is labeled "world's largest drum."



SET REACTION - The yawn by famed actor Richard Burton expresses the tedium of filming "Villain," his latest picture. It's on location at Brighton, England.



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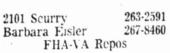
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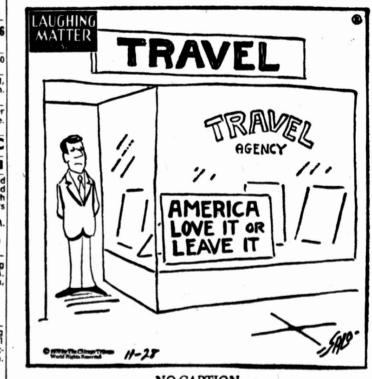
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granted, for a college student. but this dual makeup has been exemplified in the collegiate career of the Abilene Christian College linebacker.

Wilson has seen both sides of the coin since he came to ACC over four years ago from Big Spring. He has been involved in action on the field, and last year, when a knee injury put him on the sidelines, he spent his time as a student coach.

Coach Wally Bullington says Wilson has the best football mind of any student that has ever served in that capacity. "Jerry is farther along than any boy I've ever seen for his age," said Bullington. 'He wants to caoch and he's on his way to becoming a great one.

Bullington thinks Wilson has all the traits to become an outstanding teacher of young men. "He's a natural teacher, a persistent, hard worker and is an unselfish person. He puts himself second and the team first," said the Wildcat coach.

Injuries (more have come this year) have kept Wilson from reaching the status he would have liked as a player but they have not dampered his enthusiasm. As a starter at middle linebacker early in the season Bullington says Wilson called some of the best defensive games he had ever seen called at ACC. "He's just a student of the game and knows defense as well as anybody,' said Bullington.

The 187-pound senior admits, coach and scout helped his and effort put forth by the for treatment.

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looked at films over and over," year. But he indicates he may mer. Jerry said. "You certainly get be around for another year as a different look from the press a graduate assistant while camera, you see everybody, the whole picture. You can see tainly hopes so. where the offense is attacking, and hopefully, what to do to stop it."

Wilson is not particular at

what linebacking position he plays. He was on the strong side against Trinity and turned in an outstanding game. "I like the middle on a four-man front and the strong side on a fiveman line," he said.

Jerry has played defense all his football days. He was a defensive end at Big Spring under former Breckenridge star Donald Robbins.

The hard-nosed West Texan is looking forward to the fracas with rival McMurry next Monday night. "It's a big game for us," said Wilson. 'It will give us a chance to win nine games, something ACC hasn't done since 1950. We have a lot of respect for McMurry. You

Ozona Toppled In Regionals

SAN ANGELO — The Haskell Indians defeated the Ozona Lions 17-15 here Friday night and earned the right to advance in the race for the state AA championship

Charlie Franklin scored two touchdowns to lead the Indians' victory. All-district back Ruben Tambunga scored once for Ozona. Ozona picked up 367 vards total offense but just couldn't dent the scoreboard often enough

Late in the contest Ozona had one score by Gerald Huff nullified by a holding penalty

Monahans Tops **Dumas**, 21-6

ODESSA - Stymied by a tough Dumas defense in the first half, Monahans came back with a touchdown on its first series of plays in the second half and went on to record a 21-6 win in the bi-district

Monahans meets defending state AAA king Brownwood nex week.

In the tilt with Dumas Monahans fell behind 6-0 at the half on a scoring pass from Bobby Laughry to Mickey Hartman. Scoring for Monahans in the final half were Billy Phipps and Ray Cox.

Cooper Stops Holiday, 20-7

SNYDER - The Cooper of fense finally got untracked in the last quarter here Friday night and Cooper rolled to a 20-7 win over Holiday in Class A playoff action.

Texas Stars **Due Return**

over Texas A&M Thursday, will

the Aggies but played on for credit than I deserve," said the Democratic party treasurer a time in the second half. The Short, a Minneapolis hotel and when close friend Hubert

has no pain inside the knee, in persuasion. But I think I summer. just to the touch," the doctor probably package it a little

These symptoms indicate a

Worster suffered a hip-pointer against $\Lambda \& M$ that Royal said might keep him out of the Short talked about other pendpeople with a hip this bad start that would be sensational," said after the game.

much better Friday. Also, the probable. They're possible." tirely healed, he said.

Worster played only a few

box while scouting. It's like a working on a master's degree. sprained an ankle and is con-school trainer.' the Razorbacks.

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Enduring Effort Pays AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —
University of Texas quarterback
Eddie Phillips and fullback
Steve Worster, both injured in the Longhorns' 52-14 victory
over Toyas A&M Thursday will

be able to go full speed in workouts sometime next week, a ert E. Short, owner of the at a soda fountain. As I got for \$5 million to Jack Kent where he lived and sat there team doctor predicted Friday. Washington Senators, refuses to older I did heavier work, be-Cooke in 1965.

Texas plays Arkansas next has made an impact in sports aturday in what coach Darrell with his persuasiveness.

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Texas plays Arkansas next Saturday in what coach Darrell with his persuasiveness.

Royal calls "Shootout No. 2."

The Longhorns nipped Arkansas 15-14 in shootout No. 1 last year and went on to beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, 21-17, williams to his Senators. Each other the national title.

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Has made an impact in sports during World War II, Short borrowed money to enter the truckstone business, now the largest Defore his senior year at Seattle University," Short recalled. "I wouldn't take no for an answer. Williams to his Senators. Each other things.

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doctor said the knee was "less trucking executive. "There is an Humphrey ran for president. art to painting a word. I don't Perhaps his biggest disappointconsider myself an expert but ment came politically, losing "He has more range of mo at least I understand it." bids for Congress and lieutenant tion in the knee now. There is "I don't think I have any par-governor and his party's only a little swelling and he ticular faculty over anyone else nomination for governor last

MAGIC WORKS But the golden-haired Short's different than most. magic has worked in sports INVOLVED IN SUIT knee bruise, he said, but "it Short's latest coup was ob- since he took the almost bankis difficult to tell about knee taining Flood, who refused to rupt minneapolis Lakers in 1957, injuries for sure for a few days play for Philadelphia after he moved them to Los Angeles two was traded from St. Louis and

might keep him out of the Arkansas game. "I haven't seen ing deals. "I'm working on some trades

back that fast," Royal said Short a few days before this week's winter baseball meetings The doctor said Worster felt in Los Angeles. "They're not

rib injury Worster suffered "I'd like to have Reggie Jackagainst Baylor is almost en-son from the A's and a lefthanded pitcher," he said. "We'd make any kind of a trade to minutes against Baylor and still." improve our club. I can't sit

Short, statuesque in appear-Texas suffered a number of ance behind a long desk stacked other injuries in the Aggie game high with paperwork, described but only Phillips and Worster himself as a dynamo since his were asked to remain in town boyhood on the Minneapolis that his year spent as a student always notice the hard hitting over the Thanksgiving weekend North Side, a lower middle income area.

Defensive end Bill Atessis Side," said Short, "you were knowledge of the game. "It wilson, who is married to the helped me more than I helped former Diane Stevens, daughter former Diane Stevens, daughter first injured running a 40-yard birth. We played sandlot basehem," he modestly states.
"I scouted every week and of ACC professor Clark Stevens, dash against the clock for an ball and football. Between my "I scouted every week and will graduate at mid-term this saw a lot of ball games and will graduate at mid-term this Atlanta Falcons' scout last sum-Defensive tackle Carl White coordinated. I was the high

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PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



WHAT WIFE WOULDN'T want a gift such as this? Even Santa himself couldn't make a better choice than a Breath of Spring natural mink coat for that certain lady in a man's life. Walter Wheat will do a lot of looking this week before he makes the purchases for Mrs. Wheat and their children, Larry and Elise.



GRANDPARENTS GET a special kick out of Christmas, and what grandchild doesn't thrive on a bit of "spoiling"? Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson accept the fact that their granddaughter,

Jill Odom, 12, will soon be a young lady and change their shopping habits accordingly. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Odom.



Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970



THREE HEADS MAY BE better than one when it's time to start buying gifts for Christmas. That is, unless three teenagers have different ideas on what Mother wants Santa to put under the tree.

Thinking it's not too soon to start making decisions are Steve, Cindy and Kathy Jones who want this to be a very special Christmas for their mother, Mrs. Martha Jones.



MEN'S FASHIONS are at their finest this year as shirts and ties reflect the brigthness of the season. Most men are showing more interest in clothes than ever before, so a lady knows they are wanted

gifts. Mrs. Roy Ginder, left, shops for her husband and son, Danny, while Mrs. Anderson W. Atkinson makes selections for her husband and sons, Randall and John. Giving a bit of advice on colors is R. P. Nicholson.



IT'S DOUBLE THE PLEASURE on Christmas morning when the gift-buying is for twins. A year old on Nov. 23, Peter and Paul Huard will enjoy the cuddly canines that make the best kind of pets

for little fellows. Won't their eyes be wide on Christmas morning when they see the lighted tree? Mr. and Mrs. James Huard and their sons live at 114 Carlton House, and Santa knows the

Prepare For Change' Advises TESCO Exec

"Remember, it wasn't raining "It is hard to learn what when Noah built the Ark," Don people like. Most people who Womack advised in a talk on object to change are too nice "People and Progress" Tuesday o voice their dissatisfaction. for the Spring City Chapter, People are surprisingly simple American Business Women's in their opinions; that is not to mean simple-minded, but "You have to look ahead and simple."

be ready for change," said Guests included Mrs. Womack, who was the chapter's Womack, Miss Beverly Hooser, guest speaker at a dinner Miss Lou Whitney and Miss Sue meeting in the Spanish Inn. He Edwards. is manager of Texas Electric The vocational talk was given

by Mrs. Bill Robinson, who is Service Company. Computers are one of the employed by Big Spring Police main causes of change, but Department. Mrs. Robert J. people invented the computer, Holmes was welcomed as a new he noted. People have to keep member. Presiding at the up with the changes - "sink meeting was Mrs. Robert

McDonald, and Mrs. Dale Fryar "The Golden Rule should worded the invocation. The next apply in any business," said meeting will be a Dec. 22 Christmas dinner.

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Mrs. Frances Ford, 702 Ohio, and James Butler of Hamlin. Parents of the bridegroom are white orchid.

A band of pearl and lace flower tettes, and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations centered with wayne Grant, Route 1, Box 113-Mr. and Mrs. Mozell Newton, a white orchid. 8011/2 Pine.

ATTENDANTS

The wedding party stood The bride's sister, Mrs. pounds, 10 ounces. Carol Jo Simpson was organist. sister of the bridegroom, both 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

of Big Spring; and Miss Shirley Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sheffield, Dallas. Mrs. Bailey Leon Rawls, 1600 W. 2nd, a girts wore a pink velvet Empire Susan LiNette, at 9:22 p.m. gown with puff sleeves, and the Nov. 16, weighing 5 pounds, 13 other attendants wore identical ounces. gowns in royal blue velvet. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfa and blue carnations.

were Douglas Bailey, Big Ray Nash, 4107 W. Hwy. 80, Spring, and Sgt. Larry Wayne a girl, Stacey Lynn, at 3:18 Kelly, Barksdale AFB. Kenneth p.m., Nov 25, weighing Williams and Ricky Covington pounds, 21/2 ounces were ushers, and tapers were lighted by Todd Allen Marshall and Marvin Williams. Kimberly Pinkard, the flower girl, wore pink velvet government of the flower girl, wore a pink velvet government of the flower girl, wore of a pink velvet gown. The ring ounces. bearer was Blakely Lynn Ford, brother of the bride.

SCHOOLS Mr. and Mrs. Newton, both graduates of Big Spring High school, are employed at Big Spring State Hospital. He is a student at Howard County Junior College, After a wedding rip, they will reside at 8001/2 Nolan. For traveling, Mrs. Newton chose a brown and yellow plaid pantsuit with yellow accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Frazier and Mrs. Erma D. Ellis, all of Dallas; Mrs. Bertie Pinkard, Big Spring; and Mrs. Kathryn McClintock, Amarillo.

