



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WELCOME WEST TEXAS SIGHT — Water flowed down the Colorado River at the Big Spring-Gail crossing Saturday morning at the highest level in many years. Heavy rains—two inches in an hour—in western Borden

and southeastern Dawson counties Friday evening contributed to the flow that had added a couple of feet to Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday afternoon. More rains were falling in the area.

STILL RISING

Lake Spence, Lake Thomas Gulping Water

Spasmodic and heavy rain showers produced considerable rainfall on the "snake-bitten" Lake J. B. Thomas watershed along the Colorado River Friday night and Saturday, and the lake appeared to be in for a substantial rise.

At 4 p.m. Saturday the level had reached elevation 2218.93, an increase of 1.13 feet since Friday, or approximately 2,500 acre-feet.

The river, 20 miles to the west at the Big Spring-Gail crossing, continued to run 4½ feet deep late Saturday, and, if anything, was rising. There had been more brisk showers on the shed in that area, and Grape Creek was out of its banks. So waterlogged was the sector that any rain was net runoff.

At the bridge just above Lake Thomas, the level had been 10 feet earlier in the morning, then dropped to seven feet, then came back past 10 feet. At latest reports, there was no flow from Bull Creek, which drains about 40 per cent of the shed.

Between Big Spring and Gail, water was still running out of pastures in mid-afternoon. Rich Anderson said that Friday evening two inches fell in less than an hour, and more came Saturday morning. So soaked was the area that he had to go almost 15 miles to get to his barn half a mile away.

Near Big Spring, Moss Creek Lake, used by the Colorado River Municipal Water District for intermediate storage, was 18 inches over the old spillway and still rising late Saturday afternoon.

Lake E. V. Spence reported an elevation of 1844.50 at 4 p.m. Saturday, representing an increase of 3,500 acre-feet since Friday. The river, which had dropped down to about three feet at Silver bridge above the lake had picked up flow again Saturday morning and was seven feet deep. There appeared to be showers in that general area Saturday afternoon.

Lake Colorado City was at elevation 2058.10 Saturday evening, a gain of .9 foot for the day. During the past week it has come up three feet.

In vertical rise, Lake Thomas has come up 4.35 feet for the week and Lake Spence has risen 6.8 feet. Total volume of water in Lake Thomas is estimated at 23,000 acre-feet and Lake Spence at 41,000 acre-feet.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

If there's ever been an August like this one, memory fails us. Really our wet spell started back with three or four days left in July. Nearly every day — and for 10 straight — there has been precipitation. The amounts range upward from a minimum of five or six up to a dozen or more. Farmers, with drought-creased memories, hesitate to complain, but secretly they wish it would let up, dry out and get hot. Newly sprouted weeds are growing like magic and, in some patches, could be getting as high as late cotton in a couple of weeks.

There's no longer validity in that phrase: "If another rain comes at the right time." We could make a banana crop on the moisture in reserve. Ranchers face the prospect of more weeds and grass than cattle can possibly eat. Moreover, most of them have their stock tanks filled to overflowing.

While there were few cloudburst types in the shower system, one of the chief beneficiaries of the rains were area lakes. Lake J. B. Thomas had gained 11,500 acre-feet during the week and more was flowing in. Lake E. V. Spence had picked up over 12,000 acre-feet, and it had more coming. Instead of about 10,000 acre-feet a month ago. (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Flunks Life Saving Course, 'Saves' Girl

Jackie Minchew of 1211 Wood St., Big Spring, who had flunked a life saving course a few days before, didn't need a certificate to rescue an unidentified girl who was calling for help and struggling to keep her head above water at Lake Colorado City Friday morning.

The victim, about 13, apparently had stepped into a deep hole while wading in the area. When Jackie, who was with a group of young people, heard the girl's cries, she jumped in, fully clothed, and pulled her to safety. Jackie carefully removed a wig she was wearing before she took to the water.

The near fatal accident occurred near the State Park area of the lake.

Jackie is the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Minchew.

Pay-Price Review Board Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Saturday a wage-price review board "is becoming more and more necessary" to help curb inflation.

"I think we could use a wage-price review board and set up standards to set a limitation on how much wages and prices should increase over a period of time," he said.

At the same time Scott said he expects the economy to be the chief issue in next year's elections and added that if President Nixon is to win reelection, he'll have to win the fight against inflation.

So far Nixon has rejected establishment of any wage-price control mechanism, but shortly before Congress recessed earlier this month 13 Republican senators introduced legislation to create a commission to set guidelines for noninflationary wage and price movements.

Scott was not one of the 13,

but he noted Nixon reacted by saying that "he's willing to consider a wage-price review board if the hearings justify it."

"I hope they will, because I'd like to see us move in that direction," said Scott in a taped interview for use on radio and television stations in Pennsylvania.

The Senate Banking Committee has scheduled hearings on the legislation in October.

Scott, interviewed by college interns working in his office this summer, also said in answer to a question that he doesn't think the seven-point Vietnam peace plan advanced by the Communists at the Paris talks is dead.

On the contrary, he said, the negotiations are "very much alive" with Nixon pursuing every single channel privately. "You might get an announcement almost any time," he said.

Flash Flood Woes Around Stanton

By The Associated Press

New flooding and tornadoes harried weather-weary Texas again late Saturday after some roads were reopened following earlier rains in southern and southwestern sections of the state.

Flash flooding was reported Saturday on the Red River and warnings were posted for the northern two thirds of North Central Texas and the northern third of Northeast Texas.

The heaviest rains, falling at rates of an inch an hour and faster, struck west of a line from near Paris to near Palestine. Dallas' northern sections caught even heavier rains shortly after noon.

Two highways about 35 miles northeast of Midland were closed by high water. At Harper 35 miles southeast of Junction, high water submerged a highway bridge.

TORNADO SIGHTED

Funnel clouds again harassed the South Plains with several reported in the southern portion of Lubbock County. A tornado was sighted on the ground 20 miles northwest of Odessa, and still another was sighted from the Beaumont-Port Arthur airport.

Official rainfall measurements of more than a half inch included: Abilene 1.13 inches, Dallas 2.21, Fort Worth 2.63, Junction .56, Mineral Wells .78, San Antonio .56 and Wichita Falls .66.

Temperatures ranged from 95 at McAllen down to 76 at San Angelo, Junction and Alpine.

Light to moderate showers fell late in day over the Panhandle-Plains country; from Wichita Falls to New Castle and to near Abilene, and from northwest of Fort Worth to Childress.

Floods of the past few days took at least five lives.

Good news came to residents of D'Hanis, west of San Antonio, with the report that U.S. 90 was open, permitting refugees from

that town of 500 to 600 persons to return home.

FLY TO HONDO

Many D'Hanis residents fled to Hondo, 11 miles to the east, Friday and about 200 remained in the National Guard Army Saturday morning before the highway opened.

The Hondo army remained open Saturday in case new flooding sent the former refugees back to shelter.

At one time Friday, more than 300 D'Hanis residents took refuge in the town's four two-story buildings after virtually all the

town was flooded in varying degrees.

KEEP ALERT

Water in the D'Hanis and Hondo areas was expected to recede, but everyone watched carefully for predicted new downpours which failed to develop by mid-afternoon.

Heaviest reported 24-hour rain fall to 7 a.m. Saturday was 6.65 inches at Muenster, in North Central Texas 11 miles west of Gainesville and 15 miles south of the Red River. Batesville in South Texas recorded 6.51 inches.

The Muenster rain sent water rolling over U.S. 82 between that town and Gainesville. Water rose three feet in a trailer park between the two points. But there was no threat to homes in Muenster, officers report.

Good rains fell in most parts of the state except in Far West Texas and the Panhandle, but the amounts varied widely.

A burst of rain in West Texas caused the closing for several hours of Texas 137 and Texas 176 around Stanton between Big Spring and Midland.

PEKING'S BLASTS HAVE STEAM

When Nixon Goes To China Will He Become Oriented?

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's blasts against the United States still have a full head of steam, but a few signs have appeared that China is ready to prepare its people for better relations.

It is a month since President Nixon made his dramatic announcement on a Peking trip.

The Chinese press has continued to vilify U.S. policies in Indochina, the China seat in the United Nations, and Japan, where it claims the United States is helping revive militarism.

The tone remains militant and uncompromising, confirming U.S. expectations that Nixon's road to his summit

meeting with Chou En-lai is strewn with obstacles.

'IMPERIALISM'

Some diplomats find China's attitude understandable. It has to sell the summit plan to its allies and convince them Peking has not suddenly gone soft on "imperialism" after a quarter century of official estrangement.

Chou and the Chinese press have stressed that peace in Indochina hinges on acceptance of Communist terms, and that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be ousted from the United Nations if Mao Tse-tung's Communists are admitted.

One topic, underscored regularly, is Peking's expressed

conviction that Japan is marching from economic supereminence toward militarism. Japan's eventual ambition, Peking claims, is to annex Taiwan.

NO DOUBT

Foreigners returning from the mainland say people were dumbfounded when the press reported Chou's invitation to Nixon. Later visitors report there appeared to be a hope that the visit will improve relations. In an interview 10 days ago Chou saw no chance of solving all problems between the two countries, but left no doubt that China was looking forward to the possibility of a new course in diplomacy.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Sen. Barry Goldwater says the world balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union to such an extent that nuclear blackmail no longer is impossible. See Page 2-A.

A teenage girl, whose school assignment was changed by Gov. George C. Wallace in defiance of a federal court desegregation ruling, says she just wants to play in the high school band. See Page 6-A.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COLLEAGUES HONOR RETIRING BOSS — Members of the Big Spring Herald family Friday evening honored Robert W. Whipkey, who is retiring after 36 years with the paper, all but five of them as publisher. He receives a book of letters presented by Mrs. Jacque Foreman, San Angelo, secretary to Houston Harte, under whom Whipkey served. At lower right is Mrs. Whipkey. The dinner affair took place at the Big Spring Country Club.

NO ANTICIPATED CHANGES IN STAFF

'Bob' McDaniel Named Herald Publisher

Appointment of Robert N. (Bob) McDaniel as president and publisher of the Big Spring Herald was announced Saturday by Houston Harte of the Harte-Hanks Newspapers.

McDaniel formally assumes duty Monday, succeeding R. W. Whipkey.

The new publisher comes here from Longview, where recently he has been publisher of a Harte-Hanks publication, East Texas This Week. He has had many years experience in newspapering, having started as a lad as a copy boy for the San Antonio Express and Evening News.

McDaniel, 43, was born in Tahoka, but his family moved when he was a baby to San Antonio, where he was graduated from high school, and where his parents now live.

He joined the Navy in 1944 at age 16, serving in the Philip-

pines and in Guam, and at one time as a signalman 3rd class was the youngest Navy non-com in the Pacific area. He was discharged in 1947, returned to San Antonio, then joined the Army 18 months later. He was at Fort Holabird, Md., at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, and served throughout that military operation in Washington, D. C., and in Oklahoma City in the Army's counter-intelligence corps.

Upon his discharge he entered Oklahoma State University working toward a teachers certificate; but he turned briefly to Chamber of Commerce work, and then back to his first interest, newspapering.

He served successively as advertising director of the Alamosa, Colo., newspaper; general manager and editor of the weekly paper in Fort Collins, and general manager of

the paper in Aurora. He directed the moving of an offset production plant, to new quarters in Colorado.



ROBERT N. MCDANIEL

He returned to Texas to serve on the advertising staff of the San Antonio Light until he joined the Harte-Hanks group.

McDaniel has held membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, IOOF, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce Executives; and various newspaper associations. He has worked in the Boy Scout program.

"My family and I are delighted with everything and everyone we have seen in Big Spring," said the new publisher, "and we are looking forward to a long and pleasant association in our new home city."

"In the tradition of The Herald, I will make every effort to maintain a paper of high journalistic standards and one cognizant of the welfare of the Big Spring area, so our readers will be well served. I realize

the importance of the local paper in the lives of all citizens, and I realize the responsibility of the community paper to be just that — of service to the community. I want to meet the responsibility to the best of my ability."

McDaniel said there are no anticipated changes in the staff of The Herald, and that veteran executives will continue in their participation in The Herald programs and operations.

McDaniel and his family — wife Doris; and three sons, Mike, 18, Steve, 14, and Chip, 7 — will be moving within a few days into the home they have purchased at 700 Tulane. They are of the Episcopal faith. Mike will be in San Antonio with his grandparents; Steve will be in high school here and Chip will attend St. Mary's School.

PROS PROMOTING HIGHER BUDGETS—JUST IN CASE

'America's Doomsday Military Might'

By JOHN T. WHEELER

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — Shielded by hundreds of tons of concrete beneath a sun-seared Nebraska slope, the "brain" of America's doomsday machine rests, but never slumbers.

A call from the president to the control center of the Strategic Air Command and in seconds the machine would spew bursts of coded messages to its bomber and missile fleets, unleashing man's closest approximation to Armageddon.

Most of the crewmen in either the bomber or missile force of SAC don't believe in the possibility of that kind of warfare; don't believe that the nuclear Olympics they have been trained for will ever be held.

One crewman says: "I don't think about the weapon at all. I pray I never have to drop it."

Another: "If I really thought I would fly a gawd mission someday, I think I'd go nuts. We'd all be surprised if there were a real launch."

The movie "Dr. Strangelove" was subtitled: "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

"Love a hydrogen bomb!" one officer says. "My God, you've got to be kidding. Don't you know what these things . . ."

In the space age, man has been forced to think in huge numbers and awesome concepts. Men journeying to the moon is at least comprehensible, if not commonplace. But how can man grasp that the U.S. nuclear arsenal is some 100,000 times more destructive than the combined force of the two Model-T style atom bombs dropped on Japan? Or that America's poised megatonnage equals the equivalent of 3,000 pounds of dynamite for every man, woman and child on this planet?

And if this can be digested, then how to explain that Strategic Air Command, America's prime potential deliverer of nuclear holocaust, has as its motto: "Peace is our profession."

World Power Politics But from generals' offices to pilots' living rooms, the men whose daily task it is to think and plan the unthinkable, the motto is not merely a public relations gimmick but an axiom of what one general called "nasty strategic realities."

America would never start a nuclear war, asserts SAC's commander, Gen. Bruce K. Holloway. And the Soviet Union would never dare start one either as long as the Kremlin knows the United States could weather a Soviet first strike and inflict a counterblow that could hurl the Soviet Union backwards into the pre-Industrial Revolution era.

The argument is that SAC, which observed its quarter-century mark this year, can keep the nuclear peace, but only if it stays the fastest gun in the frontier atmosphere of world power politics.

Peace through power was an earlier SAC motto and it still is implicit in the Air Force's annual claims for billions of dollars and currently the proposed commitment to the B1 bomber which, if finally approved, probably will be the single most expensive weapons system in history.

The B1 bomber is a stunningly sophisticated supersonic jet that can carry twice the nuclear payload of the aging B52s with a far better chance of punching successfully through Soviet air defenses.

Price Tag Is Staggering The price tag is staggering, even if the Air Force estimate of \$11 billion for a 250-plane force is accepted. Congressional critics, citing huge cost overruns on recent weapons systems and aircraft, term the estimate laughably understated. A report submitted by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, contends the most optimistic figure for the B1 system including its nuclear-tipped short range attack missile (SRAM), would be from \$20 billion to \$30 billion and might run all the way to \$70 billion when all needed hardware is added in.

But even some of the harshest critics of the B1 and Pentagon spending privately agree that whatever the price of a reliable and effective deterrent is, it must be paid. "We're not quarreling with whether SAC is necessary," said one. "We're arguing that the B1 isn't the weapons system SAC needs, at least not as it is presently designed."

The official defense of the B1 is that it is a must to continue the nation's "triad" defense into the 1980s. The Russians have the same scheme involving manned bombers, land-based missiles and submarine-fired missiles. Each system has its

strengths and weaknesses, like chessmen on a board. Diversity is needed, Holloway says, because while one form of attack could knock out possibly one or two systems, the cost of ensuring that all three were destroyed would be prohibitive even if technology were available for this.

It's A Terrible Decision It is Holloway who has the power to launch SAC's bombers complete with nuclear weapons into airborne holding patterns ready for a strike inside the Soviet Union. Only the president can authorize the strike, but such an airborne deployment would be "virtually certain to escape a nuclear attack." There is no such option with the missiles. These can be fired only on the president's order and once launched can neither be destroyed in flight nor defused by anyone in the United States.

The missile's key weakness is not its reliability but what is reckoned to be certain confusion in Washington should a Soviet strike be launched. The missiles are in hardened silos, but many are certain to be destroyed in any first strike. The first strike is considered a certain advantage of the Soviet Union since it is assumed that no president could make up his mind to all-out nuclear war in the 15 minutes between the time the first Soviet missiles are spotted on radar until they burst in awesome mushroom clouds over the United States. "It's a terrible decision to make," Holloway says. "I wouldn't want to bet all my pay that the decision would be made" before the first salvo hits, he adds.

Could Destroy Soviet Union Yet critics say, the United States has some 1,000 Air Force missiles, about half soon to be capable of carrying more than one nuclear weapon in their warheads, nearly 500 bombers including the new supersonic FB11, and 41 nuclear submarines each with 16 missiles and some of these MIRV-designed (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles). The present arsenal probably could destroy the Soviet Union four or five times over as a viable industrial power.

True, says the Air Force, but only assuming all U.S. missiles and bombers go through, which SAC men say is impossible.

The Soviet Union has, the Pentagon says, from five to 20 times the radar, interceptors and ground-

to-air missiles deployed by the United States. It clearly leads in antiballistic missile missiles.

Offensively, the Soviet team includes half again as many intercontinental ballistic missiles, a new swing wing bomber called the Backfire that is twice as large as the FB11, and a growing submarine fleet that soon will threaten the supremacy of the U.S. Polaris fleet. Intelligence says the Soviet Union may boost its ICBM force to double the size of the American fleet by the mid-1970s but such "perhaps" type intelligence often has proved faulty in the past. One source said the Soviet Union, with its monster bombs, probably has more than double the megatonnage of the United States which brings it up to a combined total of some 10,000 pounds of TNT for each of us here on earth. World War II city "blockbusters" weighed 2,000 pounds and up.

Russians Want U.S. Wealth Although many in SAC including Holloway talk about the need for absolute superiority over the Soviet Union, Brig. Gen. Laurence Steinkraus, director of SAC's command control, the underground head of the doomsday machine, says this may not be necessary. "What is needed is to have a sufficiency that will maintain a deterrence. The day to guard against is the day when the Russians know they can stop enough of SAC to survive" a U.S. counterblow.

For all the talk, planning and billions spent on SAC, it is perhaps odd that officially the United States does not believe there will be a nuclear war. Instead there is expected to be a continuous weighing and evaluating by each superpower of the other's strategic forces.

"We forced the Russians out of Cuba because we had an edge of four or five to one in the nuclear field. Today we're about equal, with the Russians slightly ahead. But what happens in five or 10 years if the Russians have a clear margin and something like the Berlin or Cuban crisis blows up again?" one source said.

Holloway says while the Soviet Union has been pressing for overwhelming superiority during the years the United States has been bogged down in Vietnam, he foresees no war—ever. "I don't believe they ever plan to use their nuclear force. The Russians want the wealth of the United States. The last thing they want is to destroy it."

Crockett Funeral Director Guilty Of Tax Violations

DALLAS (AP)—Internal Revenue Service agents have arrested a man on witness tampering charges following the conviction of his brother of income tax violations.

Travis W. Waller, a Crockett businessman, was arrested two hours after his brother, James Grady Waller, a Crockett funeral director, was convicted Thursday in a Tyler Federal court.

He was convicted on two counts charging him with filing false income tax returns in 1966 and 1967. He was not sentenced immediately.

Travis Waller was arrested on a complaint that he tried to influence witnesses subpoenaed to testify for the government against his brother.

About 50 witnesses and 700 exhibits were brought out during the nine-day trial of James Waller. Most witnesses testified about the price they paid for funerals at the defendant's mortuaries in Crockett and Loveland.

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GOLDWATER DECLARES: Nuclear Blackmail No Longer Impossible

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday the world balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union to such an extent that international nuclear blackmail is no longer impossible.

Goldwater said that while the Soviet Union is engaging in strategic arms limitation talks with the United States in Helsinki, it is "quietly but urgently engaging in the most massive military buildup the world has ever known."

And he added: "The greater danger in the SALT talks is that we might let our hopes for worldwide peace lead us into a carefully designed Soviet trap."

Goldwater commented in a speech prepared for the 10th annual reunion of the American Fighter Aces Association.

He said the Soviet Union now has superior defenses, is pushing its offensive capability to a point of massive superiority and is "driving to build the world's finest technological base from which to expand their military research and development programs . . ."

"I am saying we are no longer in a position of parity with the Soviets," Goldwater said. "I am saying that the United States is well on its way to becoming a second rate power incapable of assuring the future security and freedom of its people."

Weather could be blamed for a traffic death in our vicinity during the week. John C. Hurst, 53, Seminole, was killed 7 of a mile south of Lamesa on US 87 when his car went into a roadside skid into the path of an oncoming car Tuesday.

If there's anything which might induce us gracefully to suffer disruption of plans, it is rain. The Starlight Specials battled this problem all week, with only the Teen Night music robust enough to command attention despite the moisture. Band night faced an uncertain outlook last evening. Weather permitting, Gospel Sing comes up this evening. Add to those with wet miseries the Junior Rodeos here and at Gail.

Young voters who didn't qualify during the extended period now have until March 1, 1972, to sign up for any elections in this voting year. The county tax assessor has the forms for the 19-20 year olds.

A week ago The Herald announced the retirement of Robert W. Whipkey after a long and outstanding career as publisher of the paper. Today we announce the selection of Robert McDaniel, an experienced newspaper man with years of productive service ahead, as his successor. As has been the case since it was founded nearly 70 years ago by the late T. E. Jordan and Will Hayden, The Herald's purpose is still to be a good newspaper and champion of the community.

You may have overlooked the choice of the Texas High School Coaches Association for the outstanding sportswriter of the year. If so, we're proud to repeat he is our Tommy Hart, whose contribution to schoolboy athletics is unmatched.



SPEAKS AGAIN ON BIRTH CONTROL — William R. Baird, right, an advocate of birth control, is shown during lecture on the subject Friday night at People's Town Hall in Huntington, Long Island. At his side is a 27-year-old housewife, Mrs. Nancy Manfredonia with a 14-month-old baby in arms. Both Baird and Mrs. Manfredonia were arrested last week on charges that the lecture endangered the welfare of the woman's 14-month-old baby. A federal judge issued temporary stay ordering Suffolk County police not to arrest persons in audience with children under 16.

Commission To Take A Look At City's Finance Matters

An emergency meeting of the city commission has been tentatively scheduled for Monday following a report of the financial problems of the city will be presented to the city fathers.

The meeting has been called by Roy Anderson, acting city manager, and the commission will review the city's financial situation, according to Arnold Marshall, mayor.

Computer tabulations on the financial picture were brought up to date through July last week, something that has not been accomplished during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Also auditors Maxwell Green and George Thorburn were directed by the commission in regular session last Tuesday to begin the audit of the city books for the current fiscal year this week.

A report by Green is expected in the emergency meeting. The auditors expect to have their work completed in 30 days and are scheduled to bring another report to the commission in the next regular session.

Continuing their efforts to secure the services of a full-time city manager, the commission held an interview over the weekend with a prospective manager.

"We have taken no final action on this matter and we will continue to search for a qualified man to fill this position," said Marshall.

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

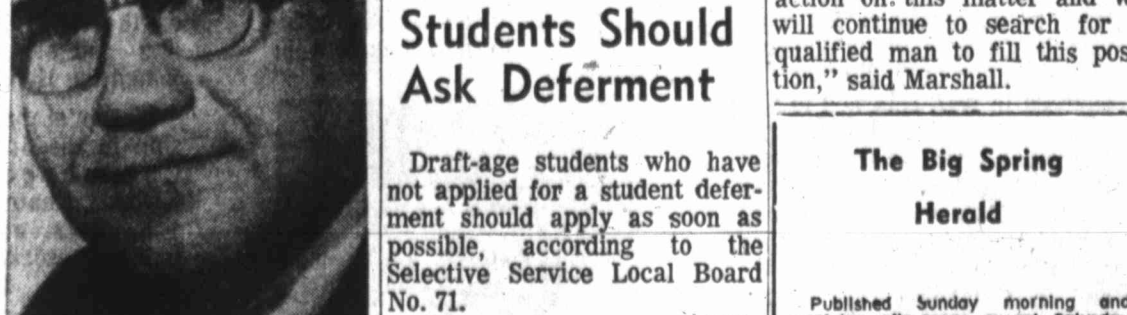
the lakes now have around 85,000 acre-feet, well over a year's supply.

Trustees, administrators and patrons of the Big Spring Independent School District are poised for a big sigh of relief. Word came that HEW had decided that it did not have sufficient legal imbalance at Lakeview and Bauer. Sen. Tower, Sen. Bentsen and Cong. Burtleson all reported HEW's decision, but the district had no official word of it. If HEW has backed off, it let it be known that a "continuing study" was being made.

City council members passed over again the matter of bids for a new garbage truck and loader. Commissioner Jack Watkins contended there was no money in the garage (equipment) fund and, in effect, this seems what the general fund was saying about the general fund too. Confirmation came in word of an emergency meeting of the council Monday, presumably to borrow operating funds until tax money comes in.

While the county commissioners court faced no such money problems, it did have an auditor's report suggesting that various funds not be overrun unless the budget is amended, and that the county name a purchasing agent. County road and bridge employees, through their union representative, asked for audience on a 12 per cent pay raise, another week of vacation after five years, and updated hospitalization. This, said the court, was beyond the scope of the union to ask.

There was notable progress on the industrial front. Eagle Homes started on its first unit of production with an eye to smooth operation within six months. Big Spring Dress Co., which announced arrival of new manager, Jack Peery, was upping its employe total and nearing its first finished items. Intech took the wraps off a polystyrene fence boards which never crack, weather or need painting and which are as tough or tougher than lumber.



JUDGE SPEAKS OUT — Detroit Common Pleas Court Judge Benjamin C. Stanczyk, a member of the Disabled American Veterans committee on national security, charged in Detroit that a Pentagon Army officer tried to sell the DAV on 11 pro-Pentagon resolutions to be presented to the convention of the DAV. He said the attempt failed.

Red Viet Rockets Batter Fire Base

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese rockets and mortar battered four of South Vietnam's positions near the demilitarized zone Saturday, the third day of a new surge in battle activity.

Shelling at Fire Base Sarge, on the western end of the DMZ, was coupled with a Communist ground assault which left four South Vietnamese marines dead, the Saigon command said. It added that 20 North Vietnamese troops were killed there.

Seven Americans killed in a helicopter crash were the first U.S. casualties reported at the DMZ in the three days of sharp fighting that began Thursday.

A U.S. command spokesman said the UH1 helicopter was hit by enemy ground fire while on a reconnaissance mission Thursday afternoon.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up raids in the northern part of South Vietnam in action aimed at preventing North Vietnamese forces from massing for a major ground offensive.

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PROSTITUTES, PIMPS, PEEP SHOWS, LIVE SEX SHOWS Walk 'The Seamy Side Of The Street'

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the four young men sipping coffee around the same table in an all-night Times Square restaurant, Dan was clearly the flashiest dresser.

The broad, white Panama hat edged in black contrasted strikingly with his suit, tie and shirt — all in varying shades of pink.

"Behind this thing here," he said, jabbing his lapel, "I'm starving. . . . When a pimp doesn't have his money, there's going to be trouble."

Dan, 22, whose two girls were working the seamy side streets off Broadway in Times Square, was talking about the campaign against prostitution launched by Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Police Department, criminal court judges and the district attorney's office.

OUT OF ORDER

"Our drive has succeeded in reducing the kind of excessive, out-of-order behavior of some of the prostitutes," said Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy.

A mounting list of complaints by merchants, restaurateurs, theater operators and hoteliers, and two incidents of violence against foreign visitors spurred the current crackdown.

The campaign began in earnest on July 7, when Mayor Lindsay announced formation of a high-level task force to clean up the mid-Manhattan area — a welter of streetwalkers, pornographic bookstores, unlicensed massage parlors, modeling studios and theaters specializing in live or filmed sex.

Police say there are about 30 of

these unlicensed massage parlors, where half-nude girls get \$15 a half-hour, 70 stores with "peep shows," about 15 live sex shows — and an estimated 2,000 prostitutes walking the streets.

In an effort to halt the "growing crime wave" by prostitutes and an "alarming" increase in cases of venereal disease, Judge Morris Schwab, who presides over Manhattan arraignments, ordered two women held without bail on prostitution charges that formerly resulted in virtually automatic \$500 bail.

Lt. Walter Connery, head of the Police Department's newly created plain-clothes "pimp squad," said it is "impossible" to do away with prostitution, but "we think we can suppress it."

Connery said the typical prostitute was probably black, about 20 years old, a high school dropout and a stranger to New York City with a record of prior arrests for the same crime.

Interviews with several prostitutes confirmed the lieutenant's observations.

Marilyn, for example, is 28 and has been a hooker for 10 years because "welfare doesn't give me enough." She said her education stopped at the 10th grade and, as a result, she "couldn't get a decent job." Marilyn left home when she was 15 after her stepfather raped her, she said.

'NEVER ON SUNDAY'

Like the others she charges \$20 to \$25 a "trick." Four to 10 tricks a night, six nights a week — "never on Sunday" — provide a \$30,000-a-year untaxed income for her pimp, said Marilyn.

Another girl was arrested on what she said was her first night on the street. She gave her name as Angel, 23 years old. She had spent the preceding two weeks looking for a job as an actress after coming here from Philadelphia, where she said she was a model.

Angel left her foster home when she was 14 and dropped out of school in the 11th grade. She has two illegitimate sons, one 2 and one 5 years old.

"It's not the man who attracts you, it's what he has in his pocket," she said. Her eyes glassy from sleeplessness, Angel said she "never really sat down and decided to do it" but early that night thought she would "try it and see what happens."

According to Dr. Phillip Polatin, clinical director of Columbia University's Psychiatric Institute, the streetwalker is either a highly neurotic individual or a borderline psychotic. He said prostitutes have "severe personality disturbances."

NEED OF FAMILY

He explained, "They are dependent people; some are acting out rebellion against society, the family, themselves, men. They take on masculine characteristics — aggressiveness, lack of desire for long emotional involvement, being forward and active."

The pimp, said Dr. Polatin, "fills the need of family, the need for someone taking care of them, being concerned about them. We know it's in a spurious way, but the prostitute accepts it as truth. Pimps are the protector, the combination of mother and father."

The pimps interviewed over coffee

supported Dr. Polatin's conclusions by implication.

Bay, for example, who is 22 and keeps two girls, drew an analogy to life in the armed services, saying he treats his women the same way, "only not as cold."

Kalon, whose two girls each bring him \$100 a night, drives a 1966 Buick Riviera and lives in Brooklyn. He supports his two daughters — one is 7, the other is 4 — and their mother, all residing elsewhere.

LAI D OFF YEAR AGO

A former \$5.50-an-hour jewelry craftsman, he was laid off a year ago and would like to save \$10,000 to \$20,000 to open his own business.

Bay, on the other hand, said, "I intend to do this until I die."

The police officer who is perhaps most knowledgeable about pimps thinks of them as managing agents who take care of rent lawyers, bondsmen, clothes and food. Lt. Mario Selvaggi, plain-clothes supervisor for public morals violations, describes them generally as being black, young, out-of-lowers, with a limited education and a "good gift of gab."

"The whole name of the game is money," Selvaggi continued. "If you can take the profit out of it, you can make a dent on their operations. These guys are constantly recruiting girls. If we keep them off balance, keep them out of the area, we will be denying them the opportunity to recruit."

Commissioner Murphy said the Police Department was "investigating the possibility of putting together enough evidence" to initiate a grand jury investigation of pimps.

Elect Evans President of AFL-CIO

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Evans was elected president Saturday of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Evans, formerly secretary-treasurer of the state labor organization, defeated Harold Tate by a vote of 117,418 to 63,085 at the group's convention here.

Evans succeeds retiring president H. S. 'Hank' Brown.

A runoff election for the secretary-treasurer's post was to be held later Saturday evening pitting Harry Hubbard against Sherman Fricks.

In a runoff election for the vacated secretary-treasurer's post, Harry Hubbard defeated Sherman Fricks 88,209 votes to Fricks' 80,839.

In earlier balloting, Hubbard received 87,334 votes to 76,735 for Fricks and 17,367 for Henry Munoz.

Continues Studies In Nurse Program

David Cooper, son of Mrs. Margaret Cooper, 608 Douglas, is returning to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth to begin his senior year.

He is taking part in an Army program which is training him for the Army Nurse Corps. Cooper attended Big Spring schools and Howard County Junior College before enlisting June 1, 1970, in the Army program. He has completed one year at TCU.

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British Army Fights Smuggling, Sabotage

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was shot and killed Saturday night on Crumlin Road as he moved in, with fellow troopers, to disperse a crowd gathered near the Ardoyne area of Belfast.

ILLEGAL IRISH

The shot came out of the crowd and the soldier died about 15 minutes later, changing the mood in this city which had enjoyed the most nearly normal day in a week. Belfast until Saturday had been racked with fires, explosions and gunfire since the army and police moved at dawn last Monday to arrest and intern without trial the leaders of the illegal Irish

Youth Horsemen Set Trail Drive

A two-day trail ride sponsored by the Howard County Youth Horsemen, open to the public, will meet at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena at 5:30 p.m. Friday.
The horsemen will have a barbecue supper, (\$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members). Breakfast will be furnished by Grady Dunnam.
Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling Mrs. Gerald Wooten, 263-7473, Mrs. Grady Dunnam, 267-2206, or Mrs. Robert Chaney, 263-4159.

Republican Army. The army, feeling the IRA had been virtually defeated in its aim to bring down the predominantly Protestant government of Northern Ireland, moved to halt the expected gun smuggling across the border with the Irish Republic. More troops were sent to the border.

The soldier, not identified immediately, was the 13th to die in Ulster this year as the British army sought to bring peace to this province divided on religious faiths.

Throughout the day troops in Belfast had been engaged mainly in tearing down barricades and removing rubble from the streets. There was an incident on the border near Newry early in the morning when soldiers exchanged gunfire with a group of IRA men apparently trying to smuggle arms across the border.

HIGHEST EVER

Security men now believe that spiteful battles with IRA forces are over. Instead, they believe the provisional and "official" wings of the IRA will switch to bombing and sniping, accompanied by kidnapping or assassination of politicians, police chiefs and judges.

Armored car units of the Lifeguards and Royal Hussars regiment were due in from Britain on Sunday. Their arrival was announced two years to the day after 100 British troops marched into Londonderry to contain prolonged rioting by

pro-republican Roman Catholics. The new forces will bring the total here to 12,500, the highest ever.

Suspicion that the IRA was changing tactics after receiving a severe bruising at the hands of the British were confirmed by John Kelly, one of the IRA leaders who gave a startling news conference under the noses of British troops in Belfast on Friday.

Kelly, former chairman of the Belfast Citizens Defense committee, told the Dublin Evening Herald that the provisional wing of the IRA intended to extend the sabotage campaign to British cities.

Targets include government, city and commercial installations in Britain, he said. Kelly said Britain was "propping up" a sectarian government in Belfast and if British troops continued in this role the IRA would carry the fight to London, Birmingham, Manchester and other British cities.

