

More Bad News In Steel, Rail Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though rescued from a strike shutdown by its double-whammy wage and price boost, the steel industry apparently will be a drag on the economy and a contributor to unemployment for the rest of 1971.

Government economists gloomily concede also that the 30 per cent, 3 1/2-year wage pact of a week ago, coupled with the 8 per cent steel price rise, will help keep the inflation spiral spinning upward.

WAGE JUMPS

The pressure on President Nixon to do something more about inflation was heightened by the almost simultaneous railroad strike settlement—a 42 per cent wage increase over 3 1/2 years. This, say railroaders, almost certainly means that a general freight rate boost is coming too.

Steel mills have only one-half to one-fourth their normal August orders and the industry estimates that up to two-thirds of the nation's 500,000 steel workers face periodic layoffs through December.

The loss of dismal news helped send the stock market into its second biggest one-day loss of the year on Wednesday, and prompted 13 Republican senators to introduce a bill to create a price-wage review board.

'OPEN MIND'

Under this prod from his own party Nixon budged from his past refusal to consider even a voluntary system of wage-price restraint. He invited congressional debate on the review board proposal, and he said he would listen with "an open mind," but also with skepticism.

Some administration insiders confirmed privately the con-



LANDMARK OBLITERATED — The once majestic Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Biloxi, Miss., a favorite watering hole for the wealthy in the 1930s, relinquished its last structural hold on property destined for a shopping center here as dynamite reduced its last standing wing to rubble and dust. The old hotel, which had hosted guests such as President Harry Truman and New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, was subjected to two earlier blasts, each claiming a portion of the eight-story structure.

Nixon Names El Paso Man

MINOT'S ISLAND, Maine (AP) — Raymond L. Telles, former El Paso mayor, was nominated Saturday by President Nixon to the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Telles, a management consultant for Texas and Oklahoma companies, was U. S. ambassador to Costa Rica under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Equal Opportunity Commission seeks to end any type of discrimination in employment and to open up jobs for women and minority group members.

Telles, 55, a native of El Paso, for two terms was mayor of his hometown, the first of Mexican-American descent to hold that office.

He is a graduate of Texas Western College (Texas at El Paso) with a degree in business administration.

Telles joined the Army as a private during World War II. He was assigned as a lend-lease officer for the Army Air Corps in 1945 and worked in Central and South America. He also served in the Korean War.



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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

town, incidentally, has a temporary industry for joining of sections for a major pipeline.

Voters gave three incumbents cited in the recall election a decisive margin of better than 7-3, and this spread, together with the general weariness of the campaign, seemed a great relief to most of the community.

There was some flurry of resignations in the police department, but by the end of the week peace and quiet were taking over. Commissioners deferred any department appointments until a manager, which they hope to have before long, is selected.

Dr. Dean Box, head of the business education department at Howard County Junior College, was rushed to Houston last week for a kidney transplant and was experiencing a great response after the surgery.

Word also came that Elvon DeVaney, former resident, was having a miraculous recovery at Dallas where he had a transplant two weeks ago.

Howard County Junior College trustees approved a \$1,511,114 budget for the fiscal year, up about four per cent from the expenditures of this year. Big

Spring trustees have a hearing Tuesday on a proposed budget of \$5,574,355.

Coahoma trustees had a financial problem they hadn't counted on. The roof of the junior high building, part of which is nearly 40 years old, caved in a week ago today.

With school to start only a week hence, the junior high gym will be partitioned (and carpeted to deaden sound) and used until a decision can be reached as to whether to rebuild or repair.

Good news to several hundred federal wage earners here was an adjustment on an average of 28 cents per hour. This will add thousands of dollars to the payrolls, but no one has any accurate estimates yet.

Heritage Museum, which will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, has a picture said to have been recovered from one of the city's first wrecking yards. It shows a group of men at a saloon bar and may have been taken just before beer was voted out about 60 years ago. Can anyone identify it?

Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, which has been fussing with the commissioners court and the county auditor over their refusal to deduct union dues for road and bridge employees, has taken its case to court. The local petitioned in 118th District Court for an injunction against refusal, claiming this is obligatory. The court and auditor say deduction forms are over-burned, that the deduction service is optional.

Apparently the VEE epidemic scare is past for this area. Virtually all horses have been vaccinated now for more than the 14 days required for effectiveness. Thus, the annual Howard County Junior Rodeo goes on Thursday evening. The kids make up in effort what they lack in polish.

Moon Data In Such Volume It's Swamping Scientists

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man's four excursions on the moon have been so productive scientists are being overwhelmed with new data. But it may be years before they reach definitive conclusions about whether this data will help explain the beginnings of the solar system.

"The truth of the matter is we're getting ourselves swamped with data," said Dr. Gordon Swann of the U.S. Geological Survey, a principal investigator for lunar geology in the Apollo program.

And despite the mass of scientific material accumulated in the four moon landing missions made within the past two years and the expenditure of about \$25 billion to make them, scientists say they still are not able to say how the moon originated or, with any degree of certainty, how it evolved after its creation.

In fact, Dr. Harold Urey, a 78-year-old professor emeritus of the University of California who has been a strong force in shaping theories of lunar origin, observed "I still don't see anything that can yet permit me to be more definite about the origin of the moon. There has been nothing in the last two years to cause any of us to alter our ideas."

Swann explains it this way: "Science works very meticulously and very slowly. And we've only had a couple of years to absorb this data.

"So we're still in a first quick-look stage just trying to skim the cream of the more obvious appearances off the top."

Nevertheless, most scientists both those within the space agency and independent of it, are elated about what has been learned about the moon since Neil Armstrong and Edwin E.

Some experts contended the moon had been partially sculptured by water, but no evidence of water ever having been there has been found. Others warned that the moon was covered with a deep layer of dust in which a man would sink out of sight. There was concern, too, that moon dust might explode in the presence of spacecraft oxygen.

"This has all been dispelled and we're beginning to build some very significant frameworks for the processes that affected the moon in early time," Wood said.

"Before Apollo there was absolute nonsense that respected scientists were talking about in terms of the moon," he said.

Aldrin became the first man to step onto another body in the solar system.

"We've come a long, long way in just two years," Dr. John A. Wood of the Smithsonian Institution's astrophysical observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said in a telephone interview.

Wood, like others, has advanced theories about how the moon grew and changed after its creation. His theories so far have been supported quite well by lunar data.

"Before Apollo there was absolute nonsense that respected scientists were talking about in terms of the moon," he said.

The Big Spring Herald

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Slate Meeting UF Trustees

A meeting of the board of trustees of the United Fund will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear the report and recommendations of the screening and budget committee and to approve the budget for the 1971-1972 campaign, according to Kenneth Perry, president. Plans for the fall campaign may be disclosed by Morris Robertson.

Fatal Accident

DALLAS (AP) — Martin C. Ramirez, 27, a Dallas construction worker, was killed Friday when he fell 30 feet from a bridge being built on Interstate 35 on the city's south side.

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Texans Nix Bus Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas senators both condemn President Nixon's appeal of a school desegregation case in Austin but

No Change In School Dist. Busing Case

There have been no further developments in the impasse between the Big Spring Independent School District and the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW had sent the district a directive to correct what it called a racial imbalance in the Lakeview and Bauer schools.

Big Spring trustees, following a conference in Dallas of Supt. S. M. Anderson and Attorney Gil Jones with HEW representatives, elected not to send in a plan by July 29 as requested. HEW had asked for a plan that could be implemented by time for school to start. Trustees said this was not enough time, and that if HEW moved to force compliance, then the board would take its chances in federal court.

"We have received no written reply to our letter from either office," said Anderson after a copy of the board's decision was directed also to Stanley Pottinger, director of the civil rights section of HEW in Washington. "We were told verbally by the Dallas office that it had no authority to grant an extension of time."

Anderson added: "We also were told July 27 by Dr. Herman N. Goldberg, associate commissioner for HEW equal opportunity division that federal emergency assistant funds could be granted on a points (need) basis for use in purchasing and leasing buses." Later, a letter from Goldberg said such funds would have low priority and local districts and the states were responsible for transportation even if forced to mass busing.

differ in sizing up the political impact of his accompanying denunciation of massive busing.

Sen. John G. Tower, Republican up for re-election next year said in an interview it might soften the blow a bit.

Freshman Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said the president's comments about busing might cause him more grief than relief.

"I think he develops a credibility gap, and a pretty substantial one," Bentsen said in an interview. "It is very difficult to be on both sides of the issue."

In the months of negotiating and preliminary decisions leading up to the Austin appeal, both Tower and Bentsen pelted the administration with letters opposing forced busing or too much pressure on local districts.

They were particularly critical of the Health, Education and Welfare Department blueprint for Austin, a city with white, Mexican-American and black residential populations widely separated by blocs of federal, state and business area property.

HEW proposed busing minority and majority populations across town both ways.

The local school board recommended minimal and intermittent mixing of races with little busing.

When Austin Federal Judge Jack Roberts accepted the local school board plan, Tower personally urged Nixon that the Justice Department not appeal the ruling.

The implicit fear is that the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals would require some form of broad-based busing or possibly even put into effect the HEW plan, regardless of how strongly the President advised against it.

Tower told Nixon that Republicans might be hard put to carry Texas if the Austin case were appealed.

Bentsen said neither he nor his aides lobbied the White House about the appeal. He said he'd made his feelings known previously that the local school board had done all it could and should be supported by the Nixon administration.

As for the long-term political fallout over the desegregation decision, Tower said he thought it was too early to assess the consequences.

Find Body Of Missing Girl; Suspect Held

HOUSTON (AP) — Police discovered the decomposed body of a teen-ager Saturday, believed to be that of Martha Cook, 16, missing since Wednesday when the family home was burglarized.

A police helicopter found the body in Green's Bayou north of Houston near U.S. 59 after an 18-year-old admitted heroin user told police he kidnapped and drowned the girl after she caught him looting the Cook home Wednesday.

Police identified the youth as Terry Gene Simmons of Houston. He was held on burglary charges.

Police Sgt. Jack Miller said positive identification was not at once confirmed because the body was so badly decomposed. He said a relative was unable to identify the body and that other means of identification were being used.

Police quoted the youth as saying in a statement that he left the girl floating in a bayou off body of moving water in the area of the Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"I sat on her in the water until she was dead," the youth said in a written, sworn statement to juvenile officers.

Police tried Saturday to determine if the statement was true.

No murder charges were filed. Police searched the deserted area near the airport after the youth underwent a polygraph test.

The youth said in his statement he tried to sink the body by weighting it with a television set he stole from the home, but said the body still was afloat when he left.

The boy said he burglarized the Cook home both last Tuesday and Wednesday, the second time because a friend told him he'd trade heroin for a television set.

Noted Artist May Visit

There is a good possibility that Tom Ryan, regarded by many as the most outstanding contemporary Western artist, will include Big Spring in a few Texas cities slated for a showing late this year.

This may be timed while the Heritage Museum's ranch exhibit is still on display, said Jerry Worthy, president. Another possibility is that Dean Krakel, director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, will be able to accompany Ryan for the showing. Ryan also is introducing a new book.

He will have 16 paintings which are collection items, in addition to possibly others for display at the museum.

And to add a bit of frosting to the cake, it is likely that Ace Reid, Kerrville cartoon chronicler of the contemporary west, will be at the museum for a showing of a number of his originals before the year is out, said Worthy.

The museum, incidentally, will be open this afternoon, as it will be through Aug. 21, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., thanks to volunteers. Today's host will be Mrs. Rip Smith. Mrs. A. Swartz was the host for yesterday's open house. On Aug. 14 Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Griffith will open the museum in the afternoon and on Aug. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. Nate Allen. It is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ELVON DEVANEY'S MIRACLE Transplant Gives Former Resident Lease On Life

For years Elvon DeVaney, 37, has lived under the shadow of a kidney ailment that seemingly had doomed him. Three times he came to the end of the row, his hopes dashed.

Today, with a transplanted kidney apparently functioning perfectly, he owns a new lease on life at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Within a month he hopes to be back at his home and job in Dimmitt.

The story of his long trial has more undulations of hope and despair than fiction. His mother, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, home for a weekend with her relatives in Coahoma, recounted part of it here Saturday.

Rearred at Coahoma where his father was a farmer and later Texas Farm Bureau president before going to Washington, D.C., as a representative of the American Farm Bureau, Elvon graduated from Coahoma High School and married Sue Hill, his school sweetheart.

For a time they lived in Big Spring until he took a position in Brownfield, then Muleshoe and finally Dimmitt. Two children, Shannon, now 16, and Tanya, now 13, were born, and the gregarious young man found further fulfillment in a welter of civic work. In fact, Dimmitt singled him out as its outstanding young man.

LOSES KIDNEYS But he had been afflicted with a chronic kidney disease which took its inexorable toll. There was no hope, doctors feared, but then the kidney machine — the dialysis machine which mechanically extracts waste from the blood much as the kidneys do — came into being.

So, in April, 1970, when Elvon had to have both kidneys removed, he was wholly dependent upon this apparatus. It was his life preserver while he anxiously waited for the telephone to ring with the news that a matching kidney had been located.

The phone didn't ring, not for more than a year, and gradually he lost ground despite a rigid schedule on the machine. Finally he had to lessen and then cease his activities as a buyer and grower-advisor for producers marketing cucumbers to a canning concern in LaJunta, Colo. He could devote little strength to his office as justice of peace.

DOWNHILL The intervals between dialysis shortened, and finally he was on the machine every other day, entailing a nine-hour hook-up.

He would get everything ready, so far as he could, before Sue arrived home from work at the bank to make the tie-in and start the machine. Then followed six hours of diverting blood through the unit, and then finally an hour or so to cleanse the machine when the treatment was over. Frequently it was well past midnight when they could go to bed.

Yet, his condition pointed downhill. He had to have occasional blood transfusions, and the poison in his system began to erupt in numerous boils.

And still no phone call from Parkland—not until mid-July.

A perfect match had been found, the dramatic news said, so he was flown immediately to Dallas and tested preparatory to surgery. Then came the crushing blow. His blood contained too many antibiotics, possibly from some of the blood he had received. It would be futile to attempt the transplant.

HOW MUCH LONGER? Heartbroken, he and Sue were flown home to wait and wait, but asking how much longer could he wait.

Miraculously, within five days the phone rang again, this time with word that another donor kidney with perfect match had been found. Once again they flew to Parkland.

It was 11 p.m. The kidney had been out of the donor's body for 14 hours now, and time was a critical element. Once again tests were run, and this time no antibiotics were revealed.

Yet he was rolled back to his room and felt all but doomed. Tests revealed too great an amount of potassium in his blood, and he was put on the dialysis machine to pull it down to tolerable levels so there would be minimal risk of complications.

But what of the kidney? Here another miracle presented itself. The hospital had a new type of pump designed to circulate blood through the kidney and otherwise simulate conditions of the body so the organ was hooked to this unit.

SURGERY AT LAST

At 5 a.m. tests showed that the potassium level in his blood had been reduced to a level that would give him a good chance of coming through the surgery, but by now the kidney had been out of its host for 20 hours. Never before, doctors indicated, had this span been stretched so long and the transplant made successful.

Yet, when surgeons tied in the kidney, which had come from a fatally injured lad, the operation appeared successful. The kidney was passing urine, but was it really functioning?

Within two days, the boils began to disappear almost as if touched by a magic wand. His struffed hands and feet, inactivated by the accumulations which the machine could not handle, began to respond. The schedule of dialysis treatments was abandoned after three times because he was doing so well. Despite the 20-hour interval of the kidney outside a body, he was doing better than any transplant patient the staff could recall.

Before long he hopes to move to the home of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Babler at Lewisville, near Dallas, and perhaps within a month back to Dimmitt, his family and a host of friends who never lost faith.

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Gail Rodeo Set Thursday

GAIL — The annual junior rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday here in the Borden County Arena at 8 p.m. each day.

Bull riding, tie down roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and pole bending activities are scheduled for the age group from 13 to 19.

Those contestants age 12 and under will take part in break-away roping, flag racing, pole bending and barrel racing activities.

More than \$500 in trophies will be awarded following the Saturday night performance, including three places in each age group and one all-around trophy in each age group.

The rodeo is approved by the West Texas Junior Rodeo Association and is sponsored by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association.

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U. S. Reminds New Zealand Visitor Of His Homeland

By KERRY GUNNELS
STANTON — To Osborn (Ossie) Hickman, a New Zealand visitor of the James Ellands, his trip to the United States is exciting and interesting but frankly a little like being at home.

"The two countries, New Zealand and the United States, are similar," Hickman said. "The people are friendly and hard-working. We grow much of the same crops that farmers in America do. We eat the same things. I think Americans visiting New Zealand would find a lot to remind them of home."

Hickman is on a six-month, two-state tour of the U.S. in cooperation with the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs in New Zealand. He is nearing the end of his stay in Texas, where he has lived with families in the Rio Grande Valley and Panhandle areas, and will soon travel to Minnesota for his remaining three months.

PLAINS IMPRESS
"I'm impressed by the immense flatness of the land," said Hickman. "I think that was my first impression. Also I'm surprised at the different kinds of climate and land I found in Texas."

"The heat, oh yes, the heat," he said, "was very noticeable.

Temperatures are rather temperate in New Zealand. We don't have the extremes as you do here."

Hickman helps his father on their farm near Blenheim, New Zealand, and has since he left high school. His leisure time is spent participating in the Federation of Young Farmers' Club, a New Zealand equivalent of the 4-H Club.

Federation activities include everything from pasture identification and cattle judging to extemporaneous speaking and debating. He has served on district committees responsible for planning and executing the New Zealand equivalent of state fairs.

SEES FEED NEED
"There are several farming and ranching techniques of Texas that I think could be quite beneficial if introduced in New Zealand," said Hickman. "We don't grain feed our cattle. They are entirely pasture fed. I think we could initiate grain feeding on a limited basis, at least. Perhaps for 30 to 40 days to increase the tenderness of the meat."

"Also I've noticed some types of alfalfa that I think could be effectively introduced in New Zealand," he continued.

"Most visitors to New Zealand are surprised at the concen-

trated use we make of the land," he said. "There are 20 million sheep, 10 million beef and dairy cows and 600,000 hogs in New Zealand, which is only the size of Colorado."

New Zealand is located in the southwest Pacific about 1,200 miles southeast of Australia. It is made up of two principal islands, North and South, and other smaller islands.

CROPS AND PASTURES
About one-third of the country is used for farmland, another third is taken up in pasture for livestock and forests and the remainder of the country is unproductive mountain area.

Unlike Americans, politics don't play an important part in New Zealanders' lives.

"Politicians aren't looked up to as they are here," Hickman said. "They are poorly paid. Politics isn't the sport in New Zealand as it is in the U.S."

"One reason I think is because 90 per cent of our economy is involved in agriculture. Since our government is based on our economy, even if one of our major parties upset the other one, there would be very little change."

Hickman said he would like to return to the U.S. as soon as he is able to afford it.

"I know I will be back within 10 years," he said. "Well, at least we can hope."



TOM ARISTA JR.

Arista Receives Sanitation Award

Tom Arista Jr., 508 NW 10th, has been named by the Pride Peoples Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce as the sanitation man of the month of August.

Arista, born in Big Spring on Dec. 1, 1942, has worked with the city on two different occasions, the last being from April 24, 1964 to the present.

He has worked with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company in the supply and service department. He is married and has two children.

Voted man of the month for his outstanding work in the sanitation department of the city of Big Spring, Arista is scheduled to have lunch with Mayor Arnold Marshall at the Holiday Inn later this month.

Ambitious Program Of Road Work Is Begun

Forty miles of Howard County roads will be repaired or constructed by the end of this fiscal year at a cost to the county of \$57,046.50.

According to Hollis Randell, the cost of road materials can be computed at \$2.213 per mile for paving and \$696.60 per mile for seal coating.

The county has a total of \$85,056.32 which can be utilized for road repair and construction, according to Auditor Virginia Black. In the road and bridge department budget, \$27,500 is ear-marked for paving materials, plus \$29,623 in the lateral road fund. Added to this is \$27,933.32 in state lateral funds which the county will receive this month, said Mrs. Black.

Paving work, which has begun, will add 19.6 miles of newly surfaced roads to the 260 miles already paved. Cost of materials for the current new road construction is \$43,114.50, according to Randell. A total of 280 miles of county roads is presently dirt-surfaced.

New road construction includes the 3.8 miles of County Road 58 (Soash Road) completed Thursday, 1.3 mile on CR-23, on Salem Road South .9

mile, a half-mile of roadway at Sand Springs near Georgia's Truck Stop, 6 miles on CR-34, on CR-41 an .8 mile, 3.4 miles on CR-37, on CR-48 a .9 mile and 2 miles on CR-19.

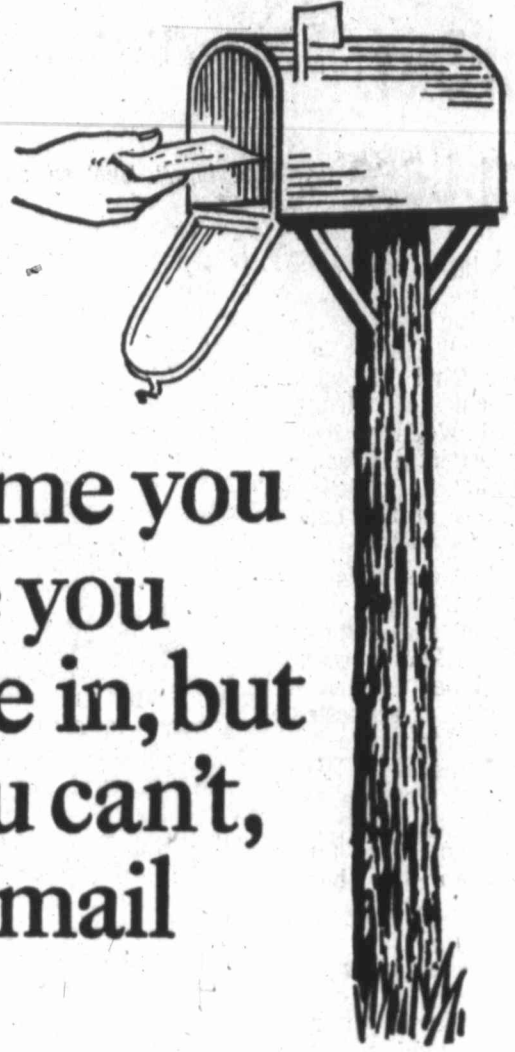
Repairs to 20.4 miles of older paved roadways will cost \$13,932, according to Randell.

Soon to lose their chug holes are one-mile on CR-33; on CR-35 2.2 miles; 1.5 mile on CR-37; a two-mile stretch at Elbow; 5.5 miles on CR-27; on CR-41 2 miles; 3.2 miles on CR-2; and three miles on CR-21.

Work on the flaws in CR-35 was begun Friday.

Dr. O'Brien Makes Good Progress

Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien continues to show improvement at the Memorial City Hospital, 902 Frostwood, Houston (77024), according to one of his sons, Dr. Richard F. O'Brien. He has been transferred from the cardiac care unit into a regular room and is resting well. "He has received many cards and notes from Big Spring and they have done him at least as much good as the medicine," noted his son.



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Work Starts On Andrews Highway

Work will begin on construction of the FM 87 (SH 176) Andrews highway project from Big Spring 5.5 miles west Monday.

When completed, this will close the last gap in 26-foot paved road with 18-ft. surfaced shoulders all the way to the New Mexico line.

Formal award of the contract to Strain Bros., Inc. of San Angelo, on a low bid of \$721,282 was announced by Jake Roberts, Abilene, district engineer.

Strain started moving equipment in more than a week ago and has amassed a considerable amount of equipment, according to Joe H. Smoot, resident engineer who will be in charge of the project.

The present road is 20 feet wide, but the base and pavement will be increased by three feet on each side, said Smoot. Where there is no shoulder through an extremely sandy area, the highway will be given nine-foot shoulders on either side.

The project begins one mile east of FM 2599 (the Hartwells road), the point to which the road was improved earlier this year, and will proceed eastward to Big Spring.

It is set up for 220 working days, but Strain may move faster than that, judging from the amount of equipment moved in for the job.

Commissioners Face Busy Slate of Activity Monday

County Commissioners will hear an audit report on the 1970 budget and recommendations on the handling of future budgets when they meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Max Green, certified public accountant.

The conference with Green is one of four included in a lengthy agenda slated for the county dads when they meet in regular session at 9 a.m.

Sheriff A. N. Standard is to confer with the court on the purchase of equipment for his office and on Deputy Sheriff Robert Puente's salary.

At 9:45 a.m. W. D. Berr, Civil Defense administrator, is to meet with the court, and Joe Moss is to discuss fuel contracts for the Howard County Airport.

Financial matters to come before the court include a discussion on the lateral road funds, and a discussion of a 1972 budget for the Howard County Historical Survey Society.

Bids will be issued on fuel for the road and bridge department, and bids will be taken for

the repair of pipelines along the Andrews highway. A discussion is scheduled for the purchase of adding machines and filing cabinets for courthouse offices and the road and bridge department.

The establishment of election precincts in Howard County is the final item on the agenda.

Reunion Of Hulls Well Attended

The Hull family reunion was held here last weekend and attracted 97 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull, who came to Howard County in 1906 and settled in the R-Bar area. Children here for the gathering, which was shifted at the last minute to the TESCO Reddy Room because of rain, were Henry Hull of Lamesa, Floyd Hull, Earl Hull and Mrs. Leona Baugh, along with a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Furr's Cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Fresh Pork Ham with Scalloped Apples	89c
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus	\$1.59
Elegant Eggplant	25c
Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce	35c
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	39c
Furr's Fruit Salad	39c
Cherry Angel Pie	39c
German Chocolate Cake	39c

MONDAY FEATURES

Boneless Fried Chicken Bits On Toast with Cream Gravy	89c
French Fries and Honey	59c
Hamburger and Spanish Rice Squares	29c
Carrots and Onions	29c
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce	25c
Beet Salad with Italian Dressing	25c
Frozen Fruit Gelatin Salad	25c
Peanut Brittle Chiffon Pie	29c
Blueberry Banana Pie	29c

Maybe Johnny can't see Dick run.

See Dick run.

If your child has been losing interest in school work, poor vision could be one reason why.

Take him to a Doctor of Optometry associated with TSO for careful and conscientious eye care. School might look a lot better to him.

Associated Doctors of Optometry
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Open Saturdays until 1:00 p.m. Consult your Yellow Pages for the TSO office nearest you.

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

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

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INGELT

□ □ □ □

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

WHAT THE GOLF CUTUP WAS NOTED FOR.

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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OUTDO Foyer EMPIRE ABRUPT

Answer: This could show a complete lack of interest in REARRANGING the BEDROOM — BOREDOM

from the bedroom store

24-HOUR FURNITURE
for back-to-school

MODERN SPACE-SAVING IDEAS!

ATTRACTIVE CORNER TABLE ARRANGEMENT FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY

Corner table. Two mattress and box spring units with fitted slip covers and matching covered bolsters. A handsome, space saving furniture group for round-the-clock economy and convenience.

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SLEEP SHOPS IN—
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COLLEGE PARK
4th at Birdwell Lane. Open Daily 9-9
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School Starts Here!

SPECIALS GOOD AT BOTH T.G. & Y. LOCATIONS

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

GET TWO BIC PENS FREE!

Buy the Bic School Special, 3 Pens at this low price...

28¢ Pkg.

COMPOSITION BOOK

Golden "T"
10-1/2" x 8"
Wide rule, 52 Count, 5 Hole.

School Special!

27¢ Each

Filled Canvas BINDER

Golden "T"
3 Ring, 1" Capacity with clip. Contains: 24 sheets filler paper, 4 subject dividers.

77¢ Ea.

Golden "T" PENCIL PAK

7 Count — #2 Lead — Assorted colors.

22¢ Package

"GOLDEN T" LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER

5-Hole paper will fit any 2 or 3-ring notebook. Wide rules.

59¢

500 SHEETS

Knee High Campus SOCKS

Choose from white and assorted colors.

One-pair — Sizes 7-9 1/2 and 9-11. 78% Stretch Nylon & 24% Cretone® Nylon.

Now Only... **47¢** Pr.

Crew SOCKS

White — 80% Cotton & 20% Nylon. Sizes 8-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, & 9-11. 2 Pair in Pkg.

88¢ Pr.

Boys' Harness Leather BELTS

1-1/2" Width — Brass buckle with double row of holes, braided style or plain. Black or brown in sizes 34-44.

\$1.88 Ea.

Printed Cotton SURRAH

100% Cotton 45" Wide

Bright, new, exciting screen printed patterns for back-to-school. Deep rich fall colors in completely machine washable fabric. Soft, silky feel.

Perfect for Blouses & Scarfs!

\$1.77 Yd.

#35 Regular PELLON

70% Rayon 30% Nylon 37" Wide

Just what you need to interface your new outfit. Available in white only. Don't miss this great buy.

98¢ Yd.

Courtesy PRINTS & PLAINS

100% Cotton 36" Wide

You'll love the wide selection of cute back-to-school prints. Machine washable, tumble dry. Matching solids to coordinate with your outfit.

A Stitch in time Saves money with T.G.&Y. Fabrics!

49¢ Yd.

SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SIMPLICITY AND McCALL PATTERNS!

Shandora CREPE

44/45" Wide
100% Celanese® Acetate

For a smashing look in gorgeous crepe prints, you'll love this comfortable machine washable crepe. Perfect for blouses, dresses and scarfs!