Miss Marylou Bailey, Big Spring, registered guests, and others in the house party were Miss Edith Carolyn Bailey and Miss Billie Jean Cook, both of Big Spring; and Miss Debra Lee, Hamlin.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall where the refreshment table was covered with white lace and accented with pink and blue chrysanhemums. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

WESTBROOK CAFETERIA

WESTBROOK SCHOOL MONDAY — Barbecue-onbun, Spanish rice, cabbage slaw, apple crisp, milk.

tomatoes, pickles, onions,

buttered potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, butter, brownies, milk

steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans

ourple plums, milk.

and tamales, buttered squash, mixed greens, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers,

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Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard lives. pounds, $6\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

Robert Leo Vining, 84 Ent, a death in 1930, was employed by great-grandchildren. p.m., Nov. 23, weighing pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Henry Clay Rimmer Jr., 83-B Ent, a boy, Matthew Clayton, at 12:15 p.m., Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williford Jr., 1212 Lloyd, a boy, Spencer Lee, at 10:54 p.m., Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Eubank, 802 Birdwell Lane, a boy, Robert Chad, at 7:05 p.m., Nov. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Alcanter Ramirez, 608 NW 3rd, a girl, Presilia ,at 7:50 a.m.,

Nov. 23, weighing 7 pounds. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pysher Jr., 1401 Princeton, a boy, James Sean, at 6 p.m., Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Mathis, 1210 Ridgeroad, a boy, Mark Shane, at 2:38 a.m. Nov. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose swept into a chapel train. Her a boy, Jose Steven Jr., at 8:36 The bride is the daughter of waist-length veil was held by a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 6

> A, a boy, David Wayne, at 1:36 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 7

before an arch entwined with Douglas Bailey, Big Spring, was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubry pink flowers and multi-colored matron of honor, and brides Ray Darden, Sterling City ribbons fianked by baskets of pink and blue flowers. Miss and Miss Fern Denise Newton, at 5 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing

Their flowers were single pink Rosas, Sterling City Route, a girl, Bety, at 6:15 a.m., Nov. Dennis Hartfield, Big Spring, 19, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. was best man, and groomsmen Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

STORK Party Honors Mrs. Aleman

Mrs. Jacob (Sostenes M.) Texas & Pacific Railways. She Born to Capt. and Mrs. Paul Aleman celebrated her 99th is a life-long member of Sacred Mrs. A. C. Moody was Fay Henry, 14 Albrook, a boy, Michael Thomas, at 6:49 a.m., More 17 Mars 18 Albrook as fine long member of her Mrs Albrook has fine long member of her Mrs Albrook has fine long member of her long member

Mrs. Aleman has five children Michael Thomas, at 6:49 a.m., daughter, Mrs. V. A. Gomez, including Mrs. Gomez, Joe Ale-la former Westbrook resident, is 403 NW 4th, with whom she man and Mrs. John Luevano, a patient in Root Memorial

all of Big Spring; Jake Aleman, Hospital following an apparent Max Witbracht, 2409 E. 25th, a boy, Michael Douglas, at 10:20 a m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 there and came to Big Spring Spring there and came to Big Spring Conaway. more than 74 years ago. Her 17 grandchildren, 48 great- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer Born to Capt. and Mrs. husband, who preceded her in grandchildren and seven great- have returned from a trip to

Maxey Wares Visit In Temple

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Ware were in Temple recently to be with his father, R. P. Ware, who underwent eye surgery at Scott and

White Hospital. discharged from Root Memorial

Hospital Tuesday. Hiram Mann of Colorado City,

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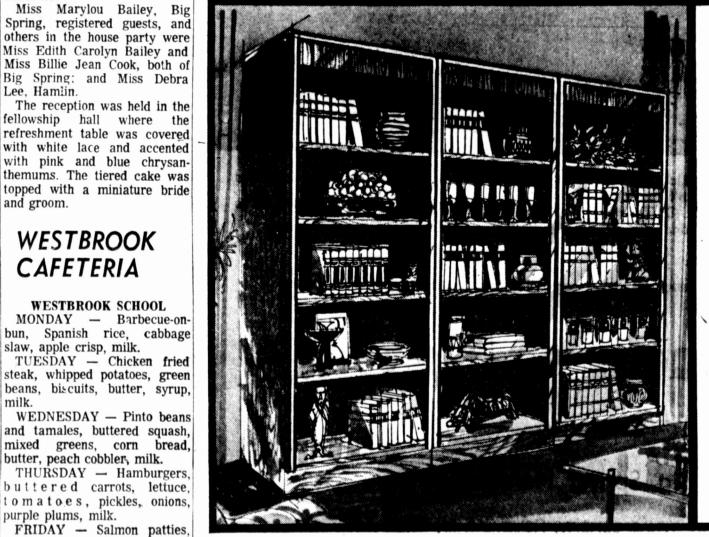
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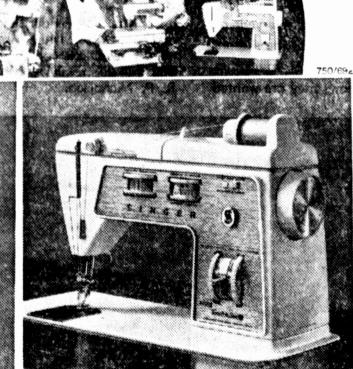


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steak, brown gravy, or hot lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles,

chuckwagon beans, hot rolls, THURSDAY - Fish sticks,

mixed fruit cup, chocolate catsup, tomato and lettuce

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, rolls, butter, chocolate cream

salad, creamed potatoes, hot

FRIDAY - Chicken fried

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MONDAY - Barbecued

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applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk. steak, scalloped potatoes, green WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, or beef ravioli, rice, green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, beans, hot rolls, ho peach cobbler, milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and MONDAY — Steak and gravy, noodles, or burrito, corn, June carrots, blackeyed peas, bread,

peas, hot rolls, cole slaw, lemon butter, prune cake, milk. pie and topping, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, or dumplings, green beans, pickled

or beef stew, whipped potatoes, pie, milk.

spinach, tossed green salad,

tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, beets, bread, butter, fruit gelachopped broccoli, lettuce and tin, milk. tomato salad, hot rolls, peanut | WEDNESDAY - Red beans, butter brownies, milk. baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread, pineapple pudding, milk. **BIG SPRING**

THURSDAY - Sloppy joes, ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY - Hamburger ranch-style beans, potato chips, steak, brown gravy, creamed bread, butter, banana pudding, n e w potatoes, chuckwagon milk. FRIDAY — Salmon patties, beans, hot rolls, chocolate English peas, vegetable salad, pudding, milk. bread, butter, pineapple, milk. TUESDAY - Fried chicken

whipped potatoes, spinach, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, meatballs, buttered potatoes, rice, green beans, hot rolls, green beans, batter bread, peach cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Turkey and chocolate or white milk.

noodles, buttered corn, June TUESDAY - Braised beef, peas, hot rolls, lemon pie with baked potatoes, English peas, aple-celery salad, hot bread, FRIDAY - Hamburgers, butter, cherry pie, milk.

scalloped potatoes, chopped WEDNESDAY - Bean broccoli, peanut butter chalupas and taco sauce, corn, brownies, milk COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY - Fried chicken THURSDAY - Sloppy joes, and gravy, June peas, rice, hot French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, rolls, butter, peach cobbler, onions, banana pudding, milk. milk.

Islands In The Stream

TUESDAY — Tamales, whith buttered potatoes, cabbage it is almost December and it chili, baked beans, scalloped slaw, chocolate cake, apple seems only yesterday that we MR. and MRS. DON LOY ACUFF, MR. and MRS. cabbage, corn bread, crackers, sauce, bread, butter, milk.



BAZAAR AT WEBB — Part of the proceeds for a bazaar at Webb AFB will be donated to the National League of Families (prisoner of war families). The bazaar is being given by Classes 71-06, 71-07, 71-08 and 72-01. It will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the John H. Lees Service Club, and the public is invited to attend. Santa Claus will be on hand from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to talk with children. Shown with items for the bazaar are, from left, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, Mrs. Mark Gilson and Mrs. Robert Craig. Mrs. Art Bode, not shown, is chairman.

ROUND TOWN

FRIDAY - Fish sticks, a year behind us anymore. Here were all home from college. Year with any enthusiasm.

Thanksgiving. Included in the group were her mother, Mrs. JOHN BROWN of Colorado City, her brother and his family, MR. and MRS. REYNOLDS BROWN MRS. WICKI COFER and LUAN MISSEN planned to get an early THOMAS and MRS. CLYDE THOMAS and Mike, and their

It has got so it just doesn't ROBINSON of Miami, Okla. Lytle Shores Country Club in take any time at all for put Myra, Ronnie, Ann and Mike Abilene. Other Big Springers CREIGHTON, MR. and MRS.

were getting ready for school REYNOLDS and MRS. TRAVIS RAY HENDERSON, STEWART to start. If the tempo gets any faster I'm not going to be prepared to usher in the New REYNOLDS and MRS. TRAVIS HENDERSON, STEWART HENDERSON, STEWART REED spent Thanksgiving in BUCHANAN.

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REYNOLDS AND STEWAR MR. and MRS. OLLIE Mc-SUNNY EDWARDS. DANIEL had as their Thanks-

The G. R. ROBINSONS had MR. and MRS. GLENN giving day guests, their a fine family gathering over GUTHRIE spent the holidays in daughter and her family, MR.

of Tulsa, Okla., her sister and MISEK planned to get an early daughter, MRS. DAN ALLEN. family, MR. and MRS. TOM start today to go back to were in Houston for the holidays SAYE of Clarendon and his Arlington and to beat the heavy with another daughter and her brother and sister-in-law, MR. holiday traffic which slowed them considerably when they KAUFMAN. came out Wednesday night for the holidays.

MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY is expected back today from Houston where she spent the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. L. B. NEWMAN and their daughter,

MR. and MRS. RAY ABEL and their three children from Fort Worth have been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. VERNON SMITH.

Had a short visit with MRS. EWING WERLEIN of Houston and MRS. EARL SMITH of Dallas who were here for a Thanksgiving visit with their parents, MR. and MRS. K. H. McGIBBON.

We switched our Thanksgiving gathering two days and have our family together this weekend. Here for the get-together are MRS. H. R. together are MRS. H. PICKLE from Lubbock, MR. and MRS. PAUL RIX, Odessa, GARY PICKLE from Austin and TOM PICKLE from Dallas. And DAVID PICKLE and MIKE CUNNINGHAM came back from Austin where they attended the Texas A&M game

JONTAYLOR JONES breezed by for a visit Friday. He's home from Austin where he is a University of Texas student.

The MARVIN MILLERS have another grandchild. She is Debra Elizabeth Phelan, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT PHELAN who live in Mt. Pleasant.

MRS. HARRY MIDDLETON and her children, Candace and Johnny, were to return today from El Paso where they spent the weekend.

MRS. MARY SHULTE and her son, Warren, of Fort Lyons, Colo., are visiting in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Shulte's mother.

MR. and MRS. JAMES ROY ODAM of Fort Worth have spent the weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. ROY ODAM, and his brother and his family, MR, and MRS. PASCHALL ODAM.

and MRS. LLOYD ROBINSON and Kent, Scott and Lance who live in Ackerly, have returned from Abilene where they went on a combined business and pleasure trip. They visited Mrs. Robinson's mother, MRS. FLOYD WRIGHT, and her grandmother, MRS. TINA WILLIAMS. The boys showed their Hereford cattle in the West Texas Hereford Sale. The Robinsons were guests of the big beef barbecue held at the

OES Plans Party At Coahoma

Mrs. Harold Heaton was in charge of a Thanksgiving program given Tuesday for the Coahoma Chapter 400, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. H. H. Tanner, worthy matron, and H. H. Tanner, worthy patron, presided.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. H. P. Newsome and Mrs. Tom Barber. The table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a fall arrangement. Miniature turkeys accented the table.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 8 with a gift exchange and a gift shower for a local family who lost their home in a fire. The chapter will participate in lodge instruction Dec. 9 in Big Spring. Mrs. Fredrick Herrin, worthy grand matron of Texas, will make her fraternal visit at that time.



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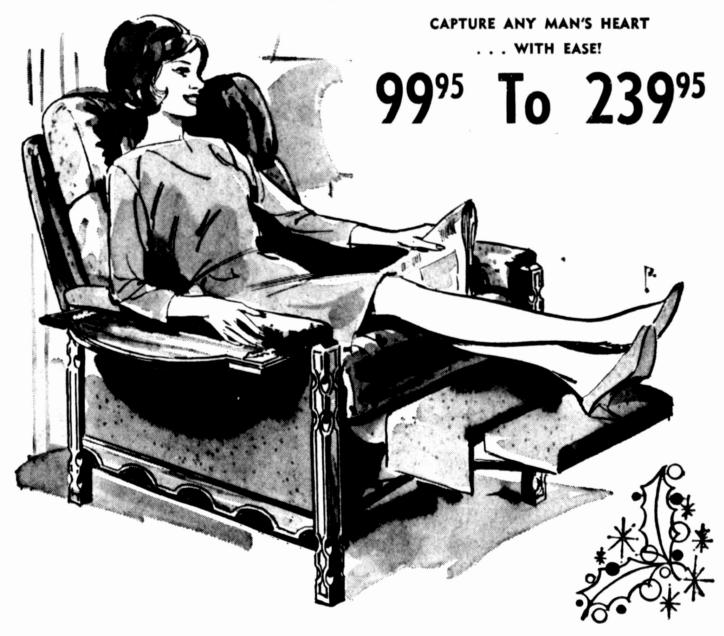
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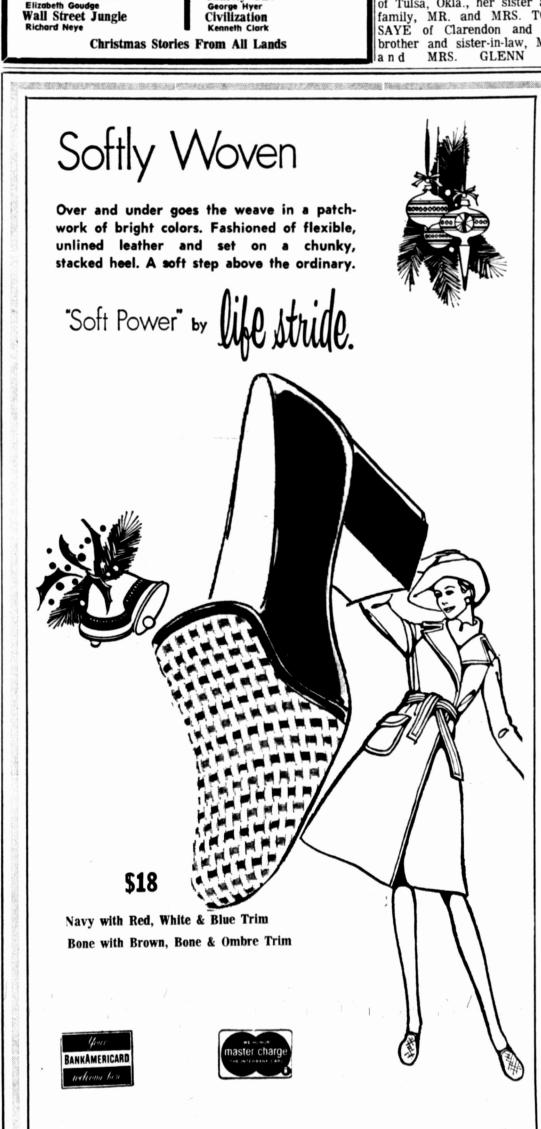
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Karen Curry was the pianist. | Was bridesmaid; and Miss brother of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a Julie Curry, Midland, sister of Ushers were Bobby Odom and gown of white peau de soie the bridegroom, junior brides- Carl Dean. The altar tapers featuring Sweetheart neckline maid. The attendants were were lighted by Leatrice Glaze,

bride is the daughter of Mr. train was accented with beaded of apricot lace with matching and Mrs. R. R. Hazlewood, lace appliques. Her fingertip-carnations. Stanton, and the bridegroom is length veil of illusion was held the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. by a headpiece of white Spanish Butch Curry, Perryton, broth-Bob Mize, Lubbock, minister Miss Pam Hazlewood served er of the bridegroom, was best SETS DATE — Mr. and Mrs. of Vandelia Church of Christ, her sister as maid of honor. man. Groomsmen were Glen performed the ceremony. David Mrs. Nancy Curry, Perryton, Evans, Odessa; Larry Franklin Saunders was vocalist and was bridesmatron; Miss Doris and John Curry, Midland,

> Tarzan, and Paul Evans. The bride wore a navy blue and white crepe dress with navy accessories and white orchid corsage as they departed on a wedding trip to El Paso.