He rejected outright claims that the IRA had been defeated in Northern Ireland. The army and Belfast security officials were trying to figure out how Joe Cahill, leader of the provisional branch of the IRA, could hold a news conference in a Belfast schoolroom Friday soon after Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, had told another conference the IRA was virtually defeated.



HANDS OF MERCY — The hands of rescue workers try to pry apart the wreckage and free a young motorist after his VW bus was involved with another car in a head-on collision in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday. A woman driver of the other car was seriously injured also.

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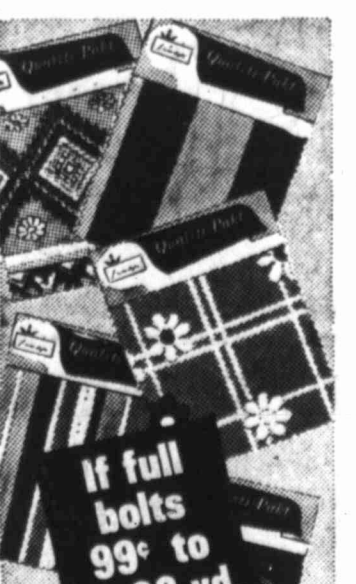
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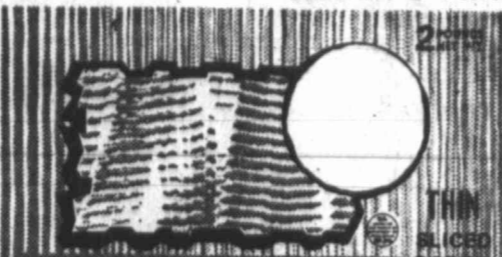
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Snyder Rodeo Wednesday

SNYDER — The Snyder Rodeo is due to start Wednesday and run four days through Saturday. The show, originally scheduled in July, was postponed because of the State VEE quarantine.

Saddle bronc riding is expected once again to be the outstanding feature of the rodeo, sponsored by the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

In the past it has been a match contest between riders from Texas and South Dakota and this year it has been set up as an invitational contest with 21 riders invited from several states. There will be two go-arounds in the event and a purse of \$700 has been added to the cowboy's entry fees.

A parade will kick off the rodeo on Aug. 18 at 5 p.m. in Snyder. Rodeo performances nightly will start at 8:30 p.m. and entries will open Aug. 16.

The rodeo clowns for the show are Leclie Harris, of Collier, Tenn., and D. C. Cogburn, of Miami, Okla. Rodeo announcer is Jim Miller, of Rapid City, S.D., and Hoyle Nix will furnish music for the rodeo dances nightly.

Grady To Open Soon

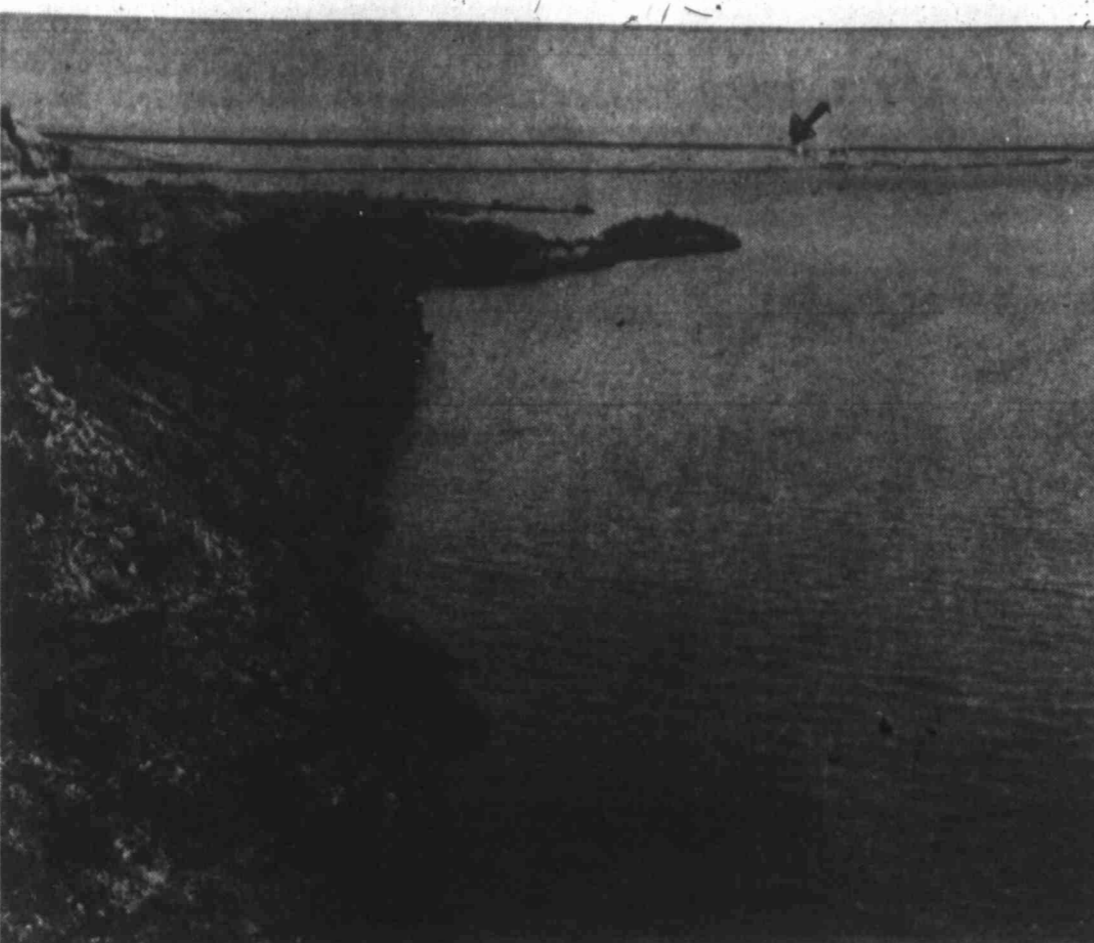
LENORAH — Classes begin Aug. 23 in the Grady Independent School District. All new kindergarten or first grade students will have to present their birth certificate at registration Aug. 20, 9-12 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. at the school.

Buses will make their first run Aug. 23. The buses will run only on the pavement when it rains, according to Supt. L. R. Dunn.

School lunches will be 40 cents per day, and should be paid for by the week, \$2.00, or by the month, \$8.00. Extra milk is five cents per carton.

Supplies required for the classes are:

- Grade one — School box, three primary pencils, large eraser (not art), manuscript writing tablet (Masterpiece No. 0112), "Big Chief" writing tablet, four-ounce bottle of Elmer's glue, box of eight crayons, large towel or sleeping mat, blunt primary scissors, and \$3 workbook fee.
- Grade two — Box of 16 crayons, pointed scissors, ruler, two-ring notebook paper, clip board (no notebook), two soft-lead pencils, eraser, bottle of Elmer's glue, school box, zippered plastic envelope, sleeping mat, box of tissues, and \$3 for workbooks.
- Grade three — Two-ring notebook, soft lead pencils, ball point pen, crayons, map colors, pointed scissors, ruler, box of tissues, school box or zipper envelope, glue, water colors, two-ring spiral notebook, eraser, and \$3 workbook fee.
- Grade four — Two-ring notebook (no zipper), two-ring notebook paper, 2 pencils, crayons, map colors, pointed scissors, ruler, zipper envelope, glue, box of tissues, \$3 workbook and newspaper fee.
- Grade five — Ball point pen, 2 pencils, red pen or pencil, two-ring notebook, two-ring notebook paper, notebook dividers, map colors, scissors, ruler, eraser, and \$3 workbook fee.



LAKE SPENCE ON RISE — Continuous showers, punctuated by a few areas of intense fall, have contributed to boost lake levels in this area. Here is a view of Lake E. V. Spence, above Robert Lee. The view is from Simpson's point, a couple of miles from the dam. Arrow indicates the spillway at the dam. The lake now contains over 61,000 acre-feet and has gained over six feet in the past week.

Funnels Sighted As Soaking Continues

Residents northeast of Big Spring had a lot of excitement Saturday with the sighting of funnel clouds and a possible tornado 10 miles northeast of the city.

Mrs. Sunny Tucker reported at 11:26 a.m. Saturday that a tornado funnel was on the ground four miles southwest of Flower Grove.

Also at approximately 1:15 p.m. Jewell Eaton reported from the Howard County Airport that a tornado was on the ground between the airport and Coahoma. No damage was reported.

No official tornado watch or alert was submitted by the Lubbock National Weather Bureau or the Midland Bureau, however, Texas Highway Patrol and Howard County Sheriff units tracked the funnel northeast of the airport to the Vincent area, according to Big Spring police.

Heavy rains Saturday afternoon caused some minor flash flooding east of the city and the sheriff's department reported that some roads around U.S. 350 east of the airport were impassable.

Considerable rainfall has been recorded at Moss Creek Lake.

Approximately 1 1/2 inches fell at the lake Friday and Saturday and for the week a total of nine inches had fallen, according to Ronnie Robey, lake patrolman.

Rainfall at the Texas Electric Switching station was reported to be .13 inch Saturday. Total rainfall received there for the week stood at 4.79 inches.

Sources in the Knott area reported that 1.25 inches of rain fell Saturday as rain continued in spotted areas there. Ackerly totals were .7 inch Friday and .4 inch Saturday.

Rainfall in the Fairview area was reported at .7 inch for Friday and Saturday, while farther north in Vealmoor four inches fell during the two days. The Luther area received 2 inch Saturday and five to six inches for the week and residents in that area reported that upwards of two inches had fallen by mid-afternoon Saturday from there to Gall.

Sources in the Vincent area reported .6 total for Friday and Saturday and over eight inches of rain for the week.

Rainfall south of the city seemed to be more spotted but the communities continued to get considerable amounts.

Forsan reported .2 Saturday and 4 1/2 to five inches for the week. Reports from Elbow confirmed that the area had received .8 in 30 minutes Saturday morning and rain continued.

Farther west rain in the Lomax area was unmeasurable the latter part of the week, however, there were reports of two inches of rain there last weekend.

Hill Decides To End Career

A. F. Hill, 72, owner of The Laundromat, 3108 West Highway 80, is retiring after over 39 years of self-employment in Big Spring. He and his wife will continue to live here.

Hill came to Big Spring in 1928 with his wife, Lola Pearl. He worked for the late J. R. Creath in the furniture business for four years before he decided to go into business for himself.

Since that time, he has been involved in numerous jobs, such as operating a trailer court and motel, but he has always worked for himself.

He opened the Laundromat eight years ago. He recently sold the business to L. V. Carruth.

"The town has grown up around me," said Hill. He even saw the post office moved three times.

Hill is a former member of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club. He is a member of Mullins Lodge No. 372 of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge No. 284. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias since 1921. The Hills are First Christian members.

Hill and his wife have one son, Dorman, who lives in El Paso. They have five grandchildren, one of whom, Russell, gave them a great-grandchild. Russell and his family live in Van Horn.

"I'm 72 years old," said Hill. "I decided it was time to quit and take a rest."

Parents To Get Son's Medals

Medals, including the Bronze Star, earned by Cpl. Arthur Hernandez will be presented posthumously in exercises set for 2 p.m. today at St. Thomas Catholic Hall.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hernandez, 908 N. Goliad, will receive the medals from Maj. Earnest J. House, training officer for the New Mexico-West Texas Advisory Group of the U.S. Army at Albuquerque, N.M.

Included with the Bronze Star are the National Defense Service, Vietnam Service, Vietnam campaign medals, the combat infantryman badge, sharpshooter badge and automatic rifle bar.

Cpl. Hernandez was killed in Vietnam April 1, 1971, when an artillery shell from friendly forces exploded in the area where he was on a military mission.

He was born in Big Spring, Aug. 17, 1949, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1969, worked at Big Spring State Hospital and attended Howard County Junior College before enlisting in the army. He took training at Fort Ord, Calif., Ft. Benning, Ga. and Ft. Wauchuca, Ariz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hernandez, and he has two sisters, Mary Ann and Linda Sue.

ntk by pam

Selective Service Director Visits

Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of the Selective Service, visited the local board office Friday.

Col. Glantz has been touring the state, meeting with Selective Service office personnel and local board members and appeal agents. He has visited 137 of the 159 Texas boards since becoming state director in January.

"Board members are a most essential element in the equitable determination of a registrant's classification," said Col. Glantz. "The Big Spring members have an advantage over the members in metropolitan areas because they are more likely to know the registrants and the circumstances that surround each case."

Col. Glantz stated that the provisions of the new draft law have been decided, and that the hold-up in Congress is action on certain amendments having to do with the Vietnam conflict.

"There have been a number of changes in the new law," said Col. Glantz. "One change will limit the maximum age of Board members to 65 years of age or 20 years of service. This will cause 188 members in the state of Texas to be replaced. The law will also cut off new student deferments upon its passage, instead of April 23, 1970, as president Nixon had requested. Requests on file will still qualify for the deferment. "Another change in the law will allow a registrant to bring other witnesses when he appears before a local board," said Col. Glantz. "But he still will not be able to bring a lawyer. The registrant will also be allowed to make a personal appearance before the Appeals Board."

"The sole surviving son provision will be changed so that if a family loses a son, all male members will be eligible to take advantage of the provisions of the act. This will also apply to a family that has a son that is missing in action or a prisoner of war."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971 7-A

Before It Explodes—

EXPAND, REBUILD, OR BUY.

A Low Cost Home Improvement Loan Is Yours Today—

Big Spring Savings

Main at 7th Ph. 267-7443

ADS TOUGH ON TEENS 'No Ifs, Ands Or Buts, Shoplifting Is Stealing'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money."

That's the motto of S.T.E.M., Inc., a new organization formed by merchants to combat shoplifting, which is costing retailers in Greater Philadelphia's five counties about \$500,000 a day.

Nationally, shoplifters steal \$2.5-\$3 billion in retail value a year.

Organized by the Philadelphia Merchants Association, which consists of the major department stores in Philadelphia, S.T.E.M. expects to have several hundred members soon.

WHERE IT HURTS

"This is the first city in the country that is waging such a comprehensive war on shoplifting," said Richard Wood, of Spiro & Associates, the advertising company which is creating and coordinating the public service advertising for S.T.E.M.

The advertising, which began in June, is pretty tough on teenagers who comprise 25 per cent of all known shoplifters.

A quarter-page newspaper ad shows a clean-cut boy and in bold black letters beneath, "Some of my best friends are thieves."

Another hits the working girl, "Carol just traded a \$100 a week job for a \$3 belt." An ad being prepared for underground newspapers shows a demonstrator with a picket sign, "Going to jail for a cause is one thing. For shoplifting, it's another."

OUT OF BUSINESS

Incorporated into all ads—newspapers, radio, television, transit advertising, billboards—is the slogan, "No ifs, ands or buts, shoplifting is stealing."

In Philadelphia, even in the department stores with large security staffs, the shrinkage rates have reached 2 per cent of retail sales. This includes bookkeeping mistakes, employee stealing and shoplifting.

Shoplifting accounts for 1 per cent of all retail sales.

Store profits average 2.7 per cent of the retail sales.

Surprisingly, shoplifting is higher in suburban stores than in center city stores, although the center city stores are catching up, say FBI statistics.

In Washington, shoplifting has risen to 8 per cent of retail sales, Wood said, and has put many small stores out of business.

DRUG ADDICTS

Small businessmen—those grossing under \$1 million a year—have suffered 68 per cent of all shoplifting and retail crimes despite the fact that they accounted for only 30 per cent of the nation's total business receipts, according to S.T.E.M.

S.T.E.M. focused its antishoplifting campaign on the amateurs, deciding that professionals, drug addicts and kleptomaniacs would not be swayed by advertising.

Teen-agers account for half of all merchandise shoplifted from retail stores, according to S.T.E.M., and girl shoplifters outnumber boys by a 20 to 1 ratio.

JUST A LARK

Among the amateur shoplifters, few steal because they can't afford what they steal. One Philadelphia department store with branches in the suburbs said that of 33 shoplifters caught over a recent period, only four did not have enough money with them to pay for their purchases.

"The problem is that most teens don't consider shoplifting a crime. They do it as a lark. Others are pushed into it by their peers, or they think they are striking a blow at the Establishment," Wood said. "Actually they are forcing store owners to raise the price of the merchandise."

Stores have beefed up security. They use one-way mirrors, closed circuit television, cameras that take still pictures at regular intervals, electronic

tags that release a signal if the merchandise is taken from a certain area, and locked doors on smaller stores. Lit Brothers and Gimbels also use guard dogs in their center city to help stores control gangs.

Merchants are also looking for tougher law enforcement. In Pennsylvania the maximum penalty is \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

TACO TICO

FREE REAL MEXICAN JUMPING BEANS AND GAME CARD

WITH ANY PURCHASE! While They Last!

GREAT FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU IN STITCHES!

Always in season and seasoned to please!

TACO TICO

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

AUGUST VALUES

OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD 'ALL-WEATHER IV' WHITEWALLS

MOST COMPACTS Comets, Corvairs, Falcons, Dats, Specials and Vallants	\$15	Size 8.50 x 13 tubeless, plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
MEDIUM SIZE CARS Camaros, Chevrolets, Chevy II's, F-10's, Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes, Rebels, Plymouths and Tempests	\$20	Size 7.75 x 15, 7.75 x 14 or 8.25 x 14 tubeless, plus \$2.14 to \$2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
LARGER CARS Buicks, Fords, Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, T-Birds	\$22	Size 8.55 x 14 or 8.55 x 15 tubeless, plus \$2.50 to \$2.54 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$2988

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. Add \$4 any 8 cyl. car.

Includes • New Spark Plugs, Points, Condenser • Our specialists will set dwell, choke • tune engine • balance carburetor • test starting, charging systems, cylinder compression, acceleration.

BRAKE RELINE

\$2995

except disc brakes, foreign cars

• Install brake linings all 4 wheels • Inspect Mstr. Cyl., hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • New fluid • Adjust all 4 brakes.

IF NEEDED:
Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea.
Drums turned \$3.00 ea.
Front Grease Seals \$4.50 pr.
Return Springs 50¢ ea.

3-Quart Mixing Bowl

Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel! **98¢**

Heavy gauge, strong and stylish, stainless steel high-polish finish with easy-handle wide, flat rims.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

HEAVY DUTY AUTO MATS \$288 EACH

Built strong to last long

Modern styled for universal fit... comes in a choice of Black, Blue, Green, Gold, and Red. Non-slip underside holds mats in place—rubber reinforced for long wear. Protects from mud, dirt, and water.

NOT AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH THIS SYMBOL

3 Ways To Charge

- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- Customer Credit Plan

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

267-6337 408 RUNNELS

PHOTO MAP) of the na- owners are a north of

Howell Named To State Labor Post

Kenneth Howell, business manager of Local 928, International Union of Operating Engineers AFL-CIO, has been elected vice-president of the Texas AFL-CIO. Howell will represent District 12 of the organization.

Roy Evans, Austin, current secretary-treasurer of the state organization, is the reported heir apparent to the president's position vacated by Hank S. Brown, according to information from the Local's office.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

More Study Scheduled For City Sewage Plant

A representative from the Triple A Pipe Cleaning Company, a television inspection and grouting service from Houston, is scheduled to be in Big Spring for a tour of the local sewage plant Monday.

Following the tour, a briefing session will be held with the representative, members of the sewage department and city

officials, in which a summary on what needs to be done at the plant, starting date and cost of the services, according to Bill Brown, acting utilities director.

The city will attempt to obtain the services of this company or another one to solve infiltration problems of salt water into the system's trunk lines in an effort to upgrade the sewage effluent for possible sale.

The efforts are to meet state Water Quality Control Board regulations placed on the local sewage facility.

"We are not ready for construction to start on the contact chamber at the plant, because we have not received plans for the chamber from Freeze, Nichols and Endress Consulting Engineers, Inc., Fort Worth. But first demands of the TWQB have been met to date," said Brown.

A \$100,000 expenditure to update the sewage system to a point that acceptable effluent is being produced was reiterated by the city commission in regular session Tuesday.

Prince To Be A Skipper

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles is about to learn how to run a ship for the British navy. Starting in November he will serve nine months aboard the guided-missile destroyer Norfolk.

The skipper, J.W.D. Cook, indicates that the Prince of Wales will have a busy time.

"He will spend a lot of time on the bridge," the captain said.

The purpose of this is to stand watches, take his turn at the steering wheel and learn inter-ferret communications.

"Learning to drive a ship like this is important," a senior naval officer said. "After all it costs the taxpayer about 12,000 pounds a day to run the Norfolk."

That's \$28,800.

Sub-Lieutenant Prince Charles, as he will be called, will live in a 6 x 7 cabin with a stainless steel wash basin, a sliding door wardrobe, a bookshelf and space for perhaps a small record player. He will share one steward with other training officers and use the same bath and four showers as 38 other officers.

Coahoma Band Boosters Meet

COAHOMA — The Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria for an ice cream and cake supper and to elect officers.

"Those who don't have freezers should bring cake," said Burl Graham, president. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

Irrigation Gas Price Going Up

AMARILLO — An adjustment in the price of natural gas used for irrigation engines will become effective Oct. 1, for irrigation farmers served by Pioneer Natural Gas Company according to an announcement made by K. B. Watson, executive vice president.

In discussing the change, Watson said, "This is the first rate increase to irrigation customers since 1961. During this 10-year period the cost of purchasing gas and the expense of transporting the gas throughout the system have steadily increased." As an example, Watson pointed out, "The average cost of gas purchased for the West Texas system in 1960 was 14.7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF). By last year, this cost had increased to 17.7 cents per MCF."

An additional point made in the discussion of this irrigation rate increase was that, because of the nationwide energy crisis it is becoming more and more difficult and expensive for Pioneer to maintain adequate sources of gas to serve irrigation customers.

Mid-Management Course Resumes At Local College

The mid-management program is being resumed at Howard County Junior College as part of the vocational-technical division offerings.

Theron Lee, who will be director of the program, has arrived and is anxious to recruit students. He can be reached at the administration building or at 267-6311, Ext. 8. In addition to students, he is anxious to hear from businesses or industries which will be willing to serve as stations for on-the-job training.

The mid-management course can lead to an associate degree after two years of work. It is designed to develop the ap-

titudes of individuals interested in business or industrial supervision. It is, Lee pointed out, intended to produce trained and capable directors and managers below the top management level.

In addition to specific courses in management, the curriculum includes on-the-job training, where the employer evaluates progress of the student as well as participates in practical training. There also are elective courses in many areas such as marketing, accounting, advertising, etc. While it is especially adaptable to students just out of high school, more mature individuals are prime prospects, as are those who already are employed but want to upgrade their managerial skills.

Lee was reared in Lubbock, took his BBA degree at Texas Tech, was in business 15 years, seven of them in electronics at Corpus Christi before joining the University of Texas extension division as vocational adult education specialist.



Theron Lee

Boys Club Members In Last Splash Of Summer

The last splash of summer sounded Friday for Boys' Club members as they ended their summer swim program with a "back to school" party at the municipal pool.

Throughout the summer, the 237 club members used the pool daily, with at least 100 using the pool each day.

Fall activities will center around the club itself, with emphasis on use of the library. The club opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 8:30 p.m.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SOLE ENTERTAINMENT — These two Big Spring couples volunteer to operate the Tuesday evening bingo games for the Phase II wing of the Big Spring State Hospital alcoholism unit. This is the only outside touch these chronic patients have as they seek motivation for getting off the drunk merry-go-round.

Three-Phase Attack Offers Hope In Alcoholism Battle

A three-pronged program directed at helping and rehabilitating the alcoholic is now underway at Big Spring State Hospital.

Actually, there have been few dramatic innovations in the attack on the growing problem, but the division into three distinct phases of treatment is providing the hospital team with a more effective grip.

"The program is geared to treat the whole person through a variety of intensive treatment approaches which are more diversified and specialized than before," according to Bob Von Rosenberg, alcoholism unit director.

OWN STAFF

The unit has its own psychologist, physician, alcoholism counselors, case workers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, nursing service, social adjustment group leaders and activity specialists, work coordinator and secretarial staff. Reflecting his keen interest in this portion of the hospital's ministry, Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, serves as psychiatrist for the alcoholism unit.

Although housed in the same building, Phase I and II vary sharply in their approaches. Phase III deals with the chronically disorganized alcoholic, who quite often may also be a senile patient incapable of responding to the ordinary patterns of treatment.

The first phase is a relaxed, self-governing open unit similar to most mental hospitals. Most of these are first or second admissions with no medical problems and in for probably a month or two.

FOLLOW UP

Shelby Parnell, alcoholism counselor, conducts classes on the dynamics of alcoholism — why people drink. He encourages vocational rehabilitation and community involvement in such agencies as Alcoholics Anonymous. Counselors maintain a follow-up contact, sometimes two or three years until "functional sobriety" is achieved. They work through counselors and agencies in Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, Big Spring and Prude Ranch, near Fort Davis.

Phase II is for the chronic repeaters who can't seem to muster sufficient motivation to sober up or to get off the drunk cycle. In contrast to most of the hospital, this is a locked unit to keep patients from taking off to satisfy impulsive urges for drink.

"We don't make it easy for patients to get out of Phase II."

notes von Rosenberg.

There is one plan of treatment for patients whose primary problem is with drugs other than alcoholic, which catches many because there are relatively few "pure alcoholics."

The plan stresses how to deal with other people.

AIM AT PERSONALITY

Two other attacks are aimed on the alcoholic personality, seeking to break down defenses against accepting his condition and leading to a desire and determination to change life patterns. There is a lot of work there, group counseling, social and psychological adjustment, fine arts, industrial arts, basic education, alcoholism orientation. Work therapy is dealt in large doses to the problem drinkers who drink for the sake of drinking. This seems to help them regain a sense of accomplishment, the first step toward crawling off the merry-go-round.

Phase II patients are cut off from ever visits to the canteen and volunteer activities. The only exception to this is the Tuesday night bingo game, their sole recreational activity. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beam and Mr. and Mrs. Tom South have been volunteering for this assignment, working every imaginable variation on the game to stimulate interest. Most patients want cigarettes, instant coffee and candy, so these are offered as prizes. This, say hospital authorities, is an oasis in an

otherwise long week for the patients.

The three-phase attack is nearing the end of its first six months of trial, so the verdict still is out. Initial results, however, offer new hope for individuals who have fought and lost the drug-alcoholic battle.

VEE Appears In New Area

HOUSTON (AP) — Confirmed cases of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis were found in two more Texas counties Friday and what was feared to be another outbreak of the disease was reported near Laredo.

The new cases were found in Wallacy and Brazoria counties and boosted the county total of confirmed cases to 14.

The new outbreak was feared in Zapata County where eight dead horses were reported on the ranch of Houston oilman John Mccom.

In Washington Friday, the experimental vaccine used to vaccinate horses against the deadly South American sleeping sickness was given a tentative clean bill of health by the Agriculture Department.

As a result, horses owners will no longer have to sign a waiver stating they were aware of the vaccine's possible dangers officials said. The vaccine will now go into commercial production and will be sold to horse owners outside the 11 state area where it is currently being given free in an effort to stop the disease which entered Texas June 29.

The suspected cases in Zapata County will be investigated by the federal emergency headquarters set up here to fight the disease, officials said. The last reported case in the county was Aug. 5.

"If the cases are confirmed, they're going to hire some private planes to spray Webb-Zapata counties area," County Agent Ray Caraveo said.



Passport Stripes ... the worldly imported cotton dress shirt by **Excello**.

The cosmopolitan that's recognized by sophisticates as one of their stripes. Fine-combed imported bamboo cotton in bands of Continental wine colors ... spiked with white jacquard bars. The savvy, cultivated fit that's Excello's hallmark, here reflected in the full, long point collar (removable flexitized stays), the square French cuffs.

\$16.00

Elmo Wasson

the men's store



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FOR THE FIRST TIME SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS IN THE DAVIS MOUNTAINS

Escape to your own Davis Mountains hideaway. Yes, mile-high homesites are available at pre-development prices. This is choice high mountain property (elevation to 7,400 feet) covered with oaks, pinon pine, juniper, black cherry and ponderosa. The view is spectacular. The air is clear and cool and offers a complete climate and temperature change from the rest of West Texas.

Being at the head of Limpia Canyon, there is plenty of water and grass. Game is bountiful ... doves, quail, blacktail and whitetail deer, mountain lions and even porcupines. Doesn't sound like West Texas does it? Please come and visit.

Ride the Texas Mountain Trail to Fort Davis. See for yourself. This is some of the most desirable property in West Texas.

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Now you can own as many or as few acres as you want in this most scenic part of West Texas. Low down payments and reasonable monthly payments at an annual percentage rate of only 7%. Minimum homesite size is five acres, creating a small, exclusive, resort community.

FREE MAP OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS

CAMPER, HUNTER, ROCKHOUND MAP OF WEST TEXAS, 24" X 36"

Map contains all roads and towns. Listed are parks, campgrounds, rock shops, game description, where to hunt, etc. Fill out information below. Please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling or enclose stamped (20¢) self addressed envelope. Delivery Sept. 1, 1971.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THIS IS ONE OF THE CARS YOU'LL SEE SUNDAY AT THE Sport Car Club of America Lot At 12 Noon At Highland Center ADMISSION FREE Come And Enjoy This Race Awards Will Be Presented Immediately Following The Race



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4th & Main - Big Spring member F.B.I.C.

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YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK FDIC

BIG SECTION

SOMETIM falls to the land Athlet by A's sh second, but throw to f baseman I

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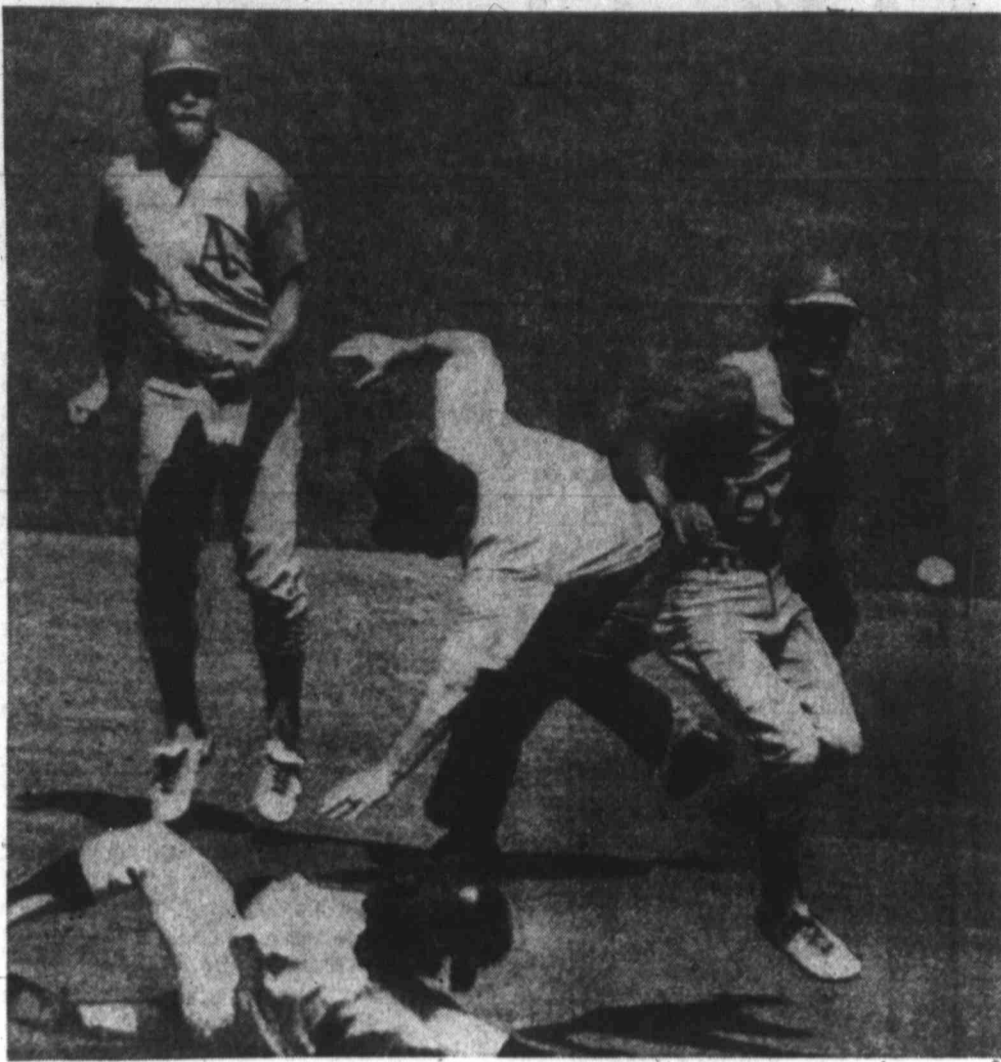
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

SOMETIMES YOU GO UP, AND SOMETIMES — Umpire Nester Chylak, center, falls to the ground during double play in the first inning of New York Yankee-Oakland Athletics game at New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday after he was bumped by A's shortstop Bert Campaneris (19). Yank's Bobby Murcer (1) slides into second; but Campaneris has already made the tag at second and relayed the throw to first in time to double-up Roy White, who had grounded to A's second baseman Dick Green, top left, to start the play. A's won, 1-0.

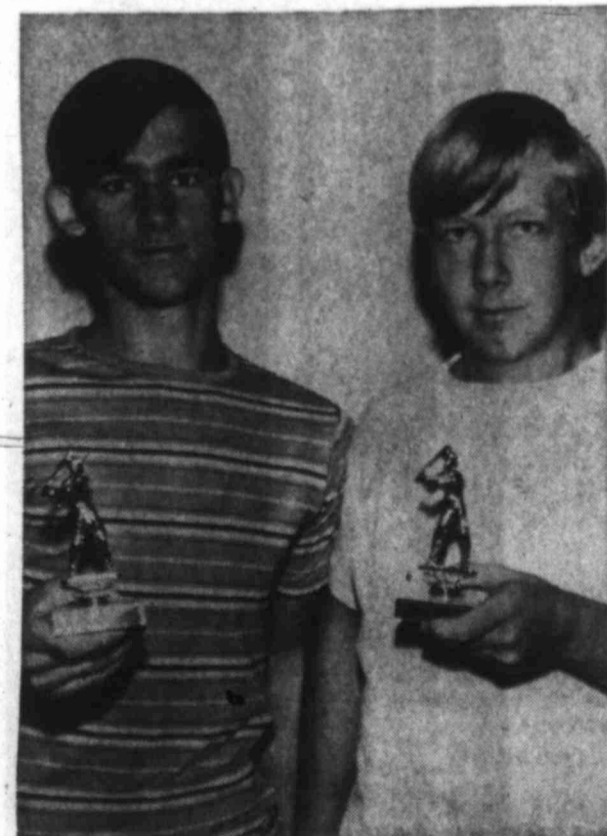
Gibson Pitches No-Hit Game

Howard Rides Sens' Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard, who led the majors in home runs last year with 44, has blasted only 20 this season and now has been benched because of his impotent bat. "It's discouraging, frustrating, disappointing," said Howard. "I haven't hit much at all this year. I haven't been doing the job. I admit it." Howard has had only three singles in 35 at bats since hitting homer No. 29 in Detroit Aug. 3. His average has slipped to .283 in the 10 games. "I talked to him a couple of days ago," said Manager Ted Williams. "He wants to play but he realizes that if he was out a couple of days, it might help him."