T.G.&Y. Has Everything For Back-To-School!

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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

58/60" Wide
The "Unwrinkleable" Fabric!

Plan a batch of fashions! Banishes wrinkles, holds its shape, machine washable, no ironing. Jacquard stitches in assorted colors! Reg. 3.99

First Quality on Full Bolts **\$3.33** yd.

First Quality PANTY HOSE

Proportioned To Fit!

Choose from 4 sizes — Beautiful fashion shades just right for fall. Easy to wear. Select several pairs now!

Save At This Special Low Price

ONLY... **\$1.37** Pair

Girls' 100% Nylon KNIT TOPS

Tunic Style

Short sleeves with Fritzi collar. Sizes 7-14 in assorted colors.

\$1.99 Each

Girls' Nylon Knit SLACKS

100% Nylon — Stitched crease — Sizes 8-18. Assorted colors.

Only... **\$2.99** Pair

Owners Must Register All Stock Brands After Aug. 30

All brands and marks on Texas livestock must be recorded with the county clerk after Aug. 30 under a new law enacted during the last session of the state legislature. The new law is a result of efforts by county clerks and farm organizations as well as the High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen. The organization, formed early this year, urged legislators to get better and more uniform brand laws passed. According to the bill producers will be given a six-month period (Aug. 30, 1971 through Feb. 29, 1972) on which to register the brands they currently are using and marks and the location on the animal. After this time, any unrecorded brand will be available for use on a "first come, first served" basis.

all such brands and marks must be re-recorded every 10 years. Each county clerk records for his given county only, so many producers may need to record their brands in additional counties if their operations cross county lines.

The owner shall have the right during this six-month period to file the mark and brand now recorded in his name. In the event it cannot be determined from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have it recorded in his name. It will be illegal to brand live-

stock without first properly recording the brand with the county clerk in the county in which the livestock are held. If the brand is to be applied to more than one location on the animal, this must be recorded and each additional location for the brand on the animal shall constitute a separate recording of that brand.

NO LIMIT
There is no limit to the number of brands and marks which may be recorded in a county by a single person as long as requirements of this law governing the recording and recording of livestock brands are met. Minors may have

marks or brands separate from that of the father or guardian, which must be recorded or re-recorded as provided by the new law. The county clerk must assure that no more than one brand of a kind is recorded on the same location of the animal in each county. Therefore no two persons in a county may record the same brand in the same location. Also, it is the responsibility of the county clerk to make certain that in recording any brand for a person, that the part of the animal on which the brand is to be placed be designated. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50.

Mitchell Youths Place In Records, Two Go To State

COLORADO CITY — Ten Mitchell County 4-H Club members entered record books in District II record judging competition at Lubbock, according to Mitchell County extension agents Janet Moore and Bobby Lemons. Junior 4-H members: Blue ribbon—Randy Anderson, natural resources; red ribbon—Bobby Moody, beef cattle; Wayne Blackard, sheep, and Datha Byrne, clothing. Senior 4-H members: First — Leslie Anderson, public speaking, and Byron Byrne, natural resources; second — Joyce McKenney, leadership; Susan Blassingame, home improvement, and Marsha Brownfield, money management; Bill Dockrey, swine, and Bruce Hill, leadership. Leslie Anderson's and Byron Byrne's winning records will be submitted for state judging with winners receiving an expense paid trip to national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 9-A

Athletic Trainer Dies After 5th-Floor Jump

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A trainer from the Cuban athletic team, shouting "Down with Fidel," died from injuries in a jump from the fifth floor of the Cuban Pan American building Saturday.

An official press handout from the Pan American headquarters identified the man as Domingo Gomez, father of eight children. The handout said he killed himself. Brazilian sportsmen, staying in an adjoining building, said they heard Gomez yelling as he leaped. They said he apparently was attempting to flee the Cuban headquarters.

The Cubans termed the death as "accidental." Gomez died in the University Hospital, a short distance from the village, where he was taken shortly after the leap.

Informed sources here say six Cubans have defected from the team. Cuban officials have confirmed only one.



OWEN F. GEE

Gee Is Named Plant Manager

O. M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. carbon black plants for Cabot Corporation, announced the promotion of Owen F. Gee to plant manager of Cabot's Dixon plant in Big Spring. Gee started his career with Cabot with Valley Vitamins in November, 1945, and has since served in various capacities at the Ville Platte Plant in Louisiana, at the Dixon plant, in the Western Region Pampa office, and has held foreign assignments in France and Holland. His most recent assignment was plant manager of the plant in Pampa.

Gee received his BS degree in chemical engineering at the University of Missouri in 1935. He will be joined soon by his wife, and they will reside at 615 Highland Drive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gee have been active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, where he has served as an elder. While here a decade ago, he was one of the most active laymen in the First Presbyterian Church.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Raymond Joseph Fontana, 20, CMR Box 2902, and Vickie Lynn Overton, 17, of 1324 Mendocino.
Lawrence Harold Becker, 22, Box 898, and Carol Diane Krouse, 25, of 213 Jefferson.
James Lewis Cagle, 28, of 510 E. New Mexico, Sweetwater, and Marbo Lorce Long, 27, of 1715 Henderson, Sweetwater.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Edna V. White, individually and as community survivor of Read N. White, deceased, to Steven B. Sprawles, lot 2, block 18, Monticello Addition.
V. O. Nixon et ux to George E. Shires et ux, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 21, Coahoma.
Lizzie McNew to Rube McNew, a tract of land in section 30, block 20, Township 2-N, T&P.
NEW CARS
Michael E. Smothers, 1203 Lamar, Pontiac.
Ray Dunlap, 701 E. 14th, Pontiac.
Stephen R. Shreffler, CMR Box 3509, Webb AFB, Pontiac.
Big Spring Cable TV, Box 1871, Ford van.
John L. Stone, 2210 Morrison, Ford pickup.
Gary M. Brandt, 904 Nolan, Apt. C, Ford.
Rayford Liles, 4012 Vickey, Ford.
Albert J. Kuss Jr., Route 3, Hermleigh, Ford.
Larry D. Marilee D. Roth, 208 Wedgewood, Carrollton, Ford.
Henry LaBrash, 501 Ayford, Toyota.
Roy Burlew, 2401 Main, Plymouth.
W. H. McCain, 424 Bonham, Odessa, Ford pickup.
Vernon L. Cuthbertson Jr., Box 3, Vealmoor, Mercury.
Mrs. J. W. Snelling, Sterling City Route, Box 16-A, Oldsmobile.
Billie Rogene Compton, Star Route, Box 22, Colorado City, Oldsmobile.
John R. Coffey, 401 Avondale, Toyota.
Billy Bob Hardee, 2007 Merrily, Toyota.
Donald Puryear, Route 2, Brownfield, Toyota.
Jerry Currie, 2805 Crestline, Ford pickup.
S. W. McElroy, 2505 Broadway, Ford.

Dawson Court

LAMESA — The agenda for the Dawson County Commissioners Court, scheduled to meet Monday, includes the regular items plus an order requesting that lateral road funds be forwarded to the county treasurer. The court will also hear Bill Gunter, district extension agent.

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WE HAVE A WIDER SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY BRAND NAMES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED... THESE SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY AUG. 8th THRU AUG. 10th

STP GAS TREATMENT
Increases gas mileage. Smoother engine performance.
12-OZ.
SAVE 30% 55¢ OUR REG. 69¢

D & L HAND CLEANER
Dissolves even the toughest ground in dirt.
SAVE 38% 27¢ OUR REG. 44¢

10 FT. GALVANIZED 5" GUTTERS or 3" DOWNSPOUTS
High quality. Rust-resistant. Sold only in 10 foot lengths.
Your Choice! 99¢ EACH

SYLVANIA 3-WAY SOFT WHITE BULBS
50-100-150 watt. Pre-tested bulbs give softer light and less glare.
SAVE 34% 39¢ OUR REG. 59¢

COLORITE XL VINYL GARDEN HOSE
Vinyl wall hose is durable, remains unaffected by weather. Cannot crack, break or kink. Solid brass couplings.
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JOHNSON YARD GUARD
Rids patio or picnic area of annoying insects. Sprays up to 20 ft. away. Kills bugs, moths, wasps, hornets.
1.48 OUR REG. 1.78

MOBILE HOME COATING
Aluminum/asphalt coating reduces interior temperatures as much as 20% in hot weather. Covers approx. 75 sq. ft. per gal.
13.96 3 GAL. CAN

GRASS CATCHER
NO. 8
REG. 7.96
6.96

FOAM CUSHION
For Car or Home Use
1.10 reg. 1.96

6-Ft. WOOD Stepladder
4.00 reg. 5.96

DRILL SET
Made of quality steel. Straight shank, sizes 1/16" to 1/4". Includes plastic case.
4.94

New-The Big Bend Fastest Ride in All the U.S.A.

Open Daily 10-10
Adults — \$5.75; Children under 12 — \$4.00;
Children under 3 — Free

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DALLAS / FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SAVE ON A LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY NAME BRANDS... IN OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

ZEBCO 202 FISHING REEL
Stainless steel spinnerhead. Positive drag. Anti-reverse. Kralastic body. Pre-spoiled with 75 yds. #10 lb. test mono line.
1.99 OUR REG. 2.48
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

REMINGTON "BLUE ROCK" TARGETS
For skeet or trap shooting, or shooting practice with hand trap.
2.36 Case of 135 OUR REG. 2.68

BLACKWALL BICYCLE TIRES
Assorted Casey brand tires including sizes 20x1.75", 20x2.25", 24x1.75", 24x2.25".
1.44 STANDARD BICYCLE INNERTUBES 98" - OUR REG. 1.78

BICYCLE LOCK & CHAIN
No. 354
Padlock and wheel chain secure bicycle against theft. Sturdy mechanism.
Reg. 1.43
99¢

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Howard 4-H Club Members On Trip

More than 60 Howard and Dawson County 4-H Club members will attend Ceta Canyon Camp Monday through Wednesday.

The camp is located in the Palo Duro Canyon area and is a general recreation camp with swimming, square dancing and sports. Club members will have an opportunity to see the production of "Texas" while attending the camp. Eighteen clubbers together with sponsors, Mrs. Jeanine Perry and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, and County Agents Catherine Crawford and Paul Gross, will attend.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971

Program A Success With 'Seven Steps'

Big Spring State Hospital has worked for 629 residents last year.

This is the record of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at the hospital in helping individuals discharged from the hospital to find and hold employment. The center, under direction of Dr. Ray Tatum, makes no claim to 100 per cent success. Indeed, during the year the center staff of 37 worked on 1,400 individual cases. Some of these simply didn't pan out; some of them are still working up through the seven steps, or the verdict is still out on their training.

Perhaps at one time it was conceded that a mentally ill person was forever written off by society, but not any more. New methods make it possible, even probable, for a large number not only to regain mental health but to make their way back as useful members of society. By fitting into jobs, they become participants in society instead of a drain on the taxpayers' dollar.

SUCCESS STORIES
The vocational center at the hospital is not radically different from those in similar hospitals across the nation, but the 629 success stories from July 1970-71 is an unusually good percentage.

The center doesn't consider that the process is complete until several follow-up studies show that the former residents have stuck with their jobs and are performing well enough to be self-sustaining.

There's no hokus pokus with instant success guaranteed, for each individual is a separate case and requires a plan of treatment and training expressly for him or her. Yet, all hospital residents follow something of a general plan in the seven steps which begin as soon as the doctors think a patient is ready. A vocational counselor gets acquainted with the patient on the unit to gain confidence, also to determine at which level the patient should

begin his vocational rehabilitation.

BATTERY OF TESTS
The initial step, naturally is pre-vocational evaluation, which boils down to tests and job assignments to determine skills, ability to work with others, motivation for working. It also affords clues as to ability to work with others, reaction to supervision, how the patient functions under pressure and tempo of work. This leads to a decision whether the client receives training, counseling, basic education, college, referral to a workshop, or is recommended for a non-vocational program.

The second step tests aptitude in a variety of fields through use of specialized tests. The third step is the practical application of this, for the client may get a chance to work, under close observation for a couple of weeks, at some 70 various job stations throughout the hospital.

At this point, the counselor may now sit down with the patient and talk about choosing a vocational goal as a fourth step. The next step — five — has to do with personal and social adjustment, and at this level the resident attends daily classes designed to prepare him for community living as well as personal adjustment for employment. For instance, he learns again about handling his personal finances, importance of personal hygiene, social skills, how to seek employment, and get along with family or workers.

CAN HE MAKE IT?
Progress determines when the client moves on to a sixth stage. He continues with classes calculated to help him adjust to a work situation and be stable, to follow instructions and be a productive worker. He is encouraged to develop an insight into his own adjustment problems.

Finally, the counselor determines if the individual needs still more specialized training toward a definite vocational goal. For example, a woman resident may need polishing in sewing skills, or in home economics, domestic service, etc., or a man more training as a welder, barber, etc. There are some cases where college training is indicated.

All of this is at no cost to the individual, including the follow-up services by a counselor who may continue for weeks or months calling on former residents to make sure they can make it on their own. Some of them can't make it all the way — they need a sheltering influence such as Halfway House and Community House.

Dr. Tatum and his staff are housed on the hospital campus, but they are a separate agency from the hospital. He is a graduate of San Angelo College (now Angelo State) and the University of Texas with a BA in social science and a masters degree in social history from Texas Tech. He also holds the doctor of theology degree.

Chamber Board To Meet Monday

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at noon at the Settles Hotel. It will hear a report from representatives of Eagle Homes, which expects to begin production Monday, from the Big Spring Dress Company and from the Big Spring Beam Company. A special award will also be made.



TESTING AND DOING — Key elements in the Big Spring State Hospital vocational rehabilitation program are testing for skills, then putting skills to work. In the upper photo, Mrs. L. K. Miller, left, one of the staff members, and Dr. Ray Tatum, director of rehabilitation, watch a patient go through an electronics assembly test. Below, Dovie Wheeler, Elyse Manthey, Pricilla Riordan (instructor), Carol Hatley and Sandy Jones prepare peaches, raised on the hospital campus, for canning.

Talks Stepped Up Toward Ending West Coast Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union leaders are trying to speed up negotiations on local issues in the 5-week-old West Coast dock strike so coastwide talks can be resumed.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said Friday in a letter to the Pacific Maritime Association that the coastwide bargaining committee would meet in about two weeks to review progress of local negotiations.

In announcements distributed to locals on the West Coast, Bridges also urged union bargainers to "intensify local talks so coastwide negotiations can resume."

No coastwide talks have been conducted since the walkout by 15,000 workers on July 1.

The PMA, representing shipowners, had no comment Friday on the letter. Earlier it had said that reports of progress in local talks were misleading.

Meanwhile, ships in 24 ports waited listlessly for an end to the walkout.

Seatrains Lines said Friday that its plans to rush emergency supplies from Vancouver, B.C., to Hawaii, had been stymied by the union's last-minute refusal to cooperate.

"We have gone to enormous extremes in arranging for Canadian cranes, customs clearance, positioning equipment and personnel," said Seatrain's president, Frank D. Troxel, in Oakland.

Three Alaska state agencies issued a joint report that said continuation of the strike would cause layoffs in construction and seafood industries. The report also predicted that retail sales will plunge.

Alaska ports are not struck, but the state relies on outside supplies.

In Portland, port director Ed Westerdahl said he talked with longshore Local 8 about allowing some cargo to leave the docks but without success.

back to school

Neat young men's flares just in time for back-to-school. See the newest colors in solids and stripes. Sizes 28 to 38. from **12.00**

Ban-Lon Shirts in newest colors: plum, rye, copen, butternut in short sleeves **10.00**

Elmo Wasson the men's store

The Little Couture of ZACK'S Introduces The Howard Wolf Collection

If any one collection says it all about our Little Couture — it has to be labeled Howard Wolf. It's for anyone young minded. Imaginative. And with her eye on the tag. Because some of the greatest looks we've got going for us, go for terrifically little. Howard Wolf for Zack's, starting at 46.00.

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Only 49 Days Until 1972 Models

WE'LL TAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON 1971 CHRYSLERS — DODGES and PLYMOUTHS ALL DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS FOR SALE

DISCOUNTS UP TO **\$1500** ON SOME MODELS

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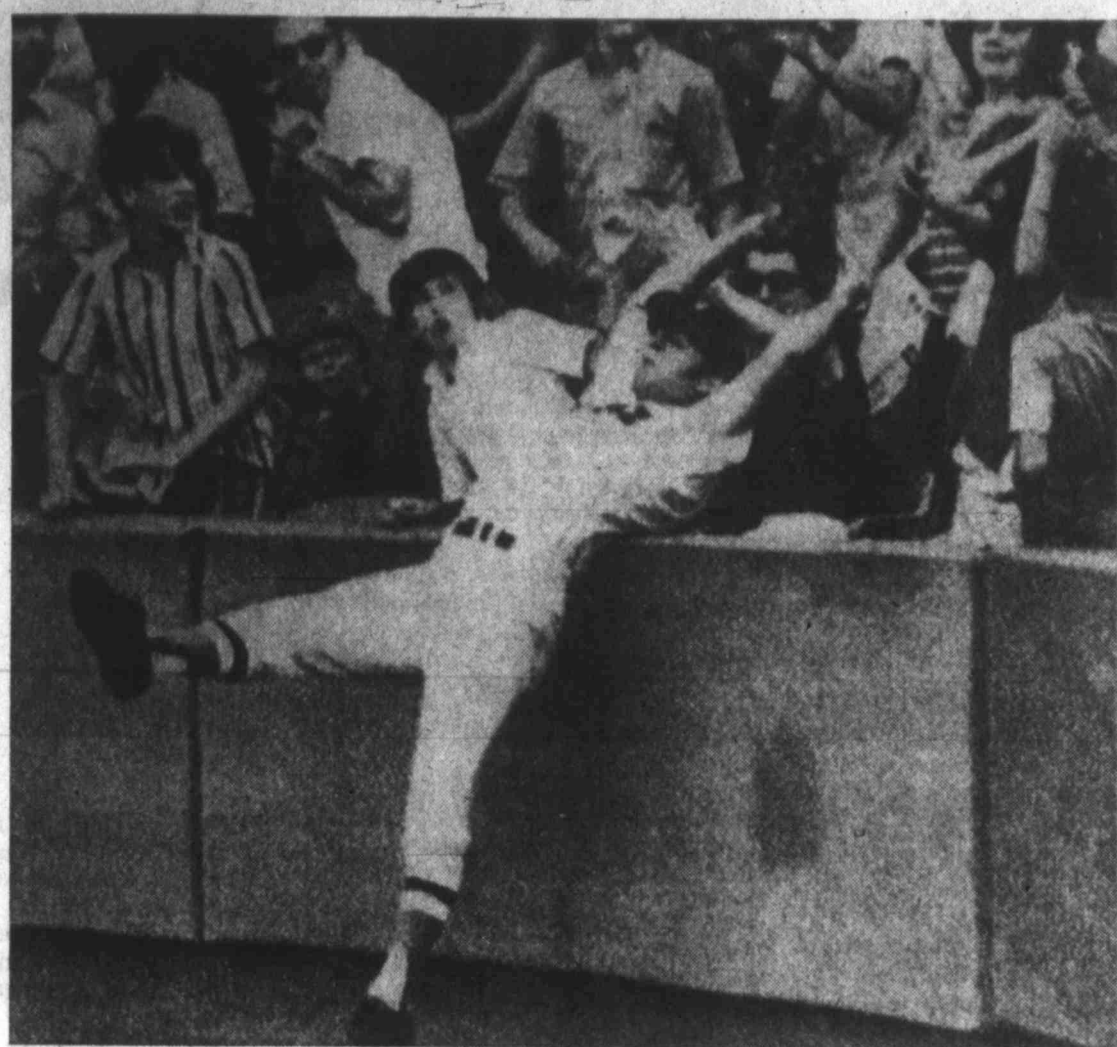
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

FAILED TO STOP HOME RUN — Boston Red Sox' Joe Lehouc lands atop the right field fence as he made a try for Detroit Tigers' Dick McAuliffe's home run ball in the third inning of their game at Fenway Park in Boston Saturday.

Jim Palmer Handcuffs New York Yanks, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a four-hitter and Dave Johnson clouted a two-run homer, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Palmer, 33-6, was untouchable until the sixth inning when Jerry Kenney opened with the first hit to spark the Yankees' only run of the game. Kenney moved to second on a wild pitch and eventually came in to score on Roy White's single.

Palmer's performance overshadowed the fine pitching of New York's Mike Kekich, 6-6, who gave up only two hits in seven innings, including John's game-winning two-run homer in the Orioles' fourth.

GIANTS EDGED Jenkins Notches 18th Hill Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins notched his 18th triumph as the Chicago Cubs scored three unearned runs in a protest-marred fourth inning and beat the slumping Giants 6-5 Saturday.

Jenkins, 18-9, first National League pitcher to reach the 18-victory plateau this year, was the center of a stormy dispute in the Chicago fourth.

The Chicago right-hander was apparently bounced from the game by umpire Ed Sudol after tossing his helmet down in disgust after striking out. But Sudol reversed his decision and

fined Jenkins \$100 instead, sparking an official protest from San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox.

Chicago's rally was keyed by Glenn Beckert's two-run single. Willie Mays, who singled his first time up for his 3,152nd lifetime hit, tying him on the all-time career list for fourth with Paul Waner, moved into third with a double in the ninth and eventually scored the Giants' fifth run on a sacrifice fly.

San Francisco 101 002 001-5 13 2
Chicago 101 200 016-6 10 1
Corrithers, Barr (6), McMahon (8) and Dietz; Jenkins and Martin, Camizero (9). W—Jenkins, 18-9. L—Corrithers-2. HR—San Francisco, Hart (1).

Sunland Park To Increase Minimum Purse This Year

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Sunland Park will increase its minimum purse in quarter horse races this coming season, general manager Art Johnson announced today.

The new minimum will be \$1,000.

The minimum purse for quarter horses at the start of last year's meeting was \$800. It was raised to \$900 during the spring portion of the meeting.

The new figure was arrived recently at a meeting between the New Mexico Horsemen's Assn. and Sunland Park officials.

The agreement was reached so recently that it is not listed

in the Stakes Books and Press Guide which is being mailed out this week. The book still lists the quarter horse minimum purse as \$900.

"The response of quarter horse people to our futurities has been so great that we at Sunland Park feel we must respond in kind," Johnson said.

L. Henderson Van Zandt, Sunland Park racing secretary for the fall portion of the 1971-72 season, pointed to Sun Country Futurity as an indication of the response of quarter horse owners.

"There are still 126 nominations active for the race as of Aug. 1," he said. "That's an amazingly large number after two deadlines of payment have passed."

Van Zandt also noted the response to the West Texas Futurity, which will be held at Sunland for the first time this coming season, has been superb. Over 200 nominations were received by July 1, the first deadline.

The Sun Country Futurity is slated for April 30, 1972.

The West Texas Futurity is scheduled April 9, 1972.

The estimated gross purse for the Sun Country is a whopping \$250,000. The West Texas is expected to gross \$75,000.

Other top quarter horse events on the schedule are the \$20,000 Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Derby on Nov. 21, 1971, the \$60,000 Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity on Nov. 28, 1971, the \$25,000 Spring Quarter Horse Derby on Jan. 30, 1972 and the Quarter Horse Championship on May 7, 1972.

Sunland fall season will run Oct. 9 through Dec. 12 and the spring season will run Dec. 31 through May 14.

Phillies Kayo Pirates, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Deron Johnson's run-scoring double keyed a three-run third inning and Rick Wise and Billy Wilson combined to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a seven-hit, 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Johnson's double chased home Larry Bowa with the second run of the third-inning outburst and proved to be the eventual winning margin as the Phillies took a 5-0 lead and kayoed Pittsburgh starter Bob Moose, 7-7.

The Pirates struck back with a three-run seventh off Wise, 11-9, as shortstop Larry Bowa committed two errors during the uprising.

Philadelphia 023 000 000-5 11 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 300-3 7 9
Wise, Wilson (7) and McCover; Moose, Briles (3), Giusti (8) and San Guillen, W—Wise, 11-9. L—Moose, 7-7.

Long Return Boosts Bills

BUFFALO (AP) — Alvin Wyatt is a punt return man for the Buffalo Bills. And he sings while he works.

Even after the ball is in the air and Wyatt is waiting for it to drop, he sings. Even with all those big defenders stampeding down on him, he sings.

"I sing to myself so I won't have to worry about the ball," Wyatt explains. "I sing a song called 'I Like Your Lovin' only I change it around and sing, 'I Like Your Running.' I stop singing when I get the ball."

Wyatt stopped singing and started running Friday night when he gathered in a punt on the Bills' eight-yard line and returned it 92 yards for a touchdown that helped propel the Bills to a 14-10 victory over New Orleans in a pre-season National Football League game.

It was the longest punt return in the Bills' history, but it won't go into the record book because only regular season games count. Thus, Haygood Clarke's 82-yard return against the New York Jets in 1968 is still the official Bills' record.

Wyatt's run before 35,758 fans at War Memorial Stadium was the most exciting play of the night.

But Jim Harris, who played to second-fiddle to Dennis Shaw at quarterback last year, provided the winning scoring drive. He hit Haven Moses with a nine-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter that put the Bills in front to stay.

The Saints scored first on Tom Dempsey's 22-yard field goal in the first period. They fell behind after Wyatt's run, then got another temporary lead in the third quarter on quarterback Edd Hargett's one-yard TD sneak.

Wyatt, starting his second season in the pros, came to Buffalo from Oakland. In his rookie year with the Raiders, he returned four punts for touchdowns in preseason games, but all were nullified by penalties.

And in the season opener against Cincinnati, he uncorked a 72-yard punt return for a score, only to have it called back because of a penalty.

"The way I run, I draw clipping penalties," he said. "That's why tonight when I got into the end zone I didn't jump for joy until I looked back over the field and didn't see a penalty flag."

Harris said he doesn't want to be "a backup quarterback all my life. I have more confidence than I did last year, and now I'm going to go out and do my best every time I get a chance."

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Louis Febre, Brazil, outpointed Raul Loyola, Argentina, 10, middleweights; Miguel del Olivera, Brazil, knocked out Harold Richardson, New York, 2, middleweights.

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Prorated charge is based on the regular exchange price in effect on the retail store to which returned or the current catalog price in effect of the store or agency to which returned, in either case including F.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.

For service under this guarantee return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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6.50-13	\$24*	\$5*	1.76
6.95-14	\$25*	\$10*	1.94
7.00-13	\$26*	\$14*	1.95
7.35-14	\$27*	\$17*	2.01
7.35-15	\$27*	\$17*	2.01
7.75-14	\$29*	\$19*	2.16
7.75-15	\$29*	\$19*	2.16
8.25-14	\$32*	\$21*	2.32
8.25-15	\$32*	\$21*	2.32
8.55-14	\$35*	\$23*	2.50
8.55-15	\$35*	\$23*	2.50
8.85-14	\$38*	\$25*	2.61
8.85-15	\$38*	\$25*	2.61
9.15-15	\$41*	\$28*	2.79

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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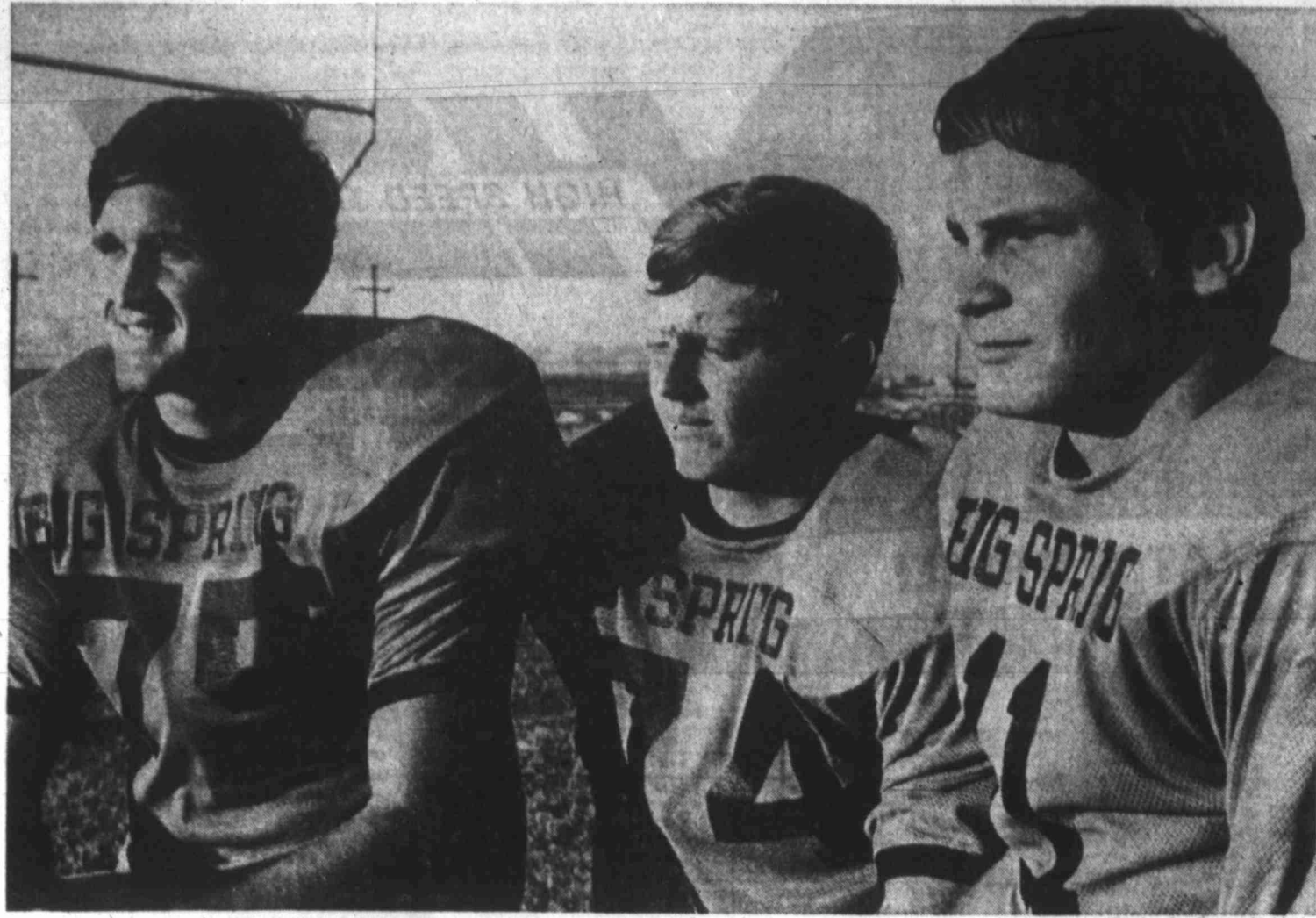
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MARKING TIME FOR 1971 FOOTBALL SEASON - Pictured are three stalwarts of the Big Spring High School football season...