The bride and bridegroom are Stanton High School graduates, and the bride attended Midland Commercial College. The bride-groom is stationed with the Marifies at Camp Lejeune, N.C., of 2x4-inch scraps from a work-wscs — Wesley United Methodist where the couple will make shop or new home site. Nail Church, general session and supper their home.

RECEPTION

The wedding reception was for accent. held in the fellowship hall of James Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. couplings. Billy Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Holder Miss Becky Announce Birth Fryar, Miss Deborah Holloway, Sandy Chandler. Guests were Anderson, Rockwall, announce registered by Miss Karon Curry, the birth and Miss Deborah Holloway. REHEARSAL DINNER



Carl H. Bankston, 1811 Mittel, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Darry Don McMurtrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff G. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset Ave. The wedding will be held Jan. 2, 1971, at the Westside Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales officiating.

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or glue pieces together to form locomotives, flatcars and BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. cabooses, with molding scraps

the church. The four-tiered cake windows and head-and-shoulders 1953 HYPERION CLUB - Mrs. Dec bride figurines. Members of the from felt or cardboard, and use | Jon Davis, 1:30 p.m. | Mrs. Dee house party were Mr. and Mrs. | International Wives Club — First was topped with a Marine and brakemen and engineers, cut bride figurines. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. large hooks and eyes for UNITED FOURSQUARE Women' house party were Mr. and Mrs. large hooks and eyes for UNITED FOURSQUARE Women' Division — Mrs, John Herbert, 10 a.m.

Ronnie Andersons

registered by Miss Karen Curry the birth of a daughter, Lutheran women Parish workers Stephanie Ruth, born Nov. 24 MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Carrol pounds, 11 ounces. Paternal Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curry, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. OFFICERS WIVES Club — Officer parents of the bridegroom, Floyd Anderson, 2302 Roberts TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA hosted a dinner for the wedding Drive, and the maternal grand-

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY INCH PINCHERS - Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.

Nurses — Big Spring Country Club, Christmas party.

EAGER BEAVER Sewing Club — Mrs.

A. B. Jernigan, 2 p.m.

Voice of Definitionacy essay Rios. Mrs. Petty is chairman contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary have been chosen by TUESDAY

Coohoma, BSP — Mrs. Jack Parrott, 7:30 p.m.

ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart attar Society — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING CITY Council PTA — Goliad Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m. BIG SPRING Chapter 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — LOGE Hall, 7:30 p.m. BPO DOES —Elks Hall, 8 p.m.

DEMOLAY MOTHER'S Club — DEMOLAY MOTHER'S Club — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN Club — Mrs. H. W. Smitth, 10 a.m.

Christmas Dance, NCO Club. SUNDAY More, daughters of Mrs. Rita the Dec. 9 Palmer; and Irene Barrera, a Petty's home. H. W. Smith, 10 a.m.

1955 HYPERION CLUB —Mrs. W. L Wilson ranch home, 1:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153

IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION —Big
Spring Country Club, golf all day.

MARCY PTA — school cafetorium, 7:30 daughter, Karen Bobette, to Moss PTA - school cafeteria, 7:30 NEWCOMERS CLUB - Holiday Inn. 11:30 a.m.

PARK HILL PTA — school, 7:30 p.m.

PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. D. L. Knight, 2 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Salvation TOPS SLENDER BENDERS - Midway WASHINGTON PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association -Webb Golf Course, 9 a.m.

WMS — Baptist Temple, royal service,

9.00 a.m.

WMS — First Baptist Church, royal service, 9:30 a.m.

WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30

cabooses, with molding scraps on accent.

Schley Riley, brunch.

COLLEGE PARK HD Club — First Federal Community Room, 11:30 a.m.

EVER READY CIVIC Art Club — Mrs. THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary BETA SIGMA PHI City Council — Mrs Joe Schalk, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Hote in Dallas, and weighing 7 Choote 9:30 g.m. CLUB — Mrs. T. J

VFW Essay Awards XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist

A. B. Jernigan, 2 p.m.

Auxiliary have been chosen by college scholarships and other the local auxiliary to compete college scholarships and other

COAHOMA PAST MATRON'S Club —
First United Methodist Church,
Coahoma, 9 a.m.
1930 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. H. G.
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more, daughters of Mrs. Rita the Dec. 9 meeting in Mrs.

Contestants Vie For

Country Club, luncheon, noon.

LAURA B. HART Chapter 1019, OES meeting Wednesday in the home the annual contribution was of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. made to the VFW National Children's Home in Eaton Winners of the local contest Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Vivian are Dallas Crawford, a senior, Ferguson of Odessa, District 25 Reoton, 3 p.m.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BSP — are Dallas Crawlord, a sellior, resident, will be a guest at and Rebecca Palmer, a sopho-president, will be a guest at





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Miss Barbara Louise Pringle and Michael Hayward Hall were married Friday evening in Wesley United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Pringle, 2713 Larry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hall, 407

The Rev. Henry Salley of Throckmorton performed the ceremony before an altar enhanced with baskets of white chrysanthemums, emerald palms and seven-branched candelabra. Miss Verna Goswick sang "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," accompanied by Miss Debbie Dunlap, organist.

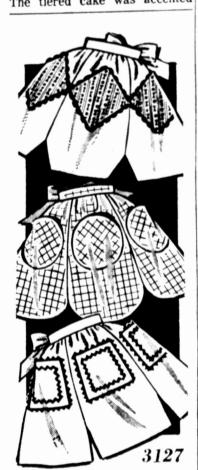
The bride was attired in a white velvet Empire gown featuring Juliet sleeves, high, round neckline and bodice trimmed with rows of satin braid and pearl roping. Identical trimming accented the sleeves front panel on the skirt which featured re-embroidered lace flowers and seed pearls. The veil was three layers of tulle bordered in heavy lace forming a train. Her headpiece was of velvet leaves and bows with pearl trim. She carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Cathy Pringle served her sister as maid of honor, attired in a red velvet gown featuring three-tiered organdy sleeves accented with red velvet ribbons. Bridesmaids were Miss Lori Grogan Miss Sandra Landrum and Miss Julia Stuteville, the latter of Arlington The attendants wore identical red velvet gowns and headpieces of red velvet ribbnos. pieces of red velvet ribbons. Each carried white carnation with doves and flowers and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pringle nosegays. The flower girl, Kristi topped with bridal figurines. Curry, Iraan, was dressed identically to the other attendants.

Womack, Mrs. H. M. Hall Jr., Mrs. Dudley Owens, Kermit; Harold M. Hall Jr., Houston, Houston; Miss Dee Ann Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyra, served his brother as best man, Wichita Falls; Miss Kelly Moore, Okla.; Mrs. Mel Alberts, and groomsmen were Howard Weaver and Miss Sherry Smith. Desota; and Mrs. R. S. Pettie. Hall, also a brother, Pat The bridegroom's table was Dallas. Weaver, Mike Weaver and covered with red linen overlaid Brent Womack. Ushers were with silver and appointed with Coker and Richard silver. Staggs. Kevin Lewis was the ring bearer, and altar taper a wedding trip to Ruidoso. Both Wednesday night at Big Spring lighters were Douglas Hayward, wore white wool pantsuits, and Country Club. The dining tables Fort Worth; and Charles the bride wore a white orchid were covered with red cloths corsage and white felt hat with and centered with hurricane Pringle, brother of the bride. scarlet band. They will reside lamps arranged with mixed

at 1906 Pennsylvania. The bride and bridegroom are Big Spring High School Graduates. She attended C. H. Horsen and Mr. and Mrs. graduates. She attended American Automation Training at Kansas City, Mo., and is employed by Security State Bank. He is a student at Howard County Junior College and is employed by Hall Air-Cooled Engine Service. Cooled Engine Service.

Miss Shirley Alberts, Desota, registered guests at the reception in the church parlor. The refreshment table was covered with floor-length white satin and centered with a silver candelabra holding red tapers and arranged with gladioli, daisies and stephanotis The tiered cake was accented



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Also planned was a Dec. 10 Christmas party with program and gift exchange. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton, Big Spring Chapter OES. Laura B. Hart members will participate in the school of instruction to be held Dec. 9 under the direction of Mrs. Fredrick Herrin, worthy grand matron of Texas.

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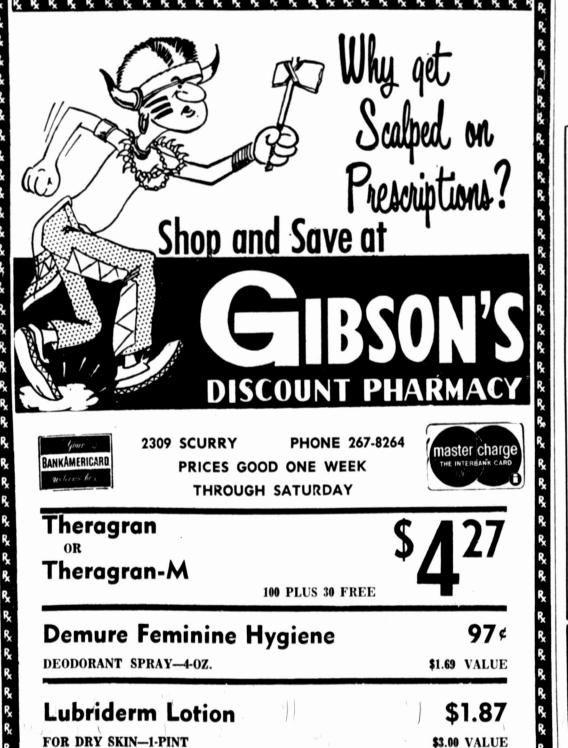
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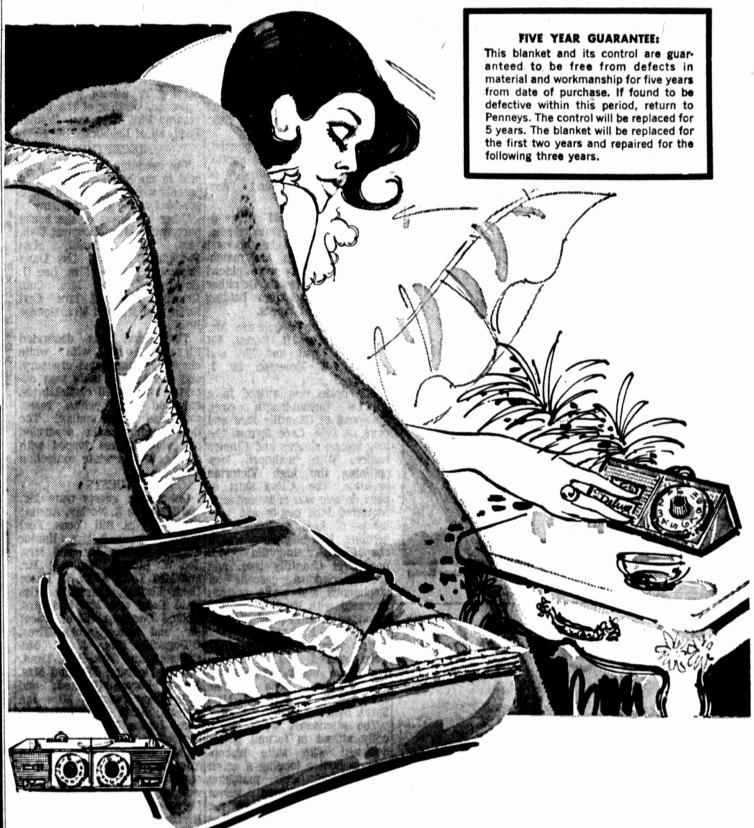
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Presiding at the refreshment table were Miss Skinner, Miss Elaine Burks and Mrs. Price, and guests were registered by Miss Synda Rae Harmon, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Meakins, attired in a long-sleeved white knit dress, was presented a hot pink carnation corsage as was her mother, Mrs. James Harmon. A white carnation corsage was received by her grandmother, Mrs. Rogers of Idalou.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth, and the silver coffee service was complemented with silver and crystal appointments. Arrangements of white gladioli

Turkey Shoot Is Held By League

A family "turkey shoot" and picnic was held Tuesday by the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army. Home League members and their families picnicked on a farm on the Gail Route and held a shooting contest with the men aiming at turkey targets, the women at pig targets and children at pumpkin pie targets. Steve Mize won a turkey and Mrs. Elzy Davis won a ham. League members will begin preparations for the Christmas toy store sponsored annually by the Salvation Army for needy