Last Week For Old Ticket Holders

Two hundred of the 360 season football tickets the Big Spring school business office has sold were distributed Friday, before the office closed for the weekend. People who purchased 1970 season tickets to local games have five more days in which to ask for the same seat locations. However, new applications are being accepted and will be filled as soon as the deadline for renewals is passed. The tickets will be made available starting Monday morning, Aug. 23. Don Green of the school business office said that the windows would remain open during the noon hour throughout the week to accommodate those who can not make their purchases at any other time. The season book costs \$10 and is good for five home games — starting with the Sept. 10 attraction with Lubbock Monterey.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ON ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Two Big Spring boys, Jerry Knoepfel (left) and Wayne Dickens, who played for Jack Thomason's Garden City team in the recent Sterling City-Pony League Baseball Tournament, wound up as members of the meet's all-star team. Each boy hurled a one-hitter during the meet, which involved five teams. Jerry also fitted in left field and hit two home runs, one of them with the bases loaded. Dickens was at first base when he wasn't pitching and also clubbed two homers. Robert Lee emerged as champion of the tournament.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for Saturday's Results and 10 Inning Games.

Alan Gallagher Run Topples Mets, 6 To 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alan Gallagher raced home from third base when New York center fielder Don Hahn dropped Jimmy Rosario's fly ball with one out in the 10th inning giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Mets Saturday. Rookie Dave Kingman led off the Giants' 10th with a single and went to third on a single by Gallagher. Charlie Williams then replaced Tug McGraw on the mound for the Mets and walked Chris Speier, filling the bases. After pinch-hitter Willie McCovey forced Kingman at home, Rosario lofted a fly to center, which Hahn dropped. Rosario was credited with a sacrifice fly and Hahn was given an error. The Giants, struggling to protect their lead in the National League West, came from behind three times to tie the score, the third time on pinch-hitter Dick Dietz' leadoff homer in the ninth.

DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

"Like the Soviet Union and other Red countries, they believe superiority in sports reflects the strength of the system. Sports become a big political and propaganda arm with them." "With us, it is different. We don't believe sports should be used to fight cold wars. We think politics should be kept separate from sports and we deplore these efforts to use friendly games to enhance political ideologies." Buck said he was not disappointed in the U.S. showing although the Yankees return home with less medals than they collected at Winnipeg, Canada, four years ago, while Cuba almost tripled its golds and doubled its over-all intake. "We fell down in men's basketball, baseball and women's volleyball," the Olympic executive said. "On the other hand, we picked up in some other sports—cycling, for instance—and had a wonderful record in track and field."

PRO FOOTBALL Cowboys Win Over Saints

DALLAS — Roger Staubach guided Dallas to a 27-0 halftime lead and the Cowboys hung on to defeat the New Orleans Saints, 36-21, here Saturday night. Rookie Archie Manning led the Saints' second half comeback and scored the final touchdown himself. New Orleans' offense came to life after the Cowboy regulars had retired for the night. Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Terry Bradshaw capped a 98-yard fourth-period drive with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Dave Smith Saturday night to rally the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 16-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League preseason game.

ASTROS LOSE AGAIN, 7-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Jarvis allowed only three hits as the Atlanta Braves enjoyed two three-run innings and shut out the Houston Astros 7-0 Saturday night. Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Earl Williams doubled behind first and later scored on Tommie Aaron's infield force play. The Braves chased Ron Cook, 0-1, in the sixth on singles by Hank Aaron, Tommie Aaron and Jarvis, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly by Darrell Evans. The single by Hank Aaron extended his hitting streak to 21 consecutive games. Atlanta added three runs in the seventh when Williams doubled home Ralph Garr and Hank Aaron. Williams then scored on Tommie Aaron's double to left.

Colts Win, 21-13

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts choked off several Chicago threats while nursing a one-point second-half lead, then padded their advantage on a 37-yard scoring pass by Earl Morrall to beat the Bears 21-13 Saturday night.

Lou Graham Leads Classic By Shot

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lou Graham, winless on the pro golf tour since 1966, charged into the third-round lead of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic Saturday despite a one-stroke penalty on the last hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Graham, a 33-year-old veteran from Nashville, Tenn., had a five-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 207. He picked up a piece of bark from three feet from his ball after driving into trees on the 18th fairway. He walked away and "three or four minutes later" returned to find the ball had moved in weeds. The penalty trimmed Graham's lead to one stroke over Ray Floyd, Jim Jewell and Bruce Crampton. Floyd had a three-under-par 69 for a 208. Jewell and Crampton, playing together, equalled the course record with sizzling 65s. With one round left, the tournament turned into a horse race with the \$33,000 top prize up for grabs. Tied at 209, just two strokes back, were Dave Stockton, Rod

Toros Report Monday, 5:30

Glenn Petty, coach of the ninth grade Toros, is asking that all of his football players report to Memorial Stadium at 5:30 p.m. daily the coming week for equipment fitting. Those players who performed for the Goliad Junior High eighth grade team are eligible for play with the Toros. Tom Adams will again help Petty with coaching duties this season. Regular workouts for the Toros start the day school begins. The Toros begin their season against their intra-school rival, the Brahmas, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, in Memorial Stadium. They meet their first out-of-town foe on Blankenship Field here the night of Sept. 16, when they entertain Snyder Travis. In all, ten games are booked for the ninth graders. Schedule: Sept. 11—BS Brahmas, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16—Snyder Travis, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23—San Angelo Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30—Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7—Snyder Lamar, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14—Snyder Travis, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21—Caterino City, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28—San Angelo Edison, 2 p.m. Nov. 4—Snyder Lamar, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13—BS Brahmas, 7:30 p.m.

Cuba Poses New Threat In International Sports

CALLI, Colombia (AP) — Little Cuba, with its iron curtain coaches and fierce political drive, poses a formidable new threat in international sports, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee acknowledged Saturday. "There is no way to ignore it—the Cubans have made the tremendous strides in the past four years," Clifford H. Buck told The Associated Press in a review of the VI PanAmerican Games. "If they continue on the present scale, they definitely will be a big factor in future PanAm games and the Olympics."

DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

"Like the Soviet Union and other Red countries, they believe superiority in sports reflects the strength of the system. Sports become a big political and propaganda arm with them." "With us, it is different. We don't believe sports should be used to fight cold wars. We think politics should be kept separate from sports and we deplore these efforts to use friendly games to enhance political ideologies." Buck said he was not disappointed in the U.S. showing although the Yankees return home with less medals than they collected at Winnipeg, Canada, four years ago, while Cuba almost tripled its golds and doubled its over-all intake. "We fell down in men's basketball, baseball and women's volleyball," the Olympic executive said. "On the other hand, we picked up in some other sports—cycling, for instance—and had a wonderful record in track and field."

Twins Score Late To Win Over Detroiters, 9 To 4

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, held to one hit for six innings by Joe Coleman, erupted for five runs in the seventh and added four in the eighth with the help of Harmon Killebrew's 502nd career home run and beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Saturday. Tony Oliva, Rich Reese and Leo Cardenas singled for the Twins' first run and Jim Holt blooped a double to left, cutting the Tigers' lead to 4-2. Fred Scherman relieved to face pinch hitter Danny Thompson, who got a game-tying two-run double when left fielder Willie Horton misjudged his fly ball. Thompson then scored the go-ahead run on Cesar Tover's single. In the eighth, George Mitterwald cracked a two-run single and scored on Killebrew's 15th homer of the season, a 392-foot blast into the left field pavilion. The Tigers staked Coleman to a run in the first on Dick

Softball Meet Set Aug. 26

The Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is slated Aug. 26-28, in the City Softball Park, FM 700 and Eleventh Place, announced Boyce Hale, tournament director. Three games will be played Aug. 26 and 27. Two games to decide first and second place in the tournament have been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 28. Trophies will be awarded for the first four places. Games start at 7 p.m. each evening of the tournament. Jim Zapp will be umpire for the tournament. He will be the sole judge. Each team must furnish a good playable ball. Zapp will determine if the ball is playable. All teams must turn in their rosters of players before Tuesday, Aug. 24. The rosters must not exceed 20 players. Players must not have played on any team other than the one on which they are listed. The schedule for the tournament is: Aug. 26 — Game 1, 7 p.m., Goodyear vs. Untouchables; Game 2, 8:30 p.m., Sand Springs Baptist vs. Caldwell Pavers; Game 3, 10 p.m., Joe Hicks Motor Co. vs. Hillcrest Baptist. Aug. 27 — Game 4, 7 p.m., Intech vs. Jaycees; Game 5, 8:30 p.m., winner game 1 vs. winner game 2; Game 6, 10 p.m., winner game 4 vs. winner game 3. Aug. 28 — Game 7, 7 p.m., loser game 5 vs. loser game 6; Game 8, 8:30 p.m., winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

Catfish Hunter Tames Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Bando's run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke up a pitching duel between Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter and New York's Steve Kline Saturday and gave the A's a 1-0 victory over the Yankees. Joe Rudi opened the A's ninth with an infield single and went to second on Reggie Jackson's long fly ball to center field. After Mike Epstein was intentionally walked, Bando, the A's leader in runs batted in, lined a two-strike pitch over second base, driving in Rudi for his 74th RBI. It was the seventh hit off Kline, (9-11). Hunter, (15-10), spaced six hits. Early in the game, the Yanks had the best opportunities to score. A walk to Jake Gibbs and a single by Bobby Murcer with one out in the first inning put runners on first and third. But Roy White bounced into a double play. The Yanks had runners on first and third with none out in the second on singles by Ron Blomberg and Danny Cater. But Hunter worked out of trouble by getting Horace Clarke on a short fly to left and Gene Michael and Kline on infield popups.

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RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY FIRST (5 1/2 furl) — Happy Duckling 9:80, 5:20, 4:20; Wallow 18:20, 6:40; Trial Bar 2:60, Time 10:45. SECOND (5 1/2 furl) — Liberty Flyer 12:40, 5:00, 3:40; Cold Bond 3:20, 2:80; Waintra 3:10, Time 10:25. DAILY DOUBLE — pd. 73.60. THIRD (400 yds) — Dee Beau Block 4:00, 3:20, 2:80; Giddy Up There 17:80, 9:20, Mr. Powell 7:00, Time 20:3. FOURTH (One mile) — Model 10:40, 4:00, Precinct 12:50, 7:80; Tex Market 3:80, Time 14:15. FIFTH (550 yds) — Chickador 12:40, 4:00, Decks Jr. 17:80, 9:40; Scooper Skit 3:60, Time 27:4. GUINELLA — pd. 177.40. SIXTH (5 1/2 furl) — Dub 4:60, 3:00, 2:60; Flying Drifter 3:40, 3:00; Cascor 3:80, Time 10:25. SEVENTH (670 yds) — Diamond Master 11:40, 5:20, 3:80; Nerpoo 4:20, 3:00; No Trader 4:80, Time 46:7. EIGHTH (440 yds) — Perry Pook 25:00, 9:20, 5:00; Post Carin 5:00, 3:80; Miss Fund 4:80, Time 21:9. NINTH (550 yds) — Likeness Son 5:80, 3:60, 2:60; Diamond Charge 4:00, 2:80; Coy's Egg 2:80, Time 107:45. BIG GUINELLA — 164.00. TENTH (400 yds) — Top Selection 27:20, 14:00, 6:50; Try 6:40, 3:60; Alonites Angel 3:00, Time 20:0. ELEVENTH (6 furl) — CountyEncards 4:00, 3:40, 2:80; Warden's Gem 3:60, 3:00; Parry Lace 5:00, Time 116:25. TWELFTH (6 furl) — Speed Spot 22:40, 13:20, 6:40; Marry's Pet 18:00, 7:80; Tobby's Boy 3:60, Time 115:15. GUINELLA — pd. 108.00.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Snyder Could Join 5-4A

By TOMMY HART

Jan Whatley's parents have moved to Lubbock but the District 5-AAAA executive committee has given him permission to finish his athletic eligibility at the local high school.



FRANK BROYLES

Did the Big Spring Morton Chippers take too much talent with them to Brownwood in their unsuccessful attempt to defend their State ASA Softball championship? ... The management loaded up with outstanding personnel, some of whom became disgruntled when they didn't get to play as often as they reasoned they should.

Midland Lee is considered a shoo-in for the District 5-AAAA golf championship next spring and could field both the Nos. One and Two teams without lifting too many eyebrows. ... The Rebs have everyone back from the past season.

Chief's Hank Stram Finds Lots To Do In Average Working Day

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Daylight has started to stream into Hank Stram's bleak quarters when trainer Wayne Rudy, one of the Kansas City coach's official timepieces, raps on the door and announces: "6:30, coach."

Natally attired in blue knit, Stram quickly leaves his room for breakfast, strolling the tree-lined lanes of William Jewell College to the student union building, a steady stream of words offered to his players as they meet.

"How's the shoulder Curley?" he inquires of defensive tackle Curley Culp. "Morning Dave," he says to tight end Dave Robinson. "How's your back?"

Stram stands in the chow line like everyone else, but sits at a table with his assistant coaches and guests for the day. These include player agent Bill McDermott, representing Scott Lewis, a rookie defensive lineman who has missed 10 days of camp as a holdout.

By 7 a.m., Stram has finished breakfast, told McDermott the papers for Lewis' signature are ready. Then, he treks upstairs to his red-carpeted, wood-paneled office, replete with movie projector, video tape player, television, stereo and, according to the coach, "1 1/2 hours of good, quiet time."

That time is spent viewing films, this Monday one involving the Baltimore Colts, the Chiefs' exhibition game opponent. As the film whirs, Stram tells Assistant Coach Tom O'Boyle to make notes on the blackboard for offensive maneuvers that should be in the game plan.

It is 8:30, and already Stram has formulated in his mind the game plan he will commit to paper later in the day for the Baltimore game. No it's time to begin to get the players ready.

At the practice field, Stram jams a whistle in his mouth, the whistle of authority for the clockwork schedule, and moves from position to position as the players go through calisthenics and another Stram conditioning drill—the obstacle course.

The obstacle course consists of the players negotiating the entire length of the field in five different routines—1, running on all fours; 2, running downfield as in punt coverage; 3, running, throwing themselves on the ground, and jumping up again; 4, running backwards; 5, high-stepping through a series of ropes.

As the players tackle the agonizing ritual, Stram notices Scott Lewis standing on the sidelines in street clothes. He strolls over, obviously annoyed, jabs with Lewis and agent McDermott and the two leave.

HANK MIFFED It is apparent that Lewis has not yet signed the contract. It is just as obvious that Lewis is not going to sign it—for Stram is miffed. Make no mistake about it. Despite an outward easy-going nature, Stram does ruff. And Lewis will shortly be along signed, and dressed to work out.

The punt return drill has ended when Stram turns back to the field. He heads for the end zone and the tower from which he stands high over the players, getting an aerial view of the action as the squad works

on trap plays. This particular morning Stram is not pleased by what he sees. A torrent of words, commands, derision descends on the players.

"The right guard—the right guard moved. Same play—do it again. No. The right guard was still moving. Run it again.

Geeez. That's too slow. C'mon. That's still too slow—too slow. Do it again. Do it again right."

Turning to an aide on the time, Stram asks for the time, gets it and replies: "We blew five minutes already running bad plays. We'll start the period over. Put the clock back to 9:20."

Stram has turned back the clock, but he hasn't been able to change the tempo, and as practice proceeds Stram gets more heated.

"C'mon we got to clean it out better," he yells. "We can't run that play that way. What the heck kind of play was that? Linemen—you're moping off the ball; fire off. Be crisp, be sharp. Move. Move. We're too slow hitting that hole. God—geeze we're slow. Hold it." The whistle blows. All heads turn to the top of the tower as

Stram begins to climb down. Stram walks briskly to the center of the players, grouped in a half-circle. "What kind of practice session have we had this morning?" he asks, as heads search for feet to avoid the coach's icy stare. "What kind?" There is no answer, so Stram answers in language that must be censored even for this permissive era. "Somebody tell me why," he challenges, and again there is quiet.

Stram spots Buck Buchanan. He can't help it since Buchanan is 6-foot-8 and stands out even among the cast of behemoths. "What's a pro, Buck?" Stram asks, and awaits the answer. "A guy who's ready to go every day," Buchanan replies.

HE'S RIGHT. "That's it," Stram agrees, the opportunity now presented for his soliloquy. "A guy who's out there selling every day no matter how he feels."

"I know you've all got to be a little tired—everybody on every team is—but that's the price you pay. Every team's tired—but you've got to say, 'I'm different!' We've got to have a different kind of feeling."

"We can't win—we can't be champions with this kind of practices. We've got to be better, pay the price. Nothing happens by accident; you make things happen."

"Now we got 15 minutes left—let's see what you can do." Stram climbs back up the tower, and is pleased by what he sees—for the tempo has changed. The plays are run crisply, and executed perfectly, and Stram responds.

"That's it. That's it. That's more like it. Hey, we're looking better. All right. All right. Good. Now we're looking like a football team."

It is now 10:35, unless you're on Stram's time, which is 10:30, and the drill is over. The kickers move on to the field and the defensive unit takes a turn at weight-lifting while the offense rests.

As Stram walks to the dressing room, he spots Buchanan and Scott Lewis. Stram doesn't tell the opportunity pass and tells Buchanan: "You better tell him. You know what?"

And everyone smiles. It will be Lewis' turn to sing his alma mater today.

At 11:10 Stram is back in the dressing room, challenged by assistant coach Pete Brewster to a paddleball game. Brewster never has scored more than three points against the acknowledged master, but he keeps trying.

Atlanta is at Cincinnati, Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago and Seattle at Buffalo on the opening night, according to the NBA schedule, released Saturday by the league.

The 17-member clubs will conclude the regular season schedule on March 26, 1972.

The 22nd annual East-West All-Star game will be played at the Forum in Los Angeles on Jan. 18.

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McCUTCHEN AND CORLEY SHINE

Two Red Raiders Putting Town Of Bronte On Map

BRONTE, Tex. (AP) — Drop by Nutter Cafe and be prepared to talk Red Raider football because two sons of Bronte — Doug McCutchen and Davis Corley — are putting the town on the map at Texas Tech and in the Southwest Conference.

Located in the rolling, mesquite-dotted ranch country between Abilene and San Angelo and sporting a population of 999, Bronte spawned the SWC's leading rusher of 1970 in McCutchen plus Corley, who is slated to start at defensive tackle this fall.

"GREAT ASSETS" The town is justifiably proud of McCutchen and Corley, two stars on the 1967 Bronte team that chalked up an 11-0 record and a Class B regional championship while sometimes drawing as many as 2,100 fans into every nook and cranny of its 850-seat stadium.

"Doug and Davis are two great assets to Bronte," said Mayor Martin Lee. "Boys from a small town that make good in sports will get more publicity for a town than anything I know."

"Persons that stop through Bronte talk about Doug and Davis. And if you go out of town and tell 'em you're from Bronte, they'll bring up about the boys."

Though McCutchen and Corley spent part of the summer away from home — McCutchen working construction and then in a dairy in Oregon and Davis tilling for a moving and storage firm in San Antonio — both are now back in Bronte. Both readily attest to the values of growing up in a small town.

"They're real friendly people," said McCutchen of his fellow townsmen. "That's one of the reasons I went to Tech —

because the people there were so friendly." Added Corley: "Everybody knows everybody else in Bronte."

McCutchen, who scored 689 points during his high school career, signed a letter-of-intent with the Red Raiders a week earlier than Corley during their senior year.

Davis admits the decision of his lifelong friend to attend Tech helped him make up his mind.

"I figured I would like to go somewhere where I knew somebody," he says.

Bronte supports its two favorite sons in person at Red Raider football games. "I imagine a majority of the town turns out for games at Tech," said Mayor Lee. "Also, Doug and Davis have helped draw a lot of Bronte students to Tech. They have high praise for the school."

Player Says Golf Income Deceptive

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The way golf star Gary Player figures it, he's probably no better off financially than a \$15,000-a-year accountant.

"Take this year," he said. "I have won \$120,000. Eighty thou-

sand of that will go to taxes and expenses will set me back \$25,000. Profit: \$15,000. If I have a bad year, I could be in trouble."

Players winnings came from 12 tournaments on the United States professional circuit.

"The largest wins I've had were the National Airlines Tournament in Florida worth \$40,000, and the Jacksonville Open worth \$25,000," he pointed out.

He thinks the American circuit is much tougher than a decade ago. "Not because there are a great new breed of golfers, but simply because of the number of tournaments," he said.

"I believe there are only five outstanding golfers in the world today that are consistently good. They are Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Roberto de Vicenzo. But any of the hundreds of others can hit peak form during a particular tournament and walk off with the prize money."

Player said he has entered only a dozen U.S. tournaments so far this year "simply to be with my family. The day a man puts money before his family is indeed a sad day for him."

The diminutive golfer's financial status won't gain him much sympathy from ordinary workers with average salaries, however, including accountants. Besides his prize money, he is paid large fees here for endorsing peanut butter, mattresses, swimming pools, breakfast food, life insurance and other items.

Player has lucrative investments and a plush farm home where he trains quarter-horses he imported from the United States.

His latest venture is designed to improve the quality of South African golf. "The reason why our top golfers do so badly overseas is because they do not get enough top class opposition here on well-planned courses," he explained.

Player believes that U.S. Negro golfer Lee Elder and former heavyweight king Muhammad Ali will have no trouble getting entry visas if they want to visit this segregated land. Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe was refused a visa for three consecutive years for his criticism of the racial situation.

Player suggested to Elder that he compete in the South African PGA championship in November. Ali has said he is considering a lecture tour of the country later this year.

Out All Season? GREEN BAY, Wisc. (AP) — Bart Starr, knocked out of the Green Bay Packers lineup by surgery to correct an injured arm tendon, underwent another operation Friday and will probably miss the entire season, the National Football League club said.

Pro Cagers Open Season Oct. 12

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its second 25 years of action Oct. 12 with four games kicking off the league's 697-game schedule.

Atlanta is at Cincinnati, Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago and Seattle at Buffalo on the opening night, according to the NBA schedule, released Saturday by the league.

The 17-member clubs will conclude the regular season schedule on March 26, 1972.

The 22nd annual East-West All-Star game will be played at the Forum in Los Angeles on Jan. 18.

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Dan Issel's Trotters Do Well On Kentucky Tracks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The greatest sports thrill for big Dan Issel, highest scoring rookie in the American Basketball Association last season, is seeing one of his horses in the winner's circle.

The 6-foot-8 1/2 Issel developed an interest in trotters and pacers while attending the University of Kentucky where he played basketball under coach Adolph Rupp.

He frequently visited the famed Red Mile of the Lexington Trot and became friends with trainer Gib Clowe. "Gib used to let me jog horses on

Saturday mornings. We formed a good friendship," Issel recalled.

Issel became a regular around the track and soon began to think about owning, raising and breeding harness race horses.

"I first began to think seriously about this during the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington in the fall of 1969," he said. "I saw all the great ones at that meeting, but I particularly fell in love with the great Castleton Farm pacing filly Scotch Jewel. Seeing the best whetted my appetite and when I was in a position to buy some horses I did."

Issel bought an interest in three standardbreds after he graduated from Kentucky and signed a million dollar contract with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Pacing colt Speedy Dart was purchased for \$8,000 and a two-year-old Bret Hanover pacer, Bretland, was leased for a portion of Bretland's earnings. At the recent Sportsman's Park meeting in Chicago, Bretland earned \$4,204 while scoring three victories and two thirds.

FRIDAY FIRST (4 fur) — Prince Sadat 5.20, 3.20, 2.80, 5. Dottie 5.20, 4.00, Sue Tower 5.40, Time — 48.4. SECOND (150 yards) — Chudie's Roma 7.00, 3.60, 2.80, Fleet Bar Sunday 4.20, 3.20, Eagle Bar Doll 3.20, Time — 18.4. Daily Double — 15.00. THIRD (120 yards) — Money Mint 18.00, 4.60, 4.00, Herb Boy 4.40, 3.40, Self-Addressed 3.40, Time — 47.7. FIFTH (150 yards) — Mr. Unusual 12.80, 4.60, 3.80, Bigot Goodol 3.80, 3.40, Seventh Inning 5.00, Time — 1:10.4. SEVENTH (250 yards) — Four 10 60 6.80, Naval Career 19.80, 10.40, Shirley Stretch 4.40, Time — 22.7. EIGHTH (150 yards) — Colin 10.80, 5.20, Red Hero 6.40, Time — 110.0. NINTH (60 fur) — Colin 10.80, 5.20, 3.40, Brown Bush 4.60, 3.20, Puzys Corner 4.60, Time — 123.5. TENTH (120 yards) — Miss Astro 18.40, 7.00, 4.40, Got Watcher 4.40, 3.60, Yankee Roffies 9.40, Time — 47.7. ELEVENTH (150 yards) — The Reprobate 7.20, 3.20, 2.80, Windsor Line 4.40, 3.20, Joe's Prince 3.80, Time — 115.6. TWELFTH (one mile) — Dawn's 4.60, 3.20, 2.80, 13.60, Lurlock 10.80, 4.20, Verma 8.60, Time — 1:12.3. 9 919.574.

STANDINGS TEAMS Joe Hicks Motor Co. 15, Sand Springs Baptist 2, Untouchables 3, Intech 2. Next week's schedule: MONDAY — Goodyear vs. Intech, 6:30 p.m.; Caldwell Pavers vs. Hillcrest Baptist, 7:40 p.m.; Sand Springs Baptist vs. Untouchables, 8:50 p.m. TUESDAY — Joe Hicks Motor Co. vs. Goodyear, 6:30 p.m.; Sand Springs Baptist vs. Caldwell Pavers, 7:40 p.m.; Caldwell Pavers vs. Goodyear, 8:50 p.m. THURSDAY — Joe Hicks Motor Co. vs. Intech, 6:30 p.m.; Untouchables vs. Jaycees, 7:40 p.m.; Goodyear vs. Hillcrest Baptist, 8:50 p.m. FRIDAY — Hillcrest Baptist vs. Jaycees, 7 p.m.; Untouchables vs. Caldwell Pavers, 8 p.m. MONDAY, AUG. 23 — Jaycees vs. Joe Hicks Motor Co., 6:30 p.m. Caldwell Pavers vs. Intech, 7:40 p.m.; Hillcrest Baptist vs. Sand Springs Baptist. AUGUST 26-27-28 — Tournament.

One Slow Pitch Game Is Finished In 35 Minutes The Untouchables downed Intech, 3-2, Thursday in a record 35 minutes in the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball League. The brief encounter was a full seven-inning game. The Untouchables moved into fourth place in league standings as a result of the win. The Caldwell Pavers, who dropped to third place week before last, put two victories back to back to spring back into second place behind the undefeated Joe Hicks Motor Co. Freaks. Both wins for the Pavers were close. They beat the Jaycees Tuesday, 8-7, and brushed past Goodyear, 14-12, on Thursday. The Pavers got 27 hits in the Goodyear game, but could only manage 14 runs. Homeruns were hit last week by Richard Ethun, Bruce Hutto, Tom Conway and Danny Clendenin (3), Joe Hicks Motor Co.; Harrison, Intech; Houghton, Goodyear; C. Rodriguez, Untouchables; and Parchman, Pavers. Week's results: Joe Hicks Motor Co. 20 Sand Springs Baptist 13, Caldwell Pavers 8, Jaycees 7, Sand Springs Baptist 21, Intech 6; Joe Hicks Motor Co. 15, Intech 5; Untouchables 9, Goodyear 2; Caldwell Pavers 14, Goodyear

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Doomed Boy Paid Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "My son turned around and told me, 'Mommy, I am very happy today.'"

"That made me cry. 'I said 'Why Otto?'"

"He said, 'Because Tito came.'"

"Otto died the next morning at about 7 o'clock."

Tito Fuentes is the second baseman for the San Francisco Giants.

Otto Christo was a victim of leukemia at 13.

A passionate baseball fan to the end, Otto had a locker in his room filled with baseball cards.

His mother, Lily Christo, said in an interview Wednesday that the family's pastor, the Rev. James Hagan, thought a visit from Tito Fuentes would cheer Otto.

The Giants played Atlanta that afternoon, July 28, but Fuentes managed a lengthy morning visit at San Francisco General Hospital.

"Otto looked up from his bed and smiled," said Mrs. Christo. "I said, 'Who is that Otto?'"

"Tito gave him a baseball signed by all the Giants."

When Tito left for the ballpark, he told Otto: "We're going to win this game for you, Otto."

Otto never found out. "I asked him 'Would you like to listen to the Giants' game on the radio?'" said his mother.

"He said, 'No, I want to sleep.'"

The Giants beat Atlanta, 2-1. Tito had a double.

"Next to his dog Tina, he loved the Giants best," Mrs. Christo said.

New Blood Inspires Chicago Comeback

CHICAGO (AP) — The surge of the Chicago White Sox, on bright happenings of the sea- field and in attendance only. It took a major reshuffling seemed on the brink of col- from the front office down.

When it was over, Chuck Tanner had been hired as field boss and Roland Hemond as director of personnel.

The two made a great parlay which now is being regarded as nothing less than a coup. It was pulled off by Stu Holcomb, one-time Purdue football coach and Northwestern athletic director who became executive vice president in the Sox shakeup. He hired them.

Tanner, up from managing in the minors, and Hemond, farm and scouting director of the California Angels, pledged a contender on the South side in the near future. Some daring trades were made, especially the one that sent the darling of Sox fans, shortstop Luis Aparicio, to Boston.

UP FROM MINORS Tanner's demand for aggressiveness and 110 per cent hustle has done much to change the White Sox' image to one of liveliness from yawning dullness. Tanner's moves on the field include the transforming of a bullpen knuckleballer, Wilbur Wood, into a starter, who under coach Johnny Sain's tutelage, is well on his way to becoming a 20-game winner.

The club also started producing the long ball with the scoreboard—which costs about \$300 to reload after going off on every Sox home run—exploding at its best pace since a club record of 18 homers was hit in 1961.

The Sox, returning this week from a California swing that included winning five of six games, three of four from the division leading Oakland A's, had a record of 14 victories in their last 20 outings. They were in the thick of the scramble for second place in the West.

The homer output in this time reached 93, led by Bill Melton, who despite an injured right hand, was battling Norm Cash of Detroit for the American League home run lead with 25. Other booming bats were those of Rick Reichardt and massive Tom Egan, who recently put one over Comiskey Park left field roof.

Promotional campaigns, under the direction of Millie Johnson, a girl Friday who started in baseball as a bookkeeper for the Chicago Cubs in 1952, also helped build attendance. It already has passed last year's 495,355, lowest since World War II years when the Sox flourished in last place.

U.S. Horses Seek To End Alien Reign

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The \$125,000 Roosevelt International Trot will be raced for the 13th time at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night and the United States is hopeful of ending the domination of foreign horses.

Not since Speedy Scot won in 1964 has the United States scored in this glamorous global spectacular of harness racing. In fact the United States has won only three of the previous 12 Internationals. Su Mac Lad won for Uncle Sam in 1961 and 1963, the only American besides Speedy Scot to finish first.

Speedy Scot broke strike in the 1965 International and Pluvier III of Sweden came home as the \$62.40 long shot winner.

Since then the foreigners have dominated. Armbro Flight of Canada won in 1966, Roquepine of France in 1967 and 1968, Une de Mai of France in 1969 and Fresh Yankee of Canada last year.

Fresh Yankee, the durable 8-year-old mare owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., who is nearing \$1 million in earnings, will be back to defend her title with canny little Joe O'Brien again in the sulky.

Une de Mai, who upset the great Nevele Pride of the USA in 1969, and Tidallium Pelo, another French trotter who finished second to Fresh Yankee last year, also will be in the field. It was feared for a time that these two leading European trotters would not be able to compete.

However the French Department of Agriculture granted an exemption to the two horses from an embargo which would have kept them from re-entering France for six months because of an outbreak of equine encephalomyelitis in the Southwest.

Rounding out the 1971 International field for the 1 1/4-mile race are Crain Hanover of Canada and Agauran of Italy as well as the first two finishers from the \$50,000 American Trotting Championship.

Dayan, winner of the ATC last year, but a disappointing sixth to Fresh Yankee in the International, and Timothy T., the 1970 Hambledonian winner, were favored to take the top two spots in the ATC over Marlu Pride, Luther Hanover, Gunner, Priedwood, Dart Hanover and Noccalula.

Quarterback Corner Tech Aide Will Speak Aug. 26

By J. W. DICKENS QB-Captains

School is upon us again and with the start of school comes the start of sports in Big Spring High School. Your Quarterback Club is getting off to a good start. Memberships are coming in at a fast clip, so if you have not sent your membership card in please do so in the near future. Be one of the supporters of the Steers.



TAYLOR

Memberships are \$5 per family and this entitles you to a ticket to the barbecue to be held in Comanche Trail Park on the evening of August 26. This will officially open our 1971 sports season at the high school. The barbecue will be starting around 8 p.m. this year, due to the late arrival of our speaker. Our speaker this year will be Marshall Taylor of Texas Tech Coach Taylor came to Tech from Virginia with Coach Jim Carlin. He coaches the ends at Tech and is also the recruiter for this area. He is a fine speaker and we will be looking forward to seeing you there.

barbecue. Membership in our club is not limited, so everyone can join.

Coaches and sportswriters across the state are picking Big Spring to finish anywhere from fifth to third in the district but when this is mentioned to the coaches they have that gleam in their eyes.

Personally, I think we have as much size, as much desire and more talent than we have had in a number of years, so if the team jells early, somebody had better watch out.

When you mention the basketball team to Coach Plumley he grows to six feet tall with the height, speed and talent he has coming back this year. These are only two of the sports for the Steers and the others will be picked up as they come into season. So let's get a membership, come to the barbecue and start early to back the Steers. Show them you are behind them all the way by your actions and words.

Our first football game will be September 10 with Lubbock Monterey in Memorial Stadium. We have not beaten Monterey since we started this series, so if you want to see the first win you will have to be there. Season tickets are going fast this year so you better hurry and get yours.

Just a reminder, come to the barbecue Thursday evening, Aug. 26. The late hour is due to the fact that Coach Taylor is busy with the Red Raiders in their workout and cannot leave Lubbock until after 6:00 p.m. See you there.



A FRIENDLY GROUP NOW — Come September, this group will be plotting against each other but they were the picture of serenity when they gathered here the past week for the executive committee meeting of District 5-AAAA. They're the head coaches of member schools. From the left, they're Gilbert Barthos, Odessa Permian; Clovis Hale, Big Spring; Larry Click, Midland High; Merrill Green, Abilene Cooper; Jim Acree, Midland Lee; Dick Winder, Odessa High; Jerry Thormahlen, Abilene High; and Dan LaGrasta, San Angelo Central.

Six SWC Teams Open Workouts This Week

DALLAS (AP) — The supporting cast is back in large numbers even though some of the headline stars have departed as all nine Southwest Conference schools open fall football training in the next eight days.

Five schools blow opening whistles Thursday — Arkansas, Houston, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech beginning two-a-day workouts that day. Baylor grid-ders report for their first work-

out Friday afternoon, with SMU, Texas and TCU scheduled to open next Monday August 23. The headlines will tell of searches to replace such proven stars as Chuck Hixson, Ken Fleming, Bill Burnett, Chuck Discus, Steve Worster, Roger Roitsch and a whole gang of three-year students.

Bisons Launch Drills Monday

FORSAN — Twenty-six boys reported for shoes Wednesday, and more are expected as soon as school opens, said Jack Forsan, formerly of Garden City.

Since Forsan schools open early, one-a-day workouts start Monday. Forsan, which has 12 returning letterman this fall, runs off of a type of the wishbone T offense.