Bart Starr Facing Uncertain Future

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - His playing days may be numbered but Bart Starr, the 37-year-old quarterback of the Green Bay Packers...

Starr has missed portions of the last three seasons with an assortment of injuries. He expressed confidence the operation performed last July 28 by Mayo Clinic doctors was successful.

Starr's right arm—his throwing arm. "Surgery was a completely new experience for me," Starr said.

Oilers Clash With Giants

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Houston Oilers may have to reintroduce themselves to the local fans Monday night when they play before the home crowd for the first time this pre-season.

tackle, linebacker Olen Underwood was traded along with Leroy Mitchell and two-year starter Johnny Peacock was waived.

Levias Balks Over Trade

HOUSTON (AP) - Wide receiver Jerry Levias says he doesn't want his contract torn up but it will have to be sweetened a bit before he reports to the San Diego Chargers.

Levias is 10 days overdue at the Charger training camp after being traded to San Diego by the Houston Oilers.

COACHING CHANGES Dick Rogers New Tutor At Hamlin

HAMLIN - Dick Rogers of Breckenridge has been hired to fill the vacancy created by Don Drummond last week when he resigned from the Hamlin High School coaching staff...

Bobby Dodd, who has been coaching at Edna for the past two years, and prior to that was a coach at Victoria one year, has been hired as assistant football coach and track coach.

Morton And Staubach Shine In Ram Rout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Judging by their showing in the first pre-season game, the Dallas Cowboys could have a vastly improved passing attack this season while the Los Angeles Rams obviously need more work.

BS Man Toils In State Meet

One of the game officials in the State Little League tournament at Waco this weekend was Jack Griffin of Big Spring...

Identity Of Miss Astro Will Be Revealed Today

HOUSTON - "Miss Astro" for 1971 will be selected and crowned during ceremonies at home plate at 1:30 p.m. today.

Rico Carty Will Sit Out Season

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves "Welcome Back Rico" night for popular slugger Rico Carty has proved premature. He is almost surely sidelined for the season.

WON, LOST FIRST MILLION Alworth Starts Anew

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - He came out of the University of Arkansas as a baby-faced bolt of lightning and set the American Football League ablaze.

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JACK GRIFFIN

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Iraan Youth Wins San Angelo Golf

SAN ANGELO - Ricky Cox, Iraan, shot a two-over-par 73 at the San Angelo Country Club Friday to win the 16-17 year old flight of the SACC Junior Invitational Golf Tournament...

Ballinger Slates Partnership Meet

BALLINGER - The annual Partnership Golf Tournament of the Ballinger Country Club is scheduled Aug. 21-22.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Table listing standout players from the American League and National League with their stats.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

Table listing race results for Friday, including various horse races and winners.

Advertisement for Bobby Layne's BOWL-A-RAMA, featuring bowling leagues and prizes.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Excuse To', 'Young rope over Texas', 'BY CHAR...', and 'JET FINANCE CO'.



BITING THE DUST — A Junior Rodeo cowboy takes a short trip and gets a hard landing in one of the earlier Howard County Junior Rodeos. This year's event is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, shows starting at 8 p.m.

Exciting Junior Rodeo To Open Here Thursday

Young ropers and riders from over Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will converge here Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the 28th annual Howard County 4-H Rodeo.

One of the more popular such events in the Southwest, the rodeo already has drawn 175 entries.

Events are limited to boys and girls no older than 19 years, but not just to 4-H Club members. Each contestant can enter three events in his age group and compete for prize belt buckles, 20 in all, one for first place in each event in each age group. Saddles will be awarded to the best All-Around Boy and the All-Around Girl to be chosen with the most points in two or more events. The prizes are provided by Big Spring merchants.

The rodeo will be kicked off with the traditional parade downtown, starting at 4 p.m. Thursday. The show starts at 8 p.m. each night.

The events open for the rodeo are breakaway, ribbon and calf roping, bull and bareback bronc riding, pole bending, barrel racing, goat sacking and the wild steer race.

The wild steer race is an event open to boys and girls 14 and under in teams of three. They have to catch and saddle some of the orneriest calves in the county, then ride them across a finish line. Most teams never get the calf saddled, much less mounted.

Goat sacking is open to boys and girls aged 10 years and under. Two-man teams try to stuff an unwilling goat into a burlap bag, generally with little success.

The other events are well known, but contrary to the expectations of many people, the stock is big and tough, and not scaled down for the youngsters. Red Whitley, Crosbyton, is again the stock producer for the show.

Admission for the rodeo is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. All the proceeds go to the Howard County 4-H Club as its only money raising project of the year.

Father Of Don Trupp Expires

Henry Trupp, who would have been 83 Aug. 13, died at 7:30 a.m. in Grand Island, Neb. He was the father of Donald D. Trupp, Big Spring. Mr. Trupp, who lived at 110 E. 15th in Grand Island, is survived by his wife and three daughters as well as his son. Services have been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Livingston Funeral Home in Grand Island.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one heart and you hold:
♠A108 ♥97642 ♦5 ♣8432
What is your response?

Q. 2 — Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠102 ♥AQ874 ♦J105 ♣873
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
1 ♠ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠8 ♥AK74 ♦A7532 ♣J97
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠92 ♥KQ10874 ♦863 ♣A5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠8 ♥AJ65 ♦76 ♣AKJ1042
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q104 ♥A1095 ♦432 ♣J108
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AJ85 ♥K1075 ♦843 ♣74
What do you bid?

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AQJ5 ♥KQ106 ♦753 ♣85
What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

Vote Canvass, Truck Bid On City Agenda

More study of a request for bids on a truck and refuse collection body for the sanitation department will be made by the city commission meeting in regular session Tuesday at city hall.

This request was discussed in the last regular session, and commissioners appeared to have a negative attitude toward the extra expense. The item was tabled until this meeting in order that the city financial status could be examined.

The commissioners also will hear a report on the problems concerning the sewage facility improvements.

A report on the condition of the sanitary landfill site will be presented by Grady Grantham, sanitation superintendent.

Also city commissioners will hear a discussion on effect of new water rates approved by the commission in May.

A resolution canvassing election returns of the recall referendum will also be on the 15-item agenda.

Trustees Set Budget Meet

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the \$5,743,355 budget proposed for the 1971-72 school year. This represents an increase in total income of \$197,282 over the 1970-71 budget.

Comprising the budget are incomes of \$2,459,365 in local revenue funds, \$2,814,452 in state funds, and \$300,000 in federal funds. Total expenditures for the year are projected at \$5,553,001, with \$5,067,422 of this figure listed as operational expenditures, and \$485,579 expended in the school's debt service.

Of the proposed expenditures, 77 per cent or \$3,866,384 will be spent for instructional costs, including teacher salaries. Administrative salaries will total \$199,061, and operation of school plants and building maintenance will cost \$482,475.

Traffic Fatality

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Dorothy Young, 39, of Midland was killed Saturday in a traffic collision involving a parked car and two moving vehicles.

Starlight Series Begins Tonight

Old fashioned Gospel music will be the fare today at 8:15 p.m. when the first event of the annual Starlight Specials gets under way in the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park.

The Specials will continue through next Sunday, when Gospel music will again be featured.

Other events for the week are Black and White Night, Monday at 8:15 o'clock; Cosmopolitan Night, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday; Western Night, Thursday at 8:15 o'clock; Teen Night, at 8:15 o'clock Friday; and Band Night, Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday is an open night with no event scheduled.

Mrs. Roy Cederberg is chairman of the specials, and Joe Dunn and Mrs. Jean Kuykendall are co-chairmen. Mrs. Katy Grimes is publicity chairman.

Admission to each night's activity (except for the Gospel singing nights which are free) is 25 cents. Pre-school children are admitted free all nights.

Civic and social groups are afforded an opportunity by the Specials to earn money for their projects by staffing the concession stands. The concessions include soft drinks, candy, corn chips, potato chips and peanuts, etc.

Groups staffing the booths will be the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, the PBX Club and Band Boosters.

In addition to the concession

stand, Mexican foods will be featured Tuesday night, and the Big Spring High School Band Boosters will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday night.

Youth Horsemen

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will hold their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Bank. The club will follow-up on the riding to be done in the Junior Rodeo Thursday and will make plans to ride in Snyder Aug. 18.

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Sale 6⁹⁹

Reg. 7.98. Men's flare leg slacks of Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/Orlon® acrylic/rayon flannel. In assorted solids. Waist sizes 28 to 38.

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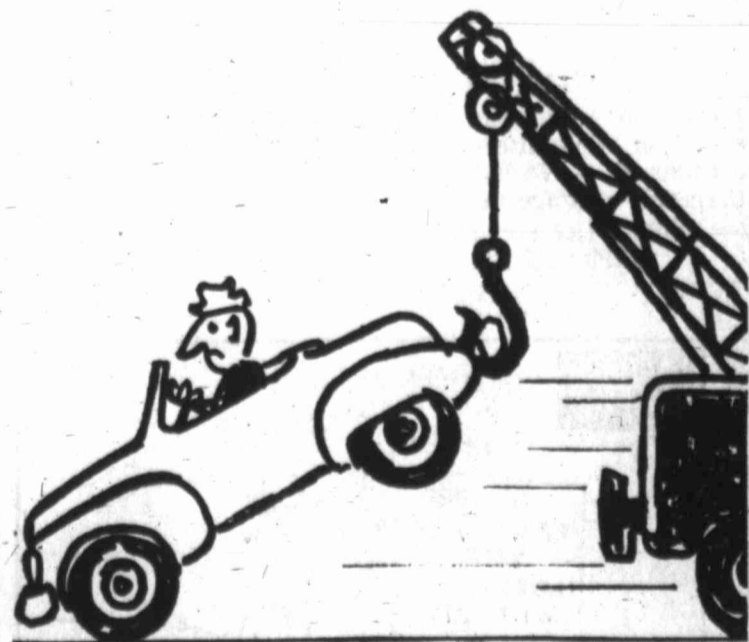
Men's 100% polyester shirts in cool scramble knit. Has 4-inch collar and 4-button placket front. Assorted solids with color coordinated trims. Pick up several now for school at big savings. Sizes small, medium, large.



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Wayne McNew, Agt.



Ronald Mason, Agt.



C. Medrano, Agt.



John Wilson, Agt.



Joe Torres, Agt.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 7-B

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To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a cash operated vending route. Our products are sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, schools and hospitals. The distributor selected will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1995 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential. This is not a sales position.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Business, Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m. Work E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome.
Cindy Williams, W. Zina Johnston, Rec.
C. L. Nabors, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.
STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
G. C. Glenn, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE OF THE FINEST THINGS OF LIFE — BLUE LUSTRE carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G.F. Wacker Stores.
FOR HOSPITALIZATION, White Cross Plan, Bankers Life and Casualty. Insurance Company, Call Don Shields, 263-4096.
BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—COLLEGE Park area, white, black and brown Terrier, female, new tag. Answers to "Jill." Call 267-4392.
FOUND NEAR Moss Elementary School, black male Poodle puppy, Phone 263-4287.
FOUND—LARGE, Tan, Greyhound, male. Call 267-3494.
PERSONAL
REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.49—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Carver Pharmacy.
IF YOU Drink—it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

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MAJOR OIL COMPANY Distributorship available in Big Spring. Call: Days, 267-7291—Nights 267-4395.
WE NEED YOU! Business opportunities available with International Corporation. Call 263-7813.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair, Trunker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 263-2984.
CARPENTER WORK of all kinds—New or Remodel—Cabinet Work. Free estimates. Call 263-7058.
T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2381.
ELECTROLUX—AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 263-3899 after 1:00.
FREE ESTIMATE
ON HOUSE MOVING & FOUNDATIONS
Call Collect
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House Movers
483-2226, Midland, Tex.
If No Answer — 694-4078

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
NEED TWO first class body men. Best working conditions. Top salary or commission. 5 days per week. Come by Barrett Body Shop, 242 N. Leggett, Abilene, (915) 677-2924.
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANTED—2 LADIES with car, earnings exceed \$50 per week part-time. For appointment, call Mildred Collins, 263-6545.
NOTICE
Registered Nurses
If you are interested in working in a small hospital where working conditions are good and the salary is \$700 plus. Call collect, Mrs. June Reid, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, (915) 756-3345, Stanton, Tex.
REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED
Immediate opening for experienced RNs for operating room and/or LVNs for recovery room.
Call Collect For Interview
683-5491, MIDLAND, TEX.
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Full or part time work consulting others in home, hair and store on beauty, health and therapeutic lines of our nationally advertised product.
Call 263-1122
For Interview
WANTED: LADY to live on ranch, do housework and cook. Age 21 to 42. Phone 354-2242 after 8:00 p.m. Ben Schater, Garden City Route.
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WANT MAN and wife to work in drive-in, serving food to go. Will consider single person. 263-3429.
BANDS !! MUSICIANS !! VOCALISTS !! SONG WRITERS !!
We're looking for dedicated musicians willing to work. We offer professional management and recording contracts.
Call 263-3687
After 5:00 P.M.

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CAB DRIVERS wanted—part or full time. New paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.
KIRBY COMPANY needs 2 men for sales and service, full or part time. Call 263-3134.
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Permanent position. Must be reliable and experienced. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
Apply In Person
Justin is not leaving but after 29 yrs. we feel he is entitled to an easier job in our company.
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Men or women full or part-time. No cold canvass — no credit inquiries — Free qualified leads. Radio, TV, Direct mail and newspaper. International company. No competition. Proven training method and sales tools provided. If interested, call: 263-1122 For Personal Interview

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
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Ever Stocked... Here's a few...

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'71 CHEVROLET Nova 2-door coupe, V8 engine, four-speed, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, metallic blue with white vinyl interior. Chrome wheels, only 5,000 actual miles. Local owner, still under factory warranty. A great buy... **\$2895**

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PIANOS, ORGANS L-6 RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV. 3726 Austin Snyder, Texas Call 573-7488 Tuning and Repairs Registered Member Of Piano Technicians Guild Big Spring, call Mrs. Wm. Row 263-6091	SPORTING GOODS L-8 CLASSPAR 14 FOOT G-3 skiff boat with 65 h.p. Mercury outboard and trailer— 1967 Models. \$975. 263-9963. 14 FT. ALUMINUM fishing boat, 7 hp motor. Also trailer, \$225. Call 267-5162.	MISCELLANEOUS L-11 10 CAFE BOOTHS for sale. Call 267-7485 only. Large buffet, other items. GARAGE SALE—2011 Runnels. Dresser, miscellaneous. Saturday all day, Sunday after 1:00. INDOOR SALE—Clothing, dishes, ping pong table, Duncan Phyllis table, other gadgets. 1 mile North 87-Self Service Station. Starts 9:30 A.M. Saturday. GARAGE SALE—704 West 8th. Clothes, dishes, girls dresses—12-14, miscel- laneous. Friday-Saturday-Monday. GARAGE SALE—708 Douglas. Sunday only. Large buffet, other items. PATIO SALE—Saturday-Sunday. Good lawn mowers, bicycles, air compressor, sewing machine, dinette suite, set, clothes, miscellaneous. 5207 Auburn. GARAGE SALE in progress at 4007 Hamilton Street. Clothes, chairs, pic- ture, miscellaneous. 20 FT. MONTGOMERY Ward upright refrigerator, \$150; 14 ft. General Electric refrigerator, \$125. Call 267-8116. GARAGE SALE—2 TVs, 2 Hi-Fi sets, sewing machine, baby clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 1803 Winston.	MISCELLANEOUS L-11 SALE—GARAGE door with hardware, evaporative cooler, central heating unit, home freezer. 2413 Alabama, 267-6960. FOR SALE—Small safe suitable for home or office. Fire resistant 1700 ap- prox. 1 1/2 hours, measures approx- imately 18x12x12 inside, combination lock. Call 267-7192.
MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7 MCKISIKI Music Company—"The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609 1/2 Gregg, 263-8822.	SPORTING GOODS L-8 Inboards — Outboards Mercury - Johnson Invader Boats — Trailers Parts — Repair — Service Metal — Fiberglass Work Insurance — Accessories	TOOLS L-11 New and used pipe wrenches, Mechanic, Machinist, Carpenter and Power Tools. Crescent Wrenches and Sockets —All Sizes. BUY SELL TRADE Will buy chain, 14 ft. or longer 1600 Cardinal. Ph. 263-1038	TOOLS L-11 New and used pipe wrenches, Mechanic, Machinist, Carpenter and Power Tools. Crescent Wrenches and Sockets —All Sizes. BUY SELL TRADE Will buy chain, 14 ft. or longer 1600 Cardinal. Ph. 263-1038
D&C MARINE 3914 W. Hwy. 80. 263-3608.		SALE SAT. - SUN. 709 Abrams Typewriter, luggage, cedar chest, lamp, pictures, exercisers, ceramics, radio, drapes, dishes, tables, mirrors, quilt top, rocking chairs, size 18 dresses, miscel- laneous.	SALE SAT. - SUN. 709 Abrams Typewriter, luggage, cedar chest, lamp, pictures, exercisers, ceramics, radio, drapes, dishes, tables, mirrors, quilt top, rocking chairs, size 18 dresses, miscel- laneous.

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Long, Wide 1/2-ton, Starting at **\$2681**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 9-B

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MOBILE HOMES M-8
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TRAILERS M-12
FOR SALE—fold-up camper trailer; Also
overhead pickup camper, 267-6940, 2413
Alabama.
THE FUN MACHINES
HOLIDAY RAMBLERS
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Cam-
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Doing Business 40 Years On The Same Corner
Save .. Save .. During
SHROYER'S 40th ANNIVERSARY
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BIG CASH DISCOUNTS ON ALL 1971 OLDSMOBILES
Prices will never be lower... Trade-in-allowances will never be better
Buy now while selection is good... good choice of colors and models
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625
SPECIAL NOTICE
The more 1971 models we sell... means the more '72 models we'll get for show date... We'll trade close!
The major change in the '72 models will be the higher price!
FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CAROL RICHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a beautiful Sunday to meditate on philosophy and decide on which spiritual studies can bring you the peace and contentment you would like to have. Be romantic with loved one and entertain friends. Also good for art, music and cultural activities.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A period of meditation can bring forth the right inspiration you need to build a good and more satisfying future. Plan the new week's activities wisely. Don't be so self-sacrificing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get in touch with persons who are dynamic and progressive in their thinking and let some of those qualities rub off on you. Don't forget to visit good friends you like. Make them happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how to get that public project under way in a practical manner and then you find success comes more easily. Higher-ups then understand you better and give the backing you need and want. Show you are diplomatic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain a better insight into philosophical or scientific matters at this time by studying along such lines. Plan that trip that will help you achieve some cherished goal. Travel in style.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You now know just what work needs doing and can get at it with vim and vigor, and it is soon behind you. Showing more affection to one of whom you are fond brings excellent results. Avoid extravagance, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing those things that help you understand your partner better is wise today. Some community work can help improve your standing with everyone and make your life easier. Guard your emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to do something nice for those

Spray Can Beat Beetle, But Trees Need Feeding

There is something you can do if you find that your elm, magnolia and other types of trees are not looking so good this summer, according to John Johansen, city park superintendent.

"Most of the elm trees in our area do not have a disease, but are being ruined by the elm beetle, an insect that completely devours the foliage on a tree," said Johansen.

A chemical repellent can be used in spraying the trees to keep the beetles off, however, this repellent (Sevin) must be sprayed on the trees at least three times during the summer. The city parks department undertook a spraying program in 1967-69 in which city crews sprayed elm trees over the city two times each summer.

"It was a losing proposition, however, because the equipment being used finally wore out and there was no money to replace it, also some of the trees were inaccessible to the machinery," Johansen explained.

How did the beetles get started in this area?

"For a long time the elm trees were not affected by the beetles; then in 1966 people began to notice on the west side of town that the trees were looking very bad.

"A federal agriculture man told me that the beetles had most probably transported themselves to this area on airplanes from other sections of the country infested with the insects," said Johansen.

Individuals may grow weary of spraying because the chemical is not long acting. After a few weeks the beetles may be back at work on the leaves. The city still sprays trees in the parks around town with the same chemical.

Another problem tree owners encounter is yellowing, especially the willow, magnolia and mimosa varieties.

"The usual ailment of these trees during the summer is lack of iron, said Johansen. Shallow soil underlain with caliche contributes to this condition. He said a powder chemical (sequestrene, a form of iron) can be sprinkled around the trees when watering, then followed by fertilizer.

The varieties mentioned — and others — are out of habitat and they need help to do well. They normally don't take off like the native mesquite.

One of the best disease and insect preventatives is to keep the plants vigorous, said Johansen. Chloradane, which will help combat insects above and below ground, can be used in the early spring.

Then good compost should be added to the soil around the tree to give it strength, and gardeners should establish a good compost bed to supply this organic mixture.

"Pretty trees are not a lost battle in this area," said Johansen, "but the battle is a challenging one."

CHRISTENSEN'S BOOT & WESTERN WEAR
FENTON WESTERN WEAR
 502 W. 3rd 267-8401

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
 37¢ Qt. No Limit
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 1004 W. 4th.

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COLLEGE PARK

EAST 4th & BIRDWELL
OPEN TODAY
 1-6
 OPEN DAILY 9-9

LETTER

Wants Street To Be Marked

To The Editor:
 The new school year is almost upon us, and I am wondering if the public is going to be satisfied to continue to put up with the bottlenecks of traffic at 8 a.m. around the Big Spring High School?

It seems to me that the city street department ought to mark the pavements at Eleventh Place and State, also at Goliad and Eleventh, for straight-ahead traffic and right-turn on the red light traffic. One car going straight ahead in the right-turn lane can hold up as many as 15 cars wanting to turn right. If the streets were marked properly, traffic could be channeled through without creating the bottleneck that Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring have been putting up with in these many years.

Big Springers will do their part if the city will fulfill its duty and obligation toward its citizens.

WILLIAM K. BOLING
 1000 E. 13th

THORSEN 1/4" & 3/8" Drive **SOCKET SET**

19 Pc. Combination 1/4" and 3/8" set. Professional quality — Durable green metal box. Save now at this low price!

\$10.88 Set

Model #4019

FULLER Quality **HAND TOOLS**

BIG SELECTION

- 8" Adjustable Wrench
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- 16 Oz. Claw Hammer
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Come in and make your selection today... Save at this low price!

\$1.99 Each

Your Choice...

Scott Cut-Rite

WAX SANDWICH BAGS

Triple Waxed Bags — Keep Food Fresh Longer. 75 Ct. Pkg.

2 PKG. 29¢ LIMIT 4

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Minute openings
- Filler piece
- Enlarge
- Teeming
- Occur; 2 w.
- U. S. novelist
- Electrical device
- Cheer word
- Ravine
- Knife sharpener
- Drift
- Bundle
- Onto the ship
- Rids
- Attics
- Inspires
- Pronoun
- Ribbon ties
- Outdoes
- Yeans
- Collected facts
- Kind of tree
- Cuban dance
- Men from Damascus
- Addicted
- Building wings
- Patio
- Bivalve genus
- Kind of school
- Earn
- High peak in Andes
- Sheeplike
- Servants

DOWN

- Sea bottom deposit
- Spanish pot
- Motorist's precedence; 3 w.
- Woman, personified
- Acolytes
- Parboil
- Optimism
- Small rascal
- Man's nickname
- Moderates
- Finished
- Mussolini title
- Passages
- Aviv
- Connective
- Exclamation
- Beginning
- The birds
- Brain matter
- Favors
- Records
- Cogitate; 2 w.
- Scotch
- House plants
- Western lake
- False god
- Pitiable
- Flowering shrubs
- Certificates
- Curdler
- Garden tool
- Stupid
- Launching —
- Sacred object
- Alaskan city
- Hockey disk
- Concerning; 2 w.
- Require
- Corroded
- "—Blas"
- Dye tank

Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 6, Solved

Adorn Self Styling HAIR SPRAY

6.3 Oz. Size — Choose from Regular, Extra hold and Ultimate Hold.

Our Low Price... **79¢**

Raid ANT & ROACH BOMB

Kills flying insects up to 20 feet away. 16-1/2 oz. Aerosol Can — Jungle Tested! Repels flies, mosquitoes, gnats and ants.

\$1.58 LIMIT 1

15-1/2 Oz. Aerosol Can

Penetrating vapor kills bugs dead. From Johnson Wax.

Stock Up On... **PAPER CUPS**

7-OZ. SIZE 100-CT. **57¢** PKG. LIMIT 2

ONLY... **67¢** LIMIT 2

JET-X CONTINENTAL MODEL

Includes 2-8 Oz. Bottles of Magic Suds

Makes a breeze of dozens of outdoor cleaning jobs. Attach JET-X to garden hose, spray on self-acting JET-X SUDS, rinse off dirt. JET-X is fast, easy, fun!

\$6.95 Set

JET-X COMBINATION

Includes 2 Quarts Magic Suds and 1 Pint Industrial Cleaner — for those big jobs! So many uses and so easy to use.

This deluxe kit has everything you need for all those outdoor cleaning jobs.

