



# School Bells May Be Ringing Year-Round

By STEVE HULTMAN  
Year-round school is a possibility that Big Spring students will have to face with the start of the 1972-73 school year.

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill that requires all Texas school districts to adopt a quarter plan by September, 1972.

The quarter plan breaks the school year up into four equal semesters — three-month vacation plan now used. The school districts would be required to have classes for three of the four quarters and would be allowed to have classes during all quarters.

If classes are taught during

all quarters, 25 per cent of the students would begin school each quarter. They would attend for three quarters and then have one quarter as a vacation.

Another similar plan is the 45-15 plan, in which the students attend four 45-day quarters each year with a 15-day holiday following each quarter. There would also be a certain number of holidays for all students, such as Christmas.

The main advantage of the plan, according to school officials, is to provide 25-33 per cent more classroom space for crowded school districts without building new facilities. The apparent increase is the result of 25 per cent of the students not attending school at any one

time. The apparent increase can be as much as 33 per cent, depending on the type of quarter system adopted.

"We don't have any problem with lack of classrooms now," said S. M. Anderson, school superintendent. "I don't think we will need to have classes all four semesters."

"There are a number of problems that we will have to solve to teach three quarters. If we run the whole year we will have even more problems."

"The most difficult problem," said Anderson, "is to restructure the curriculum to fit into the quarter system instead of the traditional four and one-half month semester."

Other problems include paying teachers for a full year teaching period instead of a nine-month period, what type of acceleration would be allowed for the student who wanted to go to school all four quarters, and who would pay for the student attending all four quarters.

The new Texas quarter system will change enrollment procedures for first graders by allowing them to begin school the semester following the sixth birthday.

"There are some advantages in having the schools open year-round," said Anderson. "But most of the advantages are for crowded schools with growing school populations."

## THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

\$600 for the week. We'll need twice that rate of giving this week if the campaign is to succeed.

Another personnel flap involving the sanitation department and a member of the city council last week generated considerable heat, which cooled with pledges of cooperation. In another 10 days, the new city manager, Harry Nagel, will be on the job, and occasion for these confrontations should end. Meanwhile, the council is making medicine on ways to jerk out considerable financial slack in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

It hardly seems possible, but the start of football season is just around the corner. In fact, the initial game of the season for Big Spring will be here Friday against Lubbock Monterey. Coahoma goes to Sonora. Don't forget the football barbecue of the Evening Lions Club at Downtown Tea Room. This is almost as traditional as the game.

Our tumultuous summer continued but with less tragic results. Gregory Salazar, 23, was shot three times and Jesse L. Cuellar, Midland, was charged with assault with intent to murder. At Colorado City a Big Spring man, Pete Martinez, 23, was shot, and Manel Del Real charged with attempted murder.

The Big Spring Concert Association is mapping an extensive membership campaign this year, possibly the most intense in several years. The kick-off is Sept. 13. The goal is 1,500 members, which coincides with the city auditorium capacity.

Coahoma has discovered that he who has a dumpground has plenty of free patrons. But not anymore — the council now requires a permit (free to Coahomans) which goes at \$10

a year or \$1 a month.

The Heritage Museum had hopes of a new lease on life, thanks to re-instatement of a \$5,000 appropriation by the Howard County Commissioners Court. Big Spring and area schools began last week making it a "classroom" for local history.

Speculation that the county might be looking into a revaluation of industrial properties ended abruptly Monday. When the court reconvened as an equalization board, there was no further business — and that was that.

Howard County's new farm agent, Bruce Griffith, now is on the job. No one need introduce him to West Texas, for he is a native of Fort Stockton, served at Brownfield before putting in seven years in Crosby County.

Oil development continued its usual pattern with Martin County holding its place as third most active county in the Permian Basin. More than half a dozen Spraberry Trend producers were completed. Over a score of wells were drilling or testing at the end of the week.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District had a new type of service last week — issuance of funds to help finance sewer plant additions at Andrews. The City of Andrews will repay the \$100,000 in revenue bonds, probably by the time the project is complete. The district loan enabled Andrews to qualify for about 20 per cent higher federal grant for the work. A similar issue for Midland is due by the end of the month.

The city's 206-block street seal coat program came to a halt last week at 143 blocks. It ran out of money. We can't think of a better reason for stopping.

### Oil Completions Lagging Slightly

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 67 oil wells and eight gas wells were completed during the past week.