The Buffaloes scrimmage Grandfalls at Forsan, Thursday, Aug. 26 at 4 p.m., and then travel to New Home, Thursday, Sept. 2, for a scrimmage scheduled at 4 p.m.

Returning lettermen are Gary Daugherty, sophomore, 5-11, 145, HB; Tommy Brumley, junior, 6-1, 167, HB and safety; James Ditmore, senior, 5-10, 140, HB; Dale Griffith, senior, 5-7, 120, guard; Asa Von Reuschneider, junior, 5-10, 150, end and safety; Mike Murphy, junior, 5-9, 140, HB; and Robert Highley, junior, 5-6, 120, end and HB.

Other lettermen are Ronnie Banks, senior, 5-9, 140, tackle, guard and linebacker; Van Barton, senior, 5-6, 160, guard and center; Kenny Hollands-

worth, senior, 5-11, 170, guard; Phillip Medlin, senior, 6-1, 180, guard and defensive end; and Jeff Williams, senior, 6-2, 165, quarterback, HB and safety on defense.

Jim Rich Joining Staff At Goliad

Jim Rich, 31, has been hired to coach seventh grade football and basketball at Goliad Junior High, where he will assist Don Lightfoot.

In addition to his coaching duties, the former Howard Payne basketball and baseball star will teach Texas History.

Rich, a 1965 graduate of Howard Payne, was varsity assistant and head basketball coach at Hart for two years, under Don Ewing, and at Anton, under James Christopher, who is now assistant line coach and head track coach at McMurry College in Abilene.

While he was at Anton, the school won two district championships in basketball and two bi-district championships in baseball.

Rich is a native of Plainview. He played basketball, under Bob Clendaniel, and baseball in high school. A shortstop, he lettered two years in baseball.

In basketball, during his junior and senior years, Plainview was runner-up to Pampa in the district race. He lettered three years in basketball.



JIM RICH

City in 1963-64. They sported a 23-5 season record.

During Rich's stay at Howard Payne, the Yellow Jackets won the Lone Star Conference championship one year and tied for it on another occasion.

Jim married the former Betty White while attending college in Brownwood. Mrs. Rich grew up in Dumas. She will teach English on the high school level here. The Riches have a girl, Jamie Lynn, age 7.

Tornadoes Await Start Of Drills

LAMESA — Upwards to 85 boys are expected to report for Lamesa High School's two-a-day football drills here Monday.

The Tornadoes will drill at 8 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. daily. Coach of the Lamesas is Robert James.

The Tornadoes travel to Kermit Aug. 26 for a scrimmage and will host Odessa Ector in a similar drill Sept. 4. Each scrimmage begins at 7:30 p.m.

Lamesa launches its season Sept. 10 in Andrews.

The athletes were issued shoes Wednesday and were to undergo physical examinations that day.

Shooting Mars Oil Bowl Game At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The pistol shots crackled in the north end zone stands of Cayote Stadium Friday night and somehow the 34th annual Oil Bowl Schoolboy Classic between Texas and Oklahoma seemed unimportant thereafter.

For the record, Texas won the game 15-0. But the tragedy at 5:46 of the first quarter will long be remembered after the score is forgotten.

It happened just after Fred Sarchet of Texas punted to Oklahoma. Quick shots rang out. Writers in the press box looked at the clock, thinking the quarter had ended. But the gasps from the 20,000 fans and hurrying police reaching for their holsters quickly dispelled that idea.

A man wearing a green shirt held a pistol on the walkway in front of the stands. Another man was nearby, lying crumpled on the ground. Police quickly swarmed the gunman, who made no effort to resist.

An ambulance carried away the victim, who died of three gunshot wounds in the stomach.

Play continued at the south end of the field while the gunman was being led away. No motive was established.

But the game being played for crippled children seemed out of place after the incident.

Favored Texas struggled offensively but kept alive on a 33-yard touchdown run by Mike Thomas of Greenville for a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Texans upped it to 13-0 in the third period when Charlie Franklin of Haskell intercepted a Clyde Crutchmer aerial and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

Texas got its final points on a safety when Mickey Macaluso of Austin Stephen F. Austin tackled Oklahoma's Joe Daniels in the end zone.

Texas intercepted five Sooner passes as the Lone Star State piled up its 20th victory against five losses and a tie in the game.

Thomas won the most valuable offensive player award and Franklin was the most valuable defensive player.

Heckl, Pierce Crowned As Royalty In Pan-Am

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Swimmer Frank Heckl and gymnast Roxanne Pierce, a pair of golden-haired Americans, marched away from this Latin land as king and queen of the VI Pan-American Games.

Heroes were many when the Western Hemisphere sports extravaganza closed Friday and athletes of 30 nations began fleeing the Cauca Valley for home.

Heckl, a 20-year-old pre-med senior at Southern California, churned to six gold medals and a silver to ignite an expected United States rout of swimming competition.

The posed, slender Miss Pierce—a 16-year-old doll from Kennington, Md.—earned four golds and two silvers.

Despite the USA gold rush, the most adored of all performers at the games was Colombian cyclist Emilio "Cochise" Rodriguez. Cheers thundered through the Velodromo as Cochise pedaled to two golds.

Twenty sports were included in the Pan-Am program, but major attention focused on swimming and track and field.

the 1959 Pan-Am Games in Chicago.

A one-shot sensation was spidery Pedro Perez of Cuba, who sailed 57 feet, one inch to smash the world record in the triple jump. His leap bettered the existing mark of Russia's Viktor Saneyev by a scant quarter inch.

Cuba had heroes by the boatload led by four gold medalist Juan Rodriguez in gymnastics, but perhaps the most dazzling of the athletes from Castro's island were those in team sports.

Alfred Dimiddi of Argentina was a rowing hero, jumping from a gold medal performance in the single sculls to leading his nation's upset triumph over the USA's eight from the University of Washington.

John Crosby, a 5-foot-5 gymnast from New York, was draped with eight medals when he departed Cali—two golds, five silver and bronze that made him the most decorated of athletes.

Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., won only two gold medals, but his sheer endurance in capturing both the 10,000-meter grind and the 26-mile marathon astonished the responsive Colombians.

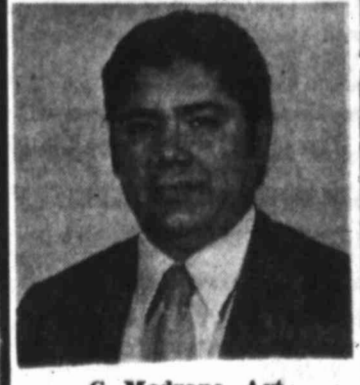
Most of the heroes have their eyes on Munich and the 1972 Olympics. As much as medals mean in the Pan-Am games, as 13-year-old swimming champion Cathy Calhoun said, "everybody who's anybody in the world has his eyes on their minds."



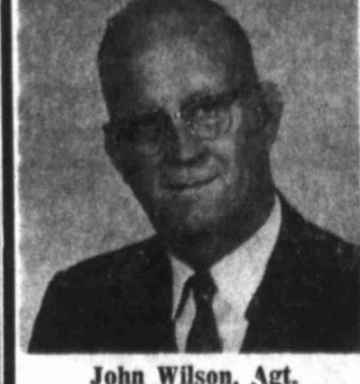
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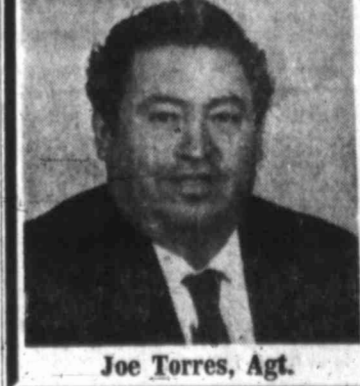
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GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD—atrr red brk, liv rm, formal dining, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lrg. carpet, lrg. birch panel den, bil. in over-range, many other bil-ins throughout, very ample stg., dbl. gar. \$34,500.
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We need a man or woman for this and surrounding area who has the desire and determination that will put forth the effort for success to service and collect from our completely NEW TYPE VENDORS vending NAME BRAND PRODUCTS, snacks, candy, snack-pack, pet care, sundries, novelties and others. NO SELLING, 3 to 8 hours weekly, not excellent income. Full time mers. No experience necessary. We train and guide you. Car, references, \$1,260 to \$4,750 cash capital necessary. Investment secured by inventory. For the person whose qualifications meet company requirements we will match your investment and help you make more money than you realize possible for such small investment. Locations are secured and vendors placed by us. For local interview write:

BIG STATE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
 Route Dept., P.O. Box 28957, Dallas, Texas 75228.
 Include your telephone number

"COOKIE SHACK"
 opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS...

WE OFFER:
 *A solid growth business
 *Locations obtained by company
 *Complete training from A.B.C.
 *Unusually dependable equipment
 *Nationally advertised products
 *Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
 *Small inventory shipments
 *Trail free telephone assistance
 *Company financing for expansion

WE REQUIRE:
 *Investment \$750-\$1700
 *Hours to service accounts
 *Ability to learn
 *Follow proven program
 *Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS
 We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.
 Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.
 If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.
Marrs Industries, Inc.
 3200 Concordia
 Monroe, Louisiana 71201
 DEPT. 979

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, emporiums, laundries, service stations, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select 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 \$1500 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and on. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential. This is not chemical sales.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
 Freeze Dried Products Division
 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215, Houston, Texas 77006

COULD THIS BE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU? IF SO

We need a man or woman for this and surrounding area who has the desire and determination that will put forth the effort for success to service and collect from our completely NEW TYPE VENDORS vending NAME BRAND PRODUCTS, snacks, candy, snack-pack, pet care, sundries, novelties and others. NO SELLING, 3 to 8 hours weekly, not excellent income. Full time mers. No experience necessary. We train and guide you. Car, references, \$1,260 to \$4,750 cash capital necessary. Investment secured by inventory. For the person whose qualifications meet company requirements we will match your investment and help you make more money than you realize possible for such small investment. Locations are secured and vendors placed by us. For local interview write:

BIG STATE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
 Route Dept., P.O. Box 28957, Dallas, Texas 75228.
 Include your telephone number

ALL TYPE FENCES CEDAR & CHAIN LINK
 Also Fence Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 4 Bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated gas air conditioning, Highland South Addition. \$37,500.
For Appointment CALL 263-7602

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
OUR HOME for sale: Western Hills addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, den with fireplace, close to schools. Call 263-3425 after 5:00 p.m.
BEING TRANSFERRED—Large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Kentwood. Carpeted, drapes, fireplace, built-ins, extra room upstairs, double garage, 18x16 storage house. Payments \$160. 2517 Ann. Call 263-8284.
THREE 3 bdrms, new new. Near Catholic Ch. just per mo. ERNEST J. E. JOHN J. E.
LOTS FC
PRIVATE access to lake front.



Are you the Volkswagen Type 3 type?

Don't let the fact that this car might look like Indy 500 material throw you off the track. Those racing stripes are a con. That sports car back is a front. The Volkswagen Type 3 can no more fly down a racetrack than it can fly through the clouds. What, then, can it do, and who, then is it for? If you're more concerned with slowing down than speeding up, it has standard front disc brakes. All 4 wheels are independently suspended so it holds the road better when cornering. It has the most advanced system of distributing gasoline in the engine: electronic fuel injection. Shifting on the VW Type 3 is less

sticky; 4-speed synchromesh transmission is standard. And in keeping with Volkswagen standards, it gets around 26 miles to a gallon of gas, uses very little oil, and even less water or antifreeze—none. But contrary to Volkswagen tradition, it isn't bad looking. In fact, equipped with all the options as you see it in the picture, you can make it look like the menacing, overpowering creature of the road that it isn't. So if you're looking for a really little sports car, look somewhere else. If you're in the market for just an economy sedan, this isn't it. But if you're the type who wants a racey, economical, little, sporty sedan, prekal

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd • 263-7627
Only Authorized Dealer in Big Spring



Top Quality USED CARS

- '67 PLYMOUTH FURY III 5-Door Hardtop. This one owner, low mileage automobile is equipped with: Factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires, finished in a light green metallic metallic with white vinyl top and deluxe all vinyl upholstery with center arm rest. Has about 2 1/2 years of transferable warranty remaining. ONLY \$2395
- '66 FORD LTD. 4-Door Hardtop. This local car features power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater and vinyl roof. It's priced right at only \$1995
- '68 CROWN IMPERIAL 4-Door This locally owned vehicle is equipped with: Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, power window locks, power deck lid release, automatic temp. control, automatic speed control, radio with locator and rear seat speaker, deluxe upholstery, finished in a light silverwood green with white vinyl roof and rolling on 4 new tires. ONLY \$2475
- '66 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door Sedan. Local one-owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, good tires \$225
- '65 DODGE POLARA 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater \$1795
- '63 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air \$1695
- '68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Squareback. Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, good tires \$1675
- '66 AMERICAN AMBASSADOR Station Wagon. Six-passenger, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 4-speed transmission. Real Sharp! ONLY \$1395

Dewey Ray
AUTHORIZED DEALER
1607 E. 3rd
Phone 263-7602

PRESENTING:

"THE TIGHT WAD"
The Story of How A Little Car Gave Happiness and Savings To So Many People and Went On To Win "Car of The Year"

VEGA
Now Showing at **POLLARD'S**

YEAR-END-CLOSE-OUT 1971 PONTIAC

ALL NEW CARS IN STOCK... MARKED WAY DOWN... COME IN TODAY... SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!



PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

1971 PONTIAC DEMOS

Low Mileage • New Car Warranty

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1000

MEET OUR NEW General Sales Manager

JIM WHITEHEAD

Jim was with one of the major Pontiac dealers in the Dallas area before coming to Big Spring... he's been with General Motors for a number of years and has worked with Joe Hicks in the past... they've teamed up to give you bigger and better deals than ever before on a new Pontiac... come by and visit with Jim today... he'll do you right.



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

CHECK OUR STOCK AND PRICES NOW!

DELAY COULD COST YOU MONEY

Good Selection of Brand New 1971 Pontiacs
In Stock... Big Cash Discounts!! Save • Save

SPECIAL NOTICE
NEW SHIPMENT OF DATSUNS DUE MONDAY, AUG. 16th
GET HERE EARLY... TAKE YOUR PICK

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI. — SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 'TIL NOON SAT.

504 EAST 3rd

267-5535

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971 5-B

OIL FIELD SERVICE MEN

- \$600 MONTH PLUS
- Company Paid 8 week training program at Houston
- Excellent company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON
3100 GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY, MIDLAND, TEX.

See: **DICK MOOMAW**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Cost Accountant For
INTECH at Big Spring Facility
Degree Required. Liberal Fringe Benefits.
For interview contact:
B. F. HAYS or J. E. HOUSTON
MONDAY—HOLIDAY INN, MIDLAND, 915-694-7774
TUESDAY—HOLIDAY INN, BIG SPRING, 915-263-7621
Or send resume to INTECH, 2345 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Jaime Morales
1600 Scurry
Day - Night
267 6008

Webb Personnel Welcome
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bdrms, brick, very close to school, carpeted, fenced, gar. \$2500 equity, \$124 pmt. NEAR WASHINGTON School and WCJC 4 bdrms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, refrig, air, carport, fenced, \$14,000.

LARGE 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, inc. gar., near Moss Sub. Total \$16,400, \$3000 down, 12 yr. pay-out.

OUT OF CITY, near, clean 3 bdrms, furnished, washer included, Gar. 3 A, water well, \$6000.

GOOD COMMERCIAL Property — E. 3d. Large lots, has rentals, good for various businesses. Will trade — Appointment only \$13,500.

BEST BUY in town—Bargain Home.
REMODELED—Approx. 2 MOS. BEFORE 1st PMT.

THREE 3 BEDROOM, brick, tile, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, central heat air, like new, Near Immediate Heat! of Mary Catholic Church. Military \$3,000 to \$4,000 less per mo. \$300 down—vets no down pmt.

ERNEST PANSELL 263-4178
JOHN J. ECKLEY 263-1448

LOTS FOR SALE

PRIVATE LOT, 46x50 ft, Lake Hawkins, access to one mile private fishing on lake front. 263-6647.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

FOR RENT
3 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid, no pets.

Call **McDonald Realty**
267-6097 or 263-7615

DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Carpeted — Garage & Storage.
OFF.: 1507 Sycamore
PHO.: 267-7861

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Refrigerator, carpet, dishes, pool, TV Cable, washers, driers and cupboards.
2401 Marcy Dr.
263-6186

2 ROOMS, BATH, duplex apartment, furnished, near shopping center, for rent to single lady or couple, \$40, bills paid. Call 263-7477.

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At
CORONADO HILLS APARTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-8500
Or Apply to M.C.R. at A.P.T. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOM, BATH, unfurnished house, do some painting for rent, \$40, water, well, pool, furnished. 267-2711.

FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, fenced, garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Call 267-5855.

RENT OR Will sell—very nice office and warehouse or shop, across from 2210 Main Street. Call 263-2727.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors of Coahoma and the people of the Big Spring community for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement.
Family of Lenora McFarland
Tommy and Daughters

CARD OF THANKS

The family and friends of Sadie Yell wish to extend their deepest gratitude to our friends and loved ones for their comfort, food, prayers, and flowers during the loss of our mother, grandmother, and sister.
Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Yell
Mrs. Miriam Franklin
Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Benton
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bishop

LODGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m.
O. L. Nabors, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLING CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 R.S.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
W. L. Morris, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and O.E.S. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
David Vatter, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and O.E.S. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
G. C. Glenn, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and 3rd

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOOVER HONEY, pure, local unpasteurized, bottled \$1.50 per quart, 263-2716 or come by 1215 East 16th after 5:00 p.m. Will deliver.

ONE OF THE finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampoos \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE ROOM furnished house, near Base. 500 month, washer connections, fenced yard. 263-3389.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM \$75

263-4337 263-3008
UNFURNISHED HOUSES - B-6
3 ROOM, BATH, unfurnished house, do some painting for rent, \$40, water, well, pool, furnished. 267-2711.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS - B-9

RENT OR Will sell—very nice office and warehouse or shop, across from 2210 Main Street. Call 263-2727.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mrs. Miriam Franklin
Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Benton
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bishop

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS UNIQUE. It is the only medium with a pre sold audience. Readers seek out the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Direct your sales messages straight to them with result - getting, Classified Ads. Classified Ads satisfy the people's wants... from finding a lost puppy, to selling a million dollar business or property.

Just Call 263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1719 Main Street, 267-4164.

WATCH THIS SPACE
FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

BOOKS - 10 CENTS. Will buy-trade-sell 1001 Lancaster. 12:00-4:00 daily. Closed Sunday.

PERSONAL

IF YOU Drink—it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. \$1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents. At Carver Pharmacy.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BACKHOE AND Ditch With Service. Phone 263-6488 or 267-2663. Davis and Sons Construction, 1423 Hilltop.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Walker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2086.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds—New or Remodel—Cabinet Work. Free estimates. Call 263-7008.

T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring. Call 263-2281.

ELECTROLUX—AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 263-3807 after 4:00.

HAVE YOUR garden rero-tilled with large tiller for fall planting. Call 267-3755, after 1:30, 2701 Cindy.

FREE ESTIMATE
ON HOUSE MOVING & FOUNDATIONS
Call Collect
J. S. KIRKPATRICK
House Movers
683-2226, Midland, Tex.
If No Answer — 694-4078

EXTERMINATORS

SPECIAL \$8.95—THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termites. Trees sprayed. A and D Exterminators, 1207 Lamar, 263-8061.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN
A National Credit Corporation has immediate openings for two mature persons to call on business and professional people. Unlimited Potential. Protected Territory. Leads Furnished.
Write Manager,
Drawer 146
Painesville, Ohio 44077

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Salary plus incentive bonus. Prefer mechanical background. Some college. Company car furnished.
Write To:
Box B-717, Care of The Herald
CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal. FULLTIME, \$16 PER WEEK, part-time \$8 per week. Need two men to help me in my growing and prosperous business. W. Rogers, 267-6378.

WANTED

Experienced Cable Tool Driller or Pump Service Rig Operator. Call:
Haskin Pump Service
San Antonio, Tex.
A.C. 512, 222-2721

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.

WANTED — YOUNG men full or part time. Call 267-6378 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
COLLECTORS — FIELD
We need 12 people with cars to inspect houses and call on borrowers in your area who are delinquent in their payments. Pleasant work — Part time, \$4.56 per hour. No Selling. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Best (714) 530-3029, or write LEDISCO, 12215 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
YOUNG LADY needed for telephone work. Call 267-4228.
WANTED — NIGHT Club waitress, must be 18 or over. Call 263-2330.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WAITRESSES WANTED
Good Hours — Good Pay — Good Tips.
Apply In Person
COKER'S RESTAURANT
309 Benton
WANTED: DEPENDABLE woman to keep two small children and do light housework. Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:15. 263-4123.
NEED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, American Restaurant, West 15 2d and Hwy. 87 North.

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

DENNIS THE MENACE

Write Manager,
Drawer 146
Painesville, Ohio 44077

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Salary plus incentive bonus. Prefer mechanical background. Some college. Company car furnished.
Write To:
Box B-717, Care of The Herald
CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal. FULLTIME, \$16 PER WEEK, part-time \$8 per week. Need two men to help me in my growing and prosperous business. W. Rogers, 267-6378.

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Haskin Pump Service
San Antonio, Tex.
A.C. 512, 222-2721

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.

WANTED — YOUNG men full or part time. Call 267-6378 for appointment.

"IT'S THE ICE CREAM TRUCK! I KNEW THIS WAS GONNA HAPPEN SOME DAY!"

AUTOMOTIVE CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

BOB BROCK FORD'S ANNUAL CLOSE-OUT SALE CONTINUES!

\$500,000 WORTH OF 1971 MERCURYS, FORDS AND LINCOLNS MUST BE SOLD

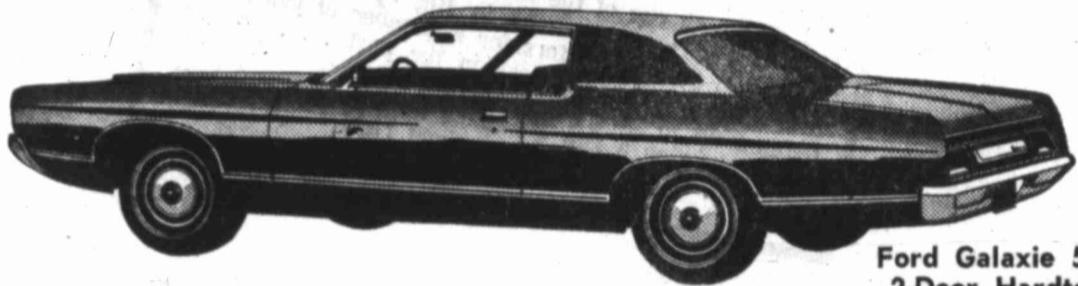
CARS . . . TRUCKS . . . STATION WAGONS . . . PICKUPS . . . EVERYTHING GOES!

Closeout!

As usual . . . It's the policy of Bob Brock to wait until the end of the Model year and then, truly, reduce prices in order to clean out his 1971 models. Trade with the Dealer that believes in Volume selling, based on the Golden Rule . . . honest trading, service after the sale. Bring your wife and title to your present car . . . be prepared to go home in the car of your choice . . . our salesmen have the green light to trade!

REGARDLESS OF OTHER DEALERS' CLAIMS . . . WE DON'T TALK DEALS . . . WE MAKE DEALS . . . TRY US AND SEE . . . NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED! HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES IN ALL WEST TEXAS

EASY FINANCING WHERE CREDIT JUSTIFIES



Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little. Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

SEE ELMO PHILLIPS
For the best deal on a **NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK**



BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

'69 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 2-door hardtop. Maroon with white top. Good radial tires, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, local one owner.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

AVON CALLING
You're In Demand when you're an Avon Representative. People want personal service and world-famous products that have a money-back guarantee. Want to earn money, meet people, win prizes? Call:

DOROTHY B. CROSS, Mgr.
Box 2152
Big Spring, Texas
Phone: 263-3230

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

IMMEDIATE OPENING PHARMACIST FOR T. G. & Y. DRUG CENTER JOIN US IN ODESSA, TEXAS

One of the nation's fastest growing drug chains needs a full time Pharmacist in our Family Center in Odessa, Texas and would be interested in locating then contact us for further information. Excellent company benefits, vacation, insurance, pleasant working conditions.

WRITE TODAY!
JIM S. DOWNING
T. G. & Y. PHARMACIES
P. O. Box 691
Norman, Okla. 73169
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE WEBB Air Force Base Exchange, Building 322, Webb Air Force Base, is now taking applications for food staff supervisors. Supervisory experience necessary. Must be able to work nights. Starting salary \$1.95 per hour plus excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

SPARE TIME income - Earn 75 cents commission from each order you take by showing your personally engraved metal Social Security card. Fast selling item. Just show your sample and write orders. Send your name and Social Security number for free sample and complete details. Lifetime product. P.O. Box 533, Austin, Texas, 78767.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CASHIER - exper, local \$260
TRAINEE - will train, local ca OPEN
OFF. EXP. - machine operator OPEN
CASHIER - part-time, must have exper OPEN
MNGMT TRAINEE - lrg co \$450
COUNTERMAN - previous catalog exper, lrg co \$500
SALES - exper, local \$485
PLANT TRAINEE - will train, benefits, retail exper, local \$480
SALES - retail exper, local \$480
DRIVERS - gas truck exper, major co OPEN

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

WANTED - COOKS, Dishwashers, waitresses and bus boys. Apply in person, Denny's Restaurant, 1710 East 3rd No phone calls.

INSTRUCTION G
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Approved for veterans training. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. American School, W. Tex. Dist., Box 6653, Odessa, Tex., 5631367.

WANTED - PIANO students. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 607 East 13th Street, Call 263-3462.

"No point running back to see if the door is locked, Dear! . . . There CAN'T be anything left!"

INSTRUCTION G
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box B-697, Care of The Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
DO IRONING. Pick up/deliver. \$1.75 mixed dozen. 263-2728

SEWING J-6
ALTERATIONS. MEN'S, Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Rumlins. Alice Riggs. 263-2215

FARMER'S COLUMN K
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
ALFALFA HAY - 6 Miles East Howard County Airport. Call Larry Greenfield, 293-5789, 294-4483 or 294-1484.
HAY FOR SALE. Call 353-4336.

MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
DOG GROOMING and Supplies. All types dogs \$5.00 up - also registered puppies. Indoor, heated, air conditioned kennels. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Highway, 267-5696.

SO LONG, TICKS . . . with Holiday Lawn and Kennel Spray! Money back guarantee THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Bryant, 263-2889 for appointment.

BROWN, FEMALE, AKC Registered Poodle, 3 months old - all shots. Call 267-8988.

FOR SALE - AKC Toy Poodle Puppy, male, white. Phone 267-2283.

SIAMSE KITTENS \$10 each, 3 miles north of Ackerly, Ion brick house. Call 353-4852.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2429 or 263-7900.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
RESPONSIBLE PARTY
Take up payments on 1970 model twin needle Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Console model. No attachments needed for fancy work. Original price \$399.00. - Balance \$89.45 - take up \$9.00 month payments.

CALL 263-2215

WANTED
Someone To Purchase The Following RECONDITIONED MERCHANDISE

GE Console 22-In. TV, black and white, Tag No. 9610, \$149.95
GE Early American 23-In. Color TV, Tag No. . . . \$369.95
GE Automatic Washer, Versa-tronic, Tag No. 24628 . . . \$169.95
RCA Table Model, Color TV, 20-In., some warranty . . . \$379.95
Westinghouse Console Stereo . . . \$199.95
GE Automatic Washer . . . \$159.95

GOODYEAR Service Store
408 Rumlins 267-6337

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.
304 W. 3rd 263-6731

Late model, MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6 mo. warranty \$149.95
40 in. DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range, good condition . . . \$69.95
HOOVER portable Washer, good condition . . . \$99.95
23 in. ADMIRAL Color TV, good condition, maple cabinet . . . \$200.00
Used, TRU-COLD, 12 cu. ft. Refrig. . . . \$79.95
SIGNATURE apartment size Gas Range, real nice . . . \$79.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustre, real Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

UNDERCOAT SPECIAL
LET US UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR AND KEEP OUT THE WEST TEXAS SAND, ROAD NOISE AND RATTLES.
\$19.95
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. Third

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
DO IRONING. Pick up/deliver. \$1.75 mixed dozen. 263-2728

SEWING J-6
ALTERATIONS. MEN'S, Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Rumlins. Alice Riggs. 263-2215

FARMER'S COLUMN K
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
ALFALFA HAY - 6 Miles East Howard County Airport. Call Larry Greenfield, 293-5789, 294-4483 or 294-1484.
HAY FOR SALE. Call 353-4336.

MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
DOG GROOMING and Supplies. All types dogs \$5.00 up - also registered puppies. Indoor, heated, air conditioned kennels. Aquarium Fish & Supply, San Angelo Highway, 267-5696.

SO LONG, TICKS . . . with Holiday Lawn and Kennel Spray! Money back guarantee THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Bryant, 263-2889 for appointment.

BROWN, FEMALE, AKC Registered Poodle, 3 months old - all shots. Call 267-8988.

FOR SALE - AKC Toy Poodle Puppy, male, white. Phone 267-2283.

SIAMSE KITTENS \$10 each, 3 miles north of Ackerly, Ion brick house. Call 353-4852.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2429 or 263-7900.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
RESPONSIBLE PARTY
Take up payments on 1970 model twin needle Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Console model. No attachments needed for fancy work. Original price \$399.00. - Balance \$89.45 - take up \$9.00 month payments.

CALL 263-2215

WANTED
Someone To Purchase The Following RECONDITIONED MERCHANDISE

GE Console 22-In. TV, black and white, Tag No. 9610, \$149.95
GE Early American 23-In. Color TV, Tag No. . . . \$369.95
GE Automatic Washer, Versa-tronic, Tag No. 24628 . . . \$169.95
RCA Table Model, Color TV, 20-In., some warranty . . . \$379.95
Westinghouse Console Stereo . . . \$199.95
GE Automatic Washer . . . \$159.95

GOODYEAR Service Store
408 Rumlins 267-6337

Only 43 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

Dewey Ray
1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
● Used, Trundle Bed, real nice . . . \$ 69.95
● Used, TAPPAN, 36 in. gas range, real clean . . . \$ 99.95
● Used, 6 pc. Dinetite Suite . . . \$ 59.95
● New, Naugahyde Recliners . . . \$ 59.95
● Repto, 21-in. Color TV . . . \$249.95
● New, 2-pc. Naugahyde Living Room Suite . . . \$299.95

Walt's Furniture Co.
304 W. 3rd 263-6731

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Good Used KITCHENAID Dishwasher . . . \$59.95
SUNBEAM Rotary Lawn Mower . . . \$29.95
ECLIPSE Rotary Mower . . . \$39.95
16 Cu. Ft. Refrig. New Unit . . . \$175.00

STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Rumlins 267-6221

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
BROTHER SEWING Machines—No interest on payments. All machines serviced, \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3397.
New, modern Coffee Table, 2 End Tables . . . \$19.50
New, Spanish Styles 5-pc. Living Room Suite . . . \$189.50
New, 4-drawer, Chest, Walnut finish . . . \$34.50
New, 2-pc. Bedroom Suite . . . \$69.50
Reg. \$5.95 Acrylic Latex house paint, choice of 12 colors . . . Gal. \$4.50
Metal Cabinet with dbl sink, faucets \$45.50
Good selection new and used Air Conditioners, pumps and pads.

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
JACK'S FURNITURE buys good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. 503 Lamesa Drive, 267-2831.
GOOD DEAL on gas range with food warmer, used 6 months. 2704 Central, 267-7071.

PIANOS, ORGANS L-6
YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00 As Trade-in

WHITE MUSIC CO.
807 Gregg 263-4037

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Used electric Clothes Dryer . . . \$ 39.95
21-in. table model Color TV, old model . . . \$ 89.95
Used, vinyl Sleeper . . . \$ 69.95
Late model, 2-dr., 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator . . . \$129.95
New, 30-in. copper-tone Gas Range \$139.95
Wooden High Chairs, new . . . \$ 12.95
White Early Amer. Desk . . . \$ 19.95
Black Naugahyde Sofa Bed . . . \$ 69.95

GIBSON & CONE
(Out of High Rent District)
1200 W. 3rd 263-8522

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Hospital bed with mattress . . . \$ 39.95
5-pc. Living Room Group \$129.95
Bunk Beds, complete . . . \$ 79.95
Maple Bed, complete . . . \$ 49.95
Metal, 30-in. Trundle Beds . . . \$ 34.95
Used Sewing Machine . . . \$ 49.95
Good, oak office desk and chair . . . \$149.95
Used, Sofa and Chair . . . \$ 24.95

BIG SPRING FURN.
110 Main 267-2631

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
PLEASE SHOP HERE—BEFORE YOU BUY

REPOSSESSED
1970 Zig Zag Sewing Machine — in darns, patches, monograms, makes buttonsholes. \$7.15 month or \$27.75 cash. To see in home—

TESTED AND GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE, 2-dr. Refrig., no frost food compartment, 100 lb. freezer, 90 day warranty parts and labor . . . \$139.95
WEDGEWOOD Gas Range, stainless steel top, grill, very nice, 30 day warranty parts and labor . . . \$99.95
FRIGIDAIRE Imperial auto. washer, all porcelain finish. 6 months warranty parts and labor . . . \$99.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

PIANOS, ORGANS L-6
YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00 As Trade-in

WHITE MUSIC CO.
807 Gregg 263-4037

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 263-6001

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE On Pianos And Organs
Factory list prices on WURLITZER—STEINWAY—SOHMER PIANOS
CONN—WURLITZER ORGANS
New And Used Pianos And Organs
Large sales van in this area every week.

Doc Young Music Center
410 E. 8th
FE 7-8214
We Service ALL Brands Organs And Pianos

SAVE \$700
17-Ft. Fiberglass INVADER Boat — 135 HP MERCURY Motor — Trailer — Battery Ready For Lake
\$2975
Accessories—Parts—Repair Insurance—Painting

D&C MARINE
3914 W. Hwy. 80
263-3608

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
MOVING—MUST sell. Bedroom suite, odds-ends furniture, baby clothes, sewing machine. 2301 Marshall, Saturday and Sunday.
STANDELL SUNBURST, hollow body guitar and Fender amplifier, \$300. Box 1017, Stanton, Texas, 756-2386.

Big Spring
MERCHA
MISCELL
BOOKS—10
1001 Lancast
Sunday.
Dear Mom
Please K
Kindergart
is . . . Reg
Aug. 20. 4
267-7429.

AMPEX CA
new condition
263-1162

INSIDE SALE
furniture, fr
clothes, misc
Thursday.

ENCYCLOPE
volumes, \$500
tion. Call 263

HANK AND
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9:30 a.m. to
WORK. CLOT
pants, 60 ce
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Bargain Box
Tuesday-Thur
1:00-5:00.

FURNIT
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THE CLOTH
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GARAGE S
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INSIDE S
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8:00

BUY
furniture, on
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Off With Our Ties... Up With Our Sleeves

it's the final move on 'Hi-Prices' for 1971

'71 Chevrolet Close-Out

POLLARD CHEVROLET IS... "HANGING HI-PRICES!" SEE ONE OF THE GANG MEMBERS HANGING ON THE 'OK USED CAR CORRAL. ANOTHER 'HI-PRICES' GANG MEMBER FALLS VICTIM TO MARSHAL POLLARD'S VENDETTA AGAINST HI-PRICES EVERYWHERE!!