\$10.95 Kit

Super-Whitening Close-Up TOOTHPASTE

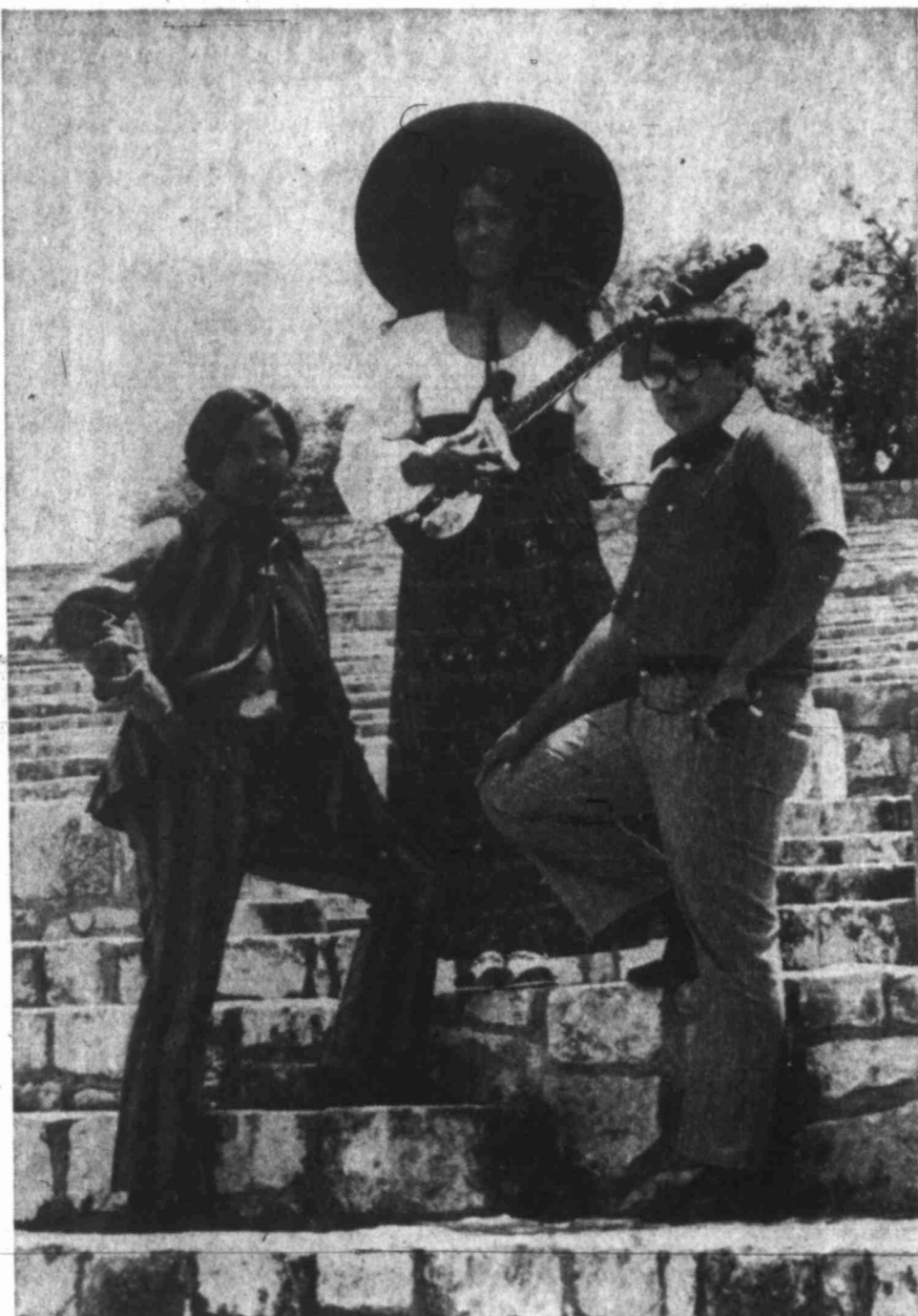
Close-up Super-Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

6.2 Oz. Size **67¢** LIMIT 2

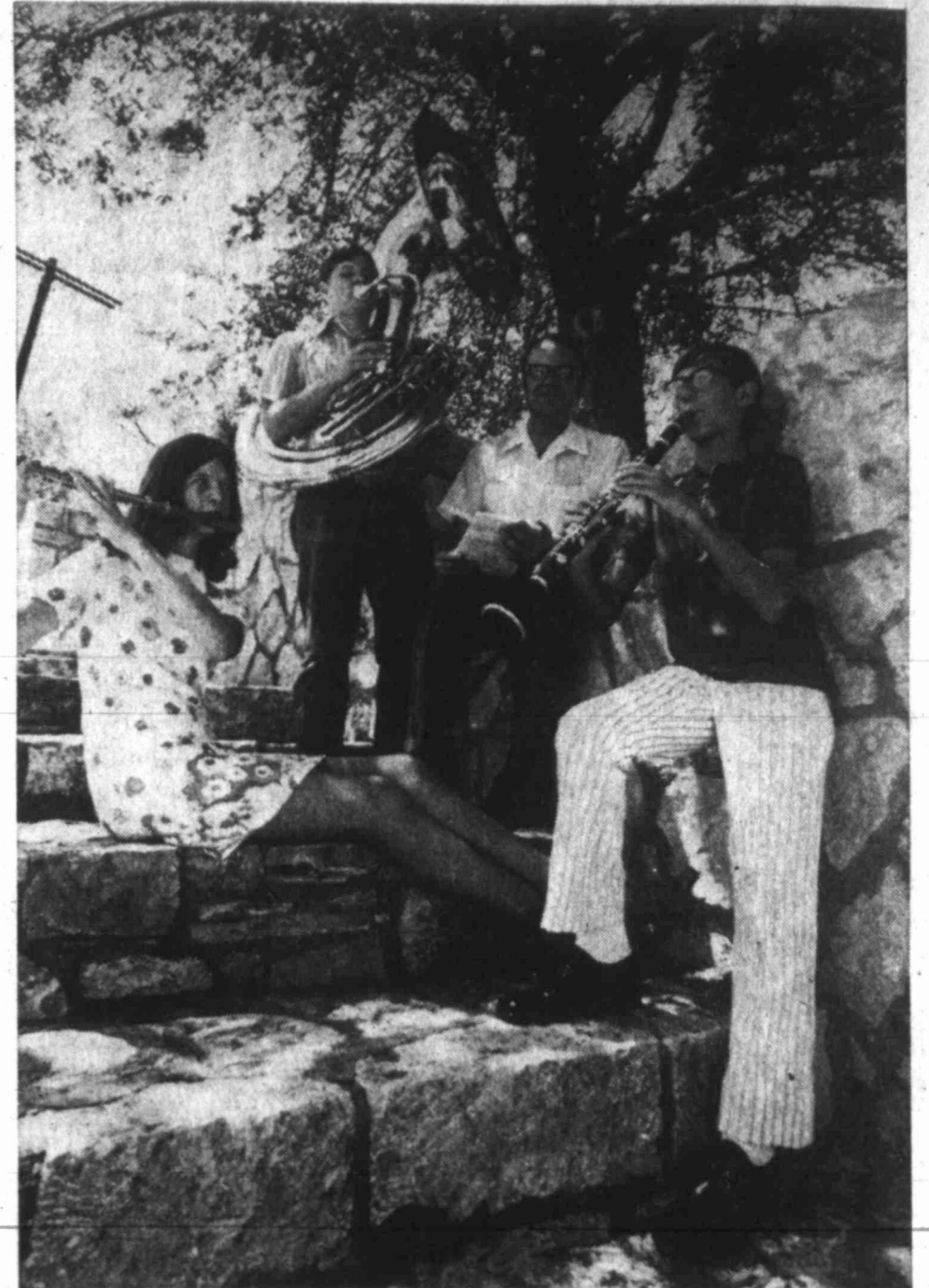
Toothpaste and Mouthwash in one!



MELODY MAKERS Bonnie Anderson, with clarinet, and Sheryl Gambill, vocalist, are accompanied by Don Gillespie on guitar during a practice session early in the week. The three will be among those performing Monday for "Black and White Night."



FESTIVE MUSIC is in store Tuesday evening when "Cosmopolitan Night" is scheduled in the park. Joining others on the program that night will be Mrs. George Bustamante, guitarist, along with Thomas Gonzales and John Ayala of the Taste of Latin band.



THE BIG BAND sound is in store Saturday when Bill Bradley directs the Big Spring High School Band. Pictured with Bradley in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park are Charla Hicks, flute; Donnie Anderson, Sousaphone; and Stan Vicks, clarinet.

Starlight Specials

By JO BRIGHT

Whatever your tastes, you'll be served something to your liking at a week-long musical feast which begins this evening in Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

The Starlight Specials will offer gospel, jazz, western, rock and pop music in the informal and relaxing setting of the park where soft drinks will be available every night, and food will be served on two evenings. Wednesday is an open night with no event scheduled.

The programs are sponsored annually by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, with Mrs. Roy Cederberg as chairman. An admission of 25 cents per person will be charged each night except at the Gospel Nights when contributions are optional. Pre-school age children will be admitted free each night. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The first Gospel Night, under direction of Joe Dunn and Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, will be held tonight, and the second, August 15, will climax the week. The six choirs featured will include First United Methodist Choir, Ralph Dowden, director; Coahoma Baptist Youth Choir, Dwaine Clawson, director; College Baptist Choir, David Norvelle, director; Carl Street Church of Christ Choir, Kenneth Roach, director; and combined junior choirs from Baptist churches, directed by Norvelle.

Mary Ivery and Rosetta Brown are coordinating activities for Monday's Black and White Night which will spotlight soul, jazz and blues music.

Preceding the Cosmopolitan Night on Tuesday, Mexican foods will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the back of the theater, with proceeds going to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Group. In charge of the program is Mrs. Ray Molina, assisted by Marcus Lopez, Ester Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. George Bustamante.

After the Wednesday break, Western Night will be the Thursday feature, under the direction of Joe Dunn. Country and western music fans will have the opportunity to hear Tom Castle and his band, Vandoyl Murphree and the Country Cousins, Gail Kilgore, Floyd Dunlap, Howard Dodd, Don Tolle and many others.

Young people will not want to miss Teen Night on Friday when rock music will be performed by local groups such as "Centuries Turn" and "Clapp." B. Michael Brown will be emcee.

Saturday brings the big band sound with Bill Bradley directing the Big Spring High School Band. Prior to the program, an ice cream social will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the theater; proceeds going to the Band Boosters.

Assisting Mrs. Cederberg as cochairman are Dunn and Mrs. Kuykendall. Mrs. Jerry Grimes is publicity chairman, and Lt. Donald Flores, Webb AFB will be in charge of soft drink concessions. Proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts and Band Boosters.



GOSPEL SINGING is traditionally a part of the annual Starlight Specials in Comanche Trail Park. The programs will begin and end on Sundays, with those two nights devoted to religious music. The group above will be among those

participating. They are, seated, Mrs. D. M. Osborn and Mrs. James Norman, and standing, from left, Ron Osborn, Mrs. R. O. Mealer, Ralph Dowden, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Wally Shamburger and Miss Linda Beard.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

Women's News

Section C
Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971



A FIDDLE AND A BOW will set toes tapping when "Western Night" is held Thursday during the Starlight Specials. A number of area country

and western musicians will be performing, among them the "Country Cousins" composed of Vandoyl Murphree, Mrs. F. F. McElreath, Mrs. Vandoyl Murphree and Mrs. H. B. Burgess.

Newlyweds Planning To Reside In Lubbock



MRS. TIMOTHY L. R. HOLEKAMP

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Patricia Ann Pierce and John William Schiebel at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Clyde.

The Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor, performed the ceremony with background music provided by Mrs. Leland Bratcher, organist, and Mrs. Billy Ray Goldsmith, vocalist.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schiebel of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Pierce of Clyde.

The bride wore a formal-length white linen gown fashioned Empire-style with short sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. Wide bands of Venise lace outlined the high neckline and sleeves and trimmed the hemline of the skirt. Matching lace accented the bodice. Her detachable chapel-length train flowed from a bow at the back waistline, and a Camelot cap outlined with lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and lavender carnations with long streamers.

Miss Carol Lane of Coleman served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald Larson of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Cynthia Schiebel of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore Empire-styled gowns of daffodil yellow saki with satin ribbon outlining the waistline. They carried nosegays of yellow and purple carnations.

BEST MAN

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Grooms-men were Dan Novikoff of Fort Worth and John Oglesby of Pecos. Serving as ushers were Ron Mercer, Odessa; Michele Ray, Big Spring; and John Pierce, Clyde, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table and was centered with a large white candle. The bridesmaids' bouquets served as accents, and gold and silver appointments were used.

Serving were Mrs. Edgar Ray, Mrs. Dan Novikoff, Mrs. Mike Kniffen and Miss Linda Brian. Mrs. Oscar Wise presided at the guest register.

Following a trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple will reside at 2404 10th Street, Lubbock.

HONORS

Mrs. Schiebel graduated from Clyde High School and from Howard County Junior College, where she was a former "Miss HCJC." She also served in the student senate, was on the dean's list and was selected for "Who's Who In American Junior Colleges." She is presently a senior home economics education major at Texas Tech. She is on the dean's list there, is a member of American Home Economics

Shellac Brush Use Is Limited

A brush used for shellac should be kept for that material alone. No matter how well it is cleaned, there is likely to be some residue within the bristles, a condition that will interfere with a good result if the brush is later used for varnish or paint.



MRS. JOHN WILLIAM SCHIEBEL

Association and is employed by the home economics department.

Schiebel, a graduate of Snyder High School, also attended HCJC and served as vice president of his freshman class. He was named All American in junior college track. Presently attending Tech, he is a senior majoring in physical education, and is also on the dean's list. He is employed by Allied Radio Shack in Lubbock.



Back-to-School Collection

Back To School Is Fun!

Says Debbie Ingram when you have the fabulous array of finery at Caudill's to choose from, such as this wash and wear pant outfit of the LADY WRANGLER collection. Equally attractive are the knicker pants, flare pants, vests, hot pants and bush jackets, done in wash and wear cottons, denim, and antique velour. Knit tops and Tom Jones blouses in beautiful fall colors are suggested to complete your ensembles. See them now at—

Caudill's Dress Shop Highland Center

Nuptials Held On Saturday

Miss Margaret Jean Michael of Lawrence, Kan., and Timothy Louis Robert Holekamp of St. Louis, Mo., were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Southminister Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, Kan.

Dr. Frank Rearick, pastor, officiated before an altar graced with baskets of white pompon chrysanthemums. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Durdee, organist; Miss Elizabeth Hirsch, flutist; and Miss Kay Pritner, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Fletcher Michael, 2601 Rebecca; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Holekamp, Kirkwood, Mo.

FORMAL GOWN

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white dotted sheer over maize taffeta, fashioned with stand-up collar and long, full sleeves. The Empire bodice was joined at the full skirt by yellow satin ribbon which formed a bow at the back with streamers accenting the attached chapel-length train. Her floor-length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of white rosebuds highlighted with ribbons and pearls, and she carried a nosegay of gardenias and yellow roses.

Mrs. Larry Stayton of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, wearing a floor-length Empire gown of Nile green chiffon with long sheer sleeves. Small yellow flowers accented the neckline and wrists. She carried a nosegay

of yellow and white rosebuds. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Holekamp of Clayton, Mo., sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Gretchen Van Landingham, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and Miss Deborah Barrale, St. Louis, Mo.

The bridesmaids wore gowns like Mrs. Stayton's, and all carried nosegays of yellow and white rosebuds.

William Holekamp of Clayton, Mo., served his brother as best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Mark Michael, the bride's brother; and Allen Petersen, both of St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Larry Stayton, Memphis, Tenn.; and David Kenley, Lenexa, Kan.

WEDDING TRIP

Following a trip to Michigan the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Holekamp received her bachelor's degree in language arts from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and recently completed course work for a master's degree in radio, television and film.

Holekamp graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in biology and is now a fourth year medical student at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Leewood Country Club in Prairie Village following the ceremony. The tiered cake was decorated with yellow rosebuds. Serving were Mrs. Paul Hull Jr. and Mrs. Linda Showalter, both of Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Beth Brown of Dallas.



SPECIAL WIG SALE!

FAMOUS BRAND NAME

SYNTHETIC STRETCH WIGS



16⁸⁸

REGULAR \$20



18⁸⁸

REGULAR \$22

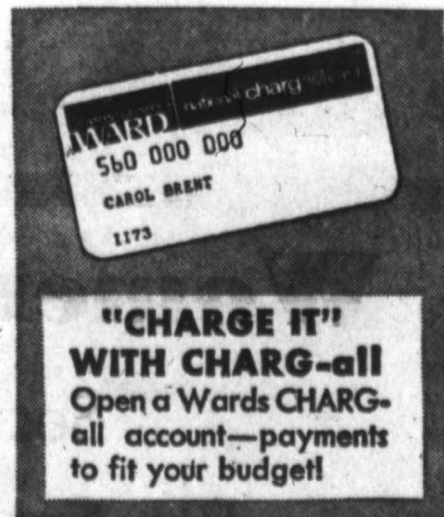


9⁸⁸

REGULAR \$12

All of these brand name designer wigs are made of easy wash and wear Dynel and Kanekalon. There are enough of every style and color in this huge collection to match everyone's taste and budget. The prices are so shockingly low you can't afford to miss this sale!

STYLING SERVICE
MON., TUES. AND WED.





Come
see the new
Back To School
fashions at
The Kid Shop
and
Miss Texas Shop
201 East 3rd

Montgomery Ward - Open Till 8 Each Night - Phone 267-5571



MRS. CHARLES D. BOKELMAN

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Patricia Lynn Stinson and Charles Dewayne Bokelman were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Elra H. Phillips, associate pastor, as officiant.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, 1615 Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bokelman, 3228 Drexel.

Nuptial music was by Mrs. R. O. James, organist, and Miss Verna Goswick, vocalist. The altar was accented with candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and foliage.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. George Pasley Jr. was matron of honor, and Charles Tidwell attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Steve Stinson of Dallas, brother of the bride; and Greg Bokelman, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pasley and Becky Robertson, the flower girl, wore identical full-length dresses of lavender silk organza over satin. The Empire bodice featured a bateau neckline edged with Venice lace, and the lace was repeated at the high-rise waistline and on an elbow band of the long, puffed sleeves. Mrs. Pasley's nosegay was of lavender and purple asters with purple satin streamers.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin with Empire bodice overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The upper sleeves were accented with a satin bow from which they billowed to cuffs. The Alencon lace extended down the front of the skirt and was repeated in beaded appliques. The sleeve cuffs and border of the detachable train were also trimmed with lace. A lace crown, sprinkled with pearls and crystals, held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, satin streamers and English ivy.

SCHOOLS

The newlyweds plan to reside in Big Spring after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. and Juarez,

Mexico. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School and will be attending Howard County Junior College this fall. He is employed as a district manager in the circulation department of the Big Spring Herald, and she is a part-time employee of Bill Reed Insurance Agency.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bokelman were honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where guests were registered by Mrs. Steve Stinson of Dallas. Assisting at the serving table were Miss Debbie Wash, Miss Linda Bokelman, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Pam Lemons.

The table was covered with a white organdy cloth edged with white chiffon and miniature wedding bells. At the center was placed the bride's bouquet and a silver candelabra. The tiered cake was topped with white satin bells, and appointments were silver.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barham of Buchanan Dam, the bride's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Anglin of Odessa, the bridegroom's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. George Anglin and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, all of Odessa.

Piano Teachers Unit Includes 16 Members

Sixteen individuals are listed this autumn as members of the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum.

A directory of these individuals follows:

Mrs. Chester Barnes, 1308 Dixie (263-3081); Mrs. Fred Beckham, 1107 Sycamore (267-6757); Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, 1602 Canary (267-6710); Mrs. Fred Haller, 516 Edwards Circle (267-2265); Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 103 Cedar (267-5662); Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, 1715 Yale

Wedding Solemnized In Episcopal Church

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Gay Rigdon and Randall Rister was solemnized Friday evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church before an altar flanked by baskets of orchid and white carnations and illuminated with candelabra.

Nuptial music was by Jerry Oliphant, organist, and Miss Mary Dirks, vocalist. The officiating minister was the Rev. Paul Miller of Trinity Baptist Church, Odessa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rigdon, 1519 Tucson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rister, Sterling City Route. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from Forsan High School. After a trip to Fort Worth, the couple will reside in Houston.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride's gown was of white peau de soie with a front lace panel and long lace sleeves which were ruffled at the wrists. Identical ruffling edged a back pleat that extended to a chapel train from an Empire waistline topped with a white satin bow and a long streamer. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of satin and pearls, and she carried a cascade of yellow, orchid and purple feathered carnations with lily of the valley streamers.

The bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Lipscombe, Miss Debra Rigdon, sister of the bride; and Miss Debbie Adkins. They were attired in lavender A-line gowns with soft gathers at the Empire waistline, which was marked with a purple satin bow and long streamers. The bodice featured a stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves.

The bride's brother, Richard Rigdon, served as best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Hollander and Alton Callihan. Dennis Vaughn and Curtis Vaughn were the ushers.

CHURCH HALL

The church hall was the setting for a reception where Miss Brenda Webb, Miss Theresa Griffin, Miss Peggy Vaughn and Miss Sharon Cook

assisted in serving refreshments.

The table was covered with orchid satin and white net, with a center arrangement of orchid net forming a nest for white feathered doves. The tiered cake was separated by columns and decorated with bridal figurines, roses and doves.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Whisenhunt and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whisenhunt, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Stock and Calvin Easterling, all of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rigdon, Andrews; Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Pagan, San Antonio; Mrs. Ruby Lee Godwin, Vincent; and Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rister, Merkel.

and Mrs. Jackie Whisenhunt and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whisenhunt, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Stock and Calvin Easterling, all of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rigdon, Andrews; Mr.

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MRS. RANDALL RISTER

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Crowned Queen For Local Club

Mrs. J. L. Wright was crowned queen for July at the TOPS Plate Pushers meeting Thursday at the Salvation Army. Mrs. R. G. Washburn presided, and Mrs. Garland Irons led the club pledge. Members exchanged "secret pal" gifts and played games. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army.

Ice Cream Party Held Thursday

An ice cream party for members of the Texas Star African Violet Club and their husbands was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery.

Guests were seated at seven tables in the back yard of Mrs. Clinkscales' home. The tables were covered with orange and white cloths and centered with hurricane lanterns with orange candles. The home-made refreshments were brought by members.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herk Agee and Mrs. Mary Lou Milstead.



New In Town

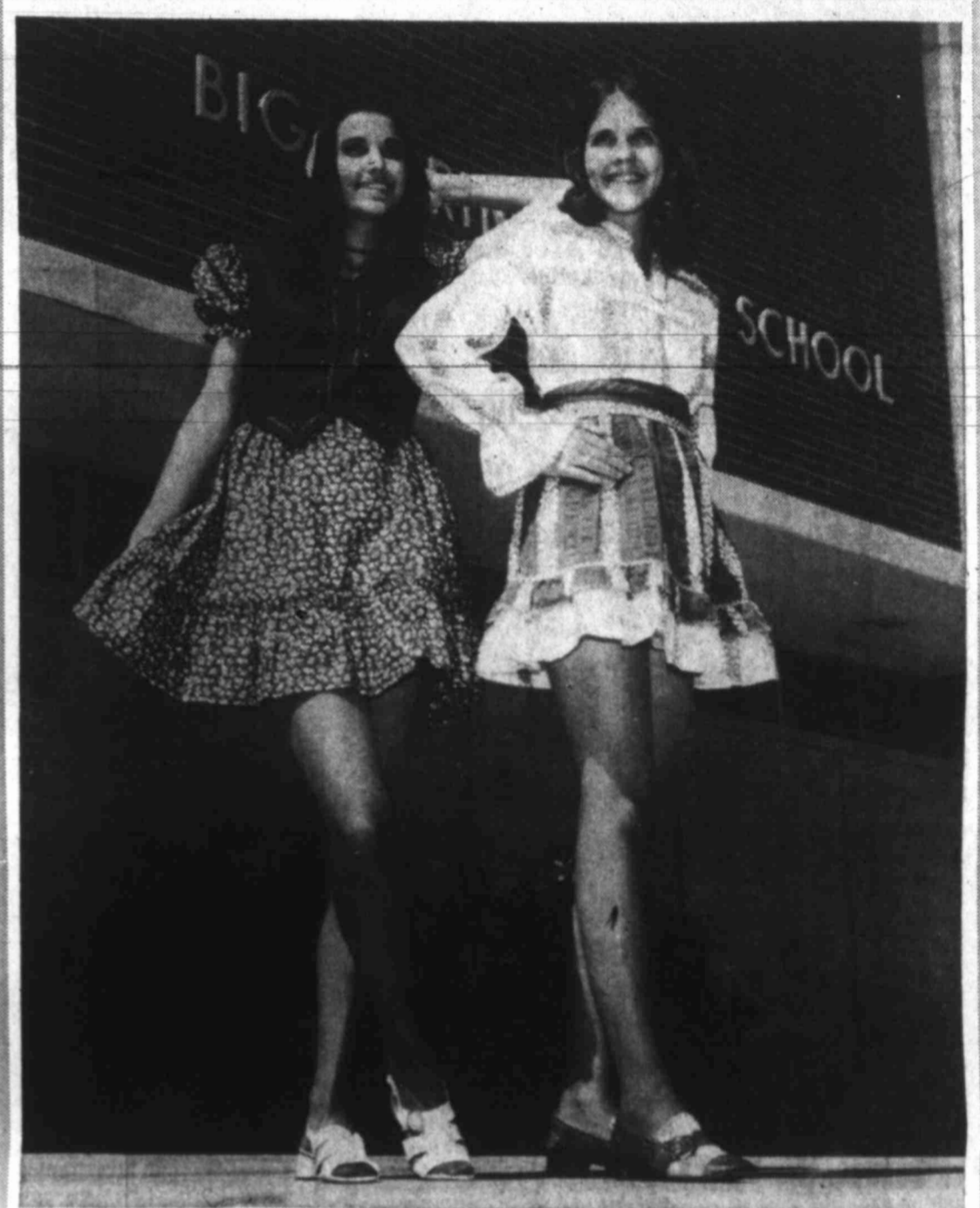
Peggy Rogers Introduces JENEAL COSMETIQUE

Peggy Rogers has just returned from Houston, Texas, where she attended the Jeneal Cosmetique seminar. This fabulous new beauty treatment is approved by Dr. Harold Wood, M.D., of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Rogers is now the authorized franchise dealer in the Big Spring area. This cosmetic treatment will make you more beautiful in a few short weeks, it removes facial hair, reduces scars, and wrinkles. Call now for an appointment for a free consultation at the...

House of Charm

1507 Scurry

263-3040



School Days

are looked forward to in these lovely fashions from Margaret's.

Mary Gues is wearing a dress with blue flowers on a red background of cotton and polyester created by Facho of Dallas. Cindy Cheatham is wearing a dress with brown and white broad stripes in seersucker cotton, created by Bits 'n Pieces. These are only two of the many school fashions in our shop. Come in soon and select your new fall wardrobe.

Margaret's Highland Center

Back - To - School SPECIAL

REG. \$16

\$10⁹⁰

TWO PAIRS

\$20⁰⁰



- White Crinkle
- Black Crinkle
- Tan Crinkle
- Brown Smooth
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NARROW AND MEDIUM WIDTHS, SIZES 4 TO 9 1/2

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It's Back-To-School Time at

Dorothy Ragan's TOT-'N'-TEEN

901 Johnson

267-6491



MRS. DELAINE CRAWFORD, MRS. ALTON UNDERWOOD

Farewell Tea Fetes Mrs. D. Crawford

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, former Howard County home demonstration agent, was honored at a tea Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton E. Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

The affair was hosted by the HD Council, the executive committee which includes Mrs. Vern Vigor, president; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Soles, treasurer; Mrs. Underwood, secretary; and Mrs. Alden Ryan, Texas Home Demonstration-Association chairman. Mrs. Francis Zant, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. John Couch were included in the house party.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations to which was attached a miniature suitcase. Mrs. Crawford will be moving to Lubbock where she has accepted the post of district agent. She is to report to her new job Sept. 1.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a pink linen cloth and appointed with crystal. The centerpiece carried out a "tree of success" theme. It was a black and gold wrought iron candelabrum to which were attached colored pennants depicting phases in the life of the honoree. The arrangement was entwined with greenery and at the base were small multi-colored summer flowers.

Mrs. Crawford, who was attired in a two-piece red and gray knit dress, was presented a gift certificate from Mrs. Vipor on behalf of the club. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Pattv Blackwood of Dallas.

Local Unit Wins State Recognition

Mrs. Norman Rea reported Thursday that the local American Legion Auxiliary received a commendation and citation for exceeding its membership goal at the state convention July 23-25 in Dallas.

Other awards announced by Mrs. Rea at the Legion Hall were citations for Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh and Mrs. Bill Gonzalez for their efforts in increasing membership; and citations for Mrs. H. D. Bruton and Mrs. Rea for services as hospital representatives at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Grubaugh presided, and three women were accepted for membership. They were Mrs. Catherine Webb, Mrs. Deborah Kolb and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell. Initiation ceremonies for the women as well as installation of new officers for the unit will be at 8 p.m., Aug. 19 at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Rea announced that two legionnaires, Ollie Branson and Wendell Young, will receive volunteer pins for donating 50 hours of service at the Veterans Hospital. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Fern Smith.

Public May Hear Program Slated By Bob Lewis

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, who produces a state-wide radio program under the name "Tumbleweed Smith," will be the featured guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Howard County Historical Survey Committee.

Lewis, who has taped interviews with many Texas oldtimers, will discuss people and places of interest in other areas of the state as well as Howard County. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be held in the Heritage Museum.



MR. AND MRS. IGNACIO MENDOZA SR.

Family Dinner Slated On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Mendoza Sr., will observe their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a family dinner in their home at 608 N. Goliad.

The couple was married Aug. 10, 1946, in Lubbock and moved to Big Spring in 1948. Mendoza, born in Big Spring, worked several years with a construction company, but for the past 10 years has been a civil service employe in the supply office at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Mendoza was born in Eagle Pass and moved to Big Spring as a young child. She is the former Maria Morelton, daughter of Mrs. Rosendo Morelton, 605 N. Goliad, and the late Mr. Morelton. Mendoza is the son of Mrs. Patricia Mendoza, 511 Douglas, and the late Mr. Mendoza.

The Mendozas have two children. Their son, Ignacio Mendoza Jr. lives at home. A daughter, Mrs. Martin Davalos, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. They also have two granddaughters.

Couple Planning August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Mar, 1504 Mesa, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicky Overton, to Airman I.C. Raymond Fontana, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fontana of Farmingdale, N.Y. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.

Back To School In Lovely Fall Fashions

- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Robes
- Pants
- Pant Suits
- Dresses
- Lingerie

See them now and select your new fall wear.

Mary Jo

901 1/2 Johnson Dress Shoppe

Cause a flutter with L'AIR du TEMPS



the romantic fragrance by NINA RICCI, Paris Available for a limited time in the Mademoiselle Spray, a special size for young budgets 1 1/2 ounces of eau de toilette. \$4.50 Also in Capriol \$5.00 Coeur-Jolie \$4.50



Couple Planning August Wedding

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Hemphill-Wells



For the new fashion look

These beautiful Dynel Modacrylic wigs will keep you smart looking . . . and in fashion . . . they are perfect travelers, too! . . . with a few brush strokes, you'll be ready to go anywhere . . .

Left: **Sophisticate**, the instant-set wig by Paula. Needs no styling, no teasing, no spraying, . . . just pop it on and look beautiful. All colors, including grays and mixes, **25.00**

Right: **Mauryne by Marche'** . . . so natural-looking because of its hand-tied front . . . takes any style and never look wiggy . . . **new shipment just arrived . . .**

the Mauryne formerly 35.00, now at a new price, **30.00** Millinery and Wig Department.

Back-to-School Close-Out

We are closing out our children's department to make more room for our new Ladies' fall collection.