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Mrs. Carl Baker, oganist, Man's Desiring" and "Ave parents where Miss Susan Osnik

Altar vases held arrange- Other members of the house ments of white snapdragons, party were Miss Margaret Zike, and Fuji mums, interspersed Mrs. David Canfil, Miss

Mrs. W. W. Emerson, Rt. 1, chrysanthemums and greenery, tions and greenery. and the bride's table was ac-

The bride was attired in a cented with a tall candelabrum

white formal-length gown entwined with white roses, fashioned of Chantilly lace and gardenias and smilax. The peau de soie. Lace formed the tiered wedding cake, separated long bishop sleeves and Empire by columns, was topped with bodice, with scalloped lace satin bells and white confection outlining the high Victorian roses. neckline. The A-line skirt of peau de soie was enhanced with Out-of-town guests were Mr. scattered lace motifs and twin and Mrs. Joe B. Neeley, Austin;

she carried a cascade of and Mrs. L. Q. Allen, El Paso; stephanotis and white orchids Dana Shriver, Marshall; Miss accented with English ivy and Kate Dean and Mr. and Mrs. showered in satin picot ribbon. Roland Douglass, all of Waco; ATTENDANTS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mires,

Mrs. Terry McGarrity of El O'Donnell; Mrs. J. T. Mc-Paso served her sister as Cullough and Mrs. Lon Trout, matron of honor, and brides-both of Denison; Mr. and Mrs. maids were Miss Debbie James Boren, Garland; and Douglass, Lubbock, and Miss Miss Mary Pearson, Miss Jan Sarah Bennett, Austin. The attendants were identi- Miss Janice Herrell and Jim

cally attired in formal gowns Currie, all of Lubbock. designed with shite bishop. The bridegroom graduated sleeves bodice topping a green from Texas Tech with a BS in Mrs. Mark Meakins, the were placed on both the velvet skirt with matching entomology and is currently former Virginia Kay Beaty, was refreshments table and gift cummerbund. Green velvet working on his Ph.D at the roses and tulle formed the University of California in Mr. and Mrs. Meakins were headpieces, and each carried Riverside where the couple will American Beauty glamelias tied reside at 1935 Linden, Apt. 12.

Miss Mary Louise Boren and with avocado velvet streamers. He is a member of Beta Beta Larry Van Emerson exchanged James White, Lubbock, was Beta, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha wedding vows in a candlelight best man, and groomsmen were Zeta, the latter an honorary Saturday evening in the sanc- | Harold Bessire, O'Donnell. | The bride, a graduate of Big

tuary of St. Mary's Episcopal Serving as ushers were Mike Spring High School, will be a Church. The ceremony was Emerson, brother of the bride- December graduate of Texas performed by the rector, Rev. groom; Phil West and Jimmie Tech with a BS in education. At Tech, she was on the Dean's List and a member of the music, includin "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Ave held in the home of the bride's Phi honorary fraternities Mr. and Mrs. Emerson plan presided at the guest registry.

a delayed wedding trip to Sar Francisco, Calif. REHEARSAL DINNER

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Boren, 504
Westover Road, and Mr. and Mr. W. Erseans Rev. Ray H. Bair.

The home was decorated to their attendants. Guests were seated at a table centered with an arrangement of white carna
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Lamesa as assessor-collector ween 12,000 and 25,000. since 1954 and before that, as Mrs. Dennis was also a deputy. She is active in civic recognized for her work in the work as a member of the TAAO educational program, Chamber of Commerce Round-serving as an instructor. She The bridegroom's parents the engagement and approach up Club, and is a Sunday is one of a few women active school teacher at the North in the TAAO schools to train |Fourteenth Street Church of prospective tax workers and assessing officers.



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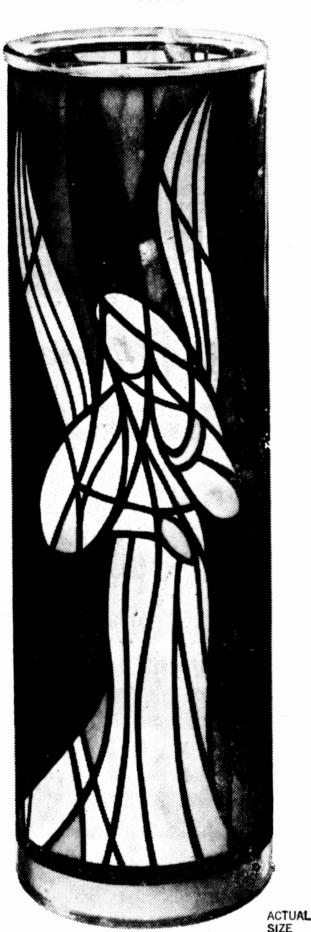
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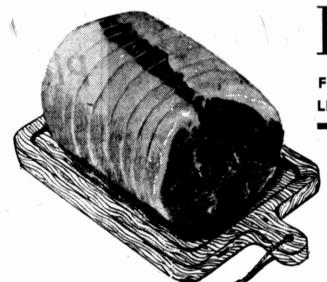
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nounces the approaching mar-

and Mrs. Joe Campbell, 2104 The bride's gown was of white Morrison. Parents of the bride- peau de soie overlaid with groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice with wedding ring collar and Juliet sleeves, topped an The ceremony was performed A-line skirt, and the watteau white orchid.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Jessica Patton, maid of honor, was attired in a fulllength Empire gown of red crepe with puff sleeves trimmed with red velvet. Her headpiece was a red velvet bow, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Jesse Bedwell of Sand Springs was best man.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home where the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Richardson of San Antonio, presided at the registry. Other members of the house party were the bride's Arlington and Mrs. Donnie Bramlett of Stephenville. Lori Bramlett distributed rice bags.

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sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Woods of All those assisting wore white Big Spring High School, and she a carnation corsages. An ecru crocheted cloth over Veterans Administration basket of food for a needy

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WEDDING TRIP Miss Perkins is the daughter bags at sales. They are the chic After a wedding trip, the bara, Stephenville; Charles planned for Dec. 16. of the late Arthur G. Perkins. | carry-all for at-home and sports couple will reside at Lot 5, Richardson and son, Stacey, Parents of the prospective clothes in the European fashion Mountain View Trailer Park. San Antonio; Rick Sutton of bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. | collections. Vivid cowhide, calf | Sutton, who is associated with Lubbock, brother of the bride-Claud L. Woods of Stanton. and patent are equally im- the Big Spring Police Depart- groom; Mrs. Jesse L. Barnes The wedding is planned for portant and one is best when ment, is attending Howard of De Leon, grandmother of the

Mr. And Mrs. Elvin A. Brown Planning Trip To Big Bend

evening, plan a wedding trip to and Mrs. Eddie Pierson of Big McCall, Forsan. Fletcher of Forsan. and Mrs. Bordofske.

at Eleventh and Birdwell with white net and appoint-Church of Christ, in the home ments were crystal and gold. of the bride's son-in-law and The pink wedding cake was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fran topped with satin bells. Bordofske, 3307 Auburn. Mr. Bordofske gave the bride in Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. D. Jones of Stanton, Lee Mims and Carey and Mr. matron of honor, was attired and Mrs. Bill Wilson, all of tions. Jack McCall of Forsan and Mrs. Tommy Bell, was the best man.

The bride was attired in a green dress with multi-colored companion coat, and her accessories were beige. Her bouquet of green cymbidium orhids was accented with carnations and ribbon.

A reception was held in the home where those assisting at the refreshment table were the

Luncheon Held By Homemakers

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian Church met for Thanksgiving luncheon was formerly employed at the church. Members packed a Wednesday afternoon at the family and made Christmas holding white tapers and circled Jimmy Woods and daughter, mother, was a guest. Mrs. C. Pick up two or three small with red and white carnations. Sheila, Arlington; Donnie G. Barnett presided and the Bramlett and daughter, Bar-Christmas luncheon party was

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reside at 4105 Dixon. The bride ters, Mrs. Jimmie Porter, Dal- Production Company, Forsan, is the former Mrs. Clara M. las; Mrs. Freddie Stuart, Roby; and Mrs. Brown works at Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

The ceremony was performed by T. Lloyd Cannon, minister laid with a green cloth overlaid

Marshall Pior and Neal, Mrs in a long-sleeved pastel pink Sweetwater; Freddie Stuart and dress with beige accessories family and Mr. and Mrs. Max and carried a nosegay of pink Stuart, all of Roby; Jimmie rosebuds and feathered carna-Porter and family, Dallas; Mr.

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Old Post Office Is New Library

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The present facility bears little resemblance to the old post office. The Peter Hurd mural still catches the eye of the visitor upon entering the building. The mural no longer adorns the wall over a post office counter, it graces the area over what is now a lounge and magazine reading area for library patrons.

One relic of the past is an old post office table that has been refinished to be used as a book display table. The members of the 1953 Hyperion Club arranged to have the old table refinished. The burn marks, tobacco stains and the scratches and nicks gathered over the years were sanded and varnished away. Eventually the table will display a memorial book given by the club which will list all the books given the library and their donors.

Other clubs have also made furnishing the library one of their projects. The 1905 Hyperion Club donated a lighted world globe; the Big Spring Credit Women's club donated a check, part of which was used to purchase modernistic globeshaped lamps for the lounge area; The Ever-Ready Civic Art Club donated a wall clock, and the Child Study Club donated money for the purchase of a reading table for the adult

reading area. Also helping with the transformation of a post office into

nies today of the new Howard club furnishes a floral arrangement displayed just outside the lounge area. Barber Glass and Mirror Company furnished the glass door-fronts which changed two sections of book shelves into a display case for such things as the Al Long metal works exhibit which is being shown now.

> According to Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian, the gifts are part of the different clubs' response to the suggestion from the Chamber of Commerce that clubs and businesses make the library one of their projects. Other vestiges of the

building's post office days are the eagles that adorn the black painted doors of the walk-in vaults once used by the post office. Instead of being painted over, the eagles were left alone and seem just as much a part of the new surroundings as they were of the old.

The old cat-walk that the postal inspectors used to keep a watchful, unseen eye on federal operations has been blocked off by heating and cooling equipment. The ladders and doors leading into the lofty peep-holes are still around. though painted an unobtrusive off-white.

All the post office counters and windows have been removed. In their places are the central check-out desk, reading tables and book shelves. All are in different tones of light and dark woods. The shelves are blond and the reading tables and chairs are maple.

As visitors to the library wander through the building, they will possibly notice the the library is the Planters Gar-increased floor space in the new

After the dedication ceremo- den Club. Each month, this facility as compared with the old site of the library. Additional shelves have been purchased and installed and some of the old shelves also made the three-block move down Scurry.

Some 450 new books have been purchased since the move. The books do more than anything else to certify that the building is now a library and not a place for buying stamps and mailing packages. Over 250 children's books have been added to the shelves, and 200 adult books have been added.

"Hundreds, literally hundreds of old books have been taken out of storage, mended and shelved," said Mrs. Nichols.

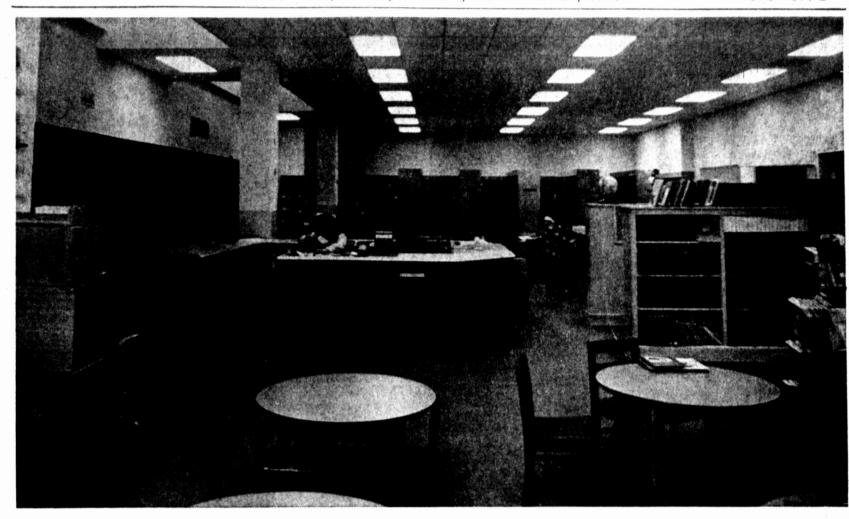
According to Mrs. Nichols, current book circulation is 6,000 per month, a 1,000 books-permonth increase over the circulation averaged while at the old site.

A microfilm reading room and reader, and a record listening room have been built into the main area of the building. An old counter area has been converted into a workroom for the library staff. The counter area and an old table have been converted into work areas that are constantly stacked with books needing repair, and the glue, brushes and tapes used to repair them. During spare moments one or another of the staff can be found wielding a brush dipped in glue-or taping a damaged book.