FINANCE MAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES



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1501 E. 4th
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Novas Starting at \$2597

Caprices Starting at \$4077

Vegas Starting at \$1996

Camaros Starting at \$2890

Pickups Long, Wide Starting at \$2681

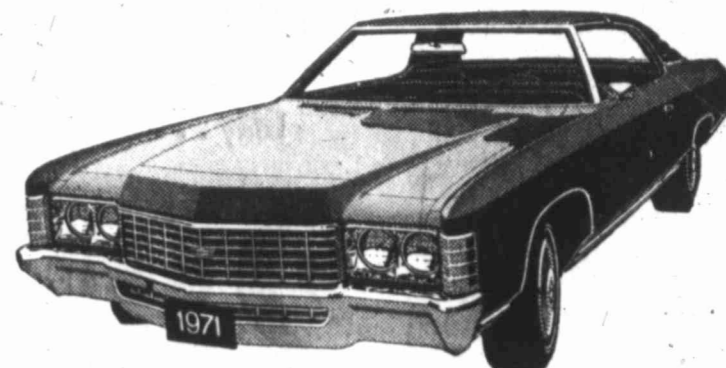
Monte Carlos Starting at \$3886

Impalas Starting at \$3696

Chevelles Starting at \$2896

Stat. Wagons Starting at \$3955

El Caminos Starting at \$3525



Get Here Early... Don't Get Hung On Hi-Prices

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971 7-B

MERCHANDISE

BOOKS—10 CENTS. Will buy-sell-trade. 1001 Lancaster. 12:00-6:00 daily. Closed Sunday.

Dear Mom & Dad, Please let me go to Kollege Kindergarten where Happiness is... Registration open through Aug. 20. 4 and 5 year olds. Call 267-7429.

Love, Your Pre-Schooler

AMPEX CASSETTE Player-recorder, new condition. Cost \$200, sell \$100. Call 263-1167.

INSIDE SALE — 308 East 23rd. Baby furniture, freezer, stove, refrigerator, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday through Thursday.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 35 volumes. \$500 value for \$125, new condition. Call 263-1167.

HANK AND Muff's Little Shop. Antiques and many other useful items. Open daily 9:00 a.m. 810 West Third Street.

WORK CLOTHES fresh from laundry, pants, 60 cents, long sleeve shirts, 40 cents, short sleeve shirts, 30 cents. Bargain Box, College Park Shopping, Tuesday-Thursday, 10:00-12:00; Saturday, 1:00-5:00.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SALE Ranges, refrigerators, bedroom suites, living room suites, dinettes, miscellaneous chairs and chests.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES 263-2788

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-2622. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:00-7:00.

GARAGE SALE, 700 Scott-Highland South. School clothes, rug, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

PORCH SALE — Miscellaneous items, antique Derringer, shotgun, round table, wash stand, buffet, hall tree, etc. 406 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE—Saturday-Sunday, 108 NW 4th. Clothes, shoes, furniture.

GARAGE SALE: 807 North Goliad—families. Boys' girls' clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

INSIDE! SCHOOL clothes, like new. Toys, movie screen. Space available—also on consignment. 267-8745, 607 Scurry.

METAL SINK cabinet, 4-cu. Speed Graphic camera, tripod, stant drawing table top. Call 263-3515.

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING BIG SPRING, TEX. AUGUST 14th-15th

Display Space \$4 Two Days 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

BUY SELL TRADE Knives, jewelry, guns, clocks, primitives, furniture, antiques, Avons, carnival glass, depression, paintings, tin, iron, many garage items. Come hunt out the good and have fun doing it — Don't worry about heat — it will be cold next winter.

DGC SALES 3910 W. HWY. 80 263-4337 263-3608

LAUGHING MATTER



"Bark once for 'yes' and twice for 'no'."

UNBELIEVABLE '64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door, a local one owner with only 40,000 miles. Power and air... It's spotless. Come check it over.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

AUTOMOBILES M MOBILE HOMES M-8

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES For QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE

Harrol Jones Paul Shaffer L. D. 'Chief' Thornton

Financing Park Space Moving Service Insurance

We Take Trade-Ins Have Used Camper Trailers IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy. Ph: 263-8831

BRAVO SALE Don't Trade Until You See These

ASTRO MOBILE HOMES 1412 West 4th

THE HOME CO. mobile home sales 710 W. 4th 267-5613

Jeff Brown, Realtor Jim Fields — Charles Hans

1971 Mobile Homes All Sizes and Decors 10-Yr. Financing Low Down Pmts. Savings to \$1500

AT NO EXTRA COST... Register For FREE Color TV

BUY A MOBILE HOME—Choose Your Own View

1969 CONCORD, 8x35, TILT-out living room, 2255 Warren. Call 267-7563.

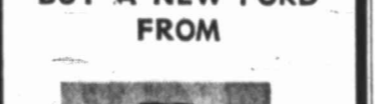
1969 TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 263-4481.

1970 MARLETTE MOBILE Home, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, dish-washer, disposal. No down payment 263-7000. No. 3, April Lane.

MOBILE HOME insurance is not all the same rate. For the best rates and coverage call A. J. Pirkle insurance, 267-3053.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES 1-2-3 BEDROOM From \$3000 To \$9300 Financing Available—Service After The Sale Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Owners CALL 263-2788 1 Mi. East On IS 20 OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

HAVE A BETTER IDEA! BUY A NEW FORD FROM



Steve (Sarge) Ayers Also, I Sell A-1 Used Cars. No Brag — Just Facts. BOB BROCK FORD 267-7424

AUTOMOBILES M

NEW 1971 DATSUN PICKUP \$2041 Delivered In Big Spring

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO. PONTIAC-DATSUN 584 E. Third

BILL CHRANE Auto Sales 1507 West 4th

'69 CHEVY Impala, auto., air... \$2295

'69 MUSTANG, 2-door, 6-cyl... \$1495

'68 PONTIAC Bonne, 4-dr. hi... \$1795

'68 PONTIAC 4-dr. new tires... \$1095

'65 CHEVY Imp. auto. air... \$895

'68 RAMBLER wagon, air... \$1395

'68 THUNDERBIRD, nice... \$1500

'68 DODGE Pickup and Camper \$1895

'68 FORD Pickup, 4-cyl. std... \$1495

'68 CHEVY Pickup, 6-cyl., 4-speed \$1795

AUTOMOBILES M MOBILE HOMES M-8

1971 YOUNG AMERICA, 12x67, oriental decor, 2 bedrooms, built-in stereo, 263-2264 or 267-2511 extension 2514.

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-4252.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1963 FORD 1/2-TON pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift, short-wheel. Extra clean, low mileage. \$595. 393-5382, Heaton Road, Sand Springs.

TO SETTLE Estate—1970 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, short-narrow bed, 15,000 miles, \$1775. 1802 Settles Street, after 5:00 p.m.

1967 GMC PICKUP—long narrow bed, 6 cylinder, good tires, good condition, asking \$500. 393-5392.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1967 FORD GALAXIE '500' 4-door. Air, power steering, two-owner for \$1295. Call 267-6828.

1965 CHEVROLET FORDOR, hardtop, loaded, good tires. Take up \$45.81 payments, low balance. 1425 Park.

FOR SALE — 1962 Jaguar MK II, 3.8 sedan, good condition, \$1275. See 3610 Beaumont, Midland, 694-1154.

FOR SALE — 1968 Charger, full power, air, automatic, factory type deck, excellent condition. Call 267-8516.

FOR SALE — 1966 Comet, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, standard transmission 2734 Central. Call 267-7071.

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile '442', 1970 Ford Custom '500'. Loaded. Call 263-7206.

FOR SALE: 1971 MG Convertible, 6000 Miles. Executive Leasing Corporation. Box 4461, Odessa, Texas 332-0206.

BACK-TO SCHOOL

Take Them in a SAFE-LIKE NEW CAR!

Best Selection of Late-Model Trade-Ins Ever Stocked... Save! OUR CLOSE-OUT SALE ON '71 MODELS ARE BRINGING IN A GOOD SELECTION OF TRADE-INS BUY OR TRADE TODAY • GET THE BEST DEAL EVER

'70 BUICK Electra 225 Limited. This is a sharp 2-door hardtop, loaded with all the equipment including full power... windows and seat, cruise control. A beautiful metallic gold with black vinyl top and gold vinyl interior. A local one owner with low mileage. Still under factory warranty. Save a bundle on this one, priced at only \$4375

'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. First class condition. A very special buy \$895

'69 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN. Radio, heater, exceptionally nice and ready to go for only \$1675

'70 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, finished in a beautiful Diamond Blue with matching interior, low, low mileage, just like new and still under factory warranty and at the low, low price of \$1975

'68 FORD XL COUPE. This machine is equipped with: V/8 engine, radio, heater, automatic in console, power steering, factory air, finished in a beautiful Elm Mist Green metallic with green bucket seats. Double sharp! \$1950

'70 MAVERICK, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, metallic blue finish, exceptionally good all round condition. Priced at \$1995

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, radio, heater, standard four-speed transmission, real nice... low mileage, a honey of a buy \$1975

'66 FORD Custom 500, 4-door sedan. V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and factory air conditioned. Solid being finish. Extra nice in every way \$995

SEE: AUBREY NEIGHBORS, "MAC" McARTHUR, STEVE (SARGE) AYERS

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7424

Trade Today

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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family center

COLLEGE PARK

COLLEGE PARK
EAST 4th & BIRDWELL

OPEN TODAY
1 - 6

OPEN DAILY
9 - 9

WORLDS OF BUYS ...

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



BIC Ball Point
PENS

"School Special"

3 Pens for the price of 1! Will not clog, smear or skip! Color of cap is ink color.

Only ...

28¢ PKG.



Select Several And Save!



Golden "T" Filled
BINDER

Durable Canvas cover. 3-Ring, 1-inch capacity with spring clip. 24-sheets filler paper with 4-subject dividers.



"Golden T"
500 Ct. Loose Leaf
FILLER PAPER

10-1/2" x 8" wide rule paper. 500-count package. Stock up now for back-to-school at this low price. Shop T.G.&Y. for all your back-to-school supplies!

Quality PLUS ... Quantity!

59¢ PKG.

Composition
NOTEBOOK

Golden "T"

52-Count, 10-1/2" x 8" wide rule sheets. 5-Hole fits most binders. Durable coil binding.

Buy Now!

27¢ EA.



Golden "T"
Steno
NOTEBOOK

80-Count sheets quality paper. No slide edge, white cover. Over 500 most often misspelled words listed on cover!

For School - Office Use

18¢ EACH



Golden "T"
PENCIL PAK

Fabulous Buy! 7-Count package of No. 2 lead pencils in an array of bright color finishes. Get several packages today!

16¢ Pkg.



SCHOOL LIST SPECIALS

BEGINNER PENCILS **12¢**
2 IN PKG. REG. 19¢

BIG CHIEF TABLETS REG. 29¢ **17¢**

SCHOOL SCISSORS **19¢**
4" BLUNT OR 5" SHARP

PINK ERASER **9¢**
REG. 19¢

CRAYOLAS **21¢**
16 COUNT, REG. 35¢

RULERS REG. 10¢ **4¢**
WOOD OR PLASTIC

MAP COLORS **19¢**
12 COUNT—REG. 39¢

COMPASS PENCIL **19¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

200-COUNT "GOLDEN T" **5 FOR \$1.00**

IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS REG. 99¢ **67¢**

Crayola **CRAYONS**

64-Brilliant Colors! Children love coloring with so many shades to use! Complete with built-in sharpener.

Tempera
COLOR SET

Brilliant Opaque Tempera colors for painting, lettering, poster work. 6-Color Set in plastic jars.

67¢ PKG.



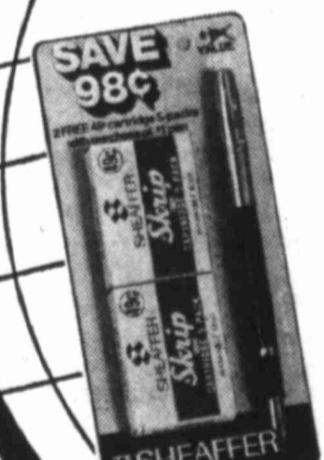
YOUR CHOICE ...

SHEAFFER'S PENS

Cartridge Type

Famous Sheaffer cartridge pen with two 5-Count cartridge packs! Medium & fine points in assorted colors.

58¢ PKG.



Golden "T"
MARKER PENS

Acrylic - tip Pens. Washable, non-toxic. 12-Color fine line markers in plastic pouch.

OUR LOW PRICE

\$1.37 SET

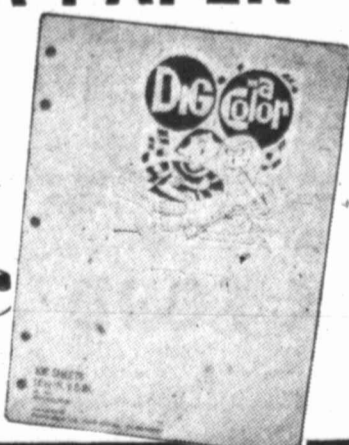


"Dig-A-Color"
FILLER PAPER

Groovy!

100-Count package. Choice of yellow, orange, green, pink or violet.

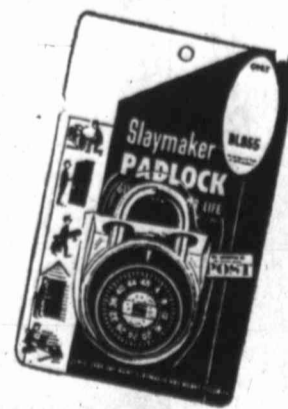
49¢ PKG.



Slaymaker Combination
PADLOCK

So handy for many uses at home, school, or away.

BIG BUY **99¢** EA.



Golden "T"
TYPING PAPER

250-Count Package, 11 x 8-1/2". Quality paper great for school!

63¢ PKG.



PAPER MATE.

Ball Point
PENS

The TOUGH pen! You'll "love" your Paper Mate! Refillable with Paper Mate's new POWER-POINT® refill... writes at any angle!

Now Only ...

58¢ EACH



Yale Bike
PADLOCK

Be sure your Bike is secure. Buy one Today!

\$1.17 LIMIT 1



Flair Fiber Point
PENS

Smooth, tough nylon point, the new way to write! Black, Red, Blue.

3 FOR \$1.00



Elmer's **GLUE-ALL**

Convenient plastic 4-Oz. squeeze bottle. Quick-setting, dries clean.

33¢ EACH



Today's Headlines



The Savage Touch

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971



The Love Touch

"The Touchables," a new, natural-looking collection of hairstyles for fall, 1971, has been presented at the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The new touchable, feminine styles encompass a variety of individual looks styled for the wearer and the occasion.

Heads in the fall profile are adaptably small; the hair is dressed close with gentle curls, rolling waves or a light and graceful combination of hair treatments that create a texture that is truly touchable — and a far cry from the stiff, lacquered coiffures of recent years.

Hair lengths vary to suit the face, personality and life-style of the wearer. The fall styles reflect today's sense of freedom to satisfy every fashion need.

Day styles frame the face with curls and waves that highlight expression. For evening wear classic lines top the list evoking the mood of the '30's.

Fall hair colors reflect the subtle tones of nature in shades of wheat, honey, cinnamon, rust, wood, mink or ebony, or a twist of lemon, berry or cayenne.

Highlighting the touchable trends in hair, makeup for fall is also in the natural tones, with a clean, youthful look. Emphasis in fall's fashion face is on the mouth, with a full and sensuous look achieved with deep, rich colors from pots and tubes and the shimmering shine of lip gloss.

Eye makeup is applied for the look of fashion, from the deeply shadowed eye of the '30's to the large round eye of recent years. Shadows in pastel ranges are blended from darkest to lightest shades in the same color for day, with a blending of various colors for evening.



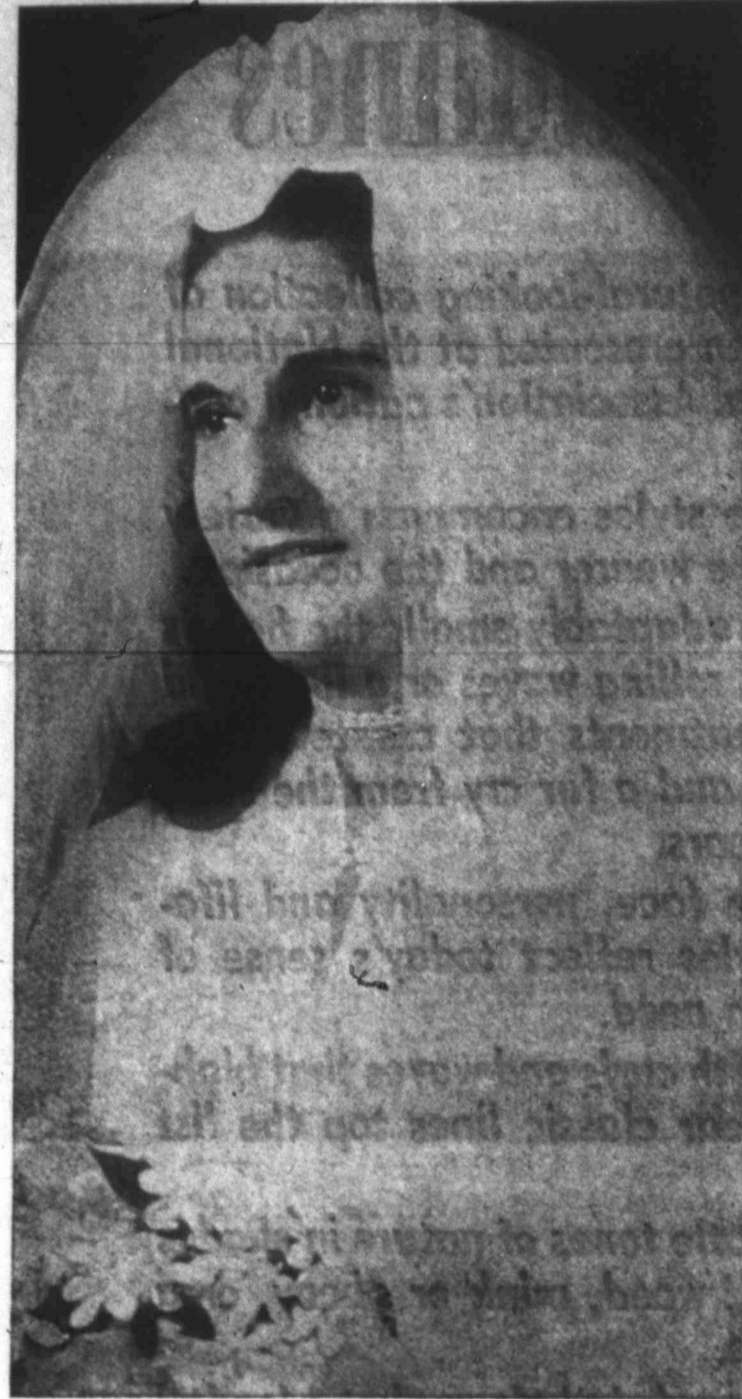
The Final Touch

Three basic forms headline the Touchable Collection. For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long-hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery.

"The Love Touch," a casual cap of a coiffure, is highlighted by curls, braids or waves — the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes the style truly the wearer's own.

"The Final Touch," a style of perfected elegance for evening, moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of filigree curls in the back. Added splendor for special evenings, a pearl cap completes this most regal of coiffures.

Rebecca J. Headrick Weds Jimmie Deeter



MRS. JIMMIE E. DEETER

Miss Rebecca Jane Headrick and Jimmie E. Deeter were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma.

The Rev. Ray Elmore, pastor, performed the ceremony at an altar graced with a basket of white gladioli, flanked by white branched candelabra with white votive candles.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, organist, and Miss Sharon Andrews, vocalist.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deeter of Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Headrick, Route 1, Big Spring.

The bride was attired in a formal-length white satin gown overlaid with nylon dotted Swiss. Fashioned with an Empire waistline, the dress formed a bolero effect at the bodice, and the neckline, cuffs and chapel-length train were edged with lace. Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of bows and roses, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis which was centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Wayne Pantelemon served as matron of honor, wearing a floor-length, dotted Swiss gown accented with daisies at the Empire waistline. She wore a wide brimmed, white hat and carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Melanie Headrick, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Wallace Headrick, the bride's sister-in-law. They were dressed identical to Mrs. Pantelemon.

Sgt. Rick Webb of Webb Air Force Base served as best man. Groomsmen were David Chatfield and Wallace Headrick of Meriden, Kan., the bride's brother. Serving as ushers were Robin Headrick and Gary Headrick, both of Kismet, Kan., brothers of the bride. Altar taper lighters were Cecilia Drake and Roy Drake.

The couple was honored at

a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. A white satin and net cloth covered the refreshment table and was edged with satin wedding bells. The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece, and the tiered cake was topped with daisies and a cross.

Serving were Miss Vicky Wallin, Miss Charla Meacham, Miss Pam Hardin and members of the church's Women's Society of Christian Service.

The couple will visit various points-of-interest en route to Bellingham, Wash., where they will reside. Mrs. Deeter is a

graduate of Southwestern Heights High School in Kismet, Kan., and of Howard County Junior College. Deeter graduated from Bellingham High School and served four years in the Air Force, having been stationed at Webb AFB.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Arnold Deeter, the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Ira Denson and Mrs. Ivan Denson, all of Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wallace, Wichita, Kan.; Roy Headrick, Kismet, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weller, Montezuma, Kan.

Women See Craft Show Thursday

Mrs. F. D. Williams of the Hobby Center and Frame Shop was guest speaker for the International Women's Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Terry Mitchell, 1808 Mittel.

Mrs. Williams displayed completed crafts illustrating the arts of embroidery, liquid

plastic, crocheted beads, paper pottery, toile painting, macrame, fake fur flowers, candle-making and decoupage. She briefly explained the materials and processes necessary for each art form.

Mrs. Bill Johnson presided, and members agreed to make Christmas stockings to be sold in a bookstore in Aspen, Colo., as a fund-raising project. Several pieces of furniture were donated by members to the "A Way Out, Inc." at Firehouse No. 6.

Mrs. Mitchell served refreshments made from Swiss recipes. Mrs. J. P. Stroud of Germany was a guest. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Sept. 8 in the home of Mrs. Pedro Saenz, 230-B Langley.

Featuring

Maternity Lingerie
Margaret's Highland Center

CAFETERIA MENUS

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Pork steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas and carrots, tossed green salad, sliced bread, butter, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Weiners and cheese, pinto beans, squash, corn bread, pickles, onions, apple pie, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna or cheese sandwiches, potato salad, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon crisps, chocolate or white milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, lyonnaise green beans, hot rolls, butter, Beatnik cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, butter cookie, strawberry gelatin, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Boneless fried catfish, tartar sauce, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, hot

rolls, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, potato salad, buttered corn, light bread, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf with tomato sauce, pinto beans, creamy coleslaw, corn bread, butter, chocolate pie, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Cheese and macaroni, black-eyed peas, spinach, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spanish rice, green beans, pineapple and lettuce salad, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, green salad, corn bread, coconut cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Oven fried fish, corn, English peas, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

A LOVELIER YOU Coordinate Workwear At Home Or Away

Some women go out to work. Some labor in the home. More and more do both.

In spite of rumblings to the contrary, a homemaker is greatly valued by her family. Not only for her ministrations but also for her attractive presence. However, that fact sometimes seems to slip her mind. It surely has when she uses frumpy odds-and-ends of discarded street clothes for home wear or work.

The practice causes her to look like Cinderella in cast-offs. Besides, such clothes are constructed neither for safety nor comfort on home grounds. "Work-wear" should combine flatterability, practicability and washability. Like so:

—Colorful drip dry coats and skimmers for breakfasting and light tasks.

—For heavy chores, sturdy smocks or pants.

—Supporting foundation garments — not cramping, but certainly not stretched.

—Well-fitted flat or low-heeled shoes, with a firm arch support. For "operation ladder," shoes with nonskid soles. Slovenly shoes threaten your safety and ruin your legs.

—To protect your hair from dust, pretty scarves smartly tied. Plus workgloves for your hands. A dash of lipstick or course.

And do try to coordinate house clothes. It is quite as easy to assemble complementary colors as a hodgepodge. Results look niftier and changes multiply thereby. You've got job appeal!

HOUSEWORK BEAUTY
Attention, Homemakers! If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my



booklet, "Beauty of Housework." It explains how to keep home and self sparkling time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, shortcuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties.

For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PBX Club Slates Dinner At Inn

The PBX Club of Big Spring will hold a membership dinner meeting Tuesday at Holiday Inn. The club is composed of PBX operators and their service advisors; the local and state clubs being part of an international organization having over 5,000 members.

Jeans and Vest Sets

machine washable

Kingston

Dorothy Ragan's
Tot-'N'-Teen 901 Johnson

Plan ahead. Penneys Coat Spectacular hits town

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th (FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!)

Don't let anything keep you from this special coat event. All the newest looks for fall in every length, all your favorite fabrics and colors. Sizes for misses, juniors and junior petites. Plan to be here early for best selection.

Penneys
The values are here every day.

Our shirt sale

For girls who never have enough shirts or money.

Sale
Reg. \$6, Now **4⁹⁹**
Reg. \$7, Now **5⁹⁹**

Fashion shirts in all your favorite styles and colors. You'll find classic looks, peasant looks and more. In fabrics galore, some never-iron Penn-Prest®. Choose from stripes, prints and solids in autumn shades just right for mixing and matching. Misses' and junior sizes.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Shop Penney's Catalog Center In Big Spring. Just Call 263-1221

Big Spring (T...
Rite Co...
Mr. and Mrs. Russell are on Colo., following Saturday after Precious Blood Corpus Christi, they will reside Houston where dents at the Houston.
The bride is Anne Garrett, and Mrs. The of Corpus Chr Mrs. E. J. Morrison, Big...
The Rev. d formed the r altar graced candelabr candles and greenery, Majestic and Mrs. Jerom organist, and Paul Donaldso and Miss Carol...
The bride v gown of candle peau D'Ange lace bodice w duchess neckli and accented broidery. The complemented length train scalloped lace. was held by beaded lace. nosegay of roses.
ATTE
Miss Carol her sister as and bridesm Ronald Casa maids were N of Big Spr; bridegroom; Riddle of Ho identically at gowns of oi embossed w Accents were the high-rise of the long sl gays were of Kyle McAlli served as b grooms m Wilson, Big Morrison and of Houston. Dwayne Rig Scott Chapm RE...
The Cliff setting for a the newlywe departur Members of were Mrs. J Miss Amy J Great Bend, Chapman, pianman, l The tiered topped with roses, and with yellow arranged and yellow r arrangement throughout ti Out-of-tow the bridegro Mrs. Rodn Spring, Mi...
Winter
More dyed the winter. dyed to the other furs red and gre



MRS. STEVE RANDAL RUSSELL

Rites Held In Corpus Christi

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Randal Russell are on a trip to Denver, Colo., following their wedding Saturday afternoon in the Most Precious Blood Church at Corpus Christi. Upon returning, they will reside at 6220 Alder, Houston where both are students at the University of Houston.

The bride is the former Karla Anne Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Garrett of Corpus Christi, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell, 1700 Morrison, Big Spring.

The Rev. de la Rosa performed the ritual before an altar graced with branched candelabra holding yellow candles and entwined with greenery, accented with Majestic and Shasta daisies. Mrs. Jerome Pekar was organist, and the vocalists were Paul Donaldson, Miss Jo Spinkx and Miss Carol Garrett.

The bride was attired in a gown of candlelight organza and peau d'Ange lace. The fitted lace bodice was styled with a duchess neckline, bishop sleeves and accented with pearl embroidery. The slender skirt was complemented by a chapel-length train bordered with scalloped lace. Her bouffant veil was held by a calot of pearl-beaded lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carol Garrett attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Ronald Casady. The bridesmaids were Miss Diane Russell of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna Riddle of Houston. They were identically attired in Empire gowns of olive green sheer embossed with white daisies. Accents were velvet bands at the high-rise waistline and cuffs of the long sleeves. Their nosegays were of yellow daisies.

Kyle McAlister of Big Spring served as best man, and the groomsmen were Jimmy Wilson, Big Spring; and Barry Morrison and Jim Branda, both of Houston. The ushers were Dwayne Riggs, Snyder, and Scott Chapman.

RECEPTION

The Cliff House was the setting for a reception honoring the newlyweds prior to their departure for Colorado. Members of the house party were Mrs. Paul Chisholm and Miss Amy Jo Schartz, both of Great Bend, Kan.; Mrs. Robert Chapman, Miss Beth Kappleman and Miss Kathy Nash.

The tiered wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of yellow roses, and silver candelabra with yellow candles were arranged with white daisies and yellow roses. Similar floral arrangements were featured throughout the room.

Out-of-town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Mrs. Rodney Newell, Big Spring; Mrs. I. T. Riggs,

Winter Fur Ideas

More dyed furs coming up for the winter. These include mink dyed to the color of coral and other furs dyed in shades of red and green. For Christmas?

TOPS Club Winners Announced

Mrs. Alfred Tidwell and Mrs. Lillie Hendricks tied as winners of a set of kitchen glasses and a fruit bowl in two weight-losing contests of the TOPS Plate Pushers Thursday at the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Earl J. Grifford, co-leader, presided, and Mrs. J. L. Wright was appointed treasurer to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Tidwell.

Mrs. Hendricks won the attendance prize, and Mrs. Henry Tubb led the club pledge. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Salvation Army.

Andrews Family Hosts Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Andrews family reunion was held Sunday in the Westbrook School cafeteria. About 40 family members attended from Colorado City, Abilene, Sterling City, Lovington, N.M., Lubbock, Clovis, N.M., Louisiana, Azle, Odessa and Westbrook.

The George Dawsons visited his brother and family, the Fred Dawsons of San Angelo.

The Larry Bells and son of Bradley have returned home following a visit with his parents, the W. A. Bells.

The L. R. Messimers and their son, Gerald, of Titusville, Fla., vacationed in Denver and Dodge City, Colo., last week. The younger Messimer returned to Florida Saturday, and the L. R. Messimers attended the Franklin-Walker reunion in Big Spring with Mrs. John Hawkins.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Introducing new X-PEL "Water Pills" — a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and reduces body-bloating puffiness: "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today!

GIBSON PHARMACY
2309 Scurry

Miss Sherry Sneed Is Wed In Bridgeport

The First Baptist Church in Bridgeport was the setting Thursday evening for the wedding of Miss Sherry Sneed and David Pewitt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sneed, Rt. 1, Bridgeport, formerly of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, 2303 Grace. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Rt. 1, Bridgeport.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Whatley before an altar arranged with baskets of carnations and chrysanthemums accented with

blue and white. Miss Evone Pewitt was organist.

The bride's white crepe dress featured a lace front panel, stand-up collar and long lace sleeves with ruffling at the wrists. Her waist-length veil was held by a petal cap outlined in lace, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations interspersed with lily of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gladis Pewitt, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Donna Montford. Each carried a nosegay of carnations.

Jerry Pewitt served his brother as best man, and another

brother, Jimmy Pewitt was usher.

The couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where refreshments were served by Miss Kathy Pewitt, Miss Freda Davis, Miss Sharon Bradish, Miss Mary Pewitt and Miss Deniece Sneed.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Odan Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndie Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Walston and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cable.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bridgeport where Pewitt is employed by a construction company.

Daughter Born To Dee Highleys

Mr. and Mrs. Darel Lee (Dee) Highley Jr., Box A-584, Forsan, announce the birth of a daughter, Tanya D., Aug. 9 at

Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash of Forsan, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darel Lee Highley Sr., Silver Heels.

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DOUBLE KNITS

100% Polyester 58/60" Wide

\$3.33 YD.

Plan a batch of back-to-school dresses in easy care polyester double knit. Refuses to wrinkle, never needs to be ironed. Machine washable, tumble dry. Easy to sew and a favorite to wear. Many exciting jacquard stitches.

First Quality on Full Bolts!

Yarn Dyed Two Tone

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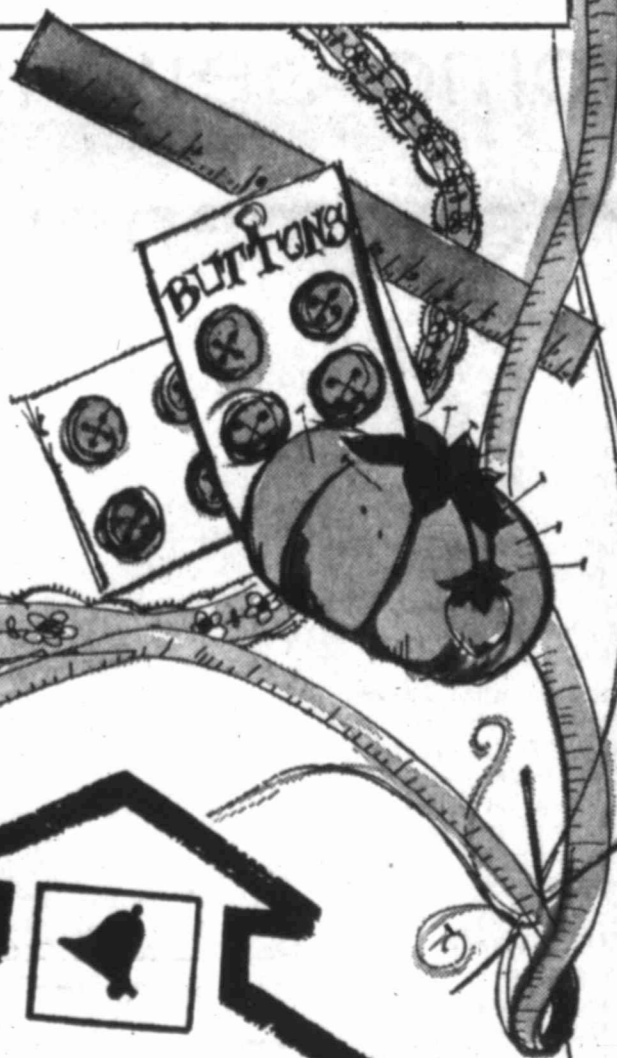
\$4.98 YD.

School time's almost here! It's time to plan a fresh, new wardrobe in colorful polyester double knit fancies. Machine washable, permanent press, never iron fabric.

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SHOP OUR COMPLETE SEWING NOTIONS DEPARTMENT

For: Zippers, Thread, Buttons, Ribbons, Laces, and Trimming. Everything for sewing up a special Back-To-School Wardrobe!!!



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Kit contains 1/2" x 90" roll tape. Makes 120 3/4" name tags. Marking pen included.

49¢ KIT

BURLON BURLAP

100% Jute 38" Wide Hundreds of ways to use this fabric!

Use your imagination and see what you'll create. Take it back to school, decorate bulletin boards, make curtains, cover walls. Great for anything you can think up.

79¢ YD.

FANCY DENIMS

50% Polyester — 50% Cotton 45" Wide

Great New "In" Look For School!

This is a great fabric to sew. Machine washable, permanent press in many exciting patterns. A whole collection of exciting patterns to see!