Billy The Kid Jeans

Sizes 5 Reg. and Slim	2.00	Ea.
6 Reg.		
Sizes 3-8 Reg. & Slim	1.00	off Reg. Price

Buster Brown T-Shirts

Value	SALE	Value	SALE
1.89	1.00	3.00	2.25
2.00	1.50	3.50	2.75

Boys' Long Sleeve Printed and Solid Shirts. Sizes 5-7 **1.00** off Reg. Price

Boys' Sets. Permanent-Press Sizes 2-5-6-7 **4.00** Only

Girls' Summer Dresses Assorted Sizes **1/2** Price

Girls' and Boys' Buster Brown Socks

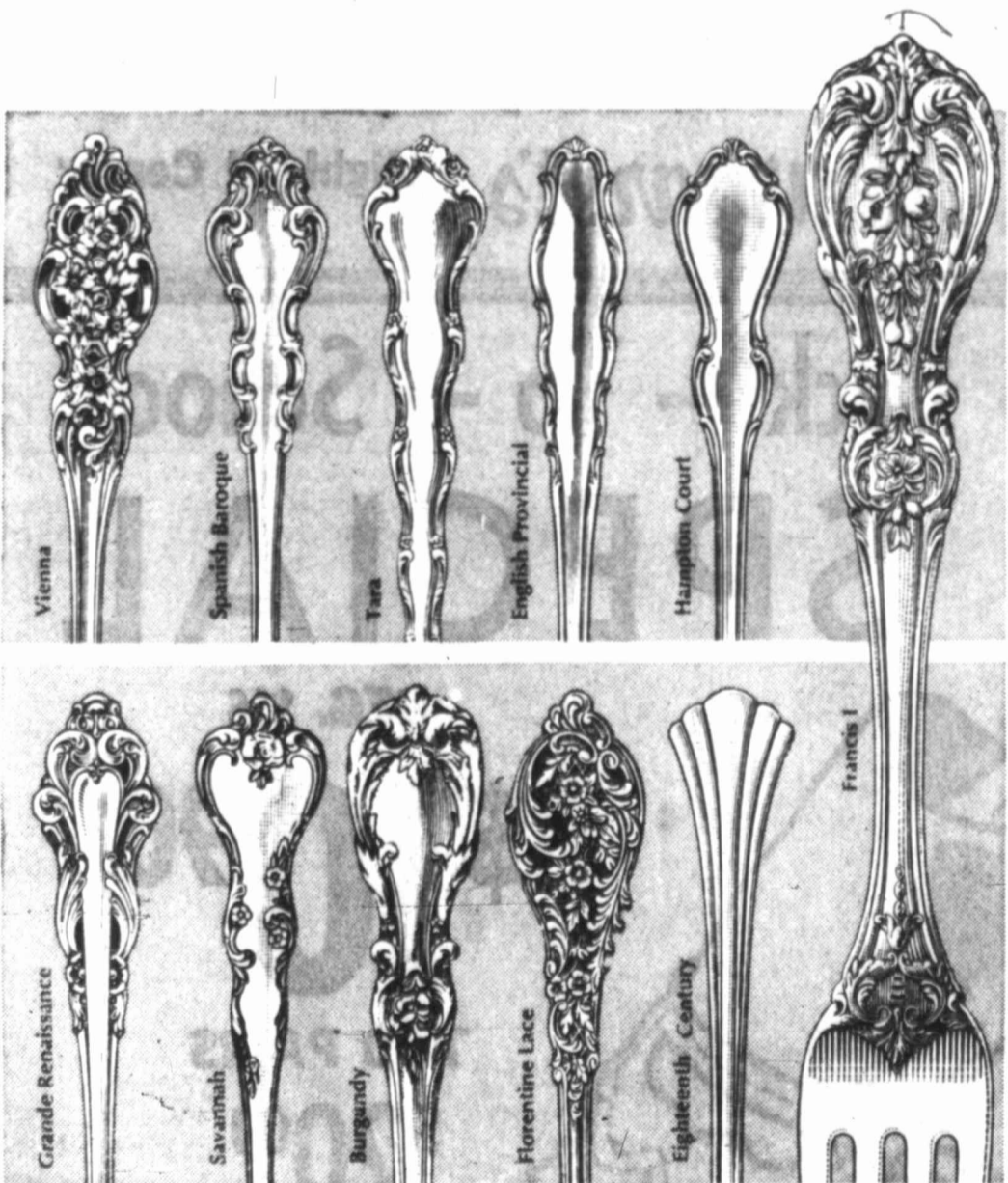
ALL SIZES			
Value	Sale	Value	Sale
1.00	75¢	49¢	35¢
55¢/59¢	40¢	39¢	25¢

Nancy Hanks Women's Wear 206 N. Gregg



TELLS PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darrow, Box 46, Coahoma, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Meeks, to Airman I.C. Robert Sirmans of Dyess AFB, Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hucke of Paris, Tex. The couple will be married Aug. 20.

Reed & Barton Sterling "SAVE BY THE SET" SALE!



Here's what you save:

No. of Pieces in Place Setting	Savings on Sets for 4	Savings on Sets for 8	Savings on Sets for 12
4-Pc.	\$ 30	\$ 65	\$100
5-Pc.	38	82	126
6-Pc.	45	95	145

A very special sterling sale event for our customers — now save up to \$145 on sets of fine Reed & Barton Sterling. You may buy sets for 4, 8 or 12 — each with your choice of 4, 5 or 6-pc. place settings in any active Reed & Barton sterling pattern.

Silver, Second Level.

special savings on serving pieces, too!

Hemphill-Wells

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores, Hodges Courts, W. Highway 80, a boy, John Jay, at 6:28 a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey Jr., Route 1, Box 411, a girl, Cristi, at 7:42 a.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, 3604 Hamilton, a boy, Kelly Glenn, at 12:16 p.m., July 31, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Carney, 1517 Vines, a boy, Michael Ryan, at 120 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lozano - Jr., 310 N. 10th, Lamesa, a girl, Magaline Teresa, at 3:10 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grigg, Route 2, Box 84, a girl, Brandi Lynn, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Primitivo Rodriguez Ontiveros, 509 N. 3rd, a girl, Maria De Jesus, at 3:45 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arland G. Gilbert, Star Route, Box 21, Stanton, a boy, Kevin Lee, at 7:52 p.m., Aug. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aguirre, 506 NW 6th, a boy, Andres, at 3:53 p.m., July 31, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bolton, 510 Flock, a girl, Shellie Renee, at 3:35 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 9 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hinojosa, Box 64, Stanton, a girl, Ernestina, at 9:45 a.m., Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Route 2, a boy, Gregory Lance, at 9:35 p.m., Aug. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koonce, Box 45, a girl, Wendi Jean, at 3:35 p.m., Aug. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.



A ROCK BEAT will bring young people to the park Friday evening for "Teen Night," which will feature several bands and individual performers. Representatives of the musicians are, from left, Albert Weinkauf and Danny Wood, both of "The Centuries Turn," and R. B. Guinn and Gary Compton of "Clapp."

Brenda Cunningham Weds Laddie Lawson

Miss Brenda Cunningham became the bride of Laddie Doyle Lawson Saturday evening in a ceremony performed at the Anderson Street Church of Christ, Bob Scott of the Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, was the minister.

Baskets of white gladioli and palms accented an altar lighted by branched candelabra, and music was by the church choir.

Miss Cunningham, who attended Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cunningham, Gail Route. The bridegroom is the son of L. C. Lawson, 1106 Mesa, and the late Mrs. Lawson. He will graduate from BSHS this summer, and is employed by Big Spring Hardware. The couple will reside at 1009 E. 14th.

The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie overlaid with organza and fashioned with organza leg of mutton sleeves with rows of lace at the cuffs. The Victorian collar was of lace, and lace appliques accented the bodice and skirt. Her floor-length tulle veil fell from a headpiece of roses, pearls and rhinestones with beaded streamers at the sides. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and white gladioli blossoms.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Danny L. Cunningham, and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Kennedy, Miss Kathy Meek, Odessa; and Miss Debra Lawson, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in gowns of maize lace bonded to taffeta, styled with high neckline and puffed sleeves. They wore yellow ribbons in their hair and carried yellow roses.

BEST MAN

Don McQueen was best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Fletcher, Vin McQueen and Danny L. Cunningham, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Ronda Piatkowski, and the ring bearer was Bobby Scott. Loren Wright and Terry Kiser lighted the altar tapers.

The reception, held in the home of the bride's parents, featured a refreshment table laid with a white lace cloth over yellow linen. The centerpiece was formed of a miniature bride with flowers from the bride's bouquet, and the tiered cake was decorated with yellow. Those presiding at the table were Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Mrs. Marvin Trolinder and Mrs. Harland Valiquette, the latter two of Midland.

GUESTS

Guests attending from out of town were Harland Valiquette and children and Marvin Trolinder and children, all of Midland.

C. F. Whittingtons Have Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittington, 1022 Stadium, have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tumbleson of Norwalk, Calif., formerly of Big Spring. Mrs. Tumbleson is the former Louise Robinson. The couple has been visiting for two weeks in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring area, and attended the Old Settlers Reunion. They were also guests of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Butts of Odessa, and her brother, Earl Robinson of Midland. Tumbleson has worked for North American Aircraft in Norwalk since leaving Big Spring in 1942.

Britishers Thanked For Trolley

Members of the British Wives Club met for dinner at Coker's Restaurant Thursday following a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 3609 Calvin.

Mrs. Kenneth Daubney, chairman of the hospitality trolley project, announced that patients and staff at Webb Air Force Base Hospital have expressed appreciation for the refreshments served there twice weekly by the club. Mrs. Daubney and Mrs. Bryan Matthews also served refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital recently.

Members and their families will meet at 4 p.m., Aug. 21 at the Webb picnic area for a back-to-school party. The affair replaces the regular Aug. 19 meeting.

Residents Visit Friends, Relatives

FORSAN (SC) — Wanda Beeson spent the week in Odessa with the Henry Greers and the Johnny Stokeses.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy and son were guests of her daughter and family in Arbuckle, Calif., recently.

Vard Griffith is a patient at Medical Center Memorial Hospital following a knee operation Monday.

Amy Baker has returned to Andrews following a visit with her grandparents, the J. M. Craigs.

The Al Whites of Austin are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, and the J. L. Overtons.



MRS. LADDIE DOYLE LAWSON

Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Ruth Goodin, both of Meek and children, all of The couple left on a wedding Denison. trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth Odessa; and Patsy McDonald area.

A flash of diamonds

In Jacquard patterning whistles around a wee waistline, defines the neckline of our gem-toned pantsuit. A svelte streak of double knit softness that machine washes, drips dry. Wear-Dated® 100% Acrilan acrylic, ready and eager to spark your autumn social orbit. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Patricia Gatta went from a SIZE 22½ TO SIZE 14 Complete 4-Month Program **8.00** Per Mo. For Two

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REG. T.M. IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE: 14. You Can Be A Size 10 by Sept. 8; 16. You Can Be A Size 12 By Sept. 13; 18. You Can Be A Size 14 By Sept. 17; 20. You Can Be A Size 16 By Sept. 22; 22. You Can Be A Size 18 By Sept. 28. IF FOR ANY REASON You fail to receive the results listed, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE

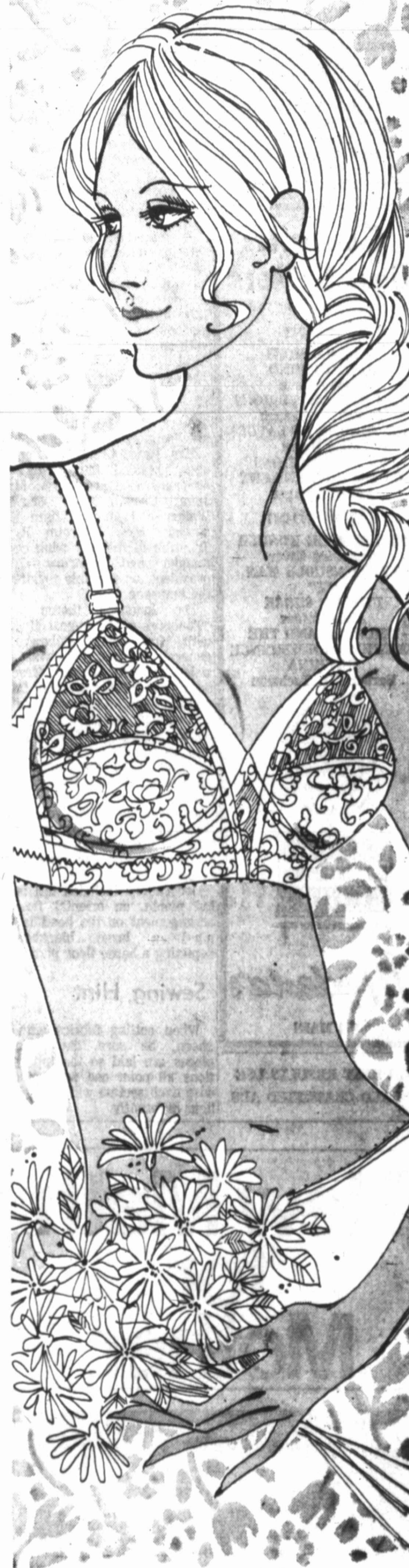
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In sizes A34-36; B,C 34-38 . . . \$4.50 Bra for added shape . . . \$5

Come in for a free figure analysis . . . one of Wards expert consultants fits you in minutes! "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD



Luncheon Features Designer

"Anyone can furnish a room; there's no trick to that. To decorate a room is something else again, and the difference is not one of esthetics alone," said Mrs. James LaMontagne, a professional interior designer, when she spoke for the Officers Wives Club at a luncheon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

"Comfort, suitability and individuality must all be inherent in a room to make it really satisfying," she continued. "A skilled interior decorator knows how to do it — to integrate shapes and materials, colors and patterns, light and shadow, in such a manner that they create a livable and personal environment for the client is the decorator's goal. He can reach that goal only if you know how to work with him in the right way."

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Carol, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geri Lou, to Lt. William Joseph Dalecky of George AFB, Calif. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Dalecky of Wauwatosa, Wis. The wedding is scheduled Sept. 4 in the First United Methodist Church.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
- Fiction**
- THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND Irving Stone
 - THE NEW CENTURIONS Joseph Wambaugh
 - THE THRONE OF SATURN Allen Drury
 - ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT Pierre Salinger
- Nonfiction**
- THE FEMALE EUNUCH Germaine Greer
 - THE SENSUOUS MAN "M"
 - FUTURE SHOCK Alvin Toffler
 - STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA Barbara W. Tuchman

Modest
602 MAIN
FOR BEST RESULTS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Webb Chapel Scene Of Wedding Saturday

In describing what a trained interior designer can do, the speaker said the decorator can assemble and put together all or part of the furnishings of any room and interpret all periods of design, beginning with empty space or making the most of the owner's possessions. The established designer has access to furnishings that are available only through decorators, and he knows which are "reliable" workrooms.

Mrs. David Little, OWC president, presided, introducing the honorary vice presidents, Mrs. John Grow, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. William Kilpatrick. Mrs. Malcolm Ryan Jr., wife of the new wing commander and honorary OWC president, was unable to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon theme was "Teahouse of the August Moon" with Mrs. Robert Eubank as general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Tracy, door prizes; Mrs. Donald Day, menu; Mrs. Charles Young, decorations; and Mrs. Lawrence Sechler, program. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Stevan Kuzman. Club announcements were made by Mrs. Henry Rimmer.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital was a guest and spoke briefly to ask for volunteer workers at the hospital.

Decorations included tall potted plants, an oriental flower arrangement on the head table and a large blackboard depicting a house floor plan.

Miss Susan Eileen Mercier and Sgt. Arthur Johnston were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel. The Rev. Patrick Casey officiated before an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli and emerald fern. Mrs. James E. Settles, organist, provided traditional wedding music.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Johnston of Kansas City, Kan., who are temporarily residing in Cordoba, Argentina. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercier, 416 Bilger.

The bride wore a formal-length pink satin gown overlaid with Chantilly lace and net. The gown was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and traditional long sleeves, and the skirt was highlighted with lace panels. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held with a petal point band, and she carried a cascade of feathered carnations.

Miss Joy Mercier served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length, pink dotted Swiss gown with pink velvet accents at the Empire waist. She wore a picture frame hat and carried a nosegay of pink and white daisies.

Sgt. Mike Boatright of Webb Air Force Base served as best man, and ushers were Sgt. Larry Verheek and Sgt. Charles Burton, both of Webb.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Webb Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth. Serving were Mrs. Ed Talarico, Mrs. Larry Verheek and Mrs. Jimmie Goss. Miss Shirley Pope presided at the guest register.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The sounds of music of many different types have been coming in to our area on the wings of the easterly breezes . . . In fact, they have been coming in so strong and from so many different sources that we have fled from the cool, cool of the evenings into the house. While all of the sounds may be beautiful if taken one at a time, they can reach a peak of tolerance when they are all going simultaneously. Combine the crusade music from the park, the sound track from the drive in and rock music from someplace, and the locusts in the trees and it gets to be quite a sound . . . but not much music.

We're looking forward to Starlight Specials, that begin tonight.

MRS. ANNE HARDY of Houston has been visiting in the home of MR. and MRS. RAY McMAHEN. She is a former Big Spring resident and duplicate bridge devotee.

MRS. McMAHEN and MRS. ELVIS McCRARY have recently returned from Corpus Christi where they took part in the American Contract Bridge League tournament and they placed several times. They visited in Fort Worth prior to the Corpus trip.

GEORGE PIKE, another from Big Spring, won his life master during the tournament.

MRS. ANDY BROWN writes that her son, DR. JIMMY TAMSITT who lives in Toronto, Canada, is presently in San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America, doing bacteriological research at the Hospital Rosales. He plans to be there about three weeks.

MR. and MRS. CECIL PEURIFOY, Penny and Holly, have returned from a visit in the new home of MR. and MRS. DEWIE STEVENSON who have been transferred to Ashland, Ky. The Stevensons had lived six years in St. Paul, Minn., where they went from here. He has been with Northwestern Refining Co., until it was sold to Ashland Oil Refining Co. He is the manager of crude oil, economy, evaluation and selection.

Mrs. Stevenson is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GRANVILLE GLENN and is a former Big-Spring school teacher.

DR. and MRS. O. E. WOLFE have returned from Dallas where they have been for three weeks. Mrs. Wolfe underwent surgery at Baylor Hospital July 19 after being under treatment for a week there.

One place to go that's sure fire for seeing long time friends is at a golden wedding anniversary party such as the one last Sunday for MR. and MRS. L. C. MADISON. In addition to seeing a number of Big Spring friends, we were delighted to see MRS. JEWELL GORDON MADISON who was here from Dallas along with her sisters, MRS. THERON HICKS of Lorena, Calif., and MRS. ROBERT SATTERWHITE. Also there and seeing people they hadn't seen for years were MR. and MRS. HOWARD DANIELS who live in Longview, Miss. She is the former Esther Earley. They were going to continue on to Sterling City to see his relatives.

The JIMMY HOLMESES are

long since back from their vacation trip . . . at they saw many things they hadn't seen before so the thrill is still there. They had first gone to Lake Texoma to visit with her mother who took over the little Holmeses, Melody and Barbara, while the parents went to Austin where he attended the TSTA leadership conference as president-elect.

While he was busy with his chores Mrs. Holmes took in the LBJ Library which she says is worth the while to make a special trip. Coming back home they really saw something they hadn't seen before . . . in the form of 1 1/2 feet of water over the road near Brady.

When MRS. SAM BLACKBURN vacationed recently in Phoenix, Ariz., there came such a sandstorm that the sand banked on the car windshield that she had to scoop it off the next morning, and the wind blew so hard that it sucked the water right out of the swimming pool. She told me that, and she's a Texan by way of Oklahoma!

MISS KIRSTI HEINKAINEN has returned to her home in Helsinki, Finland, after spending two weeks here as the guest of DON HAL HANEY and his parents, MR. and MRS. J. O. HANEY. This was Miss Heinkainen's second visit with the Haneys, having spent Christmas of 1968 in their home. She and Don Hal met during a tour of Europe he made in 1968 with a musical group. Miss Heinkainen is an English major at the University of Helsinki.

MRS. MYRTLE LEE took some time out from her easel the past week and was admitted to Parkview Hospital in Midland to undergo oral surgery. She had hopes that she would be back home late this week.

A good time is under way at the home of DR. and MRS. WILLIE JOE LLOYD in Plainview today . . . and it's all in the family. Three sisters and the former MRS. DORIS MENDER THURMAN, are at the Lloyd home for a weekend of visiting. It's the first time they've all been together at one time in 10 years.

MRS. MARY BELLE BLACK of Dallas, MRS. FRANK (PAULINE) BURNS of Cuero, MRS. EUGENE (ANITA) SNAVELY of Harlingen and their cousin, MRS. ANGIE DAVIS of San Antonio met at the Holiday Inn here on Friday morning and went to Plainview together from here.

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George S. Clason
No Longer Strangers
Bruce Larsen
Self Renewal
John W. Gardner

Back-to-School In Comfort

In this lovely long sleeve pantsuit with border trim on the top and matching solid pant of 100% polyester in black, brown or wine. We have many other fashions to choose from, such as coordinates by Alexander Colman . . .

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- 15 Fashion* Discs for decorative stitching.
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100 INTERNATIONAL UNITS 100 CAPSULES REG. GIBSON PRICE \$2.99

Willard's Tablets \$3.97
ANTACID 90 TABLETS \$5.50 VALUE

Caroid & Bile Salts \$1.17
100 TABLETS \$1.79 VALUE

Mrs. Noe credit pri Spring Cre at the Sett her talk DeWayne of public n Bureau of

"Today, ness firm must return ciples of stated. It tend credit viduals ral but at th nesses car to pay for modities t

Mrs. Hu C's of Capacity law has al of credit character prospectiv sonal opin the file.

There a sary in cr lecting, ac First, a plication i includes i dress and needs a number, w and the sa the appli informatio based on t or city.

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Women's Group Discusses Basics Of Granting Credit

Mrs. Noel Hull reviewed basic credit principals for the Big Spring Credit Women Thursday at the Settles Hotel. She based her talk on an article by DeWayne M. Marlow, director of public relations for the credit Bureau of Bellflower, Calif.

"Today, more than ever, business firms and professional men must return to the basic principles of credit," the article stated. It said courts now contend credit is a right of individuals rather than a privilege, but at the same time, businesses cannot force the buyer to pay for the services or commodities they received.

Mrs. Hull said the three basic C's of credit are Capital, Capacity and Character. The law has already taken the right of credit agencies to report character information about a prospective customer. No personal opinions are allowed in the file.

There are four steps necessary in credit granting and collecting, according to Mrs. Hull. First, a complete credit application must be taken which includes more than name, address and employment. It also needs age, Social Security number, work telephone number and the same information about the applicant's spouse. Other information may be needed based on the size of the business or city.

The second step involves verifying the information on the application. It should be cleared through the local credit bureau to learn the past history of the applicant as well as to inform the bureau that the subject has applied for credit.

Once the information is checked, terms of the agreement must be discussed with the applicant, and he must sign an acknowledgment that he received a form outlining the terms. The acknowledgment is kept on file for a three-year minimum.

Office routine plays an important part in collections, and Marlow said in his article that it should be uniform for all customers. He said reminders should be sent at set intervals, and that once a "final notice" is sent, it should indeed be a final notice before being turned over to a collection agency.

"Remember," Marlow wrote, "you are not just collecting money, you are trying to sell a 'Paid in Full' receipt." He said the full amount should be asked for on a delinquent account, because the average slow

payer will make one or two payments then go delinquent again.

"Keep in mind," Marlow concluded, "that by doing a good job in opening and collecting

accounts properly, you are using good basic credit principles, and you are teaching the public the proper use, not abuse, of credit."

Mrs. J. B. Apple presided and read a letter from Lydia Rodriguez, state president, reminding members that the Region 2 meeting will be Sept. 18-19 in San Angelo. Mrs. Coy Nalley won the attendance prize.

Classic Look In School Fashions

Back-to-school styles — like adult fashions — focus on classic looks.

Returning to prominence in school collections is the traditional pinafore of lacy white cotton eyelet. It provides dainty frosting for little girls' smocked dresses in colorful cotton calico prints.

Dresses share the spotlight with pants and culottes, with the waisted styles being the

newest. The jumper, a traditional school girl favorite, returns to importance in keeping with the fall trend to simple silhouettes with fit and flare. It's often quilted in fabrics like soft cotton flannel of shiny cotton chintz and worn over batiste blouses with smocking at the wrists.

School-going jumpers also appear as coversups for matching pants. Typical is a side-buttoned jumper in rust-colored cotton suede with a bright yellow applique. It comes with matching long pants and a white pullover of ribbed mint cotton.

Moody's Have Family Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Buck Moody's of National City, Calif., are visiting his parents, the A. C. Moody's. Joining them

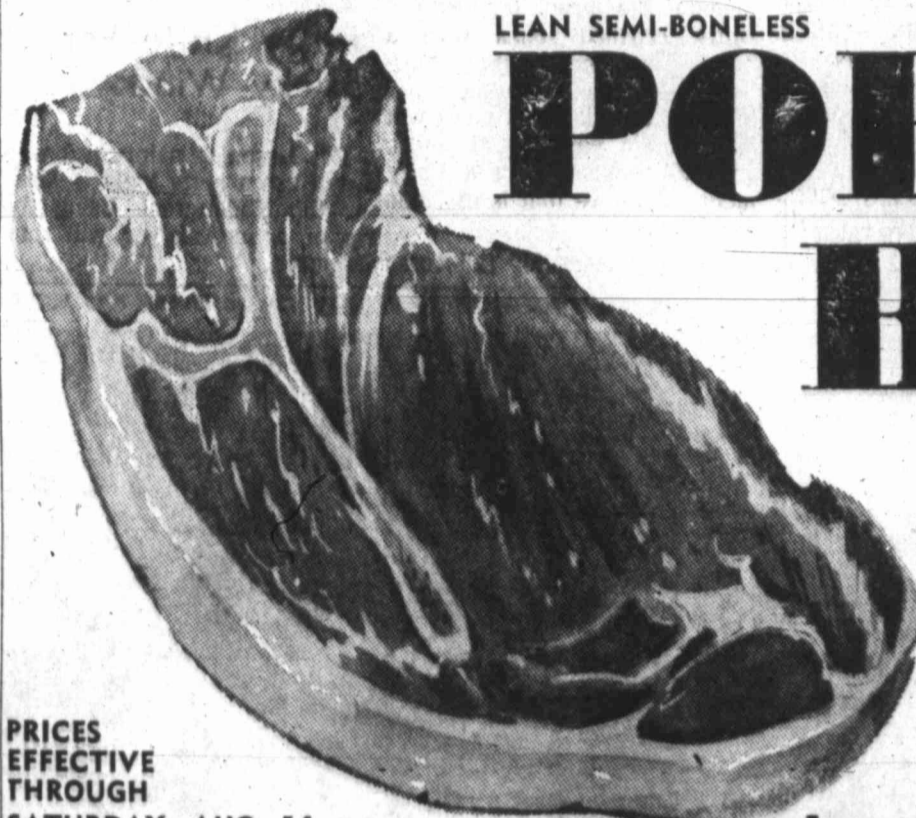
over the weekend for a family reunion were Mrs. Joe Carter and Priscilla, National City; the Ray Moody's, Seguin; the Herman Moody's, Hico; the N. L. Fuson, Big Lake; and the

J. A. Moody's, Colorado City. Also present were the Fred Hawk family, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Jansen Jones and children, Abilene; the Billy Watsons, Odessa; and the Jimmy Moody family, Westbrook.