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With the increased space afforded by the new facilities, at the old Federal Building, books that have been in hiding in the bottoms of boxes now add their number to the volumes on the shelves. Not as many books as had originally been hoped have been dusted and shelved, according to Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian, but more will be added as the circulation increases. Presently, 5,000 books are circulated

Available to patrons are adult fiction and non-fiction, magazines, research volumes, all types of novels, and

In addition to books, records and films are available for the patrons' listening and viewing enjoyment. The record listening room is a new addition to the library services. Four stereo headsets and two turntables have been placed in a soundproof room just off the main reading room. Records may be checked out like magazines, and two patrons can listen to

Provisions have been made in

important facet.

newspapers.

records at the same time.

the library budget for the addition to and the improvement of the library's record collection, according to Mrs. Nichols.

to the library.

is the microfilm reader room. When the microfilm reader is delivered, visitors to the library will be able to view manuplaced on microfilm. Mrs. Nichols said that she hopes to be able to obtain microfilm copies of rare manuscripts and

Films are available to individuals, clubs, schools and church groups at the library. In stock are travel films, children's films, educational films, cartoon shorts and religious films. The library obtains its films from a circuit and the films are changed each month. The films can be

books in other libraries' collec-

reserved by phoning the library. Just off the area where the old Post Office safe was kept, a room has been converted into a formal meeting room for the use of civic, business and social clubs in the area. The room is carpeted in turquoise, furnished with a maple table and turquoise unholstered chairs. Watching over all, is Uncle Sam's eagle adorning the blackpainted safe-door in one wall of the room. Any group may reserve the conference room for a meeting by phoning the library and requesting a reser-

Study carrells are a new feature of the library. The

What's so good about a Presently, the collection concarrells are located in back of the non-fiction stacks. They are equipped with plugs to ac-Adjacent to the listening room commodate electric typewriters and are available to anyone. The carrells are located in a fairly soundproof part of the library, and the non-fiction scripts, newspapers, books and stacks serve to isolate the magazines that have been researcher from the rest of the library and to absorb the noise of a typewriter

> The checkout desk is centrally located on the main floor of the library. To speed up service, it is designed so that books may be checked in on one side and checked out on the other. Cards are processed through a machine which stamps the patron's card number onto the book card.

The research librarian's desk is located between the check-out desk and the children's reading section. The research librarian assists library visitors in finding if not the information they seek, the resource in which it can be found.

Children visiting the library will no longer hear the story hour in a garage. A special room has been furnished for them in the library basement. At the old library, the children heard the weekly stories in the book-filled garage behind the library. The room used now is carpeted in the same turquoise as the upstairs area and is outfitted with miniature chairs

and blackboards. All this is offered at the New Howard County Library — and, oh, yes, they have books, too.

Librarian Learns Job On The Move

Since taking over from Mrs. Opal McDaniel in December as Howard County Librarian, Mrs. Edna Nichols has been largely occupied with the task of preparing books, equipment and materials for the move into the renovated post office building. Mrs. Nichols has worked for

the Howard County Library off and on for nearly 10 years. She was born in Knott and now lives at Elbow where her husband ranches. During the first few years of her marriage, Mrs. Nichols and

her husband were stationed in Germany, "We just loved it there," she said, "and I'm always anxious to talk to people about it, especially to people who are going there for the first time."

Mrs. Nichols graduated from Knott High School in 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrell of Knott. Mrs. Harrell is the Knott postmistress. After graduating from high school, Mrs. Nichols went on to Howard County Junior College where she took courses that would count toward a degree in library science.

She has continued her studies through correspondence courses with Texas Tech and other colleges and universities.

"I'm in my junior yea studies," said Mrs. Nichols," Texas Film Curcuit. but that was reached between



MRS. EDNA NICHOLS

marriage, Germany and babies, I also worked for the library during that time and as a secretary at Webb AFB for about two years."

She holds a two-year associate degree from Howard County Junior College. To keep up with the new techniques and ideas in library management, she often attends seminars and meetings geared for librarians.

At the meeting, West Texas office on Scurry.

librarians were asked to select new films to be included in the circuit's distribution.

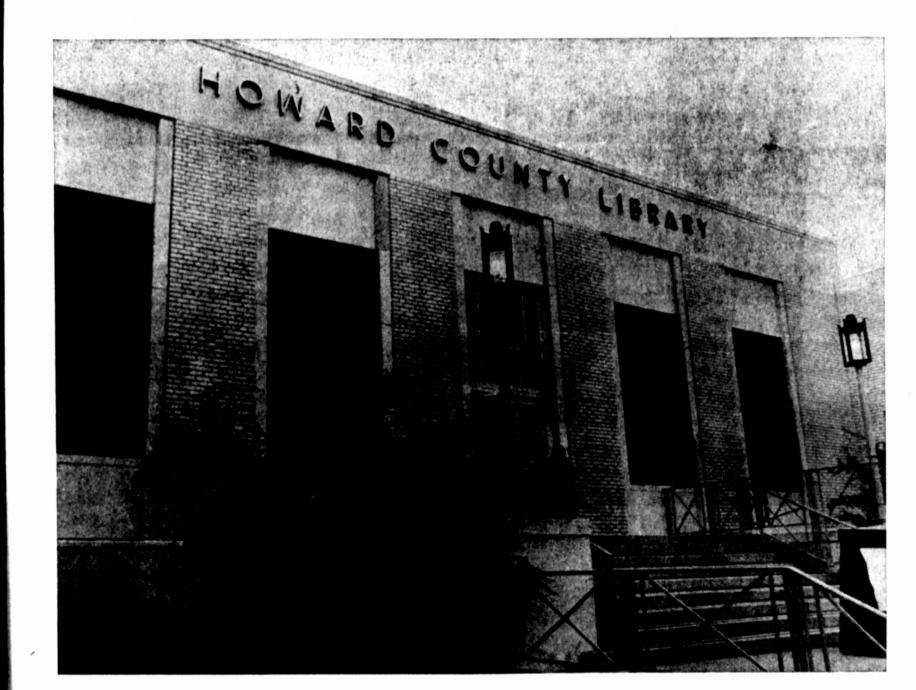
Studying has always been her main interest, according to Mrs Nichols. Her correspondence work and seminars have allowed her to keep up this pastime. Her job as librarian fits in with her interest in the study

of literature, she said. "I like to feel I'm always learning something, and there's no better place to feel right in my element than here in the library," she said.

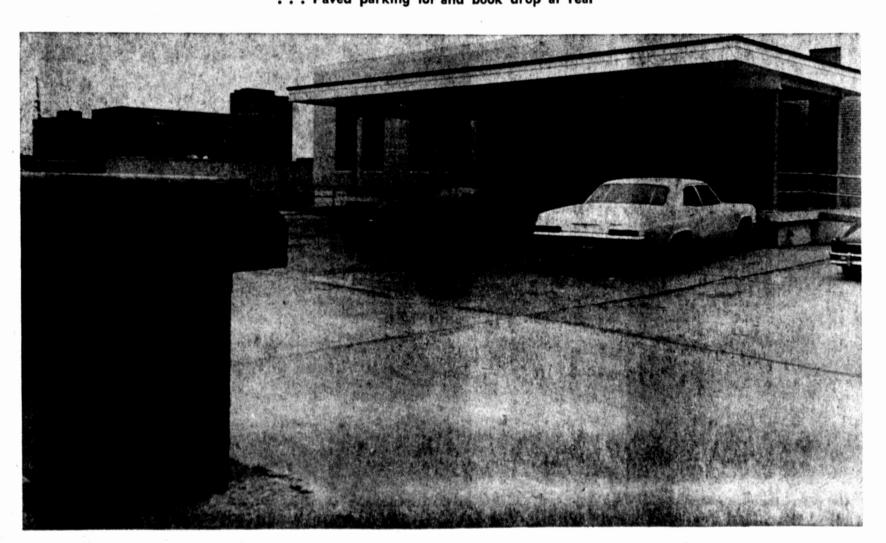
Her outside interests, when her job will allow, include sewing, bowling and playing tennis. "I haven't had time for many of these things lately, but I do manage to get in a game of bridge every so often," she

added. Mrs. Nichols' two children, Marcia, 11: and Weldon, 8, expressed doubt at first at their mother's job and her absence away from them. Since she assumed the job as county librarian, the children have come to enjoy staying with their cousins and grandparents while their mother is away from home.

"This is a great opportunity for me and the family," said In November, she attended a Mrs. Nichols, who now reigns screening of films for the West as the head librarian in the new library facilities in the old post



LIBRARY HAS TWO ENTRANCES FOR EASIER ACCESS ... Paved parking lot and book drop at rear





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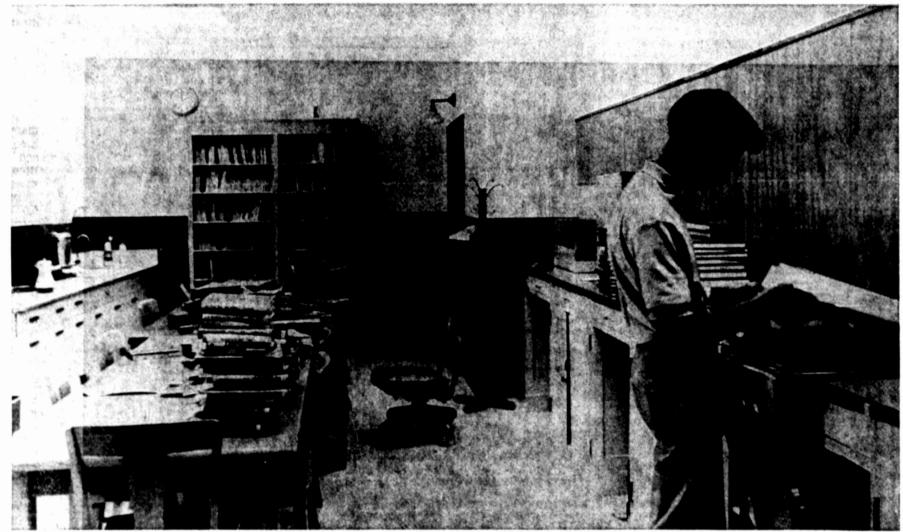


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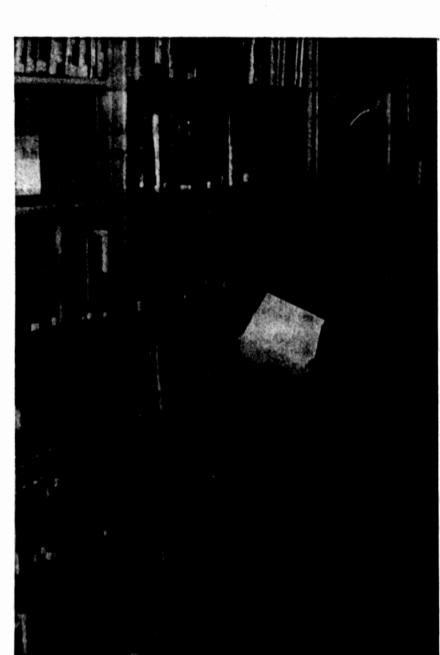


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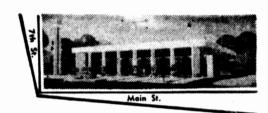
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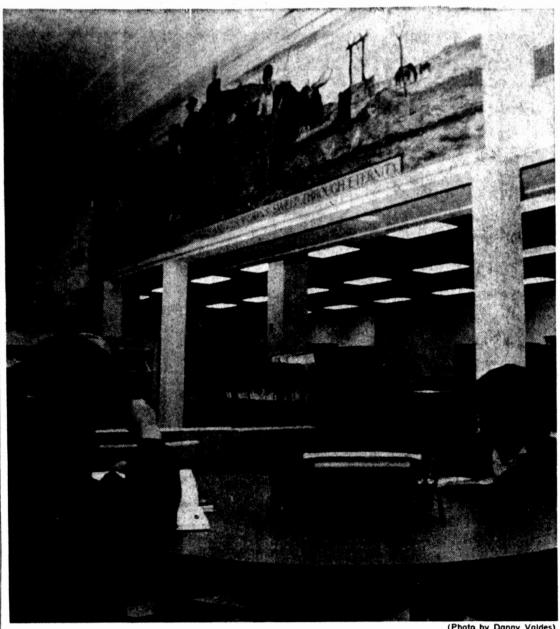
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'OUR VISIONS SWEEP THROUGH ETERNITY ' Historic mural still dominates despite building change

Building Use Changes, But Hurd Mural Remains

To Hurd, the sod house was treated his early work. He said

"If ever this post office has symbolic of the pioneers' he feels that the cracks of age mural, I hope it won't be struggles in settling and taming have not impaired the mural at on canvas," said Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster in 1937. the West Texas country.

Assisted by George and Pablo bring lends something to the

Shick didn't think much about those words after they were said, but the man to whom they were addressed, Smith W. Purdum, an assistant post-purdum, an assistant post-mural.

Assisted by George and Fablo of the Winslow, Hurd set to work on the mural. An area 7 by 21 feet was stripped from the wall and a galvanized lathe installed to insure the permanence of the bearing Hurd's signature was mural. master general, remembered them and helped to start the processes moving that got Peter Hurd, then a young, but promissioned to paint a mural for the Big Spring post office.

Hurd was commissioned to do the mural under WPA financing. He arrived in Big Spring with a preliminary sketch and set to work. He used life master general, remembered mural.

set to work. He used life models for the characters in the mural which consist of a young which consists of a young which which consists of a young which wh mural which consist of a young the Llano area and marble dust ront of a sod house.

from the south central states. Each day, Hurd worked on a section. His was the delicate task to see that the pigments matched those that had dried in the section done the day before

So exact was he in his work, that today it cannot be detected that the mural was done in sections. All of the mural, including the moulding, is done in plaster.

When the mural was complete, Hurd telescoped two lines from Walt Whitman for the caption under it. The caption reads, "O, Pioneers, Democracy rests finally upon us, and our visions sweep through eternity.' This was the work done by

a relatively unknown artist in depression-riddled 30's Hurd worked each day clad in a worn pair of cowboy boots, tight-fitting levis and a western shirt. It's a costume that few people have ever seen him

The now renowned artist lives in San Patricio, N. M., west of Artesia. He was invited to attend Sunday's dedication of the library, but had to refuse because of a committment to the publisher of a book Hurd is writing.

In his reply to the invitation, Hurd said, "I am celighted that the building is now being used as a library, and that my mural is a part of it.'