\$1.37 YD.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 6

HIGHLAND

OPEN DAILY 9 - 8

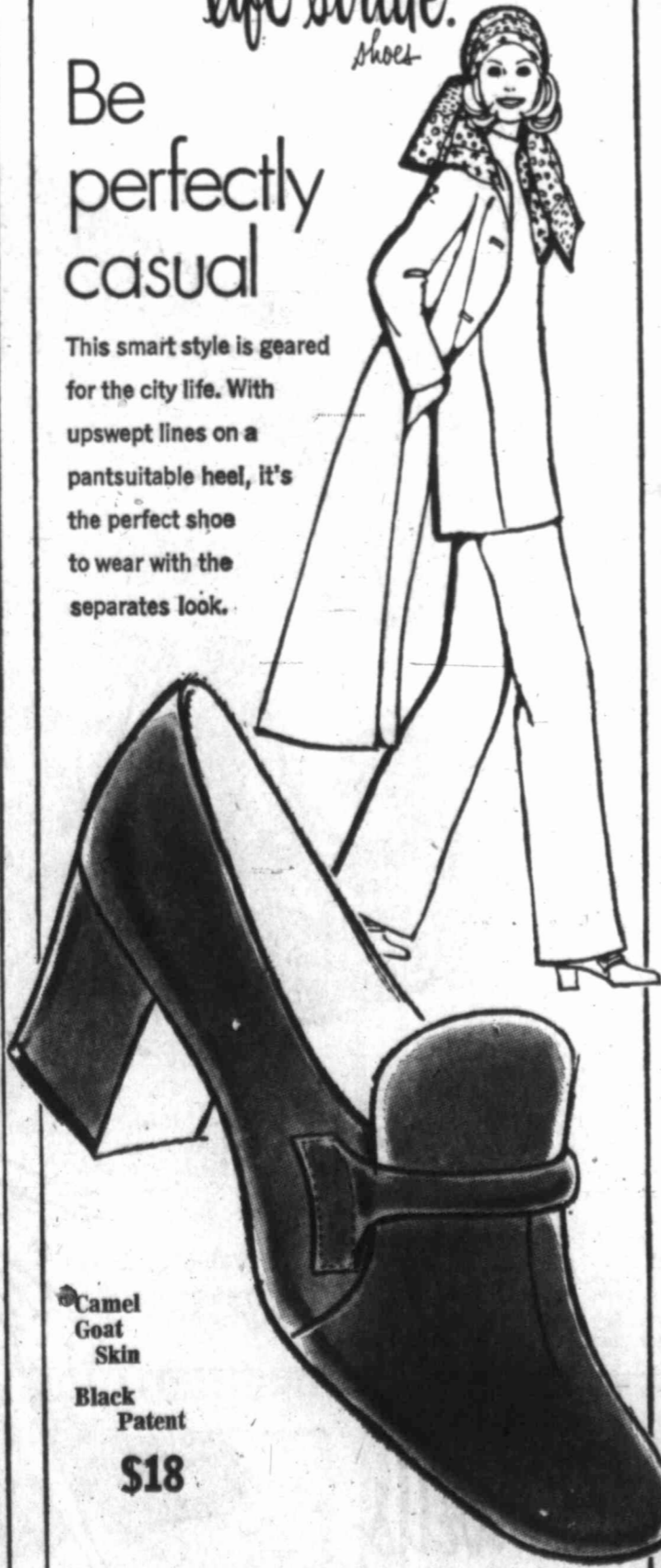
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TEENS WHO CARE — Approximately 40 young people have spent the summer months in service to others by participating in the youth volunteer program at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The group was commended Tuesday during a special recognition program at the hospital. Shown with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, chief of nursing service, are three of the top volunteers, Karon Conley, Alan Hill and Mary Sayers.

VA Youth Volunteers Receive Recognition

Youth volunteers who have spent time in service to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital this summer were honored at a recognition program and reception Thursday afternoon at the hospital.

Entertainment, entitled "Now Music," was by Clyde Green, organist. Serving at the refreshment table were Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Miss Faye Wells and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Jack D. Powell, hospital director, extended the welcome to volunteers and guests, and the Rev. Bill O'Dell, assistant chaplain, worded the invocation.

Leon Miller, director of voluntary service, presided and introduced those who presented the certificates. They were Mrs. Anderson, chief of nursing service; Jack Pierce, chief of medical administration service; Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff, and Powell.

Top awards, in the form of certificates of exceptional service, went to Alan Hill, recreation; Jim Ellis, nursing service; and Karen Conley and Mary Sayers, both in escort service.

Home Sewing 'Phenomenon'

Fabrics ought to lead — not follow — fashion in today's decorator markets, according to Rudy Alperin, vice-president of the Riverdale Drapery Fabrics division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.

"The home sewing phenomenon and the popularity of the purely fabric stores are indicative of the changes constantly going on in our industry," he said.

"At a time when a million new families every year move into the \$10,000 plus bracket and 15 million families — or 30 percent of the nation's total — are in the upper income groups, our industry is in a position to contribute to the home furnishings business in a way never before possible.

"With shopping centers everywhere and discretionary income higher than at any time in our history, today's homemaker has become style and taste conscious over an ever-increasing range of interests and activities. She wants custom draperies and slipcovers and furniture fabrics — whatever is new and exciting and tasteful.

"Color television, magazines, newspapers and the telephone speed home furnishing ideas to the consumer faster than we can imagine," Alperin said.

What happens to the consumer's "dream room"? Alperin believes many a "dream room" and the profits from fabric sales for that "dream room" never materialize.

"The textile industry is at a point where it may have to shift its emphasis from the producing of more and more decorative yard goods to the marketing

and merchandising of fewer, yet exciting, quality fabrics, according to Alperin.

Custom decorating, over-the-counter, contract, ready-mades and furniture fabrics share a common need to innovate merchandising techniques," Alperin said. "We manufacturers have to help correct the problems at all levels, and get the department store back in the home furnishing business with real style."

"The fabric centers have followed the home sewing boom and the do-it-yourself decorating trend. It is not unusual for many of them to be in both home furnishings and apparel yard goods at the same time. Some department stores are doing the same thing — either combining departments or making them adjacent."

Class Donates Funds To Church

Twenty-five dollars was donated Thursday by Susannah Wesley Sunday school class, First United Methodist Church, to purchase a sewing machine for the church. The machine will be used in a program of teaching sewing to a group of local women.

The announcement of the gift was made when the class met at the Tea Room with Mrs. W. D. McDonald, presenting a devotion and leading prayer. The invocation was by Mrs. H. T. Sefton.

During the luncheon meeting, further discussion was held on mission work at Baker's Chapel. The next meeting will be Sept. 9.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction**
- THE EXORCIST William P. Blatty
 - THE OTHER Thomas Tryon
 - THE DRIFTERS James A. Michener
 - THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX Victoria Holt
- Nonfiction**
- THE FEMALE ELUNCH Germaine Greer
 - THE GREENING OF AMERICA Charles Reich
 - MYSELF AMONG OTHERS Ruth Gordon
 - THE MEMOIRS OF CHIEF RED FOX Chief William Red Fox



Modesta?

602 MAIN

Delegates Preparing For D&D Convention

Mrs. Eleanor Matheny and Mrs. Maurice Allen will represent the Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring at the 20th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, Aug. 28-30 in San Diego, Calif.

The women will stay with other convention delegates at the Sheraton Inn on Harbor Island. The Long Beach club is the host group for the affair.

Convention activities are under the direction of Donna Prior, general arrangements chairman; and Vera Davis, co-chairman. Mrs. Jacqueline Doyle Thomas of Chicago, Ill., president of the association, will preside at all business meetings.

At a presidents' and parliamentarians' meeting Aug. 26, candidates for 1972 offices will be introduced, followed by an "Old California Fiesta" hosted by the Long Beach club.

"Are You Listening?" will be the topic of a keynote address presented by Mrs. "Pete" Minnerly, past president, at the opening business session Aug. 27.

Lee S. Osborne, chief executive officer of the Natural Resources Division, Union Pacific, will be the luncheon speaker Aug. 27 with the topic "Environment and Our Industry." Entertainment at the luncheon will be by the Union Pacific Quartet of Omaha, Neb. Maxine Hacke will be moderator for a town hall meeting at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 27, followed by dinner at the Restaurante Jai Alai in Tijuana, Mexico. After dinner, reserved seats will be provided for the Jai Alai game.

An awards breakfast is slated at 8 a.m. Aug. 28. Winners of the bulletin contest, and program of the year will be recognized. New officers will be elected at the Aug. 28 business meeting, when a panel discussion on "Communications" will be conducted by Mary Hembree.

Highlight of the convention will be a banquet Aug. 28. Frank N. Ikard of Washington D.C., president of American Petroleum Institute, will be the featured speaker.

Five members of the national association have attended all conventions since the first one held in Houston in 1952. They are Eunice Spence, Shreveport, La.; Doris Weber and Bettie Hanemann, both of New Orleans, La.; Elizabeth Quick, Houston; and Lamont Apple, Wichita Falls.

'Indians' Perform In Comanche Trail Park

Once again, "Indians" danced in Comanche Trail Park when the Orange Soil Makers held a watermelon party there Thursday night with guests being members of the Men's Garden Club.

A colorful program of Indian dances was presented by members of the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America. The young men, who are members of the Order of the Arrow, were Gary Gillihan, Carl Johansen, Eddie Young and Robert Dwyning. The dance team advisor is Austin Ferguson.

Attired in authentic costumes, the group performed dances based on Oklahoma Indian tribal dances, as well as a Cherokee dance which they learned in New Mexico. There was a war dance from the Crow tribe and various dances depicting bravery, showing agility or honoring animals and other things.

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 13 at the U.S. Experiment Station.

Directory Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum

- | | |
|--|--|
| Mrs. Chester Barnes
1308 Dixie Phone: 263-3081 | Mrs. Mac Medlen
2515 Cindy Phone: 263-8546 |
| 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: 267-3265 | Mrs. William Row
1945 Nolan Phone: 263-6001 |
| Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser
103 Cedar Phone: 267-5662 | Mrs. Mike Skalicky
2700 Apache Phone: 263-3294 |
| 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
2787 Cindy Phone: 263-1474 |
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1814 Benton Phone: 263-7766 | Mrs. Chesley Wilson
2607 Rebecca Phone: 263-3367 |

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Choose from an exciting new array of prints in fall's newest colors, 2.00 yard.

TRADITIONAL PRINTS, 100% cotton prints in bright fall colors . . . impeccable, versatile, 1.39 yard.

RED TURKEY . . . so fashion right, sturdy, easy-care fabric suited to sports life. Rich color 100% cotton twill prints, in three weights . . . perfectly matched in color and prints.

Quilted Red Turkey, 4.00 yard; Sportwill Red Turkey, 2.69 yard; and Blouse or dress weight 2.00 yard.

Fabrics, Second Level

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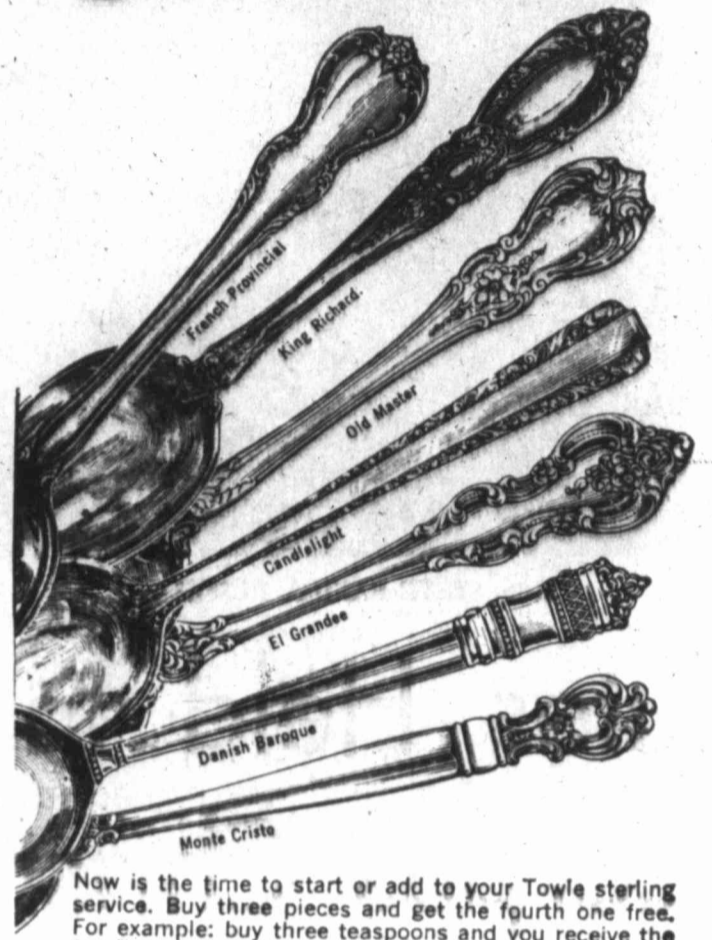
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Teaspoons	from \$ 9.00
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Place knives	from \$14.00
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Spreaders	from \$ 9.00
Cocktail forks	\$10.00
Demitasse spoons	\$ 7.50
Iced beverage spoons	\$12.50

Silver, Second Level

Hemphill-Wells



MRS. WILLIAM RILEY JONES

Jones-Griffith Nuptials Performed In Church

The East Fourth Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Veanda Len Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Griffith, 506 E. 17th, and William Riley Jones, son of Mrs. Clayton W. Jones, 1016 E. 13th, and the late Mr. Jones.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Big Spring High School and he is a pre-med student at the University of Texas at Arlington where she will be a freshman this fall. They plan to reside at the Alpha Apartments in Arlington.

The ritual was conducted by the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, before an altar featuring an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by palms and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Candelabra completed the setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, at the piano and organ, provided nuptial music, with James Kinman as vocalist.

Carrying a crescent bouquet of small white daisies, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin; the sweetheart neckline edged with lace. The fitted bodice with petal point sleeves topped a full skirt which swept into a cathedral-length train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion extended over the train.

Miss Georgia Morgan of Denver City was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Nail, Miss Joy Stevens, Mrs. Gene Jones of Dallas and Miss Kay Ryan of Coleman.

The junior bridesmaid was Rhonda Tilley of Lamar, Colo. The attendants wore street-length dresses of light blue crepe with cap sleeves and blue lace edging the V neckline. Their matching headbands were attached to brief blue illusion veils. Each carried a nosegay of blue daisies.

Gene W. Jones, Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the groomsmen were Bill Boaz, Arlington; James Newman, Edinburg; Roger Dixon and Danny Parchman. The junior groomsman was Craig Rhoton. Serving as ushers were Jeff Thomas, Houston; Lynn Kirby, Hico; and Larry Horn.

Altar tapers were lighted by Miss Karla Sundry and Dale Griffith, the latter of Forsan.

RECEPTION
The reception was held in the church fellowship hall where refreshments were served by Miss Teresa Griffith, Miss Karen Tindol, Miss Brenda

Wagon and Miss Cathy Macklin. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de soie skirt overlaid with net and accented with lace and blue satin roses. Appointments were of crystal. The centerpiece was a large "memory" candle circled with the attendants' bouquets. The tiered cake was decorated with blue and white confection roses, as well as a miniature bridal party on a spiral staircase, and topped with bridal figurines inside a gazebo.

The bridegroom's table was laid with a pale blue cloth edged with white lace, and appointments were of crystal and milk glass. A blue basket filled with blue flowers centered the table where coffee and chocolate cake were served.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jeff Thomas, Houston; Mrs. Bill Boaz, Luke Swindell, Blaine Swindell, Denny Insell and Miss Monnie Watkins, all of Arlington; Mrs. James Newman,

Edinburg; Richard West, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. C. C. Parr and Gary Bacon, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. T. L. Oliphant, Pampa; Mrs. Lynn Kirby, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaines, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd, Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tilley, Lamar, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, all of Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slaton and Mrs. Jerlin Roe, all of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, Denver City.

REHEARSAL DINNER
The mother of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn. The head table featured a blue glass basket arranged with blue flowers and flanked by crystal candelabra. Ivy and blue tapers accented the other tables.

Birthdays Celebrated At Reunion

A joint birthday party was celebrated by two sisters and their brother Friday at Comanche Trail Park. They were Mrs. John Counts, 77, of Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Mae Brumley, 66, and Joe Froman, 69. The trio's birthdays were Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively, and they celebrated with other family members at a covered dish picnic in the park.

Mrs. Counts was born in Tennessee and moved to California in 1948 where she has resided since that time. She has two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They all reside in California or Kentucky and were unable to attend the Friday affair.

Mrs. Brumley, also born in Tennessee, moved to Big Spring from Arkansas in 1929. She has six sons and one daughter, all living in this area. She also has 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Froman, born in Indiana, first came to this area in 1921. He farmed land in the Knott community for several years, and later became Martin County road commissioner. He retired from that position about two years ago. He has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Brumley's son and his wife, the C. William Brumleys of Stanton; Froman's son and his wife, the Darrel Wayne Fromans, Brown community; and Froman's daughter and her husband, the Jerry Webbs of Flower Grove.

Seamstress Can Sew The New Shaped Suit

Suits today have a new trim look — a shaped look — resulting from a shell of interfacing inserted into the jacket between the fabric and lining.

Interfacing a jacket or coat this way is simple sewing but makes all the difference between a suit that is "just a suit" and one that has an air of fashion.

You can make an interfacing shell for your suit in one of two ways:

In one method, the shoulder seams and the short underarm seams can be taped and catch-stitched. The peplum of the shell is shaped by darts and they, too, are made differently. Each dart is lapped over to the other side of the dart and catch-stitched. Seam binding or tape for staying, then is stitched along the top of the waistline. The shell then is ready to be applied.

Turn the jacket wrong side out and place the shell on it. Baste it to the jacket along the neckline, closing, armholes and hemlines. The shell should be shorter than the jacket with the interfacing extending only to the hemline. Stitch cotton twill tape around the armholes on the seam line. Tack the waistline of the shell to the jacket's waistline wherever you can do so invisibly — at side seams, darts, etc.

For the second method of making an interfacing shell baste your interfacings to your facing, then use a padding stitch up and down the facing to hold it in place. If you want to make it really professional with no seam ridge in the collar, use a lighter interfacing and baste and pad-stitch it to the garment.

If you use interfacing in a peplum, first stitch the darts, trim down to about 1/4 inch and press open. Finish at the waistline and armholes as in the other method.

When you sew facing to a jacket or coat, trim the seams of the garment and facing to 1/4 inch and the interfacings to 1/4 inch. Graduated seams make a neater finish.

Steam press the facing back, then catch-stitch to the coat or jacket.

The padding stitch called for above is a stitch used to ease one layer of fabric to another

to create the roll on tailored suits and collars. To make a roll that will last through many wearings and dry cleanings, put stitches close together. Large and loose stitches are used for interfacings when you just want them held in place.

Use matching silk thread and a fine needle. Begin by directing the needle toward you (straight across) picking up a 1-1/16th-inch stitch in the interfacing, but just barely catching the yarns of the wrong side of the garment underneath the interfacing. This produces no visible stitch on the right side. Insert the needle as before for the short 1-1/16 inch stitch.

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Take High Tallies In Duplicate Play

Duplicate bridge play continues twice weekly at Big Spring Country Club, and winners have been announced for the Wednesday and Friday games.

On Wednesday, top scores went to Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. W. J. Harris, second; Mrs. Jack Hallett and Mrs. Owen Wormser, third; and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Joe Herbert, fourth.

In Friday's session, winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ray McMahan, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvys McCraw, third; and Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — 8 p.m.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Club, 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — 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.
PEX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — Maloney-Hogan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS ROUND REBEL** — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:45 a.m.
- WFBG LADIES GOLF** Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
- WMC** — First Assembly of God Church, 7:30 a.m.
- WAS** — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
- WCS** — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY — Swimming party, Corlison House, 2401 Hensley, 6:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LADIES SOCIETY TO THE B OF LFAE — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
- NEWCOMERS CLUB** — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8:15 p.m.
WIVES & MOTHERS OF Vietnam Servicemen — VFW Hall, 9 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon.
- PHILATHELA SUNRAY SCHOOL** Class — First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.
- TOPS PLATE PUSHERS** — Salvation Army, 7:30 a.m.
- XYZ CLUB** — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
ROCK CLUB — Mrs. Felton Smith, 2:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Family picnic, Webb AFB Pavilion, 4 p.m.

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Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday



MRS. RANDY MORGAN

Miss Gay Nell Taylor became the bride of Randy Morgan in an afternoon ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. John R. Beard in the First Christian Church.

The altar setting included a wedding arch entwined with boxwood and flanked by standing baskets of white gladioli. The nuptial music was by Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist, who accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. George White of Forsan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edison Taylor, 1308 Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Morgan, 1011 Main. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Big Spring High School. He will be returning to Sul Ross University this fall where he is a member of the football team. He is employed by Riteway Construction Co. She attended Howard County Junior College and was a member of the Future Secretaries Association and Phi Theta Kappa. This fall, she will attend Sul Ross University.

WHITE GOWN

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white organza over satin with long sheer sleeves. The Empire bodice was accented with a satin Peter Pan collar and detailed with lace which extended over the bodice and sleeves. Her chapel-length veil was held by lace petals centered with rosettes, and she carried a Victorian nosegay of yellow Sweetheart roses and Marguerite daisies interspersed with gypsophila.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Jessica Patton whose Empire gown was of yellow chiffon lined in taffeta with the high-rise band and back streamers in satin. The sleeves were pleated and enhanced with ruffling. Her headpiece was a crown of daisies and English ivy.

Johnny Rutherford was best

man, and Darrell Morgan and George White, the latter of Forsan, were ushers.

During a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ron Evans of Dallas, Miss Ellen Gossett, Miss Linda Crawford and Mrs. David Sutton. Mrs. Darrell Morgan registered guests.

RECEPTION

The brides' table featured a delabra entwined with

English ivy, white and yellow daisies. A matching nosegay topped the wedding cake. The bridegroom's table had a Victorian bouquet of yellow Marguerite daisies designed in a brass-footed vase.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. James Liebrum and Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruff and Shawn and Ron Evans, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts,

Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purser, Lubbock; Mrs. Sam Whisenant, Teresa and Susan Broughton, all of Roscoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Terrie and Paul, all of Andrews. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Alpine.

La Gallinas To Start Fall Games

Three tables were in play for La Gallinas bridge games held last week at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. L. B.

Edwards and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, first; and Mrs. Vernon Swafford and Mrs. Omar Jones, second. Next Wednesday will be the last of the summer sessions, and the fall Friday games will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 27.

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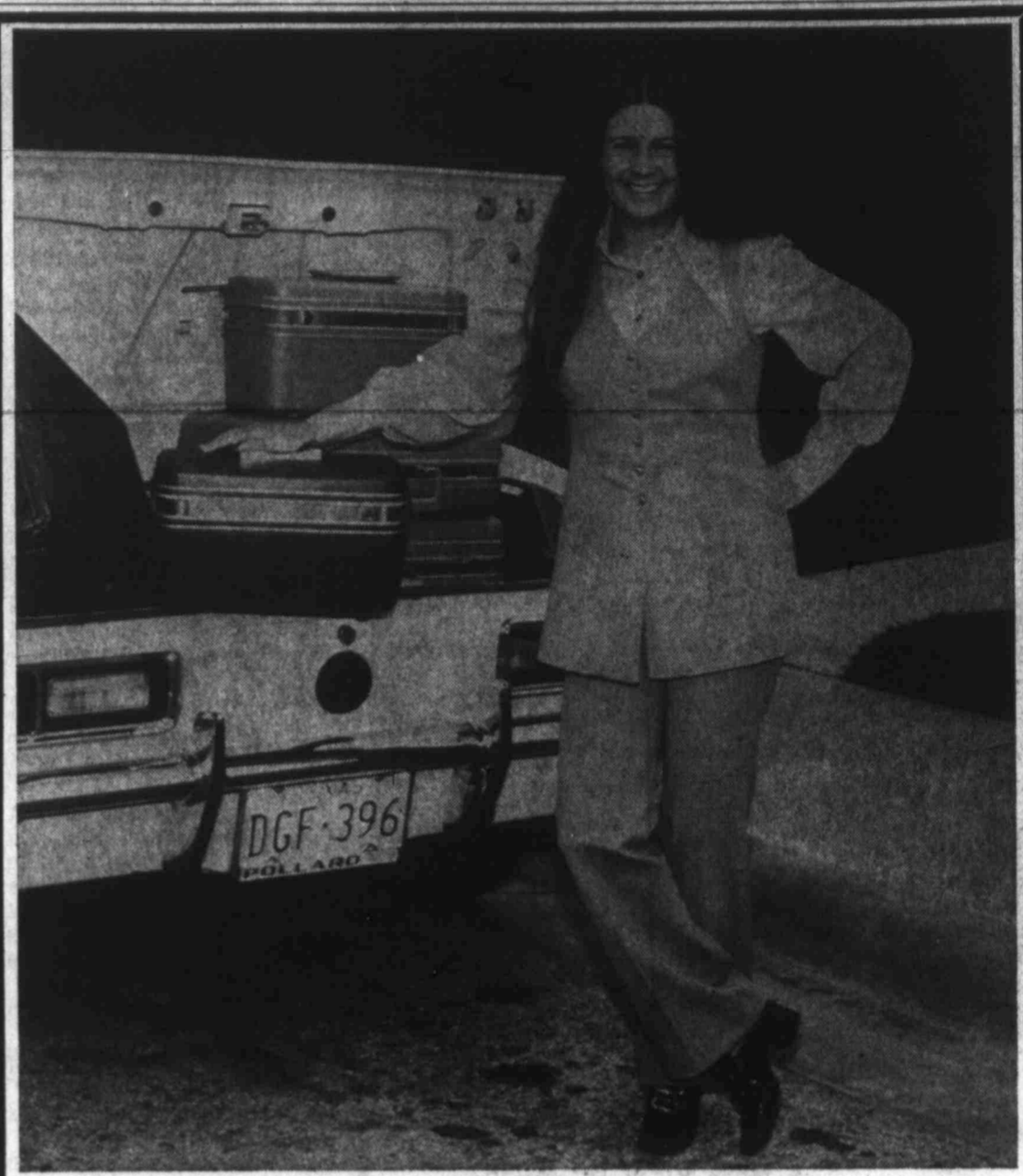
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Pretty Pumpkin Pant Suit

When Rita Kay Langley returns to the University of Texas in Austin, she will be ablaze in this lovely pantsuit by Collegian in bright pumpkin . . . Vest . . . \$24.95 . . . Blouse \$19.95 Slacks . . . \$22.95

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Love Lacy Lingerie? Learn To Sew Them

NEW YORK — Do you dream of a drawer full of lovely, lacy lingerie in luxurious fabrics and melting colors? Well, start sewing. Lingerie is the newest fashion category to intrigue women who sew.

Patterns are now available for half and full slips, panties, peignoirs and nightgowns. In addition, major department stores may carry special patterns for bras and girdles.

You'll find all the necessary ingredients for lingerie-stitching in well-stocked fabric shops. Nylon tricot comes in two weights — very sheer and floating for gowns and peignoirs, medium weight for slips and panties. There are color-matched shoulder straps and elastics in 3/8 and 1/2-inch widths for waist and leg bands. For bras and girdles, stretch net is available by the yard, with elastic lace for trim.

START WITH SLIP
If you've never sewed with nylon tricot before, begin with a simple half-slip. Use a polyester thread, since it has the same stretch characteristics as tricot. A blunt-end, or ballpoint, needle has been developed specifically for these materials, on the theory that the needle slips between the threads instead of piercing them. If you can find such a needle, use it;

if not, use a fine new No. 9 or No. 11 sewing machine needle. Set your machine for about 15 stitches to the inch. Expect to use a little heavier pressure and a little lighter tension, though individual machines vary. Test-stitch first.

Be sure your scissors are sharp. Use fine pins, or even transparent tape. Since you can't pull a crosswise thread in tricot, follow its faint rib in straightening your material. If you are working with a solid color and can't tell the right side from the left side, stretch a crosswise cut edge. The fabric will roll to the right.

START STITCHING
Sew with a plain zigzag stitch, a multistitch zigzag, an overedge stitch, or one of the new special and flexible stitches built into the newest sewing machines. If you have a machine that does only straight stitching, try stretching the material as you sew. Better still, forget about sewing on tricot and make lingerie from sheer cotton-dacron batiste. It's just as pretty and lots easier to sew.

To attach elastic to the top of a half-slip or panties, divide elastic into sections and pin to the wrong side of the garment with the decorative edge up. Join elastic to tricot with a zigzag stitch, working along plain edge of elastic. Fold elastic to right side along stitching line, and secure with a second row of zigzag stitching close to decorative edge.

Stick with slips and panties for your early efforts. Girdles and bras offer all kinds of fitting problems and even experienced sewers often find they are simply more trouble than they are worth.

Correction
A story in last week's Herald stated that the NCO Wives Club is collecting coupons to aid in purchasing a kidney machine for the Webb Air Force Base hospital. The Herald has been informed by Mrs. Richard Bryde, club publicity chairman, that the coupons are being collected for the Kidney Foundation, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Fake Furs Are Fun, Functional

Fun follows function — and vice versa — in a wild new collection of for-fun playthings, most of which will rate equally high as decorative accessories for youngsters' rooms.

Characterized by fake fun furs that look convincingly like real animal pelts, the fanciful menagerie is composed of sleepy-eyed cats, baleful bear cubs, and a soulful fox — all tame varieties that invite safe cuddling by the nursery school-through-primary grades set.

The line includes an imaginative sleeping bag, a cuddly has-sock, a pretend fur scarf reminiscent of the '30s, a pillow and two pajama cases — one to hide sleepwear prettily at home, the other designed for travel, with a grown-up shoulder strap.

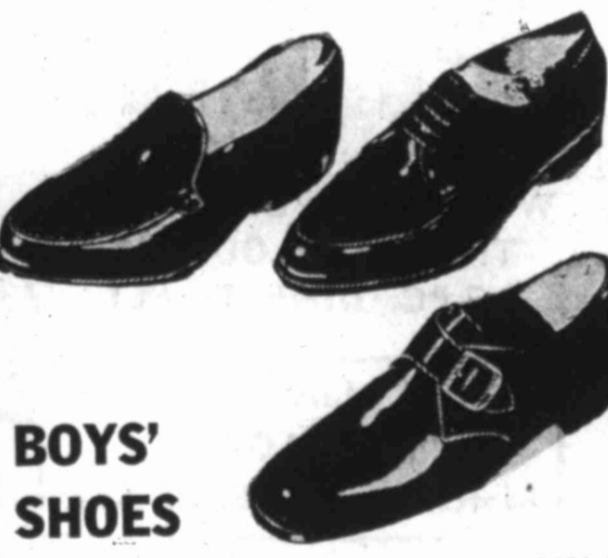
Unlimited Hints For Home Sewing Buffs

Did you know that a home sewing machine today can make basting stitches up to 2 inches long, seams that stretch for knit fabrics, button holes and hems in dresses or sportswear — all at the touch of a dial? There is even a stitch that makes stretch seams and overcasts in one operation — great for bathing suits and lingerie.

Your own sewing machine may have some tricks up its sleeve that you have not been using. What a shame to have such a marvelous piece of machinery in your home and not be letting it work for you.

A new sewing course available at many sewing studios. The course teaches the student how to select patterns and fabrics that are figure flattering, how to sew today's stretchy fabrics, how to read patterns and how to alter it to fit you and how to put in a zipper perfectly every time.

More than 44,000,000 women in the United States are enjoying the pleasures and rewards of sewing. Never before have women been able to choose their wardrobe from such a wide variety of beautiful fabrics and to sew on sewing machines that do everything from the first basting to final hem.



BOYS' SHOES

Choose from black slip-on in sizes 12 1/2-3. Black oxford in sizes 8 1/2-3 or brown monk strap in sizes 8 1/2-3.

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4-eyelet white canvas oxford in Misses' sizes 12 1/2-3. Women's sizes 4-10.

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Basketball OXFORDS

Low-cut basketball oxford. Boys' sizes 1-6, men's sizes 6 1/2-12. High top basketball oxford. Boys' sizes 11-6, men's sizes 6 1/2-12.

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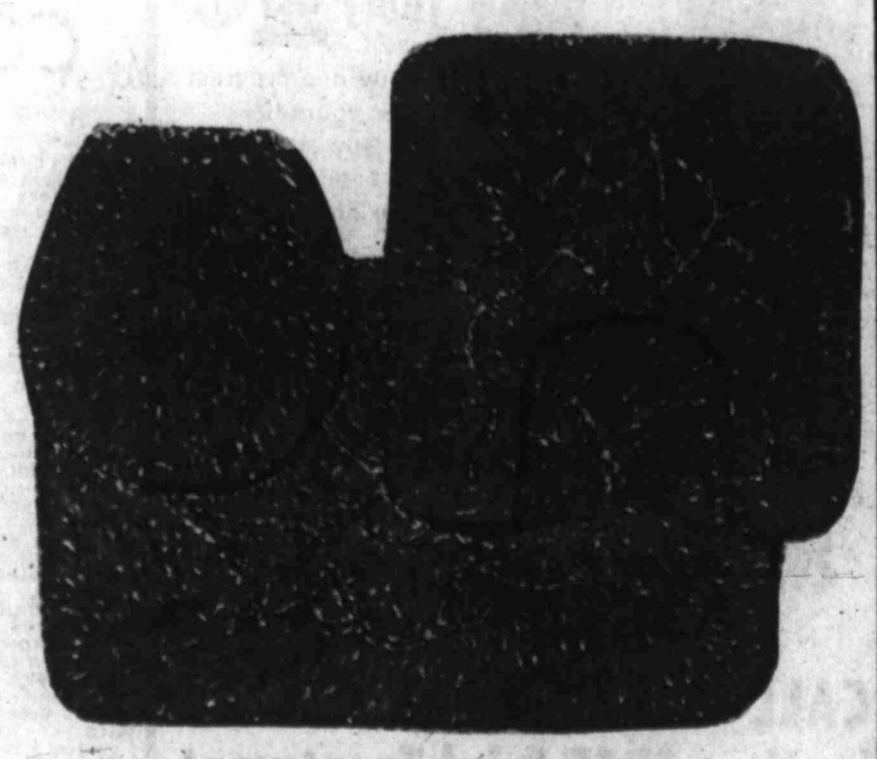
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\$1 each

10K. 12x12 Wash Cloth

2 FOR \$1



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

Co In

Miss Vicki and Howard Coahoma vows at 7:30 the First Church in Clis Dr. Bob ficient. The conducted adorned with and greenery delabra flank ground music L. Thomas, George Owen The bride Mr. and Mrs. Burnet, form and Gregory and Mrs. J Coahoma.

The bride length gown dotted Swiss neckline and Her long slit from the cuff wing trim ed and waistline chapel-length from a ban She carried daisies.

Miss Denis served her honor. Bride Joye Frost Phillips, her Miss Sandra The attend in street-len in a deep pu material with trimmed with and white carried dai asters.

Ken Grego bridegroom's best man, Alvin Best, and John Coahoma.

Ushers w Mosley (US Va., brother Leslie Ellis t Jenny Pett flower girl, of Coahoma

WW Plan Con

Initial pla convention t 26 were d evening at the Ladies Spring Bar Veterans.

Mrs. W. and led t proximately expected to conference, the Gold S honored gue Thursday's Arp of O commander Odessa, Barrack Daugherty, Mrs. Sarah Refreshm from a ts summer flo The next 9 at the IOU



MRS. HOWARD GREGORY

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Viki Mosley of Austin and Howard Gregory of Coahoma recited wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Cisco.