For Formal Mood

To achieve a formal mood in your home, display precious items in the living or dining room. Informal items such as children's art can add a whimsical note to a breakfast room.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 7-C



LEAN SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**
BACON GOOCH, BLUE RIBBON SLICED, 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
FRYERS FRESH WHOLE LB. **29¢**
PORK ROAST LEAN FRESH TENDED, LB. **45¢**

SAVE ON HIGH QUALITY MEATS AT THE GIANT

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 14

GIANT

Food Stores

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY



KETCHUP HUNTS, 20-OZ. BOTTLE **3 FOR \$1.00**
TOWELS CHIFFON PAPER JUMBO ROLL **3 FOR \$1.00**
FROZAN GANDY'S 1/2 GALLON **29¢**
DETERGENT PUNCH, GIANT BOX **59¢**

Peas In Butter LIBBY'S 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**
FLOUR GLADIOLA ALL-PURPOSE 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
COOKIES SUNBEAM, CREAM CENTERS 14 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**
Breakfast Drink KOUNTRY FRESH ALL FLAVORS QT. **29¢**
Corn Flakes POST TOASTIES OR KELLOGG'S 18-OZ. PKG. **40¢**
CANDY KRAFT'S TWISTERODS 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **59¢**
Peanut Butter KIMBELL, FRESH ROAST, SMOOTH, 18-OZ. JAR **59¢**
Bar-B-Que Sauce CHUCK WAGON 19-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy

SUGAR

HOLLY 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, Qualify for Both \$5 Giant Specials

Orange Juice KIMBELL PURE UNSWEETENED 46-OZ. CAN **43¢**
FLOUR BIG K 25-LB. BAG **\$1.89**
Salad Dressing KIMBELL TASTY FRESH, QT. **37¢**
CHEESE KOUNTRY FRESH 2-LB. BOX **99¢**
Potatoes GLADIOLA INSTANT POUCH **10¢**
Motor Oil HAVOLINE 30 WT. QT. **39¢** TEXACO 30 WT. QT. **29¢**
Toilet Tissue SOFT WEAVE 2-ROLL PKG. **29¢**
Aluminium Foil Wrap KIMBELL 25-FT. ROLL **25¢**
BLEACH KALEX GALLON JUG **38¢**
Diapers PEE WEE DISPOSABLE 30-CT. DAYTIME, PKG. **\$1.69**

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY** - Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
 EAGLES AUXILIARY - Watermelon party, Comanche Trail Park, 8 p.m.
 ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 ST. ANNE'S GUILD - St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE - IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 BAPW - Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
 COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 EVENING LIGHTS AUXILIARY - Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
 FACULTY WIVES - Mrs. W. H. Wilder, 8 p.m.
 FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST Club - Coker's Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.
 HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL Survey Committee - Heritage Museum, 7:30 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day.
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE - Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
 MEN'S GARDEN CLUB - U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 a.m.
 NATIONAL AUXILIARY - to Letter Carriers Auxiliary, First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 NCO WIVES CLUB - Wab NCO Open Meet, 7:30 p.m.
 ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS - Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
 PAST MATRONS - Big Spring Chapter 67, OES - Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
 TOPS POUND REBELS - YMCA, 7 p.m.
 TOPS SLENDER BENDERS - Midway School, 9:45 a.m.
 WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
 WMC - First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WMS - Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
 WMS - First Church of God, 7 p.m.
 WSCS - Kenwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 WSCS - Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Mrs. Terry Mitchell, 8 p.m.
 LA GALLINA BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - of Big Spring - Howard County Library, 7:15 p.m.
 LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 LADIES SOCIETY TO WWI BARRACKS 1074 - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS PLATE PUSHERS - Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY
 AMDOES - Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
 LADIES AUXILIARY - United Transportation Union - IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
 LADIES AUXILIARY to IOOF Patriarch Hilliard - IOOF Hall, 7 a.m.
 SEW & CHATTER CLUB - Mrs. A. C. Moore, 3 p.m.

FARM - FRESH PRODUCE

SAVE AT THE GIANT

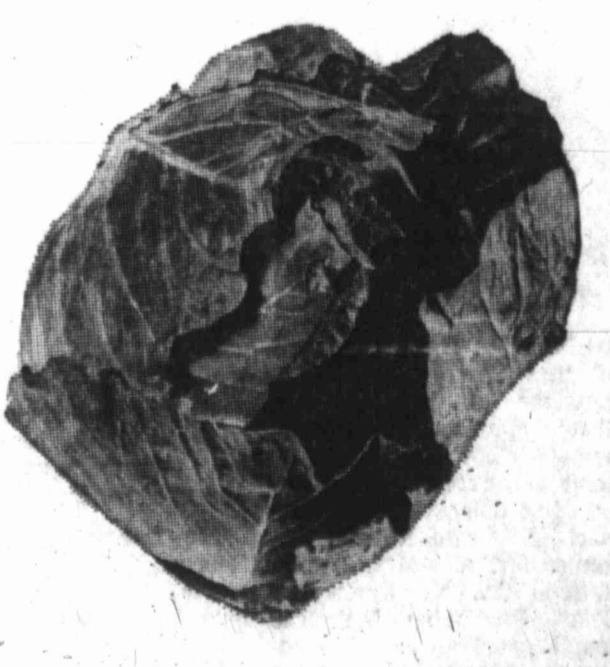
POTATOES RUSSET 20-LB. BAG **99¢**

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN LB. **7¢**

Bananas AMIGO GOLDEN 2 lb FOR **25¢**

Yellow Onions 9 lb **9¢**

Corn FRESH TENDER 3 EARS **25¢**





MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD SUTTON

Sutton-Cannon Wedding Rites

The marriage rites of Miss Cynthia Lou Cannon and William Richard Sutton were performed in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Belmont Baptist Church of Abilene.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Lindell Ferguson of Austin. Music was provided by Mrs. Gary Clark of Dallas, organist, and Bill Nipp, soloist.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cannon, 2417 Woodard, Abilene; and Sutton is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Shivers, 1109 Runnels, Big Spring.

The bride wore a white organza gown accented with Venise lace. Blue satin ribbon trimmed the high neckline and formed a V-shaped yoke on the Empire bodice. Matching ribbon edged the cuffs of her bishop sleeves and highlighted the A-line skirt. Cascades of lace ran down the center of the detachable chapel-length train. Her illusion veil was held with a bandeau fashioned of Venise lace, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, blue corn flowers and babies'-breath.

Miss Linda Lewis of Long Beach, Calif., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Hooker and Miss Kay Jones. The attendants were attired in blue organza gowns with white Venise lace accenting the high necklines and the Empire bodice. The lace was repeated on the sleeve cuffs. They wore headpieces of organza bows with lace medallions, and carried bouquets of daisies, corn flowers, carnations and rosebuds.

David Sutton of Big Spring served his brother as best man. Grooms men were Charles Richardson of San Antonio, and Roy Minugh of Lubbock. They also served as ushers. Howard Shivers of Big Spring, the bridegroom's brother, was candlelighter, and Michael Caskey of Austin was ring bearer.



ENGAGED — Mrs. B. G. Dosey of LaSalle, Colo., and T. W. Mauldin, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to Roger Lynn LeVier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis LeVier, 2208 Morrison. The couple will be married Sept. 24 in Hillcrest Baptist Church.



Forsan People Have Company

FORSAN (SC) — Visiting the S. C. Cowleys this week were the Douglass Williams of Irving and the Sam Cowleys of Henderson.

The S. J. Willis were in Abilene and Fort Worth this week.

The D. L. Knights have returned from a visit with her parents, the H. O. Greers of Stephenville.

The Robert Stroms of San Angelo recently visited her mother, Mrs. H. H. Story.

The David Redwines and the Hamlin Elrods have returned from Houston where they were guests of the H. K. Elrods.

The Don Stevens and the George Whites are in Fort Worth, where the men are attending coaching school.

The G. L. Monroneys and the L. F. Shoutses were fishing and camping during the week at Proctor Lake.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:
"First of all I learned I'm not interested in drugs. To me it's a nothing existence and one has an eternity to be nothing... At 16, kids may feel they have a few years to throw away. But it isn't throwing away a few years—it's throwing away a life."—Kitty Winn, who won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of a young drug addict.

"Women are finally aroused enough (to use their vote in their own behalf). Politicians from the President on down had best realize that."—Alice Paul, former suffragette now fighting for the equal-rights-for-women amendment.

"Yes, you must have a passion for food to be a good critic. A sense of adventure is essential; none of this, 'It has too much cholesterol' or 'I don't like the white meat of chicken.' There can't be any don't in your vocabulary."—Gael Greene, self-described sensual critic of restaurants, in an interview.

"I'm putting my name on the list. I don't think the plans are definite yet. I certainly would like to go."—Pat Nixon, speaking of the President's plans to visit Communist China.

"I look forward to it not only because it will do something for other people but also because it will be a healing process for me."—Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr., widow of the executive director of the National Urban League, assuming active duties as chairman of an education foundation named for her late husband.

"It didn't bother me to do it

... It is nothing special. I wanted to drop the robe farther. But there were objections. I wish people wouldn't make anything out of that scene in proportion to the rest. That is not in good taste."—Maralin Niska, who plays partially nude in the opera "The Makropoulos Affair."

Area Residents Travel, Entertain

FORSAN (SC) — Recent guests of Mrs. E. S. Lewis were her son, Chuck Lewis of Lubbock, the M. L. Prescotts and Gary Wilkins, all of Junction.

The J. H. Cardwells were in Odessa during the week.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild visited the Dan Fairchilds and the Larry Digbys recently in Odessa.

Mrs. Sylvia Beghtol of Big Spring, and the Roy Klahrs are visiting the Phil Moores.

Recent guests of the D. L. Griffiths were her brother and family, the Lester Morgans of DeLeon, and the Ottis Griffiths of Kermit.

A reception was held for the couple in the church fellowship hall. Serving were Mrs. Charles Richardson of San Antonio, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. David Sutton of Big Spring.

The couple will make their home at 1217-B 37th Street, Lubbock, following a wedding trip to Ruquoso, N.M. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sutton attend Texas Tech University, where she is a freshman, and he is a senior majoring in business administration. He is employed by Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in Lubbock.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Fashion Absolutes? Fall Fabrics Say 'No'

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County HD Agent

No more fashion absolutes! Fall fabrics prove it.

Yarns of all fibers will be made into chiffons, corduroys, denims, challis and silk broadcloths. Cotton, wool, silk and all the man-made fabrics will span the seasons.

Fall has a variety of moods. You can choose from the

ethnics, batik-inspired prints, natural looks, all-important denims, country looks, tapestries and the quilts — all interpreted into a variety of fabrics for daytime and evening wear.

Cottons make the fall scene in muslins, soft twills, brushed denims or embroideries. All-cotton tapestries will also be available, with a flat weave or

a deep pile furry hand.

Fashionable woolsens will include the print on texture, softly brushed looks with a blanket feel and challis or classic paisley prints. Adding a new touch to the classic weaves will be metallic yarns. And, solids are still important in a fluffy jacquard weave that is machine washable.

Acrylic fabrics for fall come

in tapestries, challis and a kitteny single knit. These fibers will be blended with wool and with other synthetics. Keep an eye on the acrylics, as they have great growth potential.

A dimension of mystic beauty in fall fabrics will be created with transparent nylons, sheer veivets and organza and silk chiffons.

As for fall colors, they are clear and bright — blue, plum, pink, burgandy, terra cotta, papaya, green and red. Black, white, cream and gray will be the great neutrals.

Putty Knife For Sticky Windows

For loosening paint-stuck windows, use a putty knife or similar thin-bladed tool. Using the tip of a screwdriver will mar the wood.

Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Quarterly duplicate bridge tournaments were held at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday and Friday. Winners in the five tables at play Wednesday were Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ray McMahan, first; Mrs. Rogers Heffley and Mrs. A. McGann, second; Mrs. Anne Hardy of Houston and George Pike, third; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, fourth.

Results of the Friday games were Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Ward Hall, first; Mrs. McGann and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, second; and Mrs. Heffley and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third. Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Weaver tied with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow for fourth place.



Back-to-school . . . in fashions for play-time to date-time.

A whole new view opens the fashion world this season. New looks make the scene . . . and the pretty way to approach the scene is a free spirit . . . with wild colors and go-everywhere fabrics. Off they go!

Dona McDaniel in beige suede pot pants, velour top . . . 30.00. Vicki Perry in brown suede hot pants . . . 22.00 and knit top . . . 18.00. Marilyn Cunningham in black dacron knit two-piece knicker ensemble . . . 48.00. Sue Duncan models fur trimmed coat . . . 160.00. Ellen Gossett in a three-piece coordinate, skirt . . . 12.00, blouse . . . 12.00 and sweater . . . 8.00. Sue Womack models a dress for campus or date time, grey tweed skirt and knit bodice . . . 24.00.

Swartz jr shop

Shoe and boots shown courtesy of Barnes-Pelletier

AUGUST FUR SALE

Two Days Only, Monday and Tuesday

UP TO 40% OFF

1971-72 designer shapings of nationally famous fur fashions, Mink, Sumptuous Sable, Chinchilla, Lynx, Fox and many other superb furs, including a collection of contemporary furs.

Mr. Charles York, president and designer of Jon-Clif furs will be a guest in our store Monday and Tuesday to assist you.

For a birthday, anniversary, or Christmas gift, take advantage of these fabulous savings, put your selection on lay-away, storage free on your purchase.



Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Swartz

Local School Attendance Districts Outlined

Big Spring students will attend school in the area in which they live unless they apply for and receive a transfer from one area to another, according to S. M. Anderson, school superintendent.

Big Spring Independent School District school areas are:

AIRPORT: Begin on the north at T&P Railroad and Cottonwood and go south on Cottonwood to Lakeview, west on Lakeview to Hillcrest, south on Hillcrest to Third Street, east on Third to Cottonwood, south-west to State Park Drive, south on State Park Drive to north boundary of Webb AFB and city limit line to end of school district.

BAUER: Beginning at the intersection of Gregg Street and the T&P tracks, go east along the tracks to SH 350, north along SH 350 to IS 20, west on IS 20 to U. S. 87, and south on U. S. 87 to the T&P tracks or point of origin.

BOYDSTUN: Beginning at the intersection of SH 350 and IS 20, go south on SH 350 to T&P tracks, west on T&P tracks to Gregg, south on Gregg to Eleventh Place, east on Eleventh Place to Settles Drive, north on Settles to Sycamore, east on Sycamore to Victory, north on Victory to Tucson, east on Tucson to Circle Drive, north on Circle Drive to the alley north of Sunset Street, east on the alley north of Sunset to Birdwell Lane, north along Birdwell Lane and into the rural area.

CEDAR CREST: The east boundary line beginning at Eleventh Place and Gregg Street, going north on Gregg Street to T&P tracks, then the T&P being the north boundary line west to the north end of Cottonwood Street, then south-west to the corner of Hillcrest and Lakeview Streets, south on Hillcrest to West Third Street, east on Third to Cottonwood, south on Cottonwood to Fourth Street, southwest to State Park Drive and on a line with Eleventh Street, back east on this line to Gregg Street at Eleventh Street.

COLLEGE/HEIGHTS: Begin with the San Angelo Highway and Gregg Street at the south city limits, go north on Gregg Street at the south city limits, go north on Gregg Street to Eleventh Street, east on Eleventh Street to Runnels, south on Runnels to Eleventh Place, east on Eleventh Place to Settles Street, south on Settles Street to Fourteenth Street, east on Fourteenth Street to Lexington, then south on a line with Lexington Street to south school district line. Students residing in Crestwood Trailer Park will be bused to College Heights.

GAY HILL: Located in the old Center Point-Gay Hill School District; all students residing in this area in grades 1-6 are transported by bus to Gay Hill or Park Hill School.

KENTWOOD: Begin at the school district line on a line with Lexington Street, going north to FM 700, the north boundary line. Those living in East Park Addition and Seton Place may attend Washington School.

LAKEVIEW: Begin at the intersection of Gregg Street and the T&P tracks, go north on U. S. 87 to IS 20, west on IS 20 to a point 200 feet beyond its intersection with Ohio Street on a line with an extension of Pine Street north to IS 20, south on Pine and its extensions to the T&P tracks, and east along the railroad tracks to Gregg Street.

MARCY: All elementary students grades 1-6 residing in the Webb Village housing area, Wasson Place, Douglass Addition, Suburban Heights, and Muir Heights Addition will attend Marcy Elementary School. Pupils living in Kennebec Heights and Western Hills may attend Marcy Elementary or Park Hill Elementary. Elementary students in Crestwood Trailer Park will attend College Heights and will be transported by bus.

MOSS: Begin at the intersection of Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane, go north on Birdwell Lane to the intersection of U. S. 80 and Birdwell Lane, then east on U. S. 80 to FM 700, south on FM 700 to Eleventh Place and west on Eleventh Place to Birdwell Lane.

PARK HILL: Begin at the intersection of Gregg Street and FM 700, north on Gregg to Eleventh Street, west on Eleventh Street or on a line with Eleventh Street to the corner of State Park Drive, south on State Park Drive to FM 700 (including pupils residing in the Coronado Hills area), to the corner of FM 700 and U. S. 87. Pupils living in the Kennebec Heights and Western Hills and adjacent areas will attend either Park Hill or Marcy Schools.

WASHINGTON: Begin at the intersection of FM 700 and a theoretical extension of Lexington, north on Lexington to Fourteenth Street, west on Fourteenth Street to Settles Street, north on Settles Street, north on Settles to Sycamore, east on Sycamore to Victory Street, north on Victory to Tucson, east on Tucson to Circle Drive going north on Circle Drive to the alley north of Sunset Street, east along alley to Birdwell Lane, south on Birdwell Lane to Eleventh Place east on Eleventh Place to FM 700, southwest on FM 700 to the line extended from Lexington Street. Students living on Circle Drive between Tucson and the alley north of Sunset Street will attend Washington, and those residing in East Park and Seton Place Additions may attend Washington School.

SENIOR HIGH: High School is located on Eleventh Place between Goliad and State Streets. All 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students in the district attend the High School.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Goliad Junior High School is located at Twentieth and Goliad Streets. Seventh and eighth grade students residing south of Eleventh Place and a continuation of Eleventh Place as a straight line to the east and to the west of the district, except for the area between Gregg Street to Goliad Street where the north line shall be Fourteenth Street will attend Goliad Junior High School.

Runnels Junior High School is located at Tenth and Runnels Streets. Seventh and eighth grade students residing north of Eleventh Street and a continuation of Eleventh Street as a straight line to the west to the intersection with U. S. 80, continuing west on U. S. 80 to the end of the district, then a continuation on Eleventh Place to the east to the end of the district, and students living in the area bounded by Gregg, Goliad, and Fourteenth Streets will attend Runnels Junior High School.

Curriculum Will Include Drug Education Program

By LINDA CROSS

One major change in the curriculum in the Big Spring School system this fall will be the introduction of a drug education program in grade levels 5-12, according to Lynn C. Hise, assistant superintendent for education.

"Our approach to drug education," said Hise, "will be that it should be brought into subject matter we are already teaching. We don't want the unit type of instruction where a segment would be devoted to drug education, but rather to make it incidental to the subject matter such as discussing the physical effect of it in physical science, and the legal aspects of drug abuse in the government class."

The drug education program was added to the curriculum this year in compliance with House Bill 467 of the state legislature. In grades 7-12, drug education will be contained in specific courses: seventh-life science, eighth-social

SCHOOL CALENDAR

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1971-1972 (Clip And Save)

Aug. 16-19	Inservise for teachers
Aug. 20	Registration
Aug. 23	First day of classes
Sept. 6	Labor Day holiday
Nov. 8	TSTA meeting (student holiday)
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving holiday
Dec. 18 - Jan. 2	Christmas holiday
Jan. 14	Grade/record day
Feb. 28-29	Inservise for teachers
March 31 - April 7	Spring holiday
May 31	Last day of school
June 1	Grade/record day

REPORTING PERIODS

First Six Weeks	Aug. 23 - Oct. 1
Second Six Weeks	Oct. 4 - Nov. 19
Third Six Weeks	Nov. 22 - Jan. 13
Fourth Six Weeks	Jan. 17 - Feb. 25
Fifth Six Weeks	March 1 - April 14
Sixth Six Weeks	April 17 - May 31

Tough For First Graders

All children face problems when they return to school after summer vacation, but first graders face more than most.

All children must have a series of immunizations before they can enter school, but many first graders have had none of the required shots. A certificate from a doctor or the Howard County Health Service is required to show compliance with the new state immunization law.

The first grader will be required to have immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, rubella and smallpox. The measles immunization is not required if there is a history of measles.

Exclusions from compliance may be granted to those who may be harmed by the required immunizations. A certificate is required from a physician. Exemptions also may be obtained on religious grounds.

Shots are available from the Howard County Health Service at 201 Lancaster. Immunizations are given each Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

A birth certificate showing the child is 6 years of age or older before Sept. 1 is required.

Dentists recommend check ups every six months and ophthalmologists recommend eye check ups for the preschooler, followed by examinations every two years, according to local doctors.

School hours for the first grade are 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. with classrooms opened at 8:15 a.m. The first grade children are dismissed at noon for the first two weeks of school. This allows time for the child to adjust to the longer periods away from home and for parent-teacher conferences and teacher visits to the home when deemed advisable.

The first report of pupil progress will be in the form of a conference, scheduled by the teacher, near the end of the first nine weeks. Parents will receive a report card each nine weeks thereafter.

Junior College Opens Aug. 23

Howard County Junior College begins its 26th year Monday, Aug. 23, with a general faculty meeting and opening of the dormitories. Freshman orientation comes the following morning, followed that evening by registration of sophomore and evening students. Freshmen register on Wednesday, classes start Thursday.

Thus another year will be in high gear. The 1971-72 schedule is as follows:

FALL SEMESTER 1971

Aug. 23 (Monday) - 10 a.m., General faculty meeting; dormitories open.

Aug. 24 (Tuesday) - 9 a.m., Orientation assembly for all beginning freshmen in the college auditorium; 1-4 p.m., registration of sophomore students; 6-8:30 p.m., registration of evening students.

Aug. 25 (Wednesday) - 8 a.m.-4 p.m., registration of freshman students; 6-8:30 p.m., registration of evening students.

Adult Education Offered At Night

Adult Basic Education is the end of the school year. The program sponsored by the Big Spring Independent School District and funded by the Federal government designed to provide education through the high school level for adults out of school.

Subjects such as reading and writing start a list of subjects that includes all the required high school subjects needed to earn a General Equivalency Degree (GED), plus vocational courses such as typing, clerical filing, institutional cooking and service station mechanics.

The courses, which last at least 90 hours, are usually taught Tuesdays and Thursdays in Runnels Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone. High school age students must receive permission from the high school principal to enter the program.

The program began in 1965 and, except for the 1966-1967 school year, has continued to the present. It was not held in 1966-1967 because Congress provided no funds.

The Federal government has provided a grant of \$23,000 in years past, but the grant has been cut to \$17,000 for this year, although it may be upped by the end of the school year. The local school district provides about 12 per cent of the cost of the program in the form of administrative services. Harold Bentley, principal at Runnels, provides much of the local administration. The over-all program director is Keith Swim.

The program operates in For- san and Stanton with Big Spring acting as sponsor. A special division of the program is at the Big Spring State Hospital, where attendants act as classroom teachers and three Howard County Junior College teachers act as supervisors. The program is conducted during the day.

Last year 612 persons entered the program and stayed for at least two weeks, and 32 persons earned their GED.

St. Mary's Sets Year's Schedule

On Aug. 30, St. Mary's Episcopal School will commence its 12th year of operation with the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell as headmaster.

Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades 1-3 are offered. This fall, an open space, non-graded program, with team teaching will be introduced in the grades.

St. Mary's emphasizes accelerated learning, individual instruction, and small classes for the learning experience. Curriculum includes the Carden language arts, Addison-Wesley math, and Allyn-Bacon social studies.

Registration Now Open

BEREA KINDERGARTEN

Nursery care . . . infants to 1 year old
2, 3 and 4 year old classes
Kindergarten
Bus service available

Call 267-8438
Gail Earls, Director

Snack Bars Busy Places

Snack bars in three Big Spring schools will feed more than 1,000 students a day when school opens again.

The three snack bars, in the high school and the junior high schools, are expected to earn more than \$105,000 this school year, keeping them on profit-making basis.

Snack bars were introduced to Big Spring schools in 1967 and have been favorite lunch-time eating places ever since.

Hamburgers, sandwiches, hot dogs, corn dogs, potato and corn chips - most of the favorite teenage foods - are served in the snack bar at various prices.

"About 400 persons a day eat exclusively at the high school snack bar," said Ray Lawlis, director of cafeteria services, "and about 400 more eat in the cafeteria and then go to the snack bar. Many of the junior high school students do the same."

The snack bars were introduced because of the change from an open to a closed campus a few years ago. It was felt that the facility would make it easier for students to remain on campus during the noon hours.

registration of evening students.

Aug. 26 (Thursday) - First day of classes.

Aug. 30-Sept. 3 - Change of class schedules.

Sept. 6 (Monday) - Labor Day holiday.

Sept. 8 (Wednesday) - Last day to register or add courses.

Nov. 24 (Wednesday) - Thanksgiving recess begins at noon; Dormitories close at 2 p.m.

Nov. 29 (Monday) - Classes resume at 8 a.m. following Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 21 (Tuesday) - Fall Semester ends.

SPRING SEMESTER 1972

Jan. 12 (Wednesday) - 10 a.m., General faculty meeting; dormitories open; 6-8:30 p.m., registration for evening students.

Jan. 13 (Thursday) - 8 a.m.-12 noon, registration of sophomore students; 1-4 p.m., registration of freshman students; 6-8:30 p.m., registration of evening students.

Jan. 14 (Friday) - 8 a.m.-12 noon, registration of freshman students; 1-4 p.m., registration continued for all students.

Jan. 17 (Monday) - First day of classes.

Jan. 19-26 - Change of class schedules.

Jan. 26 (Wednesday) - Last day to register or add courses.

March 30 (Thursday) - Classes dismissed at 5 p.m. for spring vacation; dormitories close at 5 p.m.

April 9 (Sunday) - Dormitories open at 1 p.m.

April 10 (Monday) - Classes resume at 8 a.m. following spring vacation.

May 18 (Thursday) - Commencement at 10 a.m.

May 19 (Friday) - Spring semester ends.

SUMMER SESSION 1972

First Six-Weeks Term

May 29 (Monday) - Registration.

May 30 (Tuesday) - First day of classes.

June 2 (Friday) - Last day to register or add courses.

July 3 (Monday) - End of term.

Second Six-Weeks Term

July 6 (Thursday) - Registration.

July 7 (Friday) - First day of classes.

July 12 (Wednesday) - Last day to register or add courses.

Aug. 11 (Friday) - End of term.

Back to School . . . it's Western Wear time!



Western wear for men, women and children. Latest fashions . . . shirts, pants, suits, dresses, hats, boots, the works. Nationally known brands . . . ride on over to our ranch house . . . rope yourself a winner at our low . . . low prices.

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All New FARAH For Back To School

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No doubt the most complete selection we've ever shown.

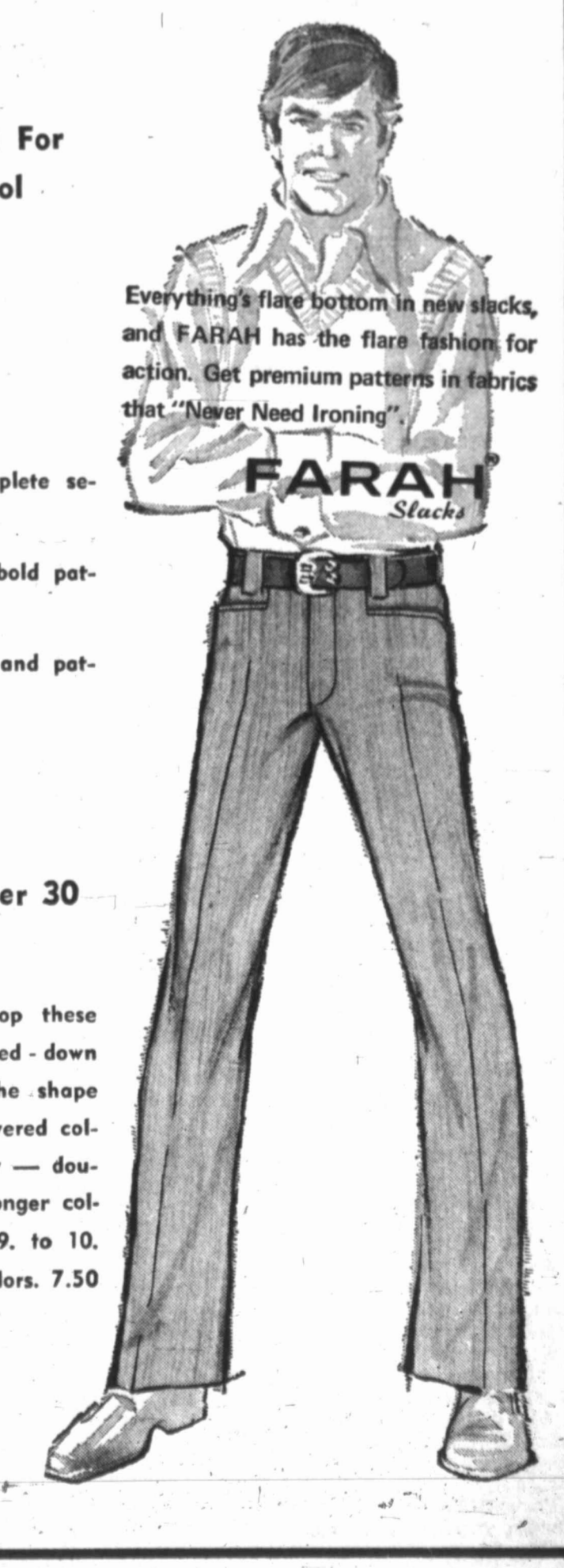
Solids, stripes, neat and bold patterns . . . 9. to 13.

Double knits . . . solids and patterns . . . 21.

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An All New Shirt to top these Farah Flares. Slim, pared-down body-shaping lines for the shape of today. Majestic, hi-powered colors for the spirit of today - double-button cuff, bolder, longer collar and 7-button front. 9. to 10.

The "Torque" in solid colors. 7.50



Everything's flare bottom in new slacks, and FARAH has the flare fashion for action. Get premium patterns in fabrics that "Never Need Ironing".

FARAH Slacks

Schools' Policy On Immunizations

The new state immunization law requires that students have a series of new immunizations begun by Jan. 1, 1972, in order to enter school.

The immunizations required are diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, smallpox, measles and rubella. Measles and rubella immunizations are required only for children 12 years of age and under.

Students in most area schools have been required to take only smallpox immunizations in the past, but were encouraged to take the other immunizations.

County health units are making immunizations available to any citizen at no cost in most counties.

Area school immunization policy is:

LAMESA
Lamesa Independent School District — A procedure has been established whereby students are required to have immunizations on a time schedule by grades. The kindergarten classes are required to obtain the immunizations before entering school. First grade — Sept. 1; second and third grades — Oct. 1; fourth, fifth and sixth grades — Nov. 1; seventh, eighth and ninth — Dec. 1; and 10th, 11th and 12th — Jan. 1, 1972.