Hurd has said that the mural, one of his first, is in his opinion e best he has done. Some time ago, Hurd passed through Big Spring without revealing himself to anyone, and took a look at how the years had

Chicago Teens Unemployed

CHICAGO (AP) - David L. Daniel, Cook County's public aid director, reports that the unemployment rate among youths seeking summer employnent soared to 15.7 per cent over 12.8 per cent a year ago. For Black youths unemployment rose from 24.6 per cent

in 1969 to 30.2 per cent in the summer of 1970. "But," Daniel said, "experience with finding jobs for 16 to 21-year-olds was better in

He said his agency's youth unit referred 1,065 youngsters or jobs in 1969 and in 1970 .695. A total of 379 youngsters obtained jobs, compared with 330 in the previous years. Fewer were able to get jobs on their own than in 1969, with 94 being successful compared with 79 in

WT Marshal Confirmed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Senate confirmed Sam H. Roberts of Austin as U.S. marshal or West Texas.

Roberts has been marshal in San Antonio for a year under an nterim appointment from Pres-

Rising Costs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Rising costs have forced the Kentucky Welfare Department to shelve plans to build a new diagnostic center for delinquents and a new boys' camp, both in Western Ken-

His district includes divisions told of the appointment. here and in Austin, Waco, El Roberts, a retired lieutenant Paso, Del Rio, Pecos and Mid-colonel, was in the Army 26 years. He retired in May of land-Odessa. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., 1968.

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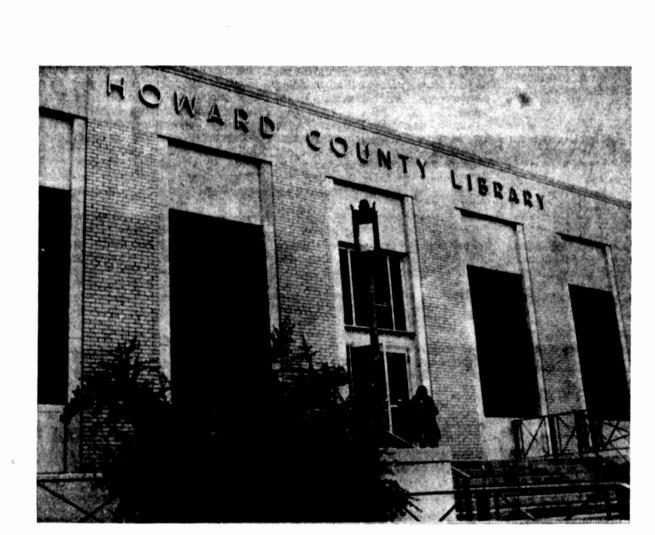
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A Devotion For Today . . .

I long to see you, that I may impart to you some spirit-ual gift to strengthen you, that is, that we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith, both yours and mine. (Rom-

PRAYER: Father, thank You for the joy which comes through sharing with another of Your children. Sensitize our hearts that we may be aware of opportunities You send our way for mutual encouragement. In the name of Christ Jesus.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Help For Producers And Royalty Owners

The recent posting of higher prices ploration and development. for crude oil should come as welcome news to this area.

Gulf, Humble, Cosden, American Petrofina and others purchasing in this area have announced hikes of 25 cents a barrel in payments for all grades crude. Based on last year's production in Howard County, the added revenue would be \$3,883,000. In Howard and its six contiguous areas, the added value of crude oil production would be \$12,455,000. To this can be added around a quarter of a million dollars representing Cosden's recent adjustment in the differential for sour crude below 32 de-

In Howard County alone, the gross value increase is roughly the equivalent of the sale of a 25,000-bale cotton crop. It means upwards of half a million in royalty payments. Conceivably, this could encourage ex-

grees gravity

The higher return for crude oil is the first good thing which has happened to the oil industry, and those directly affected by it, since the blow imposed by the depletion allowance

Predictions that this action would cost the public far more in the long run than in taxes gained have been borne out, for already consumers had been paying from one to two cents more for gasoline at the pump, while producers and royalty owners were receiving less. Most processors have indicated that at least another cent may be added to gas line prices, which, in effect, means that the consumer pays the bill. At least, those in the non-oil states and in urban areas where whipping the oil industry is a favorite pastime, will have the privilege of sharing in the cost of the increase.

Center Of Compassion

The City of Big Spring will lease to the Kiwanis Club the present Airport fire station, which is to be vacated in the consolidation of forces which will result in shortening the work week of city firemen.

City officials explained that they had been seeking a tenant to protect the property from vandalism and to see that it is maintained adequately. There had been several inquiries, but the Kiwanis Club's proposal to set up a drug clinic there appeared to have the virtue of a needed-public service to commend it.

The club plans to operate the center on a round-the-clock basis with trained volunteers. It is to be considered an island of hope and help, and the degree to which the center

is able to gain the confidence of those with problems will determine largely its effectiveness. A good start was made when G. G. Morehead, representing the club, made it plain that the center does not police - it only wants to help.

Education is one of the keys, for potential users of drugs need to have an understanding of the tragic blind alley where habit can lead, and the public needs to be aware of the scope and trends of drug abuse.

Yet more than education, understanding is important, and here the public can provide a great service by being helpful in every way, vastly more liberal in compassion than in carping and condemnation

Art Buchwald Plenty Of Guests For Talk Shows

is suffering from its worst shortage of radio and TV talk show guests in 20 years. The reason for this is that while talk shows have been multiplying by the thousands, the people who have been appearing on them have become worn out. In 1960, there were 250 guests available for each talk show. Ten years later, there are 250 talk shows fighting over the same guests.

Things have gotten so bad that a professor who wrote a book about the mating habits of woodworms was recently kidnapped in front of the Today show in New York and flown out to California where he was forced to go on a radio-telephone talk show

TWO FAMOUS late-night show hosts got into a fist fight in a Sixth Avenue delicatessen last month over a wiater who could make a white

napkin look like a rabbit. And only three weeks ago, two female talk-show hostesses had a hair-pulling contest in a beauty shop over the TV rights to an author of the definitive book on false eyelashes.

In order to avoid an all-out war between the talk-show commentators. a secret conference was called at Johnny Carson's hideaway farm in the Adirondacks

BLACK LIMOUSINES with their

shades drawn kept arriging at 2-

Billy Graham

Christians sing, "Blessed Assurance," but I know some who are not too sure of their faith.

People who rely on feeling, passing emotions, and any other ground except Christ and His unfailing word naturally are unsure, for the things they depend on are uncertain.

The person who trusts in Christ can sing, "On Christ the solid Rock I stand: all other ground is sinking sand." Their certainty is sure because Christ is sure and steadfast. True, even a committed Christian may be uncertain about his worthiness, and his meriting eternal life, but when one has ventured his all on Jesus Christ, he can sing without reservations, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus is

A trusting Christian looks at life with all its contradictions and definitely decides that the Christian stance makes more sense than anything else. Even trouble drives them closer to their Lord, for, having found the comfort of faith, they could find solace and strength in nothing less. Like Columbus, they say, despite the threatening storms, "Sail on," for they know that the Light that illuminated them thus far, will safely lead them on, I have observed "saints" to the very end, and I have never seen one who had any regrets.

WASHINGTON - The United States minute intervals and out stepped such big guns in the talk business as David Frost, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, Virginia Graham, Irv Kup and David Susskind. Every major TV host and hostess was there.

Everyone brought his own producer and talent coordinator for protection, but Carson's people made everybody leave their teleprompters at the door. Ed McMahon opened the meeting by saying, "And heeerrrre's Johnny."

CARSON GOT DOWN to business right away. "We all know why we're here," he said. "There's a crisis in the talk-show business and unless we find an answer to it we'll all be doing commercials for Maxwell House

"Right," said Mike Douglas, "Now, my boys in Philadelphia say that unless some equal way is figured out to share the few available guests left, we're going to take them off the metroliner before they reach New

"Is that so?" said Virginia Graham. 'Well, we on the West Coast are getting sick and tired of your Eastern talk shows coming out here and grabbing all our guests."

"THAT'S RIGHT, Ginny," said Mery Griffin. "If you muscle in on our territory, we'll muscle in one

David Frost spoke up, "We're not getting anywhere with threats. As I see it, no matter what we do, we've used up every singer, comedian, author and politician for the next two years. A new crop should be coming up by then, but none of us can wait. What I suggest is that we each volunteer to go on each other's shows to fill the vacuum. After all, we are more interesting than the people we

"I AGREE with David," Dick Cavett said, "but it seems to me the public would become very suspicious if we kept turning up on each other's shows without a reason.

"Why don't we each write a book? Then we would have a legitimate reason for going on each other's show," David Susskind said.

Carson replied, "You know we don't have time to write books." "But suppose," said Frost, "we put together transcripts of our interviews

with our former talk-show guests. Wouldn't that constitute a book?" "OF COURSE," said Barbara Walters, "Then no one could criticize us for going on each other's show.'

And so it was decided that each talk-show host would put together the best talks he or she has had. This wuuld mean 345 books, which would take up the talk lack for the next

As the long black limousines pulled out of Carson's farm, the state police, who were tipped off to the meeting, showed up. But, unfortunately, amost

everyone got away.
(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

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JUST SO YOU WON'T FORGET

Business Mirror No Letup In Price-Jobless Cycle

By LINDA RUBEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Spiraling prices and continuing unemployment are making the administration's economic game plan look worse than ever, many observers of the economy

The latest figures from the Department of Labor showed a strong rise in consumer prices in October for the second consecutive month.

The October rise was .5 per cent, the same as September, The price index measures

current consumer prices against they say. those of the base period 1957-59. The index rose to 137.4 in Oc-At the same time, however,

the Labor Department reported do wholesale prices declined at a seasonally adjusted .2 per cent this month, the s'arpest monthly decrease in 31/2 years.

administration's concentration nation. in the fight against inflation.

guidelines experienced. In terms of this, wage-price guideposts.

GUIDELINES COMING?

- New pressures on President to establish wage price
- While prices and unemployment rise, wholesale prices
- Cost of living index, now 137.4, up at more rapid rate
- Treasury secretary asks European trade block to ease off
- Labor loses round in proposed new safety measure

and considerably higher than have been an important force some arrows to sling at the the less than 3 per cent in keeping prices at peak levels administration in light of the registered in the June-August in the face of slackening continuing rise in consumer demand and sluggish profits prices. "The administration's which normally curtail inflation, game plan for the economy

CED URGES GUIDELINES The Committee for Economic

and supportive of the idea the of longterm economic stag- and the administration. on tight money and restrained The group also suggested that House conference committee. government spending progress the government's present inflation alert system — the But in an earlier statement periodic analysis of major wage Ziegler also said the ad- and price developments — "be ministration's next inflation utilized to highlight important Meanwhile, Treasury Secre-

already been taken." Other observers noted that the interests. tionary situation is puzzling to report came at a time when He also added that these ar-

both Democratic and Republi-Federal Reserve Board Chair-rangements were one reason for can economists. Their explana- man Arthur F. Burns and some the growing "protectionist sentition is that the nation is cur- administration aides are trying ment" in the United States berently undergoing the longest to persuade President Nixon to cause they lend support to the period of inflation it has ever reverse his earlier rejection of belief that "Japan and the the effects of wage increases Organized labor also had playing by the rules."

an abysmal failure and the Increasingly, many business- workers that still have jobs, the men and economists have been consumers and the jobless are tober, meaning it cost \$13.74 to calling for the government to paying a high price for that buy what cost \$10 in the base adopt stiffer wage and price failure," said George Meany, guidelines, which the adminis- president of the American Fedtration has thus far refused to eral of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

LABOR LOSES ROUND

Organized labor itself was Development, a group of 200 top handed a legislative defeat this corporate executives and educa- week, too, when the House re-WHOLESALE PRICES OFF tors, this week called for the jected the union version of the White House press secretary administration to establish a occupational Lealth and safety Ronald Ziegler called the drop voluntary wage-price guidelines bill and adopted instead the bill in wholesale prices encouraging policy to prevent the possibility backed by business interests

The bill now goes to a Senate-Earlier the Senate had passed job-safety legislation more in line with labor's wishes.

alert "will attempt to sharply and price developments - "be tary David Kennedy this week pinpoint big wage and price utilized to highlight important called upon the European decisions." He declined to add prospective developments Economic Community to cut whether the administration rather than being solely di-back on its "preferential" trade might start using wage-price rected at decisions that have accords with other nations which he said are hurting U.S.

European community aren't

To Your Good Health

Accused Of Giving Her Son 'Speed'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish conditions. you would write about the drug Ritalin. I have a hyperactive, doses, it could give a drug-user retarded boy who takes one pill some sort of exhilarated feeling a day. This was to slow him - but in such doses it can drive down and increase his attention him into a psychotic state, too.

Recently an acquaintance 'speed'?" I assume "speed" would be to pep you up. -Mrs.

Your acquaintance has only the vaguest notion of what she (or he) is talking about.

or "pep pills," also known as dation). are valuable medications, small daily dose of Ritalin.

the amounts used just for drug of them. medical terms; it is what we hyperactive child is not clearly advise -P.J.B. call a "psychic energizer." In understood - but it does. The It's a sensitive area but I mild psychiatric depressions, it assumption is that it helps him am told that it is being done is effective in picking the focus his energies. Instead of his with good results. patient up a bit, psychologically energies being expended by speaking. It is used at times flying in all directions, they are to give a patient a temporary channeled into useful activity. them. Write to Dr. Thosteson often are helped by it. It is for "kicks."

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. tranquilizers. And a few other they say, can be a dangerous I dare say that with excessive little.