That raised oil well completions for the year to 2,865, compared with 3,116 a year ago, and gas well completions to 183, compared with 239 at this time in 1970.

The commission said 266 wells were plugged, including 43 dry holes.

### Teamsters Chief Asks Pardon

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons publicly appealed Friday to President Nixon to par-

don James R. Hoffa, the imprisoned former president of the union.

Hoffa has served 4½ years in federal prison on jury tampering and mail fraud sentences totaling 13 years. His third appeal for parole was rejected last month.

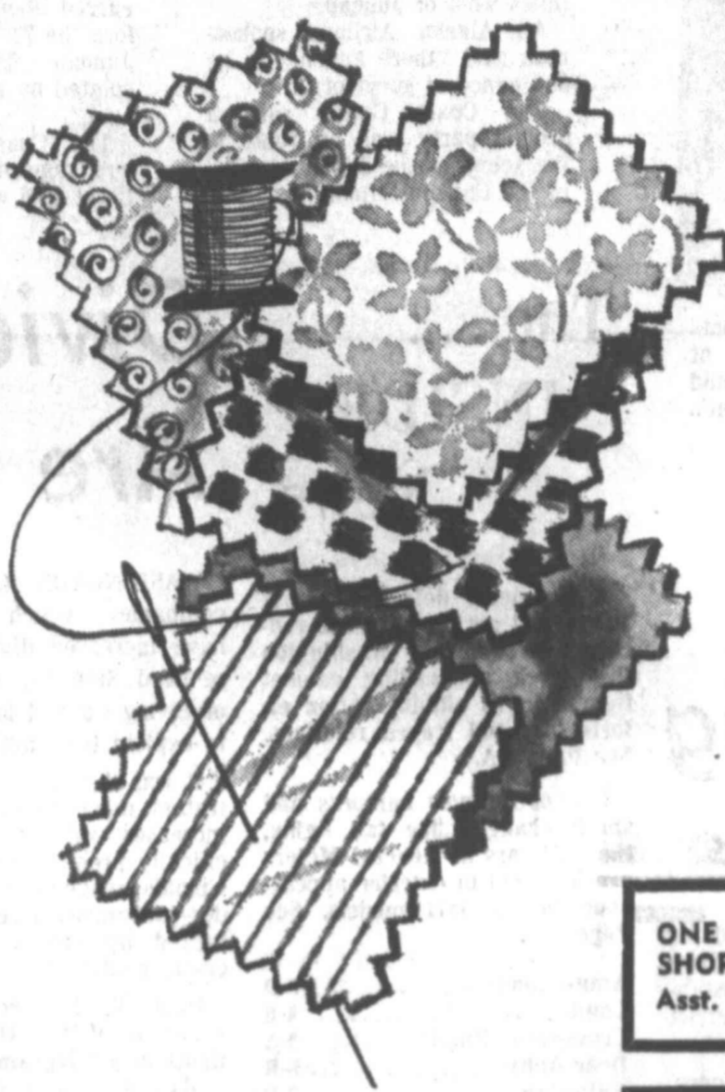
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### Another Charged In Abilene Case

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A fifth man was charged Friday with murder in the shooting death of Sgt. A. L. Lincoln, 23, of Tyler.

Lincoln was killed Sunday night in the parking lot of the non-commissioned officers club at Dyess Air Force Base.

Charged Friday by military authorities was A. I. C. Herbert E. Wilkins, 19, of Spartanburg, S.C.

Four other airmen were charged Thursday with murder.

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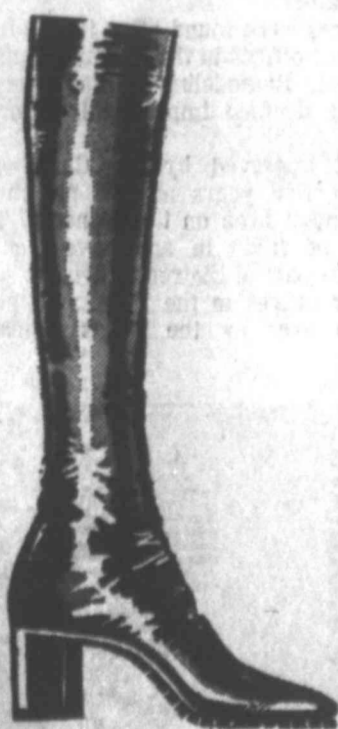
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