Shots are available at the Dawson County Health Unit at 309 N. Houston the first Wednesday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

COAHOMA
Coahoma Independent School District — Coahoma has required all but measles and rubella in previous years, so most children will have only up-to-date their shots. Children have until Jan. 1, 1972, to begin the immunizations, but they are encouraged to begin now. Shots are available at the Howard County Health Unit located at 201 Lancaster in Big Spring. Immunizations are given each Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

STANTON
Stanton Independent School District — The only immunizations not previously required are measles and rubella. A free clinic will be held each month during school hours until all children have been inoculated. The clinic is sponsored by the hospital auxiliary.

GRADY
Grady Independent School District — Smallpox has been the only immunization required. The additional shots must have begun by Jan. 1, 1972. Immunization record forms will be distributed in school and a clinic will be set up if possible.

CITY
Colorado City Independent School District — Only smallpox has been required, but DPT, measles and whooping cough immunizations were recommended. All students have been urged to bring their records as up to date as possible by the start of school.

FORSAN
Forsan County Line Independent School District — All immunizations should be completed before school starts if possible. Shots may be obtained from local physicians or from the Howard County Health Unit located at 201 Lancaster in Big Spring. Immunizations are given each Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

BORDEN COUNTY
Borden County Independent School District — Smallpox was the only required immunization before the new state law went into effect. The health service and the school nurse will provide free immunizations for all students after school begins. Parents will be notified and asked for permission before shots begin.

Improvements For School At Forsan

FORSAN — A contract for a new band hall at the Forsan High School will be let by the Forsan County Line Independent School District in August as one of other building expansion is being done this summer in the district.

New sidewalks are being laid around the high school and more paving and sidewalks will be added after completion of the new band hall.

The band hall will be an addition of 50x30 feet and will connect the band hall with the present choir room. The band hall is 25x21 feet now and will be renovated into two practice rooms, one office, two instrument storage rooms and one music file room.

Entrance into the new addition will be from the main hallway of the high school building and the new band hall will have a double-door exit at the rear to enable more ready access to the instruments for loading purposes.

School officials expect the new addition to be completed by the middle of February, 1972.

Parking areas and streets around the school are being paved this summer under a joint program with the City of Forsan and the school district, also there has been general painting, cleaning and repair around the buildings and foot-

Head Start Will Assist 200 Children

By STEVE HULTMAN
The Head Start program in Big Spring is a nine-month program involving \$160,000, with 35 staff members and 200 children.

The program was the result of a study conducted in Big Spring that showed that there were a significant number of minority group students who did not complete school.

The director of the Head Start program in Big Spring, Keith Swin, administrative assistant for Federal programs in the Big Spring school system, thinks that the failure of the students to stay in school was due to a number of problems which Head Start may have alleviated.

"These children do not have the same learning experiences in the home that the more successful students have," said Swin. "The parents have time to read to them, give them picture books or do the other things that make up part of the pre-school education that many children get."

"The over-all goal of Head Start is to insure that no child will lack the environmental stimulation and opportunity which will make it possible for him to fulfill the complete range of his developmental capacities," said Swin.

Some Area Schools Still Have Teacher Vacancies

Most teaching positions are filled for the 1971-72 school year in the 12 school districts surrounding Big Spring and Howard County, but teaching vacancies do exist. The vacancies include secondary elementary and special education positions and a principalship.

Sands Independent School District, Ackerly, is seeking secondary history and English teachers. The district employs 19 certified teachers and one teacher aide. Six teachers, plus one special reading teacher is employed at the elementary level, which also includes one kindergarten unit, and 12 secondary teachers are employed.

A bilingual first grade teacher and a speech therapist are being sought by the Colorado City Independent School District. The district has added a few new teaching positions this year, according to Superintendent Lloyd E. McKee, with 101 to be employed this year. Forty-six persons, including one remedial teacher and three kindergarten teachers are employed at the elementary level, and 55 teachers are employed at the secondary level.

Lamesa Independent School District has vacancies for a principal and a secondary English and drama teacher. A total of 161 teachers will be employed by the district, 60 of which will teach grades 1-4, grades 5-8 will be taught by 49 persons, and 52 teachers are employed at the high school level. The district's pre-school teaching staff is included in the primary grade level total.

SNYDER
The Snyder school system needs one special education level 4 teacher. This year, 291 certified personnel will be employed, with 120 of these persons at the secondary level, and 150 employed at the elementary level. Seven special education teachers will also be employed by the district.

Martin County Independent School District reported that it was completely staffed for the

approaching year, and has added two teachers this year over the total employed last year. One special education teacher and one Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education (CVAE) teacher were employed. The total of teachers in the district is 51, with 32 of these teaching at the elementary level, and 19 at the secondary level.

GARDEN CITY
Twenty-four teachers, including aides, are employed by the Garden City Independent School District, with 12 at the elementary level and 12 at the secondary level. The district recently acquired an elementary school principal, a first grade teacher and a high school English teacher to round out its staff for the 1971-72 school year. Coahoma Independent School District has a staff of 55 certified personnel. Nineteen are employed at the elementary level, 32 will teach in the secondary schools, and three principals, one superintendent and one counselor are employed.

Also completely staffed for the coming year is Forsan Independent School District with certified personnel totaling 32.

Nineteen persons are employed at the elementary level, and 13 are employed in the secondary schools. These figures include two principals and one superintendent. Included in the elementary total is one kindergarten teacher.

KLONDIKE
Klondike Independent School District will have a staff of 20 for this year, with nine elementary teachers, one kindergarten teacher and 10 secondary teachers.

A kindergarten unit might be added to Gail Independent School District's program for this year, according to information from the schools superintendent office, but the total staff of certified personnel is now 22. Eleven are at the elementary level, and the same figure is at the secondary level. The district added one additional boys' basketball coach and social studies teacher to its staff this year.

Flower Grove Independent School District has a staff of 14 certified personnel, with eight at the secondary level and six at the elementary level, including one kindergarten teacher.

C-City Is Projecting A Gain In Enrollment

COLORADO CITY — An increase of 80 students over the previous year's enrollment in the Colorado Independent School District is projected this fall.

A total of 1,728 students is anticipated in the district school system as compared to the 1,648 students enrolled last year.

"These figures include our bilingual and kindergarten students for the coming year also," said Lloyd E. McKee, superintendent.

In-service training for the district teachers is Aug. 23-27 and Aug. 26 training will be in conjunction with teachers from Snyder and Sweetwater and will be held in Sweetwater.

Grady School Set To Open

LENORAH — The fall semester for Grady Independent School District, Lenorah, begins Aug. 23, with teachers meeting for in-service training Aug. 16-20.

Registration for students will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20. Parents of children entering kindergarten or first grade or students new to the system should enroll children at this time.

"Kindergarten is for children who live in the district or are on the transfer list and who are culturally deprived," said L. R. Dunn, superintendent.

Children should be at least 5 years and two months old on or before Sept. 1. Attendance in the kindergarten classes is not compulsory.

Anticipated enrollment for the 1971-72 year is 165 as compared to the enrollment of 156 at the close of the 1970-71 year.

One new faculty member, Mrs. Rada C. Maxwell, joins the teaching staff at Grady this year. Mrs. Maxwell has been employed by the Amarillo School District for the past several years and will be teaching the fifth grade in the district.

More Children In Pre-School

An increase of about 50 pre-school children is expected in the Kindergarten program provided by the Big Spring Independent School District this year.

"We expect the program to include more than 150 children," said Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction. About 100 youngsters participated last year.

The program was started last year with four classrooms in Lakeview Elementary School and will expand to six classrooms this year.

To be eligible for enrollment in this year's program, youngsters must have been born on or before Sept. 2, 1965, and not after July 1, 1966. The state attorney general has ordered that the program must be offered to those children who could be termed "educationally handicapped," either because they come from low income families or have difficulty in understanding and speaking English.

The kindergarten program is limited strictly to these youngsters until 1975 when it will be opened to 5-year-olds who are "handicapped" and others who are 5 years and 7 months old. The present age limit of 5 years and 2 months will be dropped to 5 years next year. The "educationally handicapped" stipulation will be in force until 1975. Kindergarten attendance is not mandatory.

Provision was made for three kindergarten classrooms last year, one furnished by the Hoover Equipment and Supply Company to serve as a model classroom for other schools in the area and the other two furnished by the school district. A fourth classroom was added after enrollment exceeded the capacity of the three classrooms.

The program is financed under the foundation program under which the rest of the

New Field House For Athletes In Stanton School

STANTON — Approximately 900 students are expected to enroll in schools in the Stanton Independent School District this year.

Those students engaging in football will be returning to a newly constructed fieldhouse that will be ready when football practice begins.

Aug. 17-19 mark the starting days with in-service training for the teachers in the district, with registration beginning Aug. 20.

The first day of school for Stanton youngsters will be Aug. 23 and the last day of school will be May 24. Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 will be Christmas holidays for the teachers and students.

Commencement exercises for Stanton graduates will be held on May 26.

More Teachers May Be Added

"We're pretty well set with the teachers we have right now," said Noel Reed, assistant superintendent for personnel, "but we are waiting for some programs to be approved before hiring more teachers."

"The most pressing need is for an English-Spanish teacher at the high school," added Reed. A coach and social studies teacher is needed for Goliad Junior High, and a math teacher is needed at Runnels.

According to Reed, if approval is granted for educational programs now proposed, the biggest increase in teacher employment will be at the elementary level in special education and Title I programs.

Currently the district employs a total of 321 teachers, 159 secondary teachers, 147 elementary teachers, 10 Head Start teachers, and five kindergarten teachers.

Reduced-Price Lunches Offered

Free or reduced price lunches are available to students in the Big Spring Independent School District who are from a low income family or a family suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships.

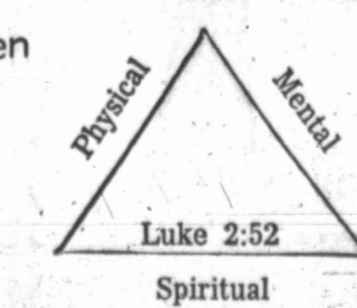
Applications will be available in the school principal's office. Lunch prices are reduced to 10 or 20 cents in most cases, but in extreme cases the lunches are free. Children in a family of seven (with an income of \$5,110 or less and six children in school) would receive free lunches. Children in a family of four (with two children in school and an income of less than \$3,310) would be eligible for lunches at a cost of 20 cents.

Registration (1971-72)

Big Spring Christian Day School

1600 Wasson Road

Pre-Kindergarten	Aug. 2-20, (Mon. Through Fri.) 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. or By Appointment
Kindergarten	
First Grade	



Luke 2:52
Physical, Mental, Spiritual

School Phone 263-2497 Home Phone 398-5492



ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Pre-Kindergarten Kindergarten

Grades 1-3

267-8201

Directory

Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum


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Mrs. Fred Beckham 1107 Sycamore Phone: 267-6757	Mrs. Delnor Poss 704 Matthews Phone: 267-5937
Mrs. S. T. Cheatham 1602 Canary Phone: 267-6710	Mrs. Donald Richardson 1411 Johnson Phone: 263-2814
Mrs. Fred Haller 516 Edwards Circle Phone: 267-2265	Mrs. William Row 1905 Nolan Phone: 263-6001
Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser 103 Cedar Phone: 267-5662	Mrs. Mike Skalicky 2700 Apache Phone: 263-2204
Mrs. Aubrey Hyden 1725 Yale Phone: 263-1176	Mrs. Robert Thompson 3709 Calvin Phone: 263-6233
Mrs. Jean Koonce Stanton, Texas Phone: 756-3353	Mrs. John Varnell 2707 Cindy Phone: 263-1474
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School Bus Routes Basically The Same As Last Year

Approximately 1,850 students will be transported to and from schools in the Big Spring Independent School District this year. The 23 buses which begin their runs Aug. 23 will travel an average of 1,050 miles daily. Bus routes will remain essentially the same as last year. In some instances, new buses will be on the routes, but the same drivers will be kept on routes as last year.

Routes are:
BUS NO. 1: Mrs. Hazel Holder, first trip stops 7:25 a.m. Key Motel and Third and Lockhart, 7:30 a.m. Desert Sands Motel, 7:35 a.m. Fairview Apartments office; to Rannels Junior High, Goliad Junior High and Big Spring High School; second trip stops 8 a.m. Webb Village (three stops) to BSHS.
BUS NO. 2: Mrs. Imogene Mooe, stops 7:05 a.m. County Airport Road area 7:20 a.m. Center Point Road, 7:30 a.m. Gail Road, 7:40 a.m. Blalack, 7:55 a.m. Wegner; 8:10 a.m. Bynum, 8:15 a.m. Lemon Ranch, 8:20 a.m. Luther Store; transports elementary students

from Center Point area and southern Gay Hill area to Gay Hill elementary.
BUS NO. 4: Mrs. Hazel Holder, first trip stops 7:25 a.m. Key Motel and Third and Lockhart, 7:30 a.m. Desert Sands Motel, 7:35 a.m. Fairview Apartments office; to Rannels Junior High, Goliad Junior High and Big Spring High School; second trip stops 8 a.m. Webb Village (three stops) to BSHS.
BUS NO. 7: Mrs. Pat Prater, first trip stops 7:30 a.m. Carlton, Boulder and Lamesa and Alamesa and LaJunta, 7:35 a.m. Alamesa and Tingle, Alamesa and Connally, Hamilton and Dixon; to Goliad and BSHS; second trip stops 7:55 a.m. Kentucky and Tulane,

8 a.m. Baylor and Auburn, Auburn and Monmouth, 8:05 a.m. S. Monticello and Graf; to Goliad, Rannels and BSHS.
BUS NO. 14: Mrs. Wakie Buchanan, stops 7:15 a.m. Leatherwood Road, 7:25 a.m. Newton Place, 7:40 a.m. FM 2230, 7:50 a.m. Fairview Gin, 8 a.m. Whitley Printing and State Hospital; to College Heights, Rannels, BSHS and special education.
BUS NO. 17: Arlie Knight, stops 7:40 a.m. North Birdwell, Mona's Grocery & Market, 7:50 a.m. Oasis Addition, 8 a.m. Johnston Station, Snyder, Hwy., 8:05 a.m. Chuck's Cafe; to Boydstun, special education, Park Hill, Rannels and BSHS.
BUS NO. 21: Glenn Smith, stops 7:40 a.m. Center Point

Place, Hughes Place, 7:35 a.m. Birdwell Place, 7:40 a.m. Highland Animal Hospital; to College Heights and Goliad (BSHS students remain on bus); second trip stops 7:55 a.m. 25th Street and Birdwell, 2710 Rebecca, Carol and McDonald, 8 a.m. Carol and 25th Streets Cindy and Roberts, Allendale and Roberts, 8:10 a.m. Lynn and Allendale; to Goliad and BSHS.
BUS NO. 35: Mrs. Ruth Hall, first trip stops 7:10 a.m. Lopez, 7:20 a.m. June, 7:30 a.m. Hecker's, 7:35 a.m. Luther Store, 7:40 a.m. Gay Hill; transports secondary students to Gay Hill for transfer to Big Spring; second trip stops 7:45 a.m. Silver Heels Addition, Austin Place, 7:30 a.m. Tindol

Balanced Meal For Children At Breakfast

The breakfast program in the Big Spring school system feeds almost 450 children a balanced meal every school day morning. The program was begun here in 1968 by Director of Cafeterias Ray Lawlis.

The free meals are the result of a cooperative effort of the Federal government and the local school system. The federal program pays for the food cost or 15 cents per child, whichever is the least. The school system contributes to the cost of equipment and pays for the food serving and preparing personnel involved.

The program is free to children in certain low income families, but some children pay part or all of the cost. A family of four, for example, which has an income of \$135 per month or less is entitled to participate free in the program. "We only get \$3 or \$4 per day from children who pay part of the cost of the meal," said Lawlis.

"The program is only about four years old nationwide," said Lawlis, "and we have had it for three years, making Big Spring one of the first school systems to put the program into operation."

The breakfast program is available in the Bauer and Lakeview elementaries, Rannels Junior High School, the Healy Start preschool and the Special Education School at Moss Elementary School.

The government requires that one half pint of milk, one half cup of fruit, or juice and any whole grain or enriched bread, or protein substitute be served to each child.

A typical breakfast, said Lawlis, is milk, hot or cold cereal, and a fruit. Other substitutes served here are sweet rolls, scrambled eggs, bacon, cheese toast, oranges, or canned fruits.

Lawlis is strongly in favor of the breakfast program. "It's really good for the kids. It has cut down on the tardy problem in school, and I'm told by the teachers that the children are more alert."

Teachers At Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Wayne Holmes will be the new grade school principal here. His wife, Ruth, will teach the first grade. Both are graduates of Sul Ross and have taught at Eagle Pass and in New York state. They have two children. Holmes succeeds Harold McGehee, who moved to Wink.

Larry Bradford, San Angelo will be moving in as an eighth grade instructor. He is an agriculture major from Texas Tech.

New HCJC Facility Due For Occupancy Oct. 15

BY KERRY GUNNELS
The Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, the newest structure on the Howard County Junior College campus, should be ready to house classes by Oct. 15, said Dr. Marshall Box, chairman of the industrial education department.

Construction was started on the \$800,000 building near the end of the spring semester and has progressed smoothly and on schedule, despite a fire June 23 that caused minor damage to the roof.

The building will give much needed space to the industrial education department said Dr. Box. The additional space will allow Howard County to offer several new courses in the technical and vocational field, he said.

PLASTICS COURSE
A plastics technology course, started last year, will be added to. New instructional equipment has been purchased for it and other courses, Dr. Box said.

A one-year and a two-year secretarial course will be offered in the fall and spring semesters. Both courses should be initiated by the spring semester, Dr. Box said.

The new building also will house the business department. From 50 to 60 per cent of the structure will be concerned with the business department, said Dr. Box. Approximately 500 to 600 students are involved in the business department, he said.

MASTER PLAN
The technical vocational building is another step in the projected development of Howard County Junior College known as the Master Plan.

The Master Plan calls for additions to present facilities, plus new structures as they are needed by the college. The next structures that will probably be built on the campus will be a utility building for the college's buses and maintenance equipment. Ben Johnson, academic dean, said.

A major structure to be built sometime in the future could be a coliseum, said Johnson. "Of course no date can be set at this time," said Johnson. "But the coliseum could be the next step in the Master Plan, he said."

New Technique Offered In HCJC's Piano Lab

A new type of instructional equipment is being added in the music department for piano students, and this is symbolic of trends in other areas at Howard County Junior College.

The piano lab is somewhat an extension of the techniques used in language laboratories, where students operate from individual stations but are in contact with the instructor.

The equipment, which HCJC is adding to the music department, contains six stations but with a capacity for expansion to 24. Each student has a keyboard which causes strings to be struck as in a regular piano, but the sound or signal is picked up and amplified, thus the student hears through earphones what he has played. But the instructor also may tune in and observe how the student is doing, or communicate instruc-

tion. In turn, the student can talk with the instructor. This is a more flexible arrangement than the conventional procedure of repairing to a sound-proof practice room, and as noted, permits the instructor to supervise half a dozen or more students at one time. Instruction also will be less expensive.

Teaching media are under consideration in other divisions and departments. Possibilities of instruction by video tape (which can be acquired in courses already programmed or which may be developed by HCJC instructors) are under assessment. There are new and expanded things in other applications of audio-visual instruction.

The trend also seems to be toward PSI (Personalized Systems Instruction) which will permit individual students to absorb personalized instruction. Once the objectives of the course are established, the student proceeds at his own pace. Thus, some may satisfy requirements in less than the prescribed time, while some others may take longer to establish mastery.

Tuition Aid For Private Schools
Senate Bill 56, called the "tuition equalization grant," will aid students attending private and independent colleges and universities in Texas.

The appropriations bill passed both houses included \$4 million for the grants during the next two-year period. The bill will apply to freshmen only in 1971-72, freshmen and sophomores in 1972-73 and all classes by 1974-75.

Five eligibility requirements were recommended: 1) Texas resident; 2) full-time student, enrolled in at least 12 credit hours per semester; 3) a student with freshman standing (less than 30 semester hours) at the beginning of the 1971-72 school year; 4) attending a school accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and 5) no student on any kind of athletic scholarship is eligible.

Elbow Registration Is Scheduled For Aug. 12-13

Bill Cregar, principal, said that all children who will be entering the Elbow Elementary School (grades K-5) for the first time will be registered on Aug. 12-13 in the school office. The first day of classes will be on Aug. 16. Buses and the cafeteria will be in operation that day.

Parents of kindergarten children are urged to bring their children on the first day (Aug. 16).

Attendance in the Elbow kindergarten will be limited to 30 children. Those eligible are children who will be five years old by Sept. 1, 1971, or who are children who are culturally deprived and nearest their sixth birthday.

Kindergarten will run on a full-day basis; however, children will have ample rest time in the afternoon.

Children who attended the school last year are pre-registered.

HCJC Offers Many Fields

A full offering of courses in the field of language arts, natural and social sciences, mathematics, psychology, arts, and business education will be offered in the curriculum of Howard County Junior College.

In most areas there will be instruction in various subject branches, also on first and second year levels.

These will be supplemented by laboratories in many courses, notably the science and music fields.

C-City Plant Is Improved

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County youngsters will be returning to a newly re-conditioned school plant this fall.

The work has been accomplished through the efforts of a Neighborhood Youth Corporation Project, according to W. S. Talley, Glasscock County Independent School District superintendent.

This year the district has some vacancies in principal and teacher positions. Harold McGehee, elementary school principal, Mrs. Sarah Schuetter, first grade teacher, and Winnie Stewart, business teacher, have all tendered their resignations.

In-service training for teachers is Aug. 9-11, and registration is Aug. 12-13. First day of classes in the district will be Aug. 16.

Although school begins early for Glasscock youngsters, the end of school comes early. Last day of classes will be May 19 with graduation scheduled for 8 p.m. that night.

The total number of in-service training days for the district's teachers will be eight, and the school year will include 181 days for the students.

Christmas holidays for the district begins Dec. 21 at 2 p.m., and the second semester takes up again on Jan. 4.

The Garden City Bearcats football team plays its first game against Sterling City in Garden City Sept. 10, with their first district game against Loop scheduled for Oct. 15. The last game of the season will be a home game against Gail.

August 27 First Day For Lamesa Public Schools

LAMESA — In-service training for teachers in the Lamesa Independent School District begins Aug. 23 through Aug. 26 and students in the Lamesa schools will be able to register for the 1971-72 year at that time also.

The first day of school will be Aug. 27.

The projected enrollment in the Lamesa schools is 3,500, which was the enrollment last year. Christmas holidays begin at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and last through Jan. 3.

Graduation at Lamesa High School is scheduled for May 26. That day also marks the end of school for the year.

Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971. 3-D

REGISTRATION KOLLEGE KINDERGARTEN

Where Happiness Is . . .
71-72 School Year 4- and 5-Year Olds
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- 20 People On Staff
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School Phone: 267-8411 Home Phone 267-2262

JACK & JILL SCHOOL
2009 MAIN

Requirements Are Being Met

With school less than a month away, most Big Spring students should have completed the immunizations required of them by state law.

The 1971 law requires that all students receive polio, diphtheria, tetanus and small-pox immunizations and that all children 12 years of age or less also receive rubella and measles immunizations.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

COURSES AND SCHEDULES - CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1971
ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Registration Begins Tues., Aug. 24, 1971

- Registration will be in the Library on August 24 and 25, 1971. Please follow the designated hours for registration.
 - Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time on Tuesday. If you pre-registered for the Fall Semester, you will pay according to this schedule.
- Tuesday, August 24:**
- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------|
| 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. | 33-66 Sophomores | 8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. | 45-59 |
| 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | 67-99 Sophomores | 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. | 30-44 |
| 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | 00-32 Sophomores | 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. | 60-74 |
| 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. | Registration of Evening Students | 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon | 15-29 |
- Wednesday, August 25:**
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. | 75-89 |
| 2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. | 90-14 |
| 3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. | 95-99 |
| 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. | Registration of Evening Students |

Course No.	Course Description	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY	Course No.	Course Description
B.A. 304-1	Intermediate Typing (Lab. TBA)	<p>8:00-8:50</p> <p>8:55-9:45</p> <p>9:45-10:25</p> <p>10:25-12:05</p> <p>10:25-11:15</p>	Music 305-1	Freshman Theory
Biol. 401-1	General Biology (See Lab.)		P.T. 101-2, 121-2	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed)
Chem. 401-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)		P.T. 101-3, 121-3	Phys. Trng. (Women)
Engr. 301-1	Freshman Composition		Psy. 320-2	Introduction to Psychology
Engr. 325-1	Literature of Western World		Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment
Govt. 320-1	American Government		Span. 401-1	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)
H.E. 307-1	Safety and First Aid		Speech 310-1	Speech Correction
Hist. 320-1	U. S. History			
Hist. 320-2	U. S. History			
Math. 303-1	College Algebra			
Math. 308-1	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appls. I			
Music 307-1	Music Appreciation			
Psy. 320-1	Introduction to Psychology			
B.A. 324-1	Business Law		B.A. 301-1	Accounting Principles
B.A. 315-1	Introduction to Business	B.A. 305-1	Beginning Shorthand	
B.A. 308-1	Personal Finance			
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typing (Lab. TBA)			
Chem. 420-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	B.A. 318-1	Transcription (Lab. 1-1:50 MW)	
Engr. 300-1	Basic English	B.A. 364-1	Principles of Management	
Engr. 301-2	Freshman Composition	Biol. 320-1	Anatomy & Physiology (See Lab.)	
Engr. 301-3	Freshman Composition	Drama 306-1	Introduction to Theatre	
Engr. 325-2	Literature of Western World	Engr. 322-1	Static Mechanics	
Govt. 320-2	American Government	Engr. 301-4	Freshman Composition	
Hist. 320-3	U. S. History	Engr. 302-1	Freshman Composition	
Hist. 320-4	U. S. History	Engr. 325-3	Literature of Western World	
Journ. 322-1	Reporting and Editing	Govt. 320-3	American Government	
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	Hist. 320-5	U. S. History	
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	Hist. 301-1	History of Western Civilization	
Music 116-1, 122-1	Stage Band	Hist. 320-6	U. S. History	
Music 301-1	Elementary Music Education	Journ. 321-1	Introduction to Journalism	
P.E. 310-1	Coaching Athletics	Math. 307-1	Survey of Funds. of Math	
P.T. 101-1, 121-1	Phys. Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed)	Music 301-2	Elementary Music Education	

Course No.	Course Description	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY	Course No.	Course Description
Bible 301-1	Survey of Old Testament	<p>8:00-9:20</p> <p>9:25-10:45</p>	Psy. 101-5	Freshman Orientation (Th. Only)
B.A. 301-2	Accounting Prins. (Lab. 1 Tu.)		Music 320-1	Adv. Harmony (Lab. 10:45-12 Th)
B.A. 309-T-1	Technical Communication		Phys. 401-1	General Physics (See Lab.)
B.A. 314-1	Office Machines		Phys. 420-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab.)
Biol. 423-1	Invertebrate Zoology (See Lab.)		P.T. 101-9, 121-9	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed)
Chem. 401-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)		P.T. 101-10, 121-10	Phys. Trng. (Women, Athls.)
Engr. 301-8	Freshman Composition		P.T. 101-11, 121-11	Phys. Trng. (Swimming, Co-ed)
Engr. 325-4	Literature of Western World		Psy. 320-5	Introduction to Psychology
Geol. 401-1	Physical Geology (See Lab.)		Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech
Govt. 320-4	American Government		Speech 305-1	Business & Professional Speech
Hist. 320-8	U. S. History			
Hist. 320-9	U. S. History			
Math. 303-2	College Algebra			
P.T. 101-7, 121-7	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed.)		B.A. 312-1	Secretarial Practice
P.T. 101-8, 121-8	Phys. Trng. (Women)		B.A. 315-2	Introduction to Business
Psy. 101-3	Freshman Orientation (Tues. Only)	B.A. 303-2	Beginning Typing (Lab. TBA)	
Psy. 320-4	Introduction to Psychology	B.A. 301-3	Accounting Prins. (Lab. 1 Th)	
Span. 311-1	Intermediate Spanish	Biol. 401-3	General Biology (See Lab.)	
		Drama 307-1	Acting I	
B.A. 316-1	Principles of Business	Engr. 301-11	Freshman Composition	
B.A. 335-1	Intermed. Acctng. (Lab. 1 Th)	Engr. 301-12	Freshman Composition	
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typing (Lab. TBA)	Engr. 325-6	Literature of Western World	
B.A. 313-1	Office Practice	Govt. 320-5	American Government	
Eco. 320-2	Principles of Economics	Hist. 301-2	History of Western Civilization	
Engr. 301-9	Freshman Composition	Hist. 320-11	U. S. History	
Engr. 301-10	Freshman Composition	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	
Engr. 302-3	Freshman Composition	Music 118-1	Class Piano	
Engr. 325-5	Literature of Western World	P.T. 101-12, 121-12	Phys. Trng. (Handball, Men)	
Geol. 401-2	Physical Geology (See Lab.)	P.T. 101-13, 121-13	Phys. Trng. (Men)	
Hist. 320-10	U. S. History	Soc. 320-3	Introduction to Sociology	
Journ. 321-2	Introduction to Journalism	Span. 401-2	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	
Math. 310-1	Introduct. to College Math.	Speech 328-1	Parliamentary Procedure	
Math. 308-2	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appl. I	V.O. 300-T-1	Business Math.	
Music 303-1	Music Lit. (Lab. 1 Tu, Th)			
		Psy. 101-4	Freshman Orientation (Tu. Only)	