Dr. Bob Evans was officiant. The ceremony was conducted at an archway adorned with assorted flowers and greenery, and twin candelabra flanked the arch. Background music was by Mrs. A. L. Thomas, organist, and Mrs. George Owens, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosley of Burnet, formerly of Big Spring, and Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan of Coahoma.

The bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned in white dotted Swiss with a scooped neckline and Empire waistline. Her long sleeves were puffed from the elbow and trimmed at the cuff with daisies. Matching trim edged the neckline and waistline, and she wore a chapel-length veil which fell from a band of daisy petals. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Miss Denise Mosley of Burnet served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joye Frost and Mrs. Donnie Phillips, both of Austin and Miss Sandra Page.

The attendants were attired in street-length dresses styled in a deep purple whipped creme material with Empire waistlines trimmed with a band of purple and white embroidery. They carried daisies and purple asters.

Ken Gregory of Lubbock, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man, and groomsmen were Alvin Best, Lubbock; Joe Best and John Best, both of Coahoma.

Ushers were 2 Lt. Mike Mosley (USMC) of Quantico, Va., brother of the bride, and Leslie Ellis of Coahoma.

Jenny Petty of Big Spring was flower girl, and Greg Parrish of Coahoma was ring bearer.

Candelighters were Miss Barbara Mosley and Mrs. Pat Mulloy.

Mrs. Gregory is a graduate of Cisco High School and is presently a junior at the University of Texas at Austin where she majors in medical technology. She is employed by University Co-Op in Austin.

The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas. He is presently employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where the refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth overlaid with purple net. Assorted flowers served as the centerpiece.

Serving refreshments were Miss Barbara Mosley, Mrs. Mulloy and Miss Susie Morgan.

WWI Vets Planning Convention

Initial plans for the district convention to be held here Sept. 26 were discussed Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall by the Ladies Auxiliary to Big Spring Barracks 1474, WWI Veterans.

Mrs. W. E. Moren presided and led the discussion. Approximately 125 persons are expected to attend the local conference, with members of the Gold Star Mothers to be honored guests.

Thursday's guests were Rufus Arp of Odessa, past state commander; Carl Smith of Odessa, commander of Barracks 3475; Mrs. D. Daugherty, Mobile, Ala.; and Mrs. Sarah Findley.

Refreshments were served from a table accented with summer flowers.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 at the IOOF Hall.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Floyd, Arach Rt., Snyder, a girl, Amy Michelle, at 6:44 p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin R. Friend, 1612 E. 17th, a boy, George Douglas, at 11:15 a.m., Aug. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darel Lee Highley Jr., Box A-584, Forsan, a girl, Tanya D, at 2:38 p.m., Aug. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to E4 and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Roach, 1110 1/2 Runnels, a boy, Edward Lee, at 7:40 p.m., Aug. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaRoy Wisdom, 801 E. 15th, a girl, Crystal Michelle, at 10:18 p.m., Aug. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. William R. McConnell, 1802 Grafa, a boy, John Campbell, at 11:25 p.m., Aug. 10, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parades, 1308 Lamar, a boy, Armando Jose, at 5:35 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, 1904 E. 25th, Apt. 109, a boy, Zachary Joachim, at 4:01 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morgan II, 2706 Cindy, a girl, Sabrina Renee, at 7:01 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier, 511 NE 9th, a boy, Martin, at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 6, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores, 305 E. 23rd, a girl, Annesia Von, at 12:48 p.m., Aug. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Nieto, Vealmoor Route, a girl, Biatris, at 6:35 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glenn King, Rt. 1, Box 144T-A, Mansfield, Tex., a girl, Amy Sue, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preciliano Arria Ciera Jr., 207 W. 2nd, a boy, Frank Perez, at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Cortez Garcia, 3219 Auburn, a boy, Guadalupe Ruben, at 5:16 p.m., Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Dear Mommy,

At The Ferrar Private School we enjoy a complete school preparatory course in a success-oriented atmosphere which develops our motivation to learn.

This year my kindergarten class is adding a bilingual approach to Spanish.

We also learn introductory phonics and modern math, basic manuscript writing, dramatic and creative art, rhythm band and dancing.

I will REALLY be ready for the first grade next year!

Love,
Johnny

P.S. Come and see my big school rooms with refrigerated air conditioning and the equipment on my shady fenced playground at 1200 Runnels. Daddy is invited, too.

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- Triaminic** NEW ECONOMY SIZE—48 TABLETS FOR HAY FEVER, NASAL CONGESTION **\$1.88** Our Reg. \$2.73
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- Drinks** DEL MONTE FRUIT FLAVORS, 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SAVE ON FOOD AT THE GIANT

- Fab** LEMON FRESH DETERGENT, GIANT BOX **69¢**
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- Black Pepper** ARROW 4 OZ. CAN **33¢**
- Potatoes** BUTTERFIELD SHOE-STRING, NO. 211 CAN **3 FOR 19¢**

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

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SUGAR

HOLLY 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

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- Frozan** GANDY'S HALF-GALLON CARTON **29¢**
- Buttermilk** GANDY'S HALF-GALLON CARTON **39¢**
- Cookies** KEEBLER'S OLD FASHION GINGER SNAPS, 28 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- Vermicelli** R & R BOX **10¢**
- Foil** KIMBELL HEAVY ALUMINUM WRAP, 18 INCH ROLL **53¢**

FROZEN FOODS

- Toasta Pizza** PKG. OF 6 **39¢**
- French Fries** KEITH'S 9 OZ. PKG. **10¢**
- Frozen Dinners** MORTON'S EACH **38¢**

- Liver** FRESH, PORK, SLICED, LB. **19¢**
- Fryers** FRESH, WHOLE, LB. **29¢**

- BACON** FIRST QUALITY SLAB, LB. **39¢** | **BACON** FIRST QUALITY SLAB, SLICED, LB. **49¢**

- Tomatoes** FRESH 14-OZ. CELLO CTN. **29¢**
- Cabbage** FIRM, GREEN LB. **7¢**

- CARROTS** CRISP CELLO BAG **19¢** | **AVOCADOS** READY FOR SALADS, EA. **23¢**
- PRUNES** WASHINGTON FRESH, LB. **29¢** | **CORN** TENDER SWEET 6 FOR **49¢**

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- 25¢ MASTERPIECE First Grade Tablet** **19¢**
- REG. 19¢ VU-FOLDER** 2 for **29¢**
- 50¢ TYPING PAPER** **39¢**
- ONE GROUP ITEMS 1/2-PRICE**

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U.S. POST OFFICE SUBSTATION

TEXAS ELECTRIC COLLECTION STATION



Terrycloth Good Summer Material

Summer's sun-days are often spent in cotton terry cloth, a fabric noted for its ability to soak up moisture as well as fashion.

The newest terry togs include long, lean jumpsuits and brief rompers . . . wide-leg long pants and shorter-than-ever shorts . . . breezy bare midriff blouses and classic tank tops. For extra drama on and off the beach, colorful terry cloth also is turned into hooded toga robes and maxi length T-shirt dresses.

Colors are sharp and bright on the lightweight fashion terries. You'll see dazzling white, royal blue, sunny yellow, orangey red, and sand beige. Vivid multi-color stripes give added zing to the printed terries.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jewell — G. Edens, Gail — R. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Jewell, to Terry Lynn Darden, son of G. A. Darden, 3383 Cornell, and Mrs. Jody Harris of Lamesa. The couple plans to be married Nov. 5.



MRS. RONALD ALLEN WALKER

Pecos Church Scene Of Rites

Marriage vows were recited by Miss April Kay Neilson of Pecos and Ronald Allen Walker at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pecos.

The Rev. Leslie Smith performed the ceremony before an arch decorated with white chrysanthemums and greenery. Baskets of white gladioli and greenery completed the altar decorations. Black wrought iron candelabra with white tapers illuminated the church.

Miss Diane Doan, organist, and Miss Cathy Davis, vocalist, provided wedding music. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, 1401 E. 19th, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Neilson of Pecos.

The bride's formal-length gown was fashioned in white Venice lace over satin. The Empire waist was accented with a satin panel and pearls and featured a high collar and long bishop sleeves. Her circular skirt and train were styled with a scalloped hemline, and a shoulder-length veil was held with a band of lace and satin petals highlighted with pearls. She carried a cascade of feathered carnations centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Reesa Ann Stubblefield of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Kay Long of Post and Miss Debbie Smith. The attendants all wore pink crepe dresses fashioned with an Empire waistline, stand-up collars, and long pink lace sleeves. They had pink floral headpieces.

Walter Lawrence Stubblefield of Houston was best man, and groomsmen were Tom Adams, Big Spring, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Roger Russell Neilson, the bride's brother.

Jodie Woodard served as flower girl, and Miss Paige Thomas was ring bearer. Larry Hunter and James Harrison were altar taper lighters.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. A white satin cloth covered the table which was highlighted with pink satin bows. A tiered cake centered the table, and silver appointments were used.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Karen Adams, Big Spring, Mrs. Linda Cone, Slaton; Mrs. Lona Stubblefield and Mrs. Etta Sullivan.

Iglehart Reunion Held Saturday

WESTBROOK (SC) — Fanny Marie Proctor, three months old daughter of the Brian Proctors, and Mrs. Bessie Iglehart, 84, of Midland, represented the youngest and oldest guests present at the annual Iglehart reunion Saturday at the Colorado City community center.

The 91 people who attended the reunion were from Redonda Beach, Calif.; Austin, Paris, Tex.; Richardson, Big Spring, Lubbock, Abilene, Odessa, Sweetwater, Westbrook and Colorado City.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

I've always been guided by the forepart of the saying "If the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise" but the latter part has never really affected my West Texas comings and going insofar as high water is concerned. But the time might now have come whereby my plans may be altered, and of all things, by rising creeks.

Our vacation plans this year are centered around Austin, Houston, Waco and Dallas and the creeks have been rising all around the vast area we hope to cover. Now that we have quite a lot of water running down the rivers into the lakes, if the rains will just let up long enough for the creeks to run, and then subside, perhaps we won't have to ford any more than ankle deep.

D. R. and MRS. ROSS REAGAN and Rob of Oklahoma City, Okla., and MR. and MRS. GEORGE FURQUERON, Andrea and Reagan, of Austin are here visiting their parents, MR. and MRS. H. B. REAGAN, and MR. and MRS. WALTER WHEAT.

MR. and MRS. J. H. EASTHAM returned Thursday from Glorieta, N.M., where they, along with their daughter and her husband MR. and MRS. HAROLD HITT, have attended the Home Missions Week at the encampment. They visited with CHAPLAIN and MRS. C. O. HITT who are working at Glorieta, and when the encampment terminates in September they plan to go to their cabin at Tin Cup, Colo., before returning here for the winter.

The Easthams and the Hitts

who live in Portland, Ore., had been in Kerns last Sunday to attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Eastham's mother, MRS. SADIE HOLEMAN. The Eastham's son and his family, MR. and MRS. DOUG EASTHAM, were also at the reunion from their home in Baytown. There were 32 relatives present for the affair.

Monday is the return date for MR. and MRS. LOWELL BAIRD on a 25-day trip to eastern Canada and Nova Scotia. The guided tour group gathered in Dallas on July 23 and traveled through Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Niagara Falls then into Ontario, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal and Manitoba in Canada. They went on to see Sydney and Halifax, Nova Scotia and boarded a ferry at Yarmouth for the 10-hour boat trip to Portland, Maine. They spent some time in New York and Washington on the return trip that brought them to Fort Worth today.

MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT and daughters, RENEE and SANDY, are visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. C. O. NALLEY. Mrs. Scott, whose husband is chief test pilot for North American Rockwell and a former member of the astronaut program, has been in Houston to help their good friends, Astronaut and Mrs. David Scott, celebrate his return from the moon. She has jeweled medallion which David Scott had taken with him on the flight with McDivitt and Schweikert. Renee goes to two weeks music camp at Arrowhead while Mrs. Scott and Sandy continue their visit here.

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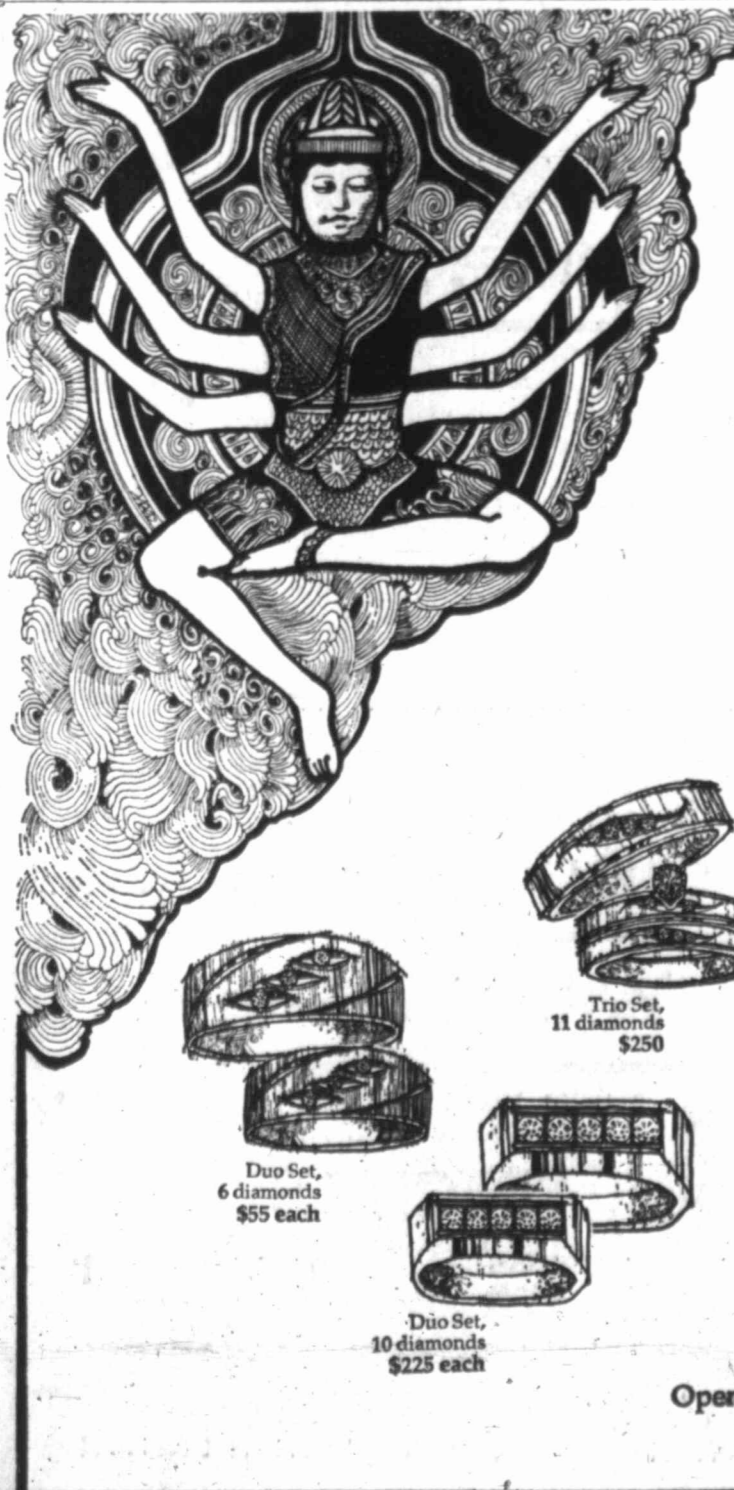
Black-beard ribbon tie up school girl charm in a wrap-around of chalk-stick figures and rick-rack roundabouts. They're vividly colored and made especially for you by Denise in purple cotton and polyester. Sizes 5 to 13.

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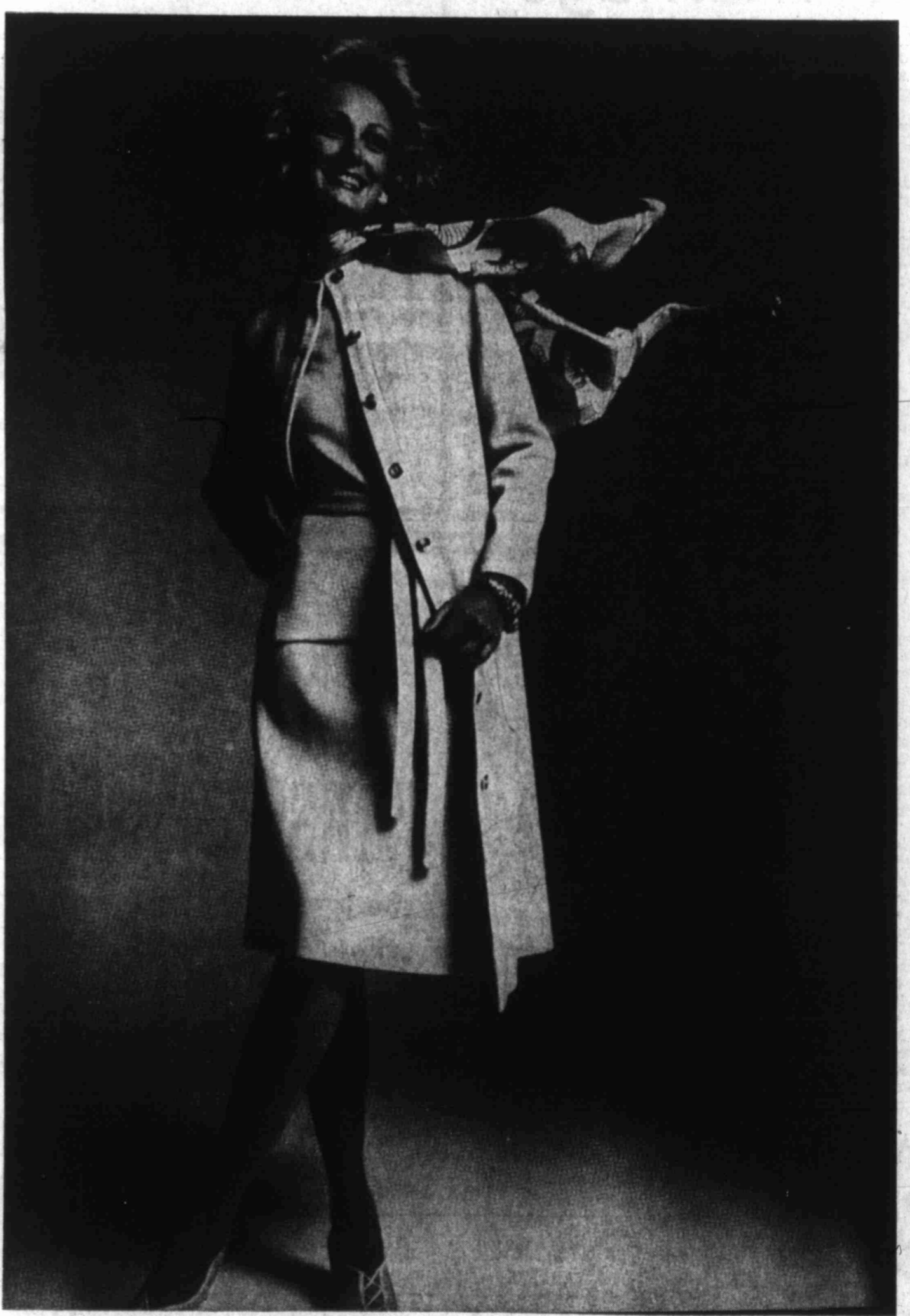
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WADING OUT — Residents of D'Hanis, hit hard by floodwaters, waded out from one of the houses left awash by the rampaging creeks after heavy rainfall. D'Hanis residents had to flee to second stories of some buildings in the town after torrential downpours which struck Southwest Texas.

Relieved School Officials Await Next Move Of HEW

"Right now, you could describe our feelings as elated but cautious," said Roy Watkins, president of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. Watkins was speaking of the reaction of district trustees and administrators to the news they received this week from U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson that no further action would be taken against the district at this time concerning the alleged racial imbalance in Lakeview and Bauer Schools.

No word from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has yet been received locally. Watkins said that the board does expect to hear from HEW soon. "They could send a team in here to study our situation, which they have done in other schools, but we just don't know what they will do," said Watkins. HEW notified the district in July that the alleged imbalance existed, and that the district had until July 29 to come up with a plan to correct the situation which was to be implemented when school opened this year.

On July 28, the trustees voted not to submit a desegregation plan but to request a deadline extension. They were awaiting a decision on the request by the HEW Office of Civil Rights, Washington, D. C. when Congressman Burleson notified S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, of the temporary stay in the matter.

The telegram stated "HEW will have the matter under review but additional facts and information will be needed in order to make any further determination as to whether there is any legal basis for further action."

Local officials also received assurances of a delay in the matter from Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen. Both the senators and Rep. Burleson worked diligently in behalf of seeking further study before any action would be taken by HEW.

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Labor Shortage Hurts Produce Growers In St. Lawrence Area

By BRIAN PEAY

ST. LAWRENCE — Center of one of the best areas in West Texas for the raising of farm produce and vegetables, in the opinion of many, St. Lawrence is beginning to feel the effects of a lack of laborers and farm help. As an end result, the lack of farm hands to harvest the summer crops is taking its toll on acres of produce, thought by many to equal and excel that produced from the Pecos Region eastward across the state to Weatherford and Fort Worth.

The problem started approximately three years ago when the Texas Border Patrol began to crack down on the number of aliens from Mexico used by farmers in the area to harvest the plentiful fields of watermelon, cantaloupe, tomatoes, squash and various other vegetables.

SOME QUIT
The labor problem has come to a climax this summer and has caused many problems for mainly the larger producers in the area. Some have completely abandoned the fertile plains.

Clifford Hoelscher, for years a big cantaloupe producer in St. Lawrence, has completely given up on raising the crops in the area and has moved his business to San Angelo, combining it with his father's business, according to area farmers.

"I have 35 acres of tomatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons that will go to waste because of the recent rains and a lack of help to pick the crops," said Bob Patterson, a first-year large producer in the area from Weatherford.

PLENTY OF RAIN
At the beginning of the spring season the farmers expected their main problem to be the lack of rain. Now the rains have come and crops are beginning to turn ripe, but there is no one to pick the perishables.

Three to four inches of rain has been measured in the last two months. "We pick what we can, but there is no ready market near the farm so we have to drive over the area to sell what little we pick," said Patterson, as he looked out over the spoiling crops and potential profits.

There is not enough mass harvesting to warrant transportation of the crops to available markets. And trucks sit idle on the side of the roads around the farms.

SOME ARE OK
Small farmers around the area have not felt the effect of the problem to the extent

that the larger farm producers have.

Charles A. Chandler, a long-time established small produce farmer, has 13 acres of vegetables and melons. "This year I have been able to realize \$600 from 1 9-10 acres of cantaloupes. I have two to three weeks before the tomatoes will be ripe enough to pick, but I do not see any real problems in getting my crops in," said Chandler, who also raises cotton and grain.

PICKERS WELCOME
The farmer markets his produce in Big Spring and sometimes in Midland and his brother, C. P. Chandler, also a smaller producer, takes his crops to San Angelo.

"Sure, the lack of help has hampered me, but I can usually pick most of the crops I grow and am able to sell them without much trouble," said Chandler.

The farmer also said that persons who wish to pick any of the produce for themselves are welcome.

The going price on marketed produce has become much higher this year as compared to previous years. "I have seen recently the price of tomatoes as high as 30 cents a pound and this really helps me out. I have been able to make a fair living off the produce and my cotton and grain over the years," said Chandler.

RAINS HELP
In comparison the cotton and grain crops are doing very well, helped by the recent rains. Also machinery can be utilized in the harvesting of these crops

Budget Study Is Scheduled

Budgetary matters are on the agenda for Monday's meeting of county commissioners court as they will begin discussion of the 1972 county budget.

City commissioners will meet with the county dads at 10 a.m. to discuss a land fill. W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director, will meet with the commission at 2 p.m. to hear the decision on his request to be employed, at partial expense to the county, as a permanent CD director.

Other agenda items are the discussion of buying filing cabinets for the road and bridge department, repair of the T-41 hangar at Howard County Airport, and drilling of a water well at the airport.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
 by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

BUIME **SHAWS**
URASES **MELANE**

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: **THE "O O O O O O O O O O"**

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TARRY STUNG LEEWAY BANISH
 Answers: No time to wasted when you act this way — INSTANTLY

and less man-power is needed. "It is not a problem of getting the crops to grow. A little bit of water and a farmer can bring in a good crop here, but you have got to have help on the harvest, especially if you go into it big," said Chandler.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 William Riley Jones, 20, of 1010 E. 13th, and Vanda Len Griffith, 18, of 506 E. 17th.

WARRANT DEEDS
 Jerry N. Roush et ux to William O. Freeman et ux, lot 22, block 5, Kentwood Unit 1.
 Clyde E. Thomas Jr. Independent executor of the estate of Reba E. Thomas, dec., to Willie J. Moore, lot 1, block 4, Bowser Addition.
 James C. Clanton Sr. et ux to Morris E. Robertson et ux, a tract of land in section 12, block 33, Township 1-S, T&P.
 Frank A. Peratta et ux to David Horley Baker, lot 11 block 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
 Enrique A. Sanchez et ux to Ernesto T. Perez et ux, a tract of land in section 42, block 32, Township 1-N, T&P.
 Betty Lou Decker to William Glenn Decker, lot 13, block 13, College Park Estates Addition.
 William Glenn Decker to Gerald A. Miller et ux, lot 12, block 13, College Park Estates Addition.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971 Sec. D

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General Electric AV AUTOMATIC FILTER-FLO WASHER \$198
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Chamber Executives Begin Busy Parley Here Today

About 100 chamber of commerce executives and their families are expected in Big Spring today for the opening of the 34th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas at Ramada Inn.

The conference opens Sunday evening with a barbecue on Big Spring's Scenic Mountain State Park. The business sessions begin Monday morning with a welcome by Big Spring chamber president Paul Meek.

Jack Gressett, executive vice president at the Abilene chamber, will preside at the opening session, and Raymond Beck, executive vice president of the Brownwood chamber, will read the invocation.

Richard Dillon, manager of the Abilene conventions and visitors bureau, will present a visual program to set the conference theme, "Age of Aquarius," followed by the keynote address by CCEAWT president Ernie Larmer, Fort Worth.

Costs and Living to Tell About It," Ronald Neighbors, city manager, Odessa.

SPECIAL AWARD

The annual CCEAWT banquet and Manager-of-the-Year announcement is set for Monday night, with 1970 Manager of the Year, John Logan, Lubbock, making the presentation.

Tuesday's program highlights will include "Who's a Visitor and How to Keep 'Em Long Enough to Pick 'Em," Don Epperson, Texas Tourist Council; "Annual Meetings, P.R. or P.U.," Tom Eastland, Big Spring; "Flying by the Seat of Your Pants or By a Plan," Don Lewis, Denton; "Who Art Thou?," a skit by Dillon; and "Know Thyself," a panel discussion led by Dr. Will Hill and Tad Corbet of the Big Spring State Hospital psychology staff. The conference will conclude with a business luncheon Tuesday, at which the 1972 site will be selected and officers named.

A coffee-style show by Swartz' at the Holiday Inn leads the women's agenda, followed by "How to Make Friends With Your Husband and Kids," Mrs. John Payne of the State Hospital staff; and "Your Future in the Cards, Stars and Witchcraft," Dorothy Coleman, Big Spring.

OFFICERS

Officers of the association, other than Larmer, are chamber executives Buddy Byars, Mineral Wells, vice president; Bart Burnett, Gainesville, secretary-treasurer; Weaver, Sweetwater, news letter editor; and Tyler, Midland, immediate past president. Board members are Earl Bartley, Slaton; Burnett; Byars; Joe Cozby, Monahans; Gressett; Preston Van Hanks, Wharton (formerly of Andrews); Larmer; Lewis; Wayne Mackley, Kerrville; A. B. Talley, Canadian; Tyler; and Weaver.

Including wives and children of the executives, the conference is expected to attract about 150 persons.

Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10874 ♥5 ♦AK1042

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠64 ♥AJ86 ♦K3 ♠AKJ92

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠2 ♥AJ10532 ♦AQ974 ♠8

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ10985 ♥7 ♦86443 ♠52

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ5 ♥AQ5 ♦4 ♠KQ10764

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbie. Rdbl. 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ 4 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K102 ♥AQJ74 ♦5 ♠AKQ8

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1097 ♥AQJ ♦AQ8 ♠A96

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ32 ♥A9542 ♦6 ♠74

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Dbie. Pass

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

What's In Name At This School?

ORD, Neb. (AP) — When Joyce Pesek returns to the post of teacher at a rural school 12 miles from Ord after an absence of four years, the names will be familiar.

All 18 pupils in grades one through eight have the same family name, Bruha.

The children come from five families, all related. There are two sets of brothers. Each child has a different given name.

"That's a break," said Miss Pesek.

Seven Officers Are Nominated

Seven Webb officers have been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America, Mark Davis, director, announced this week.

Selected were Captains James C. Hohl, Thomas F. Evans, and Robert K. Taylor; and First Lieutenants Rollis H. Anderson, Phillip L. Jackson, Percy Joubert Jr., and John Klappmuss.

The men were chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of their professional and community leadership, Davis said.

John F. Anderson, Big Spring, IBM service representative also is included.

REGISTRATION

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Sandra J. Wanner, Director

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF 1964 OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY ADDING ARTICLE IV TO CHAPTER 10 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION, AND PROHIBITING THE USE OF MOBILE UNITS TO TRANSPORT FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS FOR RETAIL SALES TO MOTOR VEHICLES ON PUBLIC OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES, PUBLIC PROPERTY, PUBLIC STREETS OR PARKWAYS; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

SIGNED:
J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, MAYOR
ATTEST:
MAXINE SHAFFER, ACTING CITY SECRETARY

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE III, SECTION 246 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF SAID CITY TO PROVIDE A MINIMUM THIRTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$35.00) FEE TO BE CHARGED ON EACH APPLICATION FOR A ZONE CHANGE OR A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR A FIFTEEN DOLLAR (\$15.00) REFUND IN THE EVENT THE REQUEST IS DENIED; PROVIDING FOR THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD TO HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO RULE WHEN AN APPLICATION CANNOT BE RE-SUBMITTED FOR A PERIOD OF NINETY (90) DAYS; PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING A REPEALING CLAUSE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

SIGNED:
J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, MAYOR
ATTEST:
MAXINE SHAFFER, ACTING CITY SECRETARY

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Helpful Prospect Of Time

Word from the offices of Sen. John Tower, also Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Cong. Omar Burleson is to the effect that, after having reviewed the Big Spring situation, the Department of Health-Education-Welfare has determined there is insufficient legal basis for asking Big Spring to submit a desegregation plan this fall.

There awaits now only formal word from HEW to this effect. While oral reports of this sort to so many different sources are reassuring, the final confirmation must come from the actual ruling of the agency itself. We hope this is forthcoming immediately to remove vestiges of uncertainty from the district's plans for the start of school a week hence.

This development will be a great help, if for no other reason than it buys time.

In the first place, there is so much about the latest wave of HEW requirements toward desegregation which needs clarification. One is the matter of how certain ethnic groups will be classified in reaching racial balances, or stated another way, whether the rule is to be based on

ethnic rather than racial groupings, or whether it is to be based on a percentage mix of minorities and the majority.

Another problem needing clarification is that of busing — whether and to what extent this is to be used as an instrument for bringing about plans for desegregation. Tied in closely with this is the issue of who pays for this, and the philosophical if not legal question whether one level

of government can impose upon another requirements which call for expenditures without somehow providing for those funds.

The other time element is that the district will have an opportunity to consider various alternatives toward compliance should the HEW directive concerning racial balance in Bauer and Lakeview schools be reinstated.

A lot can happen within a year's time.

Knotty Problem

The United Fund campaign target has been fixed at \$110,000 upon the recommendation for the budget and committee. This panel also noted that it conceived this figure to be about all which the community realistically can be expected to raise in a consolidated effort.

This may or may not be so, but recent results would tend to make it seem a valid assumption. If this hypothesis is accepted, plus the addition of a new agency this year, then the agencies supported by United Fund face some bleak prospects.



Back To Wampum

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

One of the things wrong with money, as a sage has said, is that most of us don't seem to have enough of it.

Actually, the United States has, through its history, done a lot of finagling with its money, and all sorts of items presumed to represent some worth have been used. The major prediction is now that eventually, we'll be doing without money and dealing strictly in checks and credit cards, and there's some question as to whether checks will continue. What we'll do for small change, I don't know, unless we go back to using grains of corn.

This may not be as novel as it sounds.

RECENTLY I READ an article on the things this country has used for money, and the list is entrancing. One to be noted about various forms of "coins" or "currency" is that smart guys managed to weaken their worth.

For example, you know about "wampum" used in first trading with the Indians. The word originally was "wampum-peege", and when it was shortened, the wrong half was used; wampum simply meant white; peege meant string beads. Well, the white wampum came from shellfish, and the bits were strung so that Indians had the baubles they wanted. But somebody started using a sort of clam shell from the quahog, and these were made into beads of darker colors — and they promptly became of more value.

BUT, sharpsters made a lot of this peege stuff and much of it inferior quality, so that after awhile there was a lot of counterfeit, and people were saying the wampum wasn't worth the string it was strung on.

The barter system evolved, and a farmer might bring in his home-made cheese and cider and swap these for a merchant for axes and molasses. It got to be common practice to pay preachers in barter, and the poor

ministers likely haven't had a fair break since.

IT MIGHT be added that the barter system held on for a long time. During tough years in West Texas, my forebears used to take chickens, turkeys, eggs and produce in exchange for a subscription to their weekly paper. Many a pioneer doctor could tell of accepting produce and livestock for his services when his patients had nothing else with which to pay him.

THERE WAS an earlier period in our country when corn and tobacco were valid currency; but the value fluctuated wildly. If there was a good crop year, this "money" was cheap; in poor years, the "money" was dear. It appears to be true that some farmers upped their harvest with a lot of inferior tobacco, passing it around like mad because, they said, "it's only money."

NAILS WERE at one time good coinage, and valued in six by pence; so that today we still talk of six-penny and eight-penny nails, and so on.

Finally, the whole trading system got so complicated that Massachusetts produced some coins. A number of years later, the state issued paper "bills of credit." The revolutionaries way back there coined some "continental" dollars, too. But something happened to their value, and things have never been "worth a continental" since.

THE U. S. continued to tinker with its money through the years, until Mr. Average American doesn't really know what it's worth. FDR abandoned the gold standard, issued a lot of paper money, with only small change in metal. Now we've debased the small change by slashing the silver content.

If checks and credit cards won't really work, look out for the day when we return to wampum.



'I FIGURED A WAY WE CAN GET OUT OF HOCK'

Poor, Beleaguered Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The beleaguered dollar came under renewed pressure abroad this past week as European money markets reacted to a call for the dollar's devaluation by a Congressional subcommittee.

Efforts by the U.S. Treasury Department to minimize the importance of the subcommittee's proposal failed to stem a run on dollars in foreign financial capitals.

In Frankfurt, the dollar repeatedly sank to new postwar lows against the West German mark. To steady the value of the dollar, the central banks of Britain, West Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland bought in excess of two billion U. S. dollars, financial observers reported.

As pressure on the dollar mounted, speculation increased about the next move from Washington.

NEED MORE SUPPORT Some observers predicted the United States would ask the International Monetary Fund to widen the band within which foreign currencies are allowed to fluctuate from their defined par values. The band would be enlarged to 3 per cent from the present 1 per cent, they said.

Although the Nixon administration's handling of its currency problems sparked relatively little controversy in political circles its management of the domestic economy came under heavy fire.