A useful drug, properly used. And now for its use with

said, "Don't you know that's hyperactive children — Children who can't sit still, can't concentrate for more than brief periods, have to be doing something all the time, destructive or not. (The hyperactive child isn't necessarily retarded; 'Speed" is a term used by he may be, but often is not. drug-users for stimulants, The hyperactivity is an entirely prinicipally the amphetamines separtate matter from retar-

Anyway, these hyperactive Amphetamines, properly used, children often are helped by a although the amount that can Curiously enough, a small dose relatively small compared to stimulants also works for some

with overdoses of sedatives or boy "speed." A little knowledge, and handling.

thing. Your friend has very

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you give me some idea why my wrist keeps breaking out from my watch band? I've had three different bands, and I break out and itch from every one of them. Should I see my doctor?

Are they metal bands, or some other kind? A fair number of people have skin that is sensitive to metals (nickel, chromium, or others), in which case changing to a fabric (perhaps nylon) band would

Dear Dr. Thosteson: recently had electrolysis on my used legitimately is of one of the standard face and was very pleased with the results. I have some long hairs on my breast and was Why either a stimulant or a thinking about having them Ritalin is not a stimulant in psychic energizer should help a removed by electrolysis. Please

Headaches! You can beat "lift" when convalescing from /The small doses used for the in care of The Herald for a

an illness. Patients with nar- (such as one pill a day!) are copy of the booklet, "Hot To colepsy (excessive sleepiness) a far cry from overdoses taken Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, valuable in treating patients So ignore the acquaintance stamped envelope and 25 cents who have poisoned themselves who accuses you of giving your in coin to cover cost of printing

voluntary methods alone. It is becoming obvious, however, that if the wage and price spiral continues, the fight against inflation will be lost. As the serious problems surrounding the inflation dilemma multiply, American business is confronted with greater burdens in making plans for the future.

PLAINLY, the administration was reluctant to adopt any new policy on wages and prices prior to the congressional elections this year. But it is conceivable that there will be no

Beauty Is In The Eye Of The Beholder One would have thought that with urally, are making their last run at happiness on this mortal coil. all the furore over the midi skirt

"GIRL WATCHING is a matter of subtleties," said one of its vice presidents. "A man shouldn't be overtly trying to catch a pretty girl's atten-ion. He should just let her know he's appreciating and complimenting her." He continued on membership practices: "As long as it is done honestly and discreetly as it should be, there's no harm in it. Anyway, it's, non-fattening. A number of our most active members have given up lunch to watch girls."

The ASGW's only really big beef about a woman's appearance is the yons. This is not to take any unfair wearing of curlers. "We're having a big stamp out curlers campaign,' said the vice president.

The society steadfastly stands with these articles in its constitution:

1. THERE IS nothing in the world more beautiful than a beautiful girl. Especially not a bird, 2. A girl doesn't have to be between 18 and 26 to be beautiful. 3. A girl doesn't have to be single to be beautiful. 4. A girl doesn't have to be able to tap dance to be beautiful. 5. A girl doesn't have to be able to sing to be beautiful. 6. A girl doesn't have to be able to make her own clothes to be beautiful. 7. A girl doesn't even have to know how to count up to 10 to be beautiful. 8. All a girl has to be to be beautiful is beautiful."

-BOB WHIPKEY

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Around The Rim

Inflation Is International

LONDON — Both President Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath are wrestling with the same demon. Inflation is an imminent threat to the best-laid plans to restore stability and orderly growth against the fever of rising prices and the shadow of mounting unemployment.

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would be that of the American Society

But no. The ASGW is a solid, un-

spectacular, friendly, live-and-let-live

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WHILE THE ASGW actually hasn't

taken a formal stand on skirt lengths,

its more active members actually do

prefer to hold their serious meetings

at windswept corners in cities' can-

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THE ASGW has more dedicated

principles than the prudish would like

to think. There are some 50,000 card-

carrying members, and when some-

one joins, he receives a card identify-

ing him as a certified girl watcher.

a pin and a guidebook. The guidebook

catalogs types of specimens (after all.

bird watchers need a catalog to list

rare species). The book also points

out likely hunting grounds, such as

THE SOCIETY, which has been

functioning for 16 years now, has no

recorded female members. There is

a member as young as 11 (tsk, tsk),

and any number of those who are

in their 80's. The latter group, nat-

windy corners.

of Girl Watchers (ASGW).

be more than dress.

INFLATION IS a drug, a stimulant, a form of economic "speed," that the West has been hooked on for a very long time. In West Germany Chancellor Willy Brandt's Christian Democratic opposition exploits the fear of steadily rising prices as effectively as it cultivates the alleged peril of too close an embrace with the Communist bloc in Brandt's East policy. In the background is the memory of the bushel-basket inflation that brought down the Weimar Republic in the '20s.

The fever chart of inflation is up more sharply in Britain than in the United States. The cost of living has gone up nearly 7½ per cent in the past 12 months. The rise in October

IN OFFICE six months Heath is being pressed hard to do something about it. He has already cut back government services by a billion dollars. These cuts range from whacking off agricultural subsidies, a saving to the taxpayer who will then pay more for food at the store, to cutting out free milk for school children over

With an almost-religious conviction, Heath holds to the virtues of free enterprise and the need to take the government out of business. The Conservatives would like to turn the nationalized steel industry, or part of it, back to private ownership. The Prime Minister would, in short reverse the trend of welfare statism and public ownership and give the citizen more of his own money to

WHETHER INFLATION can be checked without rising unemployment

and a spate of bankruptcies is doubt-

If runway inflation is the ghost haunting the German mind, largescale unemployment is the specter in Britain. Between October and November the number of unemployed rose by 4,000 to a total of 602,000 or 2.6 per cent of the labor force. That may seem small measured against America's 5.6 per cent, but these are the highest figures since 1940.

FIGHTING THE demon inflation, both Heath and Nixon can put the blame on the men who preceded them in office. The President can point to Lyndon Johnson's failure to apply taxes to pay the cost of his escalation of the Vietnam war. The Conservatives charge Harold Wilson and his Labor government with yielding to exorbitant wage demands, since the trade unions are the bulk of the Labor

Holding down union demands with a certain amount of jawboning has so far produced small results for the Conservatives. Laborites accuse the government of dismantling an agency that had been used to set guidelines for profits and wages.

WITH LABOR as the key, if stability under a system closer to free enterprise is to be restored, the Conservative majority in Parliament is backing a measure like the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent wildcat strikes. The competitive position of British goods, conspicuously motorcars, on the world market is steadily

The Conservative government has one advantage over the Nixon Administration, and that is beginning

with a clean copy book. In contrast, the Nixon copy book is, after two years, blotted. The bland assumption was that the economy could be cooled without increasing

unemployment. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Pressure For Wage-Price Controls

new pressures are imposed on President Nixon to do more than he is doing to curb inflation. The latest government report shows that living costs jumped by six-tenths of one per cent in October due mainly to an increase in prices of cars, clothing, gasoline and consumer services. It was the biggest upward move since April, and consumer prices were recorded as 5.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

IN THE FACE of these facts, the administration is planning to make a statement Monday that will exert new restraints on wages and prices something "tougher and more specific" than what was outlined on Aug. 7 as a means of reducing inflationary excesses. The purpose, it now is conceded, is to reach into the field of wages and prices by an appeal to both management and labor to exercise more restraint in dealing with the prices and wage scales that are so influential today in the growth of inflation.

THE ADMINISTRATION is not eager to organize wage-and-pricecontrol machinery to take over the whole process of wage-making and price-setting, as was done during World War I and World War II. The desire is to deal primarily with the larger industries and the major labor unions, though what isn't clear is how anything can be accomplished through

WASHINGTON - Almost every day such hesitation now. The objective, of course, will be to get the economy on a sound basis and to stimulate the creation of jobs. Some kind of moratorium on strikes will, however, be necessary and perhaps a voluntary stoppage of all price changes in the major industries.

The government is deeply immersed at the moment in trying to find ways to stimulate business. But with prices and wage scales rising and the cost of living going up, the difficulties of maintaining the status quo are in-

POLITICAL ATTITUDES toward wage and price controls are somewhat different today from what they have been. Thus, for instance, the AFL-CIO leaders no longer express objections to government intervention. Perhaps they are assuming that existing wages would be retained, with some increases permitted and certainly no reductions made. But most of the officers of unions find themselves under considerable pressure from the rank and file to get higher and higher wage scales, although they know that the management of the businesses with which they are negotiating cannot make money unless prices are raised, too.

FROM A political point of view, therefore, the administration will encounter fewer criticisms from labor unions in limiting wage increases than would have been made heretofore. As for prices, the chances are that if these were also stabilized for a given period, management would not object as strenuously as it used to when

the government intervened. Anyway, there seems to be more acceptance of the wage-and-pricecontrol concept than at any time in recent years. This is why it is receiving so much attention in government circles despite the frequent statements that the administration probably would not use "controls" but would rely on voluntary "guidelines."

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RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH cheerleaders continue their spirit into basketball season. Top: the eighth grade girls are, left to right, Leslie Harris, Balencia Brown, Ann Caton, Nancy Conway and Leslie Long. Bottom: seventh graders are Denise Burchell, Vanessa Mancill and Jo Lynn



RUNNELS

To Be Held

Home Economics classes, ground cleaner, barreis could be

taught by Mrs. Betty Conley placed around the campus for and Mrs. Kathryn Lane held litter. open house this week. The girls Students were dismissed from in the classes baked cookies and classes Wednesday at 2:45 p.m sent invitations to their mothers for the Thanksgiving Holidays. and teachers. The entertaining The regular schedule will be hours were from 12:30 to 3:30 resumed Monday.

eighth grade girls' Physical Education classes played their intramural basketball games this week.

Mrs. Jane Upton's second period class won the championship. This team called the "Perea Pirates" won their first game 18-2, the second game 8-6, and the third game 12-2. The girls playing on this team were Sally Graves, Paula Madry, The agriculture classes are Janet Bronough, Dorothy Polk giving away a barbeque grill Carla Rice, Cynthia Upton, and which is to be their fund-

A boys' basketball tournament grill was made by the boys. will be held Friday and The Christmas cards have Saturday. Schools competing in arrived which will be a moneythe tournament are Snyder raising project for the junior Lamar, Snyder Travis, Sweet-class. The class members also water, Lamesa, San Angelo sell candy which should arrive Glenn, Runnels, and Goliad. The in about two weeks.

and the eighth grade teams will this coming week. The teams for middle January. will play Loop and Union.

Student Council met Monday The Future Homemakers of played Sundown Tuesday night during first advisory with Mr. America have extended thanks in the Klondike gym. Don Swinney. Council members to the mothers for baking the decided to have "dress-up-day" pastries for the bake sale that 2:15 p.m. Wednesday for the Wednesday. It was suggested was held in Lamesa.

FLOWER GROVE **Juniors Sell**

Cards-Candy

that, in order to keep the school

By JACKIE CAVE raising project for the year. The

ninth grade teams will play in The Flower Grove basketball to make plans for the junior a junior from Breckenridge, the Big Spring High School gym teams will start district play _ senior banquet. The date is won excellent in reading of dra-

The Klondike Cougarettes in poetry reading.

BSHS

Twenty-Six Students Named To Who's Who

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON | The play will be presented made Tuesday morning before 31 colleges and universities in Who's Who was announced in Dec. 10-12, with curtain time at school. Because of difficulty in Texas participated in the speech scheduling, the picture was festival. the Thanksgiving edition of the 7:30 p.m.

"Corral". Juniors receiving this honor are Mike Adams, Vicki was hald Manday afternoon day. Seniors could order a Annen, Mike Bearden, Denise Was held Monday afternoon, picture for \$3 if they wished, with the cast running through and the money will be due Chappell, Connie Gary, Lydia the complete show. Thursday, when the prints come In Comedy

Hayworth, Jamie Langley, Magazine sales continued back. Hayworth, Jamie Langley, Magazine sales continued back.

Mark McCraney and Mark through the Thanksgiving holidays, and will end Wednesday. Held the marching band banquet back.

The Big Spring Steer Band days, and will end Wednesday. Held the marching band banquet Big Spring, a senior at Sul Ross Seniors making the list are Scott McLaughlin, student body Tuesday evening at the Big State University, stars as

Sharon Cook, Mary Dirks, Louis president, urges everyone to Spring Country Club. The "Papa" in "The Happy Time," Dunnam, Martha Fierro, Kent help their class by selling as winner of the "John Phillips a three-act comedy revolving Fish, Belinda Gonzales, Ben many subscriptions as they can. Sousa Award" was Steve around a youth's appreciation Johnson, Geren Martin, Scott The annual sales have ended, Hughes, while Jon Rice was of women. McLaughlin, Renette Miller, with Geren Martin coming out cited for the Outstanding Band The play will be presented at Donna Stanley, Susan Sulak, as top salesman. He recieved Marching Spirit Winner. 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday Jeff Talmadge, Cheri Turner \$25 for selling 201 annuals. Kae Recipients of the Barney in the Little Theatre at Sul McLaughlin won second prize of Awards were Kent Fish, Steve Ross, Based on a series of inci-

Tickets for "The Sound of \$15 for selling 200 annuals. Judy Hughes, Susan Trim, Donald dents written by Robert Fon-Music" go on sale Monday. Rhymes won \$5 for selling 141 Click, C.M. Wozencraft, Doug taine and molded into a script Prices are \$1.75 for adults, \$1 annuals. The "Corral" was sold Daniel, Sue Fortenberry, Pat by Samuel Taylor, the play is

Stinson, Kay Fiveash and Kevin about a French-Canadian family for students and 50 cents for Wednesday. The senior class picture was Keele. children under 12.

Pre-Registration Set For Spring Semister

Information is now in the be made.

the last two digits in their So- on Jan. 19 or 20.

Dance Concert

or the production.

Virginia Weenik, daughter of class must register his car. All Mr. and Mrs. John Pijanowski, students who register for ten workshop-concert at Denison the business office. senior, Miss Weenik was one graduates can register for the

By CHARLES KIMBLE 19 and 20. No exceptions will a student will have to take the test at a later late.

egistrar's office for the spring After pre-registration no changes in schedule can be formed on campus. The Spirit The spring semester will be-made until Jan. 19. If a sched-Club will seek to interest sturin on Jan. 19 and end May ule change is desired, report to dents in more involvement in 4. Pre-registration will be held the registrar or his assistants at the assigned hour, according cers elected during the first pre-register according to to the Social Security number meeting were Doris Medrano,

student fails to pre-register, he and 13. All students on financial will have to wait until the regular or students desiring loans Student Senate representative. lar registration dates on Jan. are urged to clear the business A meeting will be held Monday office during this period. One in the gym to decide on a unimust clear during regular form. registration if he fails to clear during this period.

703 Highland Dr., recently or more hours will secure an participated in a dance ID card on the day they clear Iniversity in Granville, Ohio. A High school and mid-term

a secretary or as a key punch

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going into some job in

Of her work, Esther said,

'It's all very interesting, but I

enjoy cataloguing the most,

getting the books ready to go

Esther is the daughter of Mrs.

Honors Taken

By Speakers

COMMERCE - Four East

west Texas State University in

Marcie Goodman, a sopho-

more from Lubbock, won

superior in extemporaneous

speaking and superior in

Ron Edwards, a freshman

Paula Henderson, a senior

Others from ETSU competing

at the two-day festival were:

Sammy Jones, freshman, Big

Spring; Dennis Wren, sopho-

junior, Klondike; Tommy An-

Winsett, junior, Greenville;

James D. Ford, senior, Wolfe

City; and Suzanne Bedgood,

Speech students representing

graduate student, Tyler.

in Ottawa in the mid-1920s.

Dallas; Ronny Little,

junior, Rule; Dava

original poetry reading.

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of debate.

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business," she said.

on the shelves."

Any student who has a day

five student choreographers spring semester. An ACT test is not needed for enrollment but

BSHS Senior Works Part Time At Library

Spending afternoons after school in the Howard County Library is more than just an opportunity to browse through the books for Esther Coates, Big Spring High School senior.

Esther is working at the library for the second school year through the Vocational Office Education program. She works weekday afternoons after attending morning classes.

She is a member of the VOE Club at the high school and has been a member of the Spanish Club. Esther is active in the programs at the Church of God at Third and Galveston.

Besides her studies and her part-time job at the library, she also reads, bowls and collects postcards from different

Although she hasn't settled to go on to business college, possibly in Abilene.

GARDEN CITY Beta Club **Holds Party**

By KAY WOODLEY The Beta Club held a powder puff football game during the past week. Funds for the game

Mrs. Kathy Cox, Beta Club sponsor was honored with a party held by the Beta Club and the student body. During the party, Mrs. Cox received two presents from the students. Junior pins are on sale for Texas State University speech \$1.25 and will continue on sale students won top honors in a recent speech festival at Southuntil after Christmas.

KLONDIKE Class Plans **Banquet**

from Irving (912 Northgate), won superior in extemporaneous By GWEN O'BANNON The junior class met Tuesday speaking, and Vida Davenport,

matic literature and excellent

from Klondike, won excellent in Students were dismissed at poetry reading.

Elaine Clanton, a Lancaster, freshman and Miss Goodman Thanksgiving holidays. won three out of four rounds

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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FORSAN

Seniors Plan School Trip

By JUDY MAXWELL

met Monday during homeroom period to decide on plans for During halftime of the For- Friday to go to Chicago, Ill. the senior trip in May. The san-Roby game on Nov. 20, majority chose the Houston- Karen O'Dell was crowned foot- 4-H Congress. They will return Galveston area for the trip, ball sweetheart. Marcy Faught home Friday. Final plans will be made at was named Band Sweetheart. A meeting was held Tuesday a future date. The Houston-The cheerleaders chose Darla by the Future Homemakers of Galveston area was chosen Earnest as Miss Buffalo Gal. America. They have gathered because of the many attractions The Pep Squad elected Jacky about 150 letters to send to the to see and things to do in this Willis as Mr. Buffalo of 1970-71. about 150 letters to send to the

University Interscholastic game, the Buffaloes were vic-League Marching contest Nov. torious. This was the first game

presented Tuesday to the student body and guests. The Rev. Leo Gee spoke on grati-

The advanced choir sang "Praise We Sing to Three". The combined band and choirs

Lamesa in the Goliad gym. charged.

"I want a career as either

Monday, a new club was cial Security numbers paired Payment of tuition and fees vice president; Robbie Cheatham, vice president; Christie Walker, with the assigned times. If a will be made between Jan. 4 secretary; Adeline Scott, treas-

GOLIAD **Band Attends UIL Contest**

By MELANIE HAYWORTH.

21 in Odessa. The band received of the season for the Buffaloes a two in class double C. Goliad's twirler, Linda Beaird, received a three rating. A Thanksgiving program was

presented "From Sea to Shining

after completing football season Monday. FORSAN — The senior class last week.

The calendar sales ended Vietnam in Paris, France, on Forsan hosted Robert Lee in Wednesday with all money and the treatment of the American three games Tuesday. The first dates being turned in to Mrs. prisoners of war in Vietnam. game began at 5:15 p.m. with Judy Anderson, Senior Sponsor. The letter will be sent to the Buffalo "B" team defeating School was dismissed at 2:30 Lubbock first and from there

Robert Lee: The Buffalo Queens Wednesday and will resume to Paris. The Freshman girls The Goliad band attended the at home. In the boys varsity holidays.

Were defeated for the first time Monday after the Thanksgiving in FHA gave the Thanksgiving program.

COAHOMA **Plans For New Patio**

COAHOMA — Jody Nix and Sea." The choir director is Miss his "Chapparal Cowboys" per-Molly Studer and the band is formed during an assembly directed by Mr. Russell Wednesday to help raise money for a new patio. The patio has The first basketball game of been a project of the student the year will be played Monday council for a year and a half. The Mavericks will play An admission of 25 cents was

Eighth grade cheerleaders The FHA committee for the encourage the student body to attend all the games this and for the Christmas party will meet Monday in the Home Pink slips will be distributed Economics class at 12:20 p.m. to students with averages of 65 School dismissed at 2:40 p.m. or below Monday. Parents Wednesday, and classes will should sign and return these resume on normal schedule

'in' fashions FOR THE HEP SET

SANDS

Students At

4-H Congress

By CARLA HUNT

were measured for caps and gowns Tuesday morning.

Monday night the Mustangs

played New Home. Both girls

and boys teams won. The teams

also won Tuesday night when

cream at the ballgame Monday

School dismissed Wednesday

at 2 p.m. for Thanksgiving

Holidays. Classes will resume

Johnny Peugh and Larry

Shaw, two seniors at Sands, left

They are attending the National

they traveled to Westbrook. The junior class sold ice

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Science Fiction, Horror Thrillers At R-70

A science fiction movie, Bette Davis in the celebrated Miss Crawford plays the an"Trog," starring Joan Crawford "Whatever Happened to Baby thropologist Dr. Brockton, who and a horror film, "Taste The Jane?" in 1962, Joan Crawford is convinced she has found the Blood of Dracula," with has utilized her Academy Christopher Lee open Wednes- Award-winning thespian talents the area when she locates a day sharing the R-70 screen. to shock audiences in macabre the apes when she locates a Ever since she appeared with and eerie films.

'TROG' STARS JOAN CRAWFORD . . . Joe Cornelius, Michael Gough (right)

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Sunday through Tuesday

OF DRACULA, Christopher Lee. Sunday through Wednesday (G) ELVIS. . .THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, Elvis Presley.

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Thru 13th

(GP) JENNY, Marlo Thomas

(R) THE ADVENTURERS, CINEMA Now Chowing

(R) THE BABY MAKER. Barbara Hershey. Starting Wednesday (GP) WUSA, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Anthony

living troglodyte, who remained frozen in a cave from a former

She and her associates invite disaster when they release the monstrous-looking creature from a scientific laboratory into a society of horrified and frightened citizens.

Co-starring with Miss Crawford are veteran character actor Michael Gough, blonde newcomer Kim Braden, TV favorite David Griffin, stage actor John Hamill, Thorley Walters and Bernard Kay. Joe Cornelius appears as Trog.

Once again, Christopher Lee ported by co-stars Geoffrey Watford, Roy Kinnear, Russell doubtedly ranks as one of B.C." More recently, she pro-Geen, Peter Sallis, John Carson, Hunter and Michael Ripper. | Britain's most famous inter-duced "The Vengeance of She"



TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA . . . Christopher Lee and the Count

has played many "straight" roles, Lee has in recent years marks the directorial debut of concentrated on portraying such Peter Sasdy, a specialist in the menacing characters as Dracu- realms of science-fiction and of la, Frankenstein and Fu the macabre. He has previously Manchu.

Geoffrey Keen, who plays the brutal and sadistic William Hargood, has starred in "The Troubleshooters" TV program and in the films "The Inspector," "The Spiral Road," "The Heroes of Telemark" and "Dr. Zhivago."

Aida Young, the producer, revels in her job. Perhaps the most outstanding among the few women film producers, Miss Young (formerly an actress)

is Count Dracula in "Taste The was associate producer on Blood of Dracula." He is sup- Linda Hayden, Isla Blair, Gwen Christopher Lee, who un- "She" and "One Million Years

'WUSA' OPENS

Hingle Is Texan

Marriage

For his role of a millionaire in "WUSA."

opening Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre, Pat

Hingle wears a \$500 mohair suit, a \$40 pure silk

shirt, \$200 hand-made shoes, \$25 ties and \$10 silk

socks. On one of his fingers is a \$2,000 diamond

ring, on his wrist is a solid gold wrist watch and

band worth \$1,500 and \$235 solid gold cuff-links

day, hosted by propman Tony Bravero and costumer Nat Tolmach, who picked up the tab

just to be able to keep an eye on their valuable

riage. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell F. Dorsey, Big Spring.
"WUSA," starring Paul Newman, Joanne

Woodward and Anthony Perkins, was produced by Newman and John Foreman. Based on the

novel "A Hall of Mirrors" by Robert Stone, who also wrote the screenplay, the production co-stars

Hingle, Don Gordon, Michael Anderson Jr., Bruce

Cabot, Cloris Leachman, Moses Gunn and Lau-

The role also was worth a free lunch each

Hingle might be considered a Texan by mar-

complete the outfit.

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(GP) — MONTE WALSH, Lee Wednesday through Saturday

Typical Apartment Made For 'Jenny'

MONTE WALSH' STILL SHOWING

. . . Lee Marvin, Jack Palance

Marlo Thomas, who makes her film debut as "Jenny," opening tonight at the Jet, has a typical working girl's Greenvich Village apartment consisting of a seven foot by nine foot studio room, with a four foot kitchen and a tiny bath-

Her living quarters, designed by art director Trevor Williams, had to be built at the studio for a simple reason — in an actual apartment that small, there would be no room for the camera to maneuver to film the

Alan Alda and Martin Lavut, who co-authored the screenplay, were reunited on the set of the film after not having seen each Location Filming other for more tilan six years. The last time they worked together was in a touring

NOVEMBER

Nov. 27-Dec. 10, "Life With Father, Midland Community Theatre. Now on display, "Volcances an

Now on display, "Volcanoes and Volcanism," photographs, sketches, 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.

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30, "Ballod of Baby Doe," Fort Nov. 30, "Ballod of Baby Doe, For Worth Opera Association.
Nov. 29-Dec. 1, "Ring Round the Bathtub," 7:30 p.m., Alley Theatre,, Houston, tickets: \$3.90, \$3.30, \$3 and

Dec. 9, Nell Diamond in concert, 8:30 p.m. Moody Collseum Auditorium, Abilene Christian College, tickets: \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

\$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Dec. 13, Annual Children's Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Texas Tech Orchestra and soloists, Lubbock Municipal

Music Hall, Dallas.

Dec. 9. Cleveland Amory, humorist and writer, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.

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Premier Khrushchev.



NEW YORK (AP) - Filming

together was in a touring company of "Compass," a for "The Andserson Tapes," have turned to acting is Frank distribution and he is best group that specialized in on - Robert M. Weitman's produc- Sinatra. the-spot sketches of political tion for Columbia Pictures star
With the premiere this year the music he has written and satire. At that time, Alda ring Sean Connery, Dyan Can- of a French star who has been portrayed the late non, Martin Balsam and Alan better known to American sung. President John F. Kennedy, and King recently was begun on audiences as a singer, will Lavut played former Soviet location in New York City. The establish himself in the United **ATTRACTIONS**

Singer Turns To Acting In 'The Adventurers'

Theatre history is filled with revolution. "The Adventurers," tories of tragedians who longed the film version of Harold o play comedy and comics who Robbins' best-selling novel, pined to play Hamlet. In motion opens Wednesday at the Jet pictures, it seems to be actors Theatre.

Aznavour, who has appeared

who sing and singers who act. Among the former the most distinguished probably are Rex Harrison, Lee Marvin and distinguished actor. In the a distinguished actor. In the Richard Harris. United States, his films

The paragon of singers who

movie is based on the best-sell- States as a notable dramatic ing novel by Lawrence Sanders, talent. He is Charles Aznavour, and is about an epic million-dol- who is cast as Marcel Campion lar robbery of a luxury apart- a self-made millionaire shipping ment building on New York's magnate who backs the wrong side in a Latin American

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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 S P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Scalloped Apples	49
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus	5 9
Carrots with Mint Glaze 18	8¢
Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin	8¢
Romaine Salad 2:	
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	9¢
Cranberry Chiffon Pie	
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 25	5¢
MONDAY FEATURES	
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Chicken Tetrazzini	9¢
Chicken Tetrazzini	9¢ 2¢
Chicken Tetrazzini 65 Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce 95 Savory Peas 22 Hush Puppies 22	9¢ 2¢ 0¢
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