Course No.	Course Description	MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY Night Class Schedule	Course No.	Course Description
B.A. 385T-1	Prins. of Real Estate	<p>6:00-8:50 (Wed. Only)</p> <p>7:00-9:50 (Wed. Only)</p> <p>6:00-8:20</p> <p>7:00-8:20</p> <p>8:30-9:50</p>	Engr. 301-14	Freshman Composition
Int'l. Studies 320-1	Intro. to Afro-American Studies		Biol. 401-4	General Biology
B.A. 305-2	Beginning Shorthand		Geol. 401-3	Physical Geology
B.A. 324-2	Business Law		Span. 401-3	Beginning Spanish
Engr. 325-7	Literature of Western World			
Govt. 320-6	American Government		Phys. 401-2	General Physics
Hist. 320-12	U. S. History			
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry			
Math. 303-3	College Algebra			
Soc. 323-1	Marriage & the Family			
B.A. 303-3	Beginning Typing (Lab. TBA)		B.A. 301-4	Accounting Principles
Math. 320-2	Calculus I		B.A. 314-2	Office Machines
Math. 301-3	Trigonometry			
Engr. 301-13	Freshman Composition		B.A. 309T-2	Technical Communications
Soc. 320-4	Introduction to Sociology			

Time	Course No.	Course Description	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY	Time	Course No.	Course Description	TUESDAY, THURSDAY			
8:00-9:00	EDP 303-1	Introd. Computer Programming (Lab 9:00-9:55 M W F)	<p>8:00-10:50</p> <p>9:00-12:00</p> <p>10:50-12:10</p> <p>11:00-12:15</p> <p>1:00-2:30</p> <p>1:00-3:30</p> <p>1:00-3:50</p> <p>1:00-4:00</p> <p>2:30-4:00</p>	6:00-7:55	PA 310-1	Patrol Operations	<p>6:00-8:00</p> <p>6:00-8:50</p> <p>6:00-9:00</p> <p>7:00-9:50</p> <p>7:00-9:55</p> <p>8:00-10:00</p> <p>6:00-8:00</p> <p>6:00-9:00</p> <p>7:00-8:20</p> <p>7:00-8:25</p> <p>7:00-9:55</p> <p>8:00-10:00</p>			
8:55-9:45	PA 307-1	Accident Investigation		8:00-10:50	DT 321-1	Architectural Drawing		6:00-8:00	EDP 300-3	Introd. Data Processing
9:00-9:50	EDP 300-1	Introd. Data Processing (Lab. 8:00-9:00 M W F)		9:00-12:00	DT 325-1	Structural Drafting		6:00-8:50	BA 385T-1	Prin. of Real Estate
10:25-11:20	Math 311T-1	Basic Computer Math I		10:50-12:10	Mec 301-1	Engr. Materials & Processes		6:00-9:00	PL 302-1	Thermo-Forming Processes
10:25-12:05	EDP 301-1	Basic Prin. of Data Processing		1:00-2:30	VO 300T-1	Business Math		7:00-9:50	DT 301-2	Engineering Drawing
	MS 306, 307-1	Machine Shop			BA 309T-3	Technical Communications			DT 311-2	Descriptive Geometry
11:25-12:15	BA 301T-1	Accounting Prin. I (Lab required)			EDP 211-2	IBM Keypunch Machine			DT 321-2	Architectural Drawing
1:00-2:00	EDP 211-1	IBM Keypunch Machine			EDP 300-2	Introd. Data Processing			DT 325-2	Structural Drafting
	BA 301T-1	Accounting Prin. Lab. (Wed. Only)			PA 309-1	Criminal Evidence/Court Proced.			DT 324-2	Map Drafting
	BA 301T-1	Accounting Prin. Lab. (Wed. Only)			ET 300-1	Beginning Electricity		7:00-9:55	ET 325-1	Electronics II
	PL 300-1	Fundamentals of Plastics			DT 311-1	Descriptive Geometry		8:00-10:00	EDP 301-2	Principles of Data Processing
					DT 324-1	Map Drafting				
					DT 325-1	Structural Drafting				
					DT 323-1	Machine Drawing				
					PL 303-1	Injection Molding Procedures				
				PA 306-1	Criminal Investigation					

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL DIVISION NIGHT SCHEDULE MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

5:00-6:55 Engr. 324-1 Plane Surveying (Lab arranged)

In A Dilemma

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Mine is an overwhelming problem. I am a pastor in a small church in a small town, so no names please. When my wife and I were married we were very much in love, but little by little the romance went out of our marriage, until our sexual relations became mechanical and meaningless. Consequently I became very restless and frustrated. A lady who is a member of my church has been coming to talk to me. I find her extremely attractive, and the feeling is mutual. She confessed she could love me if I were free to love her. Please understand,

we have not committed any wrong. We haven't even kissed, but we have talked about our love and how happy we could be together. This has made us more miserable. Any suggestions you or a clergyman of any denomination can offer will be greatly appreciated. ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: I offer the following alternatives: (1) Sincerely try to repair your marriage. The excitement of a tired marriage can be revived if both parties are willing to work at it. You may have to consult a qualified marriage counselor, but don't let that discourage you. It indicates strength, not weakness. (2) You

could ask for a transfer to another community, terminating your relationship with Number Two. Or Number Two could move away. (3) Ask Number One for a divorce and marry Number Two. I suspect this is what you would like to do since you are obviously physically attracted to each other, but the emotional repercussions would probably cost you more than you are prepared to pay. I recommend the first alternative. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can never settle our differences by talking them over. To him any discussion is an argument, and he hates arguments. He will say, "All right, have it your way," then he claims up and hardly speaks to me for days. I always end up saying I am sorry. Even if the discussion turns into a knockdown-drag-out argument, it is better than both of us bottling up our resentments. M.H.

DEAR M.H.: Tell your husband to grow up. Harbored resentments frequently come out in strange forms. (Stomach

ulcers, for instance.) I'm not for knockdown-drag-out arguments, but they beat ulcers. DEAR ABBY: How important is dancing in a marriage? I am engaged to man who loves to dance. Ron danced a lot before he met me. I have never danced and I don't care to learn. You see, I am sort of against dancing. I am also against going to places where there is drinking and Ron goes to nightclubs so he can dance. He's not a big drinker but he will have one or two because he has to order something. Don't get the idea I am a stay-at-home. I'm not. I just don't care for nightclubs. WONDERING

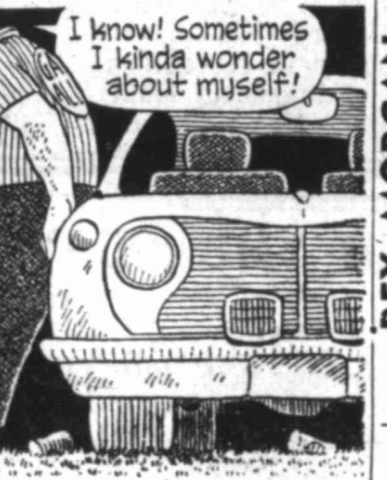
DEAR WONDERING: The big question here is not how important dancing is in a marriage, but how important it is to Ron. If he loves to dance and you are sort of against it, he will either have to give up dancing to please you, or go dancing without you. Either course is unhealthy for your marriage. I vote for a longer engagement.



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



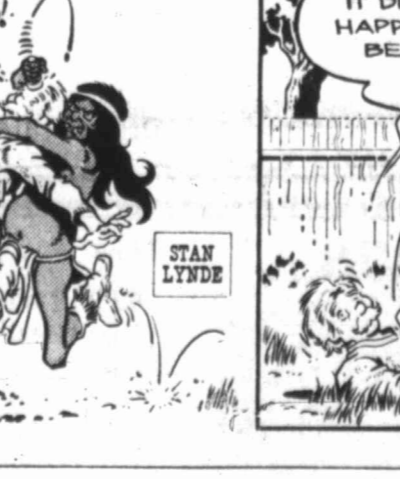
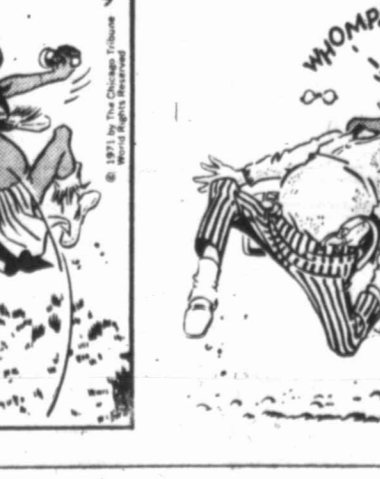
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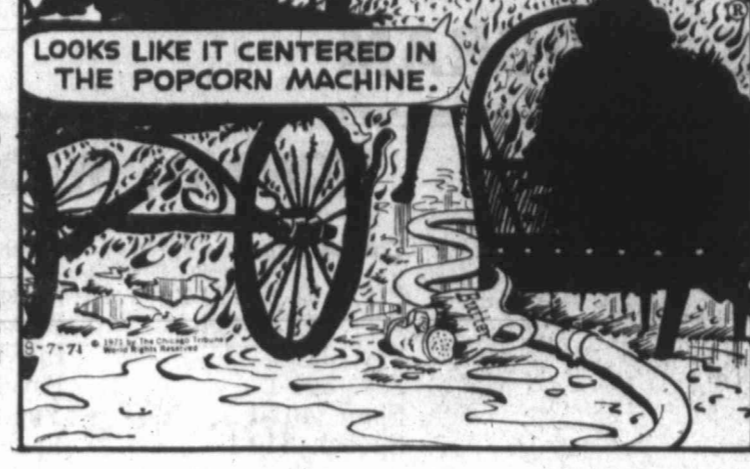
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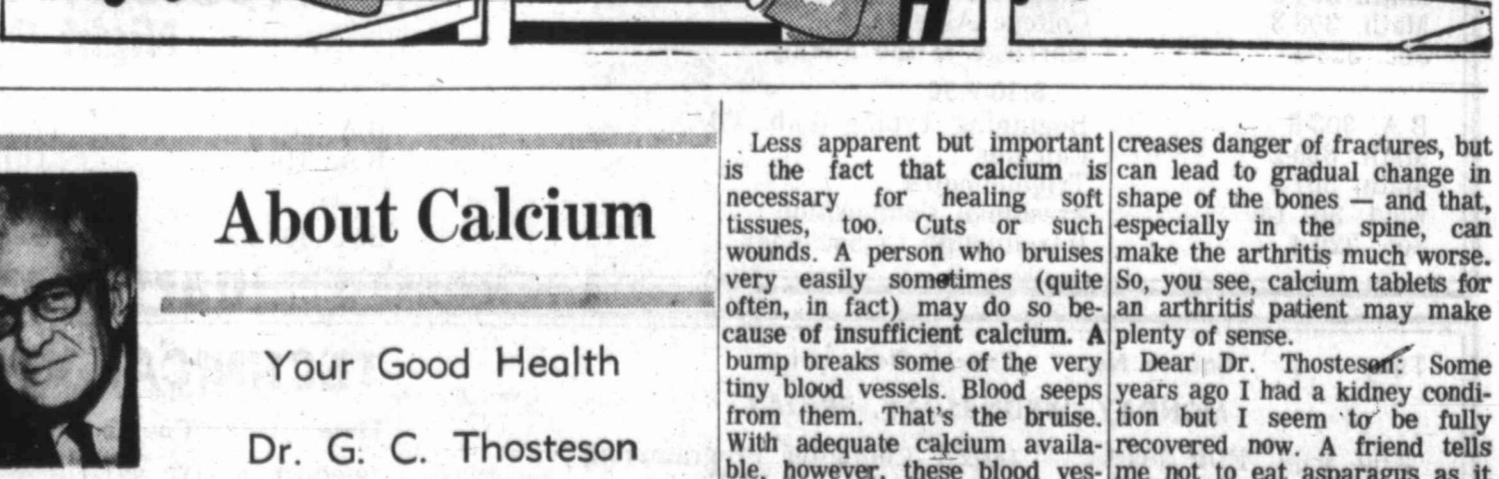
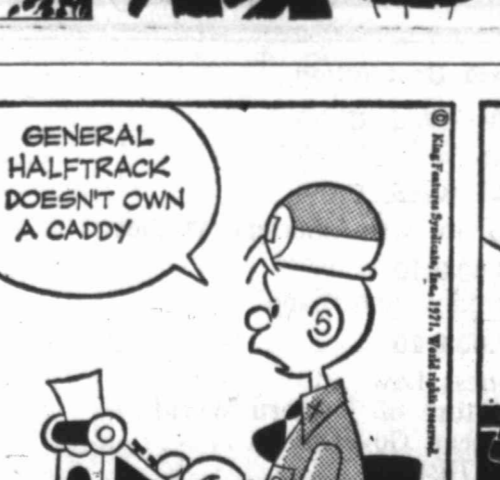
TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



No. 1



About Calcium

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is a patient with arthritis — calcium formation in vertebrae in the shoulder area — advised to take calcium pills? It would seem that he already has too much calcium in his system. — Mrs. V.V.

This is a very common misconception, and a hard one, for some reason, to make adequately clear. But people need to know the answer.

Start with this: calcium deposits, with few exceptions, do not mean the patient "already has too much calcium in his system." All it means is that something has happened to cause some of it to be deposited in certain areas.

In most cases, it was injury (whether a physical injury or infection or inflammation) that caused it. The calcium gathered as part of the healing process. You can eat calcium until it comes out your ears, and it won't cause any calcium deposits. But you do need ample calcium so it will be available for healing.

For one example, suppose you break a bone. A thickened place will firm there as the bone knits — after all, calcium is the material that provides density and strength in the bones. That thickening, or knitted place, will be clearly evident in X-rays. And usually it does no harm.

Less apparent but important is the fact that calcium is necessary for healing soft tissues, too. Cuts or such wounds. A person who bruises very easily sometimes (quite often, in fact) may do so because of insufficient calcium. A bump breaks some of the very tiny blood vessels. Blood seeps from them. That's the bruise. With adequate calcium available, however, these blood vessels heal faster, there is less seepage of blood, hence a smaller bruise.

Now let's get to the arthritis patient you mentioned. The spurs and thickening of the vertebrae are not necessarily calcium, but due to excess bone growth. Calcium deposits, however, are not unusual in the shoulder joint as a result of bursitis.

Why this particular patient is being advised to take calcium pills, I do not know, but I assume that he shows signs of a calcium deficiency. Perhaps X rays have shown signs of osteoporosis, which is a gradual loss of density (and less of calcium) from the bones. Osteoporosis not only increases danger of fractures, but can lead to gradual change in shape of the bones — and that, especially in the spine, can make the arthritis much worse. So, you see, calcium tablets for an arthritis patient may make plenty of sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some years ago I had a kidney condition but I seem to be fully recovered now. A friend tells me not to eat asparagus as it is very hard on the kidneys, but I like asparagus. What's your opinion? — R.C.G.

That's a libel against asparagus. It isn't "hard on the kidneys." That notion probably arose because asparagus does give the urine a distinctive odor. It won't hurt you. Enjoy your asparagus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been insisting that my daughter, 16, drink four glasses of milk a day. She says her teacher told her she should drink no more than two glasses a day as more is harmful to her teeth. I'd appreciate a reply. — Mrs. R.S.

I'm with you. I have no idea where her teacher got any such idea.

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Opera, Concerts Are HSU Season's Fare

A busy season shapes up for music lovers at Hardin-Simmons University during the coming school year.

The All School Sing is slated for Nov. 6; the stage band concert is Nov. 23; the production of "Amal and the Night Visitors," a traditional Yuletide opera, is set for Dec. 7 with the Abilene Philharmonic orchestra; a service of Christmas carols is due Dec. 13; an opera production is slated Feb. 25-26; the annual Music in Our Times program is due March 6-7; the contemporary oratorio, "Balthazar's Feast" will be performed March 28 with assistance of the H-SU Chorale and Concert Choir and the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra; and finally the band's spring concert May 9.

Several tours are scheduled for the year, including a choir trip to Mexico and a 56-day schedule by Singers Ho! through military bases in Germany, Italy and Spain.

John Campbell, Hardin-Simmons University alumnus, has been named assistant professor of organ and university organist, announced Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president, and Dr. William O. Beazley, administrative associate. Campbell, college organist for Berea College, Berea, Ky., since 1965, will succeed Dr. Ronald Hough, who has accepted teaching responsibilities at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Campbell is a native of Fort Worth where he was a piano

student of Marion Douglas Poister at Syracuse University. He completed course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.



BUNNY O'HARE
... Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis

First Lady Of Movies Stars As Hip Grannie

Miss Bette Davis is considered by many to be the first lady of the motion picture screen, a position she has attained as the result of forty years of talented and distinctive performances in ninety films. Her latest in the title role of "Bunny O'Hare," which opens Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre is joined by Ernest Borgnine,

Jack Cassidy and Joan Delaney. Miss Davis was born in Lowell, Massachusetts during a thunderstorm... "between," she recalls her mother saying, "a bolt of lightning and a clap of thunder." The special effects proved to be prophetic for in her illustrious career there has been much sound and fury as well as splendor, fame and honors that come to few.

She was the first of two daughters born to Harlow Davis and Ruth Favor Davis, both from New England families who came to America in the 17th century.

At sixteen, Bette entered Cushing Academy, where participation in school theatricals led to her decision to become an actress. After graduating she enrolled at the John Murray Anderson dramatic school in New York where she later won a scholarship.

This novel, based on actual fact, is about what happened to the three mariners and the 40-odd Eskimos of a roving group who were hunters and fishers of the sea-ice territory.

The crux of the story is that tragedy follows the confrontation of three members of "civilization" and the little band of primitive, cannibal Eskimos who live in their own world of nature.

It is told by an Eskimo named Avinga, a cripple who is practically a slave — and therefore has an opportunity to observe everything that goes on around him.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing (G P) WILLARD, Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine.
Wednesday-Saturday (G) PINOCCHIO, Walt Disney cartoon feature.
R/70
Now Showing (GP) LOVE STORY, Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland.
Wednesday-Saturday (GP) BUNNY O'HARE, Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Cassidy.
JET
Now Showing (G) RIO LOBO, John Wayne. (GP) MONTE WALSH, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance.

John Wayne Denies His Film 'Good Guy' Image

Calling John Wayne a villain is like branding motherhood as a Communist. For four decades Big John has upheld law and order in his action-packed movies, slugged a thousand or so outlaws square in the jaw, and come to represent the American myth that good is better than evil, particularly when evil is combatted with a well-placed punch.

In "Rio Lobo," which is now showing at the Jet Theatre, Wayne portrays an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. It's vintage Wayne, and that's to say it's a Western overflowing with all the ingredients that have made Wayne synonymous with the best Westerns ever made — hard-riding action, a little love interest, and plenty of gun-fights.

On the set of "Rio Lobo" Wayne went on record to quibble with the public's image of him. "On the screen I'm not really the 'good guy' that everybody thinks I am," he says. "In fact I'm the one who first broke the 'good guy' image in Westerns."

John Wayne not a good guy? "Used to be the 'good guy' couldn't hit first," Wayne explains. "He had to wait until the heavy slugged him. I started hitting first, and if the heavy hit me with his fist, I dropped him with a chair. That's what I would do in a similar situation. I think that's what any man would do."

After his Oscar win in "True Grit," Wayne reached the summit of what is certainly the most spectacular and durable career in movie history. "I'm a character actor," he states, "and the man I play always has his share of faults. He wouldn't be a real person if he didn't have flaws. For instance, in "Rio Lobo" I put away a lot of liquor. Whatever the character's faults are, if it's a good part I'll play it. But the character has to have a code and live up to that code. And I won't play anybody who's mean or petty."

Daredevil's Life Topic Of Jet Film

Evel Knievel, America's King of the Stuntmen, who hopes to one day jump the Snake River Canyon astride a jet-propelled motorcycle, is as fascinating a character in real-life as he is a performer. His story, revolving around the highlights of his spectacular career, is depicted in the feature film, "Evel Knievel," starring George Hamilton as the madcap motorcycleist and Sue Lyon as his wife, Linda.

Opening Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, "Evel Knievel" was filmed in Metrocolor under the direction

of Marvin Chomsky, and includes in its cast Bert Fregg, Rod Cameron, Dub Taylor, Ron Masak and Hal Baylor. Joe Solomon served as executive producer and Hamilton as performer. Hospitals are no strangers to Evel, who has painfully earned his billing. During the course of his career, he has missed 11 major jumps, resulting in serious injuries which required nine open reduction operations and left him with one leg permanently crippled and held together with metal pins.

Evel, who calls life "a bore," continues to flirt with disabling injury and possible death every time he mounts his motorcycle. Overflowing crowds of young and old turn out across the country to watch him perform, making him one of the most popular and best paid athletes in sports history.

Bronc Scene Cost \$400,000

TUCSON, Ariz. — "This has got to be," commented Oscar-winner Lee Marvin after completing a nerve-shattering bronc-busting sequence for "Monte Walsh," "one of the most spectacular scenes ever filmed."

Actor Marvin's comments refer to a 10-minute sequence in "Monte Walsh," which is now showing at the Jet Theatre, the story of rugged cowboys who must face the fact that their way of life in the West is drawing to a close.

The scene took 10 consecutive nights of dusk-to-dawn shooting to capture on film, using five cameras all rolling at once, and involved the participation of two rodeo riders, one stunt rider, nine pick-up men, a herd of longhorns, a herd of mustangs, and 22 horses.

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LOOK AT BOOKS Civilization Besets Fictional Paradise

THE STREAM. By Robert Murphy. Farrar, Straus, \$6.95.

For a long time Murphy has been writing about nature in a fascinating way, with expert knowledge of his subject, coupled with a skill in communicating with the layman.

Still using his tremendous descriptive powers, he has turned this time to fiction for the purpose of driving home a message.

His story is about an imaginary but typical example of an unspoiled bit of natural habitat, a 2,000-acre tract in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, for many years owned by a club of 10 members. While they use it for fishing and hunting, they have treasured it mainly as a private nature refuge, safe from business interests, tourists, vacationers, litterbugs and human predators.

But "civilization" is closing in on the perimeters. Road

builders, dam builders and real estate developers are making inroads nearby; a state plane dumps an overdose of DDT across the area; an oil company is using the right of eminent domain to acquire property on which to build a pipeline.

There are two interwoven themes. One relates how breakdowns in the ecological system affect wildlife in the refuge — the trout in a four-mile stream, the deer, a mother bear and her two cubs, skunks, horned owls, raccoons, porcupines and the whole population of animals.

The other is the story of Jerry Ohlmsstead, one of the 10 owners who lives nearby, as he is gradually overcome by the desolation wreaked upon his favorite valley.

This is a beautifully written book in the tradition of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," another banner lifted in an urgent battle.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press

LOOK AT BOOKS Rescued Sailors Live With Eskimos

THE WHITE DAWN. By James Houston. Harcourt, Brace, \$6.95.

In the year 1896 a whaling bark out of New Bedford, Mass., up in the Arctic waters above Hudson's Bay, lost a part of its crew. Three survivors, nearly perishing, were rescued off the ice by a band of Eskimos.

This novel, based on actual fact, is about what happened to the three mariners and the 40-odd Eskimos of a roving group who were hunters and fishers of the sea-ice territory.

The crux of the story is that tragedy follows the confrontation of three members of "civilization" and the little band of primitive, cannibal Eskimos who live in their own world of nature.

It is told by an Eskimo named Avinga, a cripple who is practically a slave — and therefore has an opportunity to observe everything that goes on around him.

There are dramatic and exotic scenes of Eskimo life, attuned to their folkways; there are incidents of bravery and revelry. And all through the narrative runs the theme of disaster when the two cultures come together. The tale ends on a macabre note.

The book's subtitle is "An Eskimo Saga." It deserves the word "saga" for it is a powerful, vivid tale, memorable for the emotions that it arouses.

MILES A. SMITH Associated Press

LOOK AT BOOKS Author Wonders About Survival

THE MANY AMERICAS SHALL BE ONE. By Harrison E. Salisbury. Norton, \$6.50.

"The times are bad. The question — the only question — is how bad? Can we turn them around, forge good from evil, fashion a decent today and a bright tomorrow from within the jaws of disaster?"

Salisbury poses the question on his opening page, and then adds that he has "no ready answer." But after examining, in perspective, the "symptoms of revolutionary change, systemic crisis, decay of social tradition," divisiveness and frustrations which he has a fairly optimistic answer to another question he raises in the final chapter — "Can humanity survive?"

The author deplores our faith in "Experts." He declares it is a mistake to scoff at "the little old lady in tennis shoes" who agonizes for issues in which she believes; he asserts we need more "participatory democra-

cy" like that. Salisbury finds that the Pentagon has grown ever more powerful in the 10 years since President Eisenhower warned against the military-industrial complex, and it upsets him. The "credibility gap," he says, has involved more and more of our basic institutions. He ranges from nuclear bombs to the Woodstock Nation, and discusses the possibilities of achieving a socio-cultural revolution. He denies the common contention that this is a materialistic age; he sees it as a time of searching for a natural life — a new Eden.

Salisbury, a prominent journalist, at times is grim, at other times wrathful or rueful, and often witty. His style is forceful, driving and realistic. Some readers may disagree with some of his arguments, but they scarcely could deny that he presents them cogently and well.

MILES A. SMITH Associated Press

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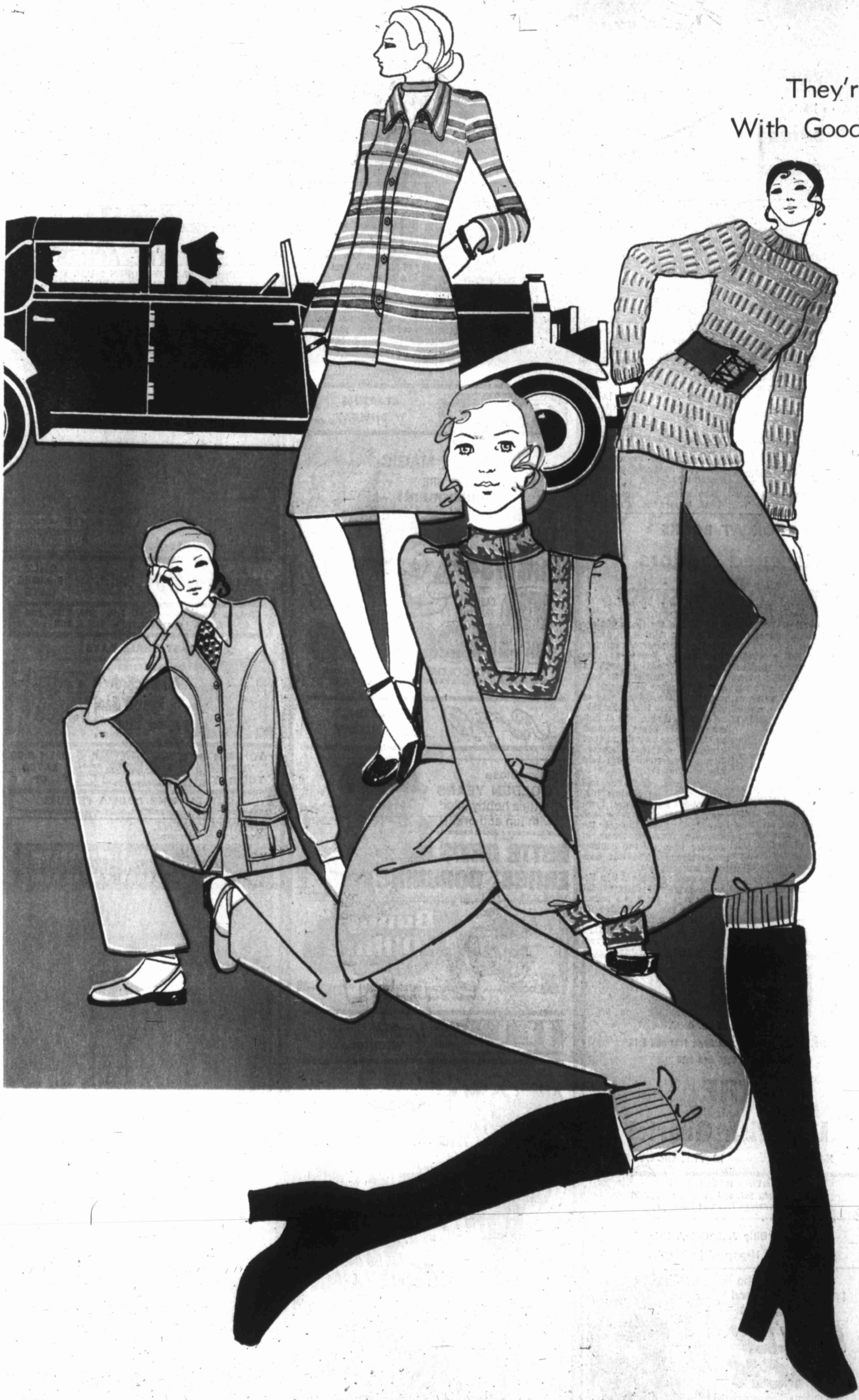
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