Termining Nixon's economic policies a "total disaster," presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., said they would be the major issue in next year's election campaign.

"FAILURE" Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is frequently mentioned as a possible contender for his party's nomination, called the administration's anti-inflationary program a "dismal failure."

From the steel industry, where sharp increases in wages and prices have threatened to undermine the administration's fight against inflation, came a surprise development. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's second-largest producer, said it would defer for two months an 8 per cent price rise on coldrolled sheets.

Although the company declined to explain its action, observers attributed it to depressed market conditions. In another development on the price front, Chrysler Corp.

The Week's Business

- Congressional committee devaluation suggestion unsteady
- Dollar reaches new low in W. Germany; allies try to bolster
- Domestic economy policies termed "disaster"—"failure"
- Bethlehem steel defers price hike two months, market off
- Chrysler reduces price hike, retail sales show strength

announced it was trimming the size of its price increase on 1972 models from 5 per cent to approximately 4 1/2 per cent, which was the increase announced by General Motors Corp.

SALES MOUNT Evidence of continuing strength in the consumer sector

Nader Says Federal Air Pollution Bill 'Watered'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader has assaulted new federal air pollution guidelines for state as a watered down product of Nixon administration infighting.

The Environmental Protection Agency, as required by the Clean Air Act of 1970, released the new regulation Friday for use by the states in drawing up new pollution controls. The idea is to provide healthy, breathable air nationwide by mid 1975.

The author of the act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he'll act on Nader's charges by investigating the guidelines released by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

In a phone interview, Nader said Ruckelshaus authored a set of strong regulations which included high standards for auto exhausts, emission, state inspection of cars now on the road and strong requirements for new pollution-control equipment in industry.

But when the proposed regulations reached the office of Management and Budget, they were heavily watered down, he said.

The guidelines are so weak Nader said, they "violate the intent of the Clean Air Act of 1970."

The Silent People



Marquis Childs

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (Contributing to Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON — It now appears that the serried ranks of Democratic presidential aspirants have something other than President Nixon and one another to fight.

They are meeting a massive public apathy, a collective voters' yawn, which is to a point understandable considering that the election is still a year and more away. But voter interest and indifference is, even granting this factor, nearly everywhere being carried to a degree that is most chilling to the candidates themselves.

WHY, TO use an anatomically unlikely metaphor, are the people sitting both on the fence and on their hands to the extent that the present front-runner for the nomination, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, has been forced more or less openly to put aside his Senate duties to try to stir up more interest at the grass roots?

There is a whole complex of reasons. To begin with, the Democratic show has already been far too long on the road. In actuality, an eager search for the presidency opened in the Senate almost from the moment of Mr. Nixon's inauguration two and a half years ago. That body has been used by its clutch of new isolationist and ultra-liberal White House seekers as a partisan and ideological sounding board, for reasons of sheer personal ambition, in so extreme a way as to be without precedent.

THE CONSEQUENCE is that much

of the Democratic rank and file out in the country feels that it is listening to a series of broken records and is tired of the whole business. The further consequence of this unexampled exploitation of the Senate floor (endlessly for 28 months or so it has been Sen. Muskie or Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Hubert Humphrey and so on) is that the Democratic Party itself is both bored and querulously divided.

THOSE DEMOCRATS who are not prepared to see their party repudiate the internationalism of three successive Democratic presidents — Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson — have, until the late-coming presidential stirrings of Sen. Henry Jackson, felt intellectually alienated if not actually defrauded by the New Leftist monopoly on the party megaphone.

ON THE OTHER side of the coin, the grass-roots New Leftists, by nature excessively skeptical anyhow, are becoming more and more disenchanted with and suspicious toward those politicians who most anxiously seek their support. Not even a McGovern, for illustration, can promise them quite enough. For what these fellows really want is a candidate who is ready to pledge a total withdrawal of the United States from any kind of obligation to be any longer a great power anywhere on any issue.

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My Answer

Billy Graham

My brother married the woman who broke up his first marriage. She has a very bad reputation and if we accept her we feel that we will be false pretenders. Should we accept her or should we reveal our honest feelings?

In the Christian ethic, we are not to think of a person's reputation, or what they have done in the past. We must follow the example of our Lord who ruled no one out of the kingdom of God.

The adulteress had a bad reputation, and Jesus might have thought of the consequences of associating with her, but He was willing to face the criticism of the carping Pharisees, rather than to reject this woman who had a dark past, and needed forgiveness and love.

Many people that Jesus touched had a bad reputation. Zacchaeus had a reputation of dishonesty, but Jesus said: "Today I will abide at thy house." The Woman of Samaria had a bad reputation, but Jesus said, "He that drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." Peter had a reputation as an impulsive, and often angry man, but Jesus said, "Follow me."

This woman you speak of obviously needs love — Christian love. She is caught in a web of evil and loneliness. Who is better equipped to "go the extra mile" and show her that Christianity is not just pretense? If your "honest feelings" are otherwise, let them be changed to Christian feelings.

A Devotion For Today

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life. (John 14:6)

PRAYER: Help us, dear God, to have the courage to take the first step with Thee. Take away the doubts and fears that haunt us. Help us to know the contentment that comes from trusting Thee. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Here's Lindsay

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — What are Mayor John Lindsay's chances of getting the Democratic nomination for the presidency next year now that he has left the Republican Party and turned to the opposition? He was re-elected mayor of New York City in 1969 as the liberal party candidate, after failing to get the Republican Party nomination. With three candidates in the race, he polled about 42 per cent of the vote by gathering the support of many young people, Negroes, labor-union members and "liberals" from both parties.

JOHN LINDSAY has been unhappy with the Republican Party, and there has been talk in political circles about his prospective abandonment of his party this year. So the move was not unexpected.

The big question is whether Mr. Lindsay has national strength. Political experts in New York say he would not be able to carry his home state. For, while he would get a strong vote in New York City, he would not get the same kind of support in other areas.

BUT A presidential campaign depends largely on how much money a candidate can mobilize and what kind of preconvention contest he can make, especially in various primaries. Mayor Lindsay would certainly get backing from the "liberal" elements in the country in both parties, and could count on youth organizations to work for him.

FUNDAMENTALLY, however, the Democratic Party today is primarily dependent upon its moderates throughout the country. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who obtained 43 per cent

of the popular vote in the presidential election in 1968, is undoubtedly going to try for the Democratic nomination in 1972, and he has a very favorable position not only with the "conservatives" but with the "liberals" in his party. Mr. Humphrey is looked upon as the man likely to get the presidential nomination provided his associates are able to gather together a big campaign fund to do the preconvention job that will confront all candidates in 1972.

GOING AFTER the presidential nomination is not merely a matter of proclaiming one's candidacy several months before the national political convention. It requires organizing campaign committees in various states so that a substantial number of delegates to the convention are pledged ahead of time.

FUND-RAISING has already begun, and while there are about seven or eight aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination, the belief is that when the party's convention is held there will not be more than two or three contestants. Everything will depend on how much organization each of the would-be nominees will have gathered by the time the convention opens. Mayor Lindsay has friends in New York City and elsewhere who will help him conduct a national campaign, and he certainly will be expected to carry his battle to the convention floor in Miami next summer.

It is early for preconvention campaigns to be organized and fund-raising will be found difficult, but perhaps that is the reason why the potential candidates are starting their activities far in advance.

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The New Western



Art Buchwald

As people who have followed motion pictures know, there is a new type of film, made by a new type of director, in which nothing happens. This lack of communication between the main characters is the essence of the film.

They are now starting to make westerns like this. The story opens as the tall stranger (Peter Fonda) rides into town on a hot dusty afternoon. The street is empty. As he passes the hotel the man whittling a piece of wood looks up and there is a certain recognition in his eyes. Then he goes back to whittling again.

THE STRANGER stops at the saloon and ties up his horse. This takes 10 minutes. Once the horse is securely tied, the stranger walks into the bar, where the tables are crowded with men playing cards. But the bar itself empties as he walks up to it and says to the bartender:

"Gimme a shot."
"Double or single?" the bartender asks.
"What's the difference?"
"You save 5 cents if you have the double."

"I BETTER have a single, and plenty of ice and water, please."
At this moment Blackie Jones (Jack Nicholson), the town bully, steps up to the bar.

"You a stranger here, stranger?"
"Yup."
"You want to have a fight and wreck the saloon?"
"No reason to do that. I got no quarrel with you."

"WELL, WOULD you like to see who's the fastest on the draw?" Blackie says.
"What for?"

Blackie thinks a minute. "You've got a point. Would you care to play some poker?"
"Don't mind if I do."
They sit down at a table with five

of Blackie's henchmen. Blackie deals. The stranger asks for two cards. Blackie takes four.

THEY BET HEAVILY. The stranger calls and Blackie says, "I've got five aces."

"There are only four aces in the deck," the stranger says.
"You calling me a cheater?" Blackie asks.

"Yes, I am," the stranger says.
"Okay, I'll deal over. No sense getting mad."
Two hours later both men have broken even and decide to call it quits.

As the stranger gets up, he spies a beautiful dance-hall girl (Ann-Margaret), who beckons to him from her room on the second balcony of the saloon.

"I WOULDN'T go up there if I were you," Blackie says.
"Why not?" the stranger asks.
"No special reason," Blackie says. The stranger goes up to the girl's room. She's crying.

"You've got to help me. Blackie is holding me prisoner against my will, and if you don't help me escape I'll have to marry him."
"Well, you got to get married sometime," the stranger says.

"BUT YOU DON'T understand. Blackie is an evil man," she cries.
"A man that drinks the way he does, cheats at poker and steals girls and locks them up can't be all bad."
Just then a cry of "Indians!" is heard in the street.

Two hundred fierce, painted Apaches come riding out of the hills waving their tomahawks and spears. They ride right through the main street and out again into the other hills.
"Gee," says one cowboy to another, "I wish I could ride like those Indians."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 15, 1971

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your mind is concerned with gaining the answers that are logical to a problem confronting you. It involves your cherished ideas as well as the manner in which you can best put them in effect. Forget the practical and get the concept that can carry you through troublesome days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Engage in philosophical studies that can elevate your consciousness to better things in the future. Correspond with those you want to be allied with in the future. Write diplomatically.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You must concentrate on principle if you are to have the greater success you want in the future. Forget a silly cause and get busy making right plans. Take more into your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Analyze your goals and see how to expand them so that you really find life a welcome challenge. Contact associates and go out for amusement together for a change. Stop being so stingy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study books and brochures that will help you in the future. Deep meditation this evening could pave the way to a life of more abundance in the future. Express kindness to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to study matters of credit, well, so that you know how to proceed in the future. Follow a hunch that is pecking away at you. Eliminate a feeling of worry that is bugging you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Now that you have the support of kin you can straighten out a situation with an outsider. An associate may have ideas that seem crude, but are actually very practical. Discuss them at length.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A day to attend to work you have been neglecting. Take time to improve your health and build up your energy. Relax at home tonight and get the feeling of a job well done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you forget work today, you can have amusing moments and rebuild your energies. Do some entertaining since you owe society obligations. Make other really appreciate you. Be cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You need to show more devotion and affection for family if you are to see the unit together now. Put your abode in better order. Don't be so light with money. Spend more and earn more.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think clearly about your basic activity and how you can best attain it to a greater degree. Pay attention to fundamental interests and activities where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Look into whatever contracts you have with others for clarification.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): See that you can do to make your home more attractive and comfortable so living there can be more pleasant. If you are objective you can accomplish your day to attend to work you have been neglecting. Take time to improve your

early and it is soon behind you. Give your best effort to accomplish what is more pleasant. Make supreme effort to do to prevent abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A day to attend to work you have been neglecting. Take time to improve your health and build up your energy. Relax at home tonight and get the feeling of a job well done.

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MOD MAYOR

'Fat Sam' Is Thoughtful Analyst Of Urban Ills

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A local rock station's listeners were greeted recently by a nervous-sounding disc jockey who called himself Fat Sam. He was to be forgiven his nervousness.

"Fat Sam" was Sam Massell Jr., 43, who was elected mayor of Atlanta a year and a half ago. Massell, saying it sounded like fun, had accepted the invitation of the station to play disc jockey.

The mayor spun records for an hour, giving one this introduction:

"I cut up a lot," he said. "Now, just to prove I don't have any hangups, here's Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Massell is the first Jewish mayor of Atlanta.

The radio bit raised few eyebrows in Atlanta, for Massell works at projecting a youthful, fun-loving image which he feels is in tune with the city.

"I don't think he minds being referred to as sort of a John Lindsay-South," said a young aide, referring to New York City's mayor.

"I cut up a lot," said Massell in an interview, "because I believe I have a right to be a human. But being a mayor is a serious business. I say this is where the action is, but it is also where the responsibility is."

MAKES ENEMIES

Despite his showmanship Massell is regarded by many of his fellow mayors as a thoughtful analyst of urban ills. Massive doses of federal aid, he says, can solve only the most obvious problems of the cities, such as transportation.

Massell is a short man—5 feet 4—whose dark curly hair is receding in front. He sports modish sideburns and favors sharply tailored suits and colorful wide ties.

Not surprisingly, Massell has become one of the city's most controversial mayors. Along

the way he has made many friends, particularly among Atlanta's younger residents, and some enemies. Admirers speak of him as the type of mayor who will rescue the nation's cities. His enemies think not.

A Democrat and admirer of the late President John F. Kennedy, Massell ran as a declared liberal against Atlanta's establishment in 1969.

'NEW' POLITICS

A coalition of labor, low-income whites and blacks, with the help of the city's few liberals, gave Massell his victory. Massell was credited with forging a new kind of politics in Atlanta.

The winning coalition in the past had always been composed of blacks and upper income whites.

Like other big cities, Atlanta has a pollution problem and is struggling on its ever-increasing traffic; whites are deserting Atlanta for the suburbs, leaving the city predominantly black (51 per cent of the population); the crime rate is high and drugs are a growing problem, and the city has its fair share of poverty and racial unrest.

Ronald Sweatt On Honor Roll

Ronald Sweatt, earth science teacher at Rummels Junior High School, earned a place on the dean's list through his high grades while attending summer school at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Sweatt and his wife, the former Charlotte Ott, government teacher at Big Spring High School will both return to Big Spring to teach this fall. They are in El Paso visiting Mrs. Sweatt's parents.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "— and Francesca"

6 Classify

10 Till ready music

14 Quell

15 Thought

16 Essayist

17 Ocean

18 "Cleanliness is next to —"

20 Sandwich meat

21 Wild goat

23 Abodes

24 Turn aside

26 Ballot

28 Longing

30 Channel

34 Price list

36 Man's name

37 Cruise port

38 The birds

39 Nippon

39 Name for a rig

40 Mal de —

41 Palm genus

42 Long-legged bird

43 Gathering

44 High buildings

45 Mexican money

47 Twisted

48 Astringent

51 Leg part

52 Knock

55 Reversal: compound

58 Electrical rectifier

DOWN

1 Way

2 Inter —

3 Museum works:

4 New

4 New Guinea port

5 Bluepoints

6 Spectacle

7 Regolence

8 Eric, the —

9 Hindu cymbals

10 Slick finish

11 Drinking fetes

12 Light fog

13 Approve of

19 Bury

22 Exist

25 Competes

26 Of utmost importance

27 Kitchen feature

28 Play

29 House detail

30 Settle a debt

31 Member of wedding

32 — down

33 Entrances

35 Picasso

38 Pokes

39 Grovel

41 Small herring

42 Hurt

44 Ballet position

45 Numerical prefix

47 Large snail

48 Needing a wig

49 Woodwind

50 Turn over and over

51 Wound mark

53 Skink

54 Hammer part

56 Dandy

57 Girl's name

59 One of the Gershwins

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life. (John... take the... "ing Thee... per Room')



Overfriendly

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Am I very good looking man, and unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or the food, he actually encourages waitresses (especially young and pretty ones) to stand and visit with us while we are eating. This spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as though I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to with me sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and it hasn't done any good. He says he is just being "friendly." He is a

DEAR ABBY: My wife was always jealous of the women I worked with, accusing me of thinking they were better than she was. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or well-dressed as they were. Abby, I wondered what she expected of me. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't help either. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife so I went to someone for help. He told me a husband can either make a woman feel pretty and loved or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I brought her other than the expected ones like birthdays and Christmas. I said, "None, but I didn't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Do it more often. Think of something. Praise her cooking or the way she looks." He said

Studios Combine Lots, Properties

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures Industries are forming a joint venture to own the studio properties of both companies and operate a consolidated facility on the Warner lot in Burbank, Calif.

The move was planned to cut production overhead. The new venture may begin operation next April. The Columbia ranch and studio will be disposed of.



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SNUFFY SMITH

Low Hemoglobin

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor said my hemoglobin is 10, and said I should get a physical examination. What is hemoglobin and how does it work in the body? How serious is this, and is there a medication to take care of this? I am 70.—M.E.

Blood is a very complex material which serves a considerable number of purposes. One of the ingredients of blood is hemoglobin, which is a protein (globin).

This particular protein has the quality of combining with iron. It is also the part of the blood that gives it its red color. And, most significant of all, it is the part that carries oxygen to all parts of the body.

A reading of 10 is a little low — not critically low, but lower than normal — and that is why your doctor suggested an examination. The point is to find out why your hemoglobin is low. (Low hemoglobin is one form of anemia.)

My point is this: low hemoglobin can be the result of different things. One is some chronic bleeding resulting from hemorrhoids, a bleeding ulcer, excessive menstruation, or any other way in which blood (and the red cells) is being lost a little faster than you build up your supply.

Faulty nutrition can be the trouble, too, if you are not getting enough protein and iron. A chronic infection also can be the cause.

In certain cases, when the fault is in not getting enough iron in your food, medications containing iron can be used to good effect.

But suppose a lack of protein is the cause? Then obviously just taking iron medication isn't going to be enough to cure the trouble. You need more protein!

Or if infection or bleeding is the cause, the right treatment isn't just diet (although diet may help). The right treatment is to find the infection, or the bleeding, and stop it.

I repeat: that's why your doctor said you should have a physical examination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My child, a year old, has a congenital defect (ventricular septal defect) and there is no doubt that he is headed for surgery. It is a matter of waiting for him to grow more before they operate. Meanwhile, he is active and appears healthy.

I am the problem. I feel such an impending sense of doom.

The only open heart cases I read of in the newspapers are the failures. Is open heart surgery so often fatal? Can you give me any encouragement? — Mrs. L.V.N.

It doesn't get in the paper when somebody doesn't have a traffic accident, either. It's true that heart transplants are still risky, last-ditch affairs, but congenital defects are being corrected every day successfully, so they aren't news.

All you tell me about your son indicates that he is an excellent candidate — healthy-appearing and active, and since the surgeons are waiting for him to grow some more (the preferred way), it indicates that his problem isn't so serious as to require earlier surgery.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Vadim Uses Film To Flaunt Society's Many Conventions

"I love to break society rules," says renowned director Roger Vadim. "I think it is important because it makes people think." The former Vadim Plemiannikov now a world-famous director of erotic foreign films arrived in the United States to make his first film "Pretty Maids All In A Row," starring Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson and Telly Savalas. The project is black, black comedy and with it Vadim has more than ample opportunity for rule breaking.

"The story itself breaks rules," Vadim states. "Rock Hudson plays what is thought in the beginning to be a hero, but as the story progresses one finds he has done more than incredible things.

One of the first rules the novice director broke was dropping the old and established family name of Plemiannikov. His father was the Russian counsel in Paris and his mother in France. He was sent to two schools — Sciences and Politiques and the School of Oriental Languages. His father was obviously hoping his son would become a counsel. His mother had other ideas, however, and being a frustrated actress she planted the seed of acting in his mind.

Vadim left school and enrolled in the very famous Art Center in Paris under Charles Dullin. He played "King Lear" and the "Misanthrope" by Moliere at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre.

During this period of his life he met a very beautiful girl of 15. They fell very deeply in love. Her name is Brigitte Bardot. After some months she introduced him to her parents as her fiancé. They were definitely against her marrying an actor and refused their permission.

Vadim felt that there was some other career open to him and gave up acting in favor of journalism and a job at Paris Match. While he was there he began to write scripts for motion pictures. Two of these scripts were sold very easily and Michel Boisrond gave Brigitte Bardot her first role in the film called "Cette Sacre Gamine," and Marc Allegret again used



'PRETTY MAIDS'
Rock Hudson and maid

Brigitte in a film entitled "En Efeuillant la Marguerite." During this period Vadim began to think in terms of direction.

According to Vadim the biggest turning point in his life was a meeting among Brigitte, himself and producer Raoul Levy. "The meeting was an explosion which became my



'SHOOT OUT'
... Susan Tyrrell and Robert F. Lyons

'Shoot Out' Portrays Man Out For Vengeance

Starring Oscar winner Gregory Peck is an exciting outdoor action picture, "Shoot Out,"

first film as a director, "And God Created Woman." The bomb was Brigitte and the film happily became an international success.

Vadim became known around the world as the most brilliant young director in France and the creator of the French sex symbol.

He loves to play chess. He has an open door at his Malibu, Calif., beach house, where he resided during the filming of "Pretty Maids All In A Row" at MGM. Visitors in the morning on weekends are asked to fish with him in the surf.

Vadim's philosophy of life is full of humor and fantasy, as are his films. "I'm lazy, which means I take the time to enjoy life. Time is not my enemy," he says.

"Pretty Maids All In A Row" marks the first time the pivotal character in one of Vadim's films has been a male star. "Pretty Maids" stars Rock Hudson.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing
(GP) Walt Disney's PINOCCHIO.

Wednesday-Saturday
(GP) SHOOT OUT, Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn.

R/70
Now Showing
(GP) BUNNY O'HARE, Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine.

Wednesday-Saturday
(GP) G O D Z I L L A S REVENGE & (GP) ISLAND OF THE BURNING DAMNED

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(GP) E V E L K N I E V E L, George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, & (GP) THE GLORY STOMPERS, Dennis Hopper, Jody McCrea.

Wednesday-Saturday
(R) PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW, Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson.

CINEMA
(GP) BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.

G - Suggested for general audiences. GP - All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R - Restricted, accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X - Persons under 18 not of persons under 18 not admitted unless

Keenan Wynn Wanted To Be Like His Dad

Actor Keenan Wynn started life with two strikes against him. The first one was his name, Francis Xavier Aloysius James Jeremiah Keenan Wynn, which is a terrible thing to do to a kid, and the second cross he was to bear in life, was the fact his father was Ed Wynn, one of the world's best known and loved comics.

The star has a great deal of sympathy for the character he plays in "Pretty Maids All In A Row," Chief Poldaski. "Poldaski is a collection of misinformation, a minute man, Bircher type guy who is a riot to play." But Wynn really wants to be a clown — not an actor. "I have been a comedian but never a clown. Do you know the difference? A clown can make you cry; a comedian can't. It's the difference for instance, between Red Skelton and Bob Hope."

The greatest of them all was Chaplin, and another great was my own father, Ed Wynn. Mickey Rooney is a clown and so is Gleason. Benny isn't. And neither is Burns. See the difference? It's a tough transition from the comedic and I haven't made it."

Even though his father seemed prone to polemics when he dubbed his son with a six-cylinder name, the part that stuck, Keenan, was his mother's maiden name (she was the actress - daughter of Frank Keenan, a Broadway star), and for that, the actor feels a touch of pride.

His father decreed a college education for young Wynn, but the youth escaped the toils of higher education by offering to take up the serious study of dancing instead. What young Wynn wanted to do, was not dance or attend college, but to be an aviator. His dodge didn't work and his father refused to back the aerial yearnings of his son.

Claude Rains heard about Keenan and invited him to appear in a play, "They Shall Not Die," and dancing was quickly forgotten. In the next five years, Wynn appeared in 107 stock company shows and 21 Broadway plays, "all of them flops," before ending up in 1938 as a stage manager and understudy for four actors.

His ability as a stage manager proved to be another milestone in his acting career. His reputation as a manager was so good, no producer wanted to let him act. Quitting on the spot, he returned to acting. By 1942 he was in Hollywood under exclusive contract to MGM — the same studio his father had arrived at as "The Chief."

Named Non-Com Officer Of Month

Sgt. Walter L. Kane has been named noncommissioned officer of the month for July by the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 2nd Lt. William Freeman, unit administrative officer, announced this week.

A 1965 graduate of Wellsboro (Pa.) High School, Sgt. Kane entered the Air Force in November, 1966. He came to Webb in September following a year's assignment with the 355th Combat Support Group at Takhli Air Base, Thailand.

He is married and has one son.

'Love, American Style' Cuts Unemployment Lines

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It wasn't planned that way, but "Love, American Style," about to start its third ABC season, is helping to keep the Hollywood unemployment insurance lines from getting any longer.

With motion picture and television production sharply reduced and belt-tightening the order of the day, jobs before and behind the cameras are hard to find. Where once a television series consisted of 39 episodes a season, it has slipped to 24 and, in many instances, 22.

The ABC series, restored to its hour-long form after a season as a half-hour program, consists of three to five comedies of varying lengths in each segment. In the course of 24 shows now in production, there will be jobs for 400 actors, a wide assortment of directors and lots of writers.

Alan Rafkin, a top director of comedy programs for the past 15 years, is the series' new producer. He is particularly distressed about the employment situation.

"I'm really depressed," he said. "The bars are down. Agents aren't the ones who call—the actors and directors make the calls themselves. It makes you literally sick when some director or actor who does fine work calls and says, 'I haven't worked for four months and the payment on the mortgage is past due...'"

"I know one guy who was so desperate that he took a real estate course and got a license—he doesn't like trying to sell houses but he's got four kids. The trouble is that most of us who are in this business

Acting Role Unexpected By Savalas

Telly Savalas, starring in "Pretty Maids all in a row," launched an acting career quite by accident. He had started out in broadcasting, doing a program "Your Voice of America" in cooperation with the State Department. It won a Freedom Foundation award.

His unorthodox collision with the world of acting came during his association with The New York Department of Education, when he was asked to find an acquaintance who could play a European judge in Armstrong Circle Theatre's live television show, "Bring Home a Baby." When the man he selected was unable to appear at the last moment, Telly himself went to the audition and, to his astonishment, was invited to portray the role.

What seemed a freak circumstance became the beginning of an acting career. He was next cast in a starring role in another live TV show, "Father Pyre," then played Lucky Luciano on a third TV program.

Burt Lancaster brought him to Hollywood to play the hardened convict in a cell adjoining him in "Birdman of Alcatraz."

don't really know how to do anything else. "It probably isn't a death knell I'm hearing, but things are pretty tough. If you are a top TV director and accustomed to doing perhaps 30 shows a year, you are really hit when you are called for only 20 or less. I keep remembering how I felt the time I was directing the pilot for "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" at MGM when things there were bad—and eight of us were practically alone on the lot, it was scary."

"Love, American Style" is only a modest bonanza for a performer. They are hired by the day and top scale is about \$1,000.

Rafkin concedes that the recession has made available many top performers, not only those with mortgages in arrears but well-heeled stars who just want to get a little TV exposure in tough times. Writers

Peck Has No Fear Of Kids

Most superstars would rather risk a case of poison ivy than compete on the screen with a child actor. Not Gregory Peck, however!

The noted star says he always looks forward to working with juvenile actors. His performance as a Southern lawyer with the problems of two children to consider in "To Kill a Mockingbird" won him an Academy Award.

"Shoot Out," he once again finds himself sharing footage with a movie moppet.

This time out of his screen newcomer Dawn Lyn, who's just seven years old, and Peck couldn't be happier.

The actor concedes the worst mistake an adult performer can make is to attempt to steal a scene from a youngster.

Sole recourse for a grownup paired with a tot, he believes, is simply to react to anything the child chooses to do. "You play along with them, not against them," he counsels, "because if you do otherwise, you might as well be part of the woodwork."

Henry Hathaway directed "Shoot Out" from Marquerte Roberts' screenplay. Co-starred with Peck are Robert F. Lyons, Pat Quinn, Susan Tyrrell, Rita Gam, Jeff Corey and James Gregory.

'Going Home'
Shot At Seaside
WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) — "Going Home," directed and produced by Herbert B. Leonard for MGM, is being filmed in this seaside resort town with Robert Mitchum and Brenda Vaccaro in starring roles.

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MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey Royal 65¢
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce \$1.10
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Lime Gelatin with Cantaloupe and Pineapple 25¢
Eggnog Pie 28¢
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"McCabe & Mrs. Miller"
Starring WARREN BEATTY and JULIE CHRISTY
Rated R 18 Yrs. or Older

HORRORS UNIMAGINED—YET SHOWN

'The Movies That Drip Money'

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Max J. Rosenberg, a slightly-built, highly articulate man with a most impressive vocabulary, produces movies such as "The Psychopath."

"I wanted to call it 'Mother, May I Go Out To Kill?'" Rosenberg says with a small smile, "but the studio nixed the idea."

'THE SKULL'

Of the many movies Rosenberg has been involved with, "about a dozen" are of the horror-science fiction genre, bearing such titles as "Scream and Scream Again," "Torture Garden," "The Skull," and "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors." They're all in color, of course, as is "The House That Dripped Blood," the latest effort by Rosenberg and co-producer Milton Subotsky.

That horror films appeal to many is obvious. Rosenberg notes that "House" grossed \$3,600 the first day

it ran in Detroit. But why this appeal? "I suppose there are as many theories as there are how to bring up children," Rosenberg says. "I suppose that if you are willing to suspend disbelief then you are willing to be excited, entertained and titillated, but purely in a meretricious fashion. You know very well that you won't get hurt and that there is no pain attached to it."

Seeing a horror film, he continues, "is an easy, comfortable way for getting rid of your hostilities and aggressions in a fashion that doesn't hurt you or others. I've noted that persons interested in horror and science fiction often are people who like to create their own private universe. They find it more comfortable to live in this kind of closed society, knowing full well they don't have to treat with real problems."

CHEER THE HERO

"And," he added, "our emotions are organized in such a fashion that it's easy to cheer for the hero and hiss

the villain. Emotionally you are well constructed to see a horror movie."

On a related subject, the appearance of evil doctors in a large number of horror films, Rosenberg observes, that this traces back, in part, to Mary W. Shelley's 1818 novel, "Frankenstein," a book chillingly translated to the screen in 1931. The story of how Dr. Frankenstein created a monster from the parts of corpses and endowed it with life chilled a generation of Depression-era youngsters, and the film still surfaces regularly on television. Other films of the same general type contain "heroes" such as Dr. Caligari, Dr. Jekyll and his other half, Mr. Hyde, Dr. Cyclops and a new one, Dr. Phibes.

Medicine, Rosenberg remarks, once was regarded "as a secret and black art as it were. This makes it an almost unbeatable combination. In the old days doctors killed more people than they cured. Many people fear going to the doctor — both consciously

and subconsciously.

TOLLS FOR YOU

In a sense, it's an intimation of mortality when you go to a doctor. You realize the bell is starting to toll for you."

Asked how he got into producing horror films, Rosenberg smiled and noted that when a famed bank robber was asked why he robbed banks he replied, "That's where the money is." Actually, he added, "it was like Topsy, it just grew. We made one, we were approached to make more, and we did."

He and Subotsky select their material "from a huge library of horror and science fiction. We must have 15,000 volumes."

As to what he looks for, Rosenberg says, "We don't go for pictures full of blood and gore. I'm interested in supernatural tales, classic stories of man vs. the unknown, the supernatural. Unseen horror is much more exciting than the explicit ravages of desiccated bodies."

Cotton Fruiting On South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — More light to heavy rains during the week replenished drought-stricken areas. Crop and livestock conditions took on a much brighter outlook although rains reduced some grain and cotton yields in South Texas, said Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rains benefitted late grain sorghum and cotton plantings on the Plains and boosted prospects for peanuts, pecans and hay. More hay cuttings are expected in East and South Texas although dry weather is now needed so that hay making can progress. Ranges got real help from rains, adding strength to livestock markets, noted Hutchison.

Reports from district agents showed: South Plains (Lubbock): Cotton is fruiting well but warm, sunny weather is needed. Showers boosted prospects for dryland cotton. Sorghum is making good progress. Cool, damp weather has brought some in-

crease in wilt disease in cotton. Insect activity is light to moderate. Ranges improved.

Rolling Plains (Vernon): Showers left up to 2 inches of rain. Moisture is adequate in only three counties. Other areas still in dire need of more rainfall. Cotton is fruiting but prospects range from good to poor. Boll weevils and boll worms are inflicting some damage. Some sorghum will be ready for harvest soon. The guar crop is fair to good. Some land is being prepared for seeding grain. Ranges are providing limited grazing and stock water is low. Some water is still being hauled for livestock.

Far West: Moisture is up to adequate in the Edwards Plateau and is better over the rest of the area. Ranges and livestock conditions are improving. Marketing was slow. Irrigated crops are progressing well, dryland cotton and sorghum are improving greatly.

West Central: Some locations near Brady and Mason have received up to 25 inches of rain.

One to 6 inches over most of the area last week. Cotton and sorghum have improved and ranges are responding. Rains have brought a spurt to livestock markets. Certain types of light lambs are selling up to \$8 more than two weeks ago. Stockers and feeders are in excellent demand and prices are strong.

South: Most ranch areas have adequate moisture. The Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley has a rain surplus. Rains have been beneficial to ranges, citrus and pecans. Cotton and grain yields have been reduced by wet weather.

Nurse Assistance Deadline Fixed

Aug. 20 is the deadline for application for financial aid to attend the Angelo State University School of Nursing, Dr. L. D. Vincent, president of ASU, has notified that the university nursing program has been funded \$50,000 for the coming school year, \$28,000 more than last year.

"Twenty-six thousand is for long-term loans with cancellation provisions, and \$24,000 is for scholarship grants," Dr. Vincent said. Applications for loans should be made to the Office of Special Services, Angelo State University, San Angelo.

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

R APOCRINES AND ECCRINES EVERYBODY HAS THEM

Your body has millions of tiny useful eccrine sweat glands which prevent the body from overheating by secreting a clear odorless liquid that is mostly water. In areas where this liquid can not evaporate, the underarms and on the feet, the sweat can be noticeable and uncomfortable. But, this wetness alone does not cause body odor.

Body odor can come from the less numerous apocrine glands which work mainly in the underarm area. These glands secrete a complex organic fluid that is broken down by normal skin bacteria to form a smelly substance. A deodorant will just hide a body odor but an anti-perspirant works against both odor and wetness. We carry a complete selection of these products and can recommend one to you that is non-irritating.

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Heart Of Mary Registers Monday

Immaculate Heart of Mary School, a state accredited elementary school, will hold registration Monday for grades kindergarten through sixth. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 23 at 8:15 a.m.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon, 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Tuition is \$15 per month for kindergarten youngsters. For the elementary grades, tuition is \$15 per month for the first child, \$5 for the second child, \$2.50 for the third and fourth children. For nonparish members, the tuition is \$20.

All new pupils must submit a record of the required immunizations: diphtheria, whooping cough, rubella, rubella, tetanus, polio and smallpox.

NOTICE

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New Hours: 8 A.M. To 11 P.M.

Mr. Hill wishes to thank all his old friends and customers for their patronage through the past years.

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Soft little knits you can layer on with uncluttered cool . . . Skinny little ribs that speak of the sporting life. Garland does them in Deep Rust and Forest Green with a touch of Salmon. All acrylic, all washable.

Left: Button sweater, 15.00
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Hot pants, S-M-L, 11.00
Rib-tickler vest, 11.00
Striped turtle top, 16.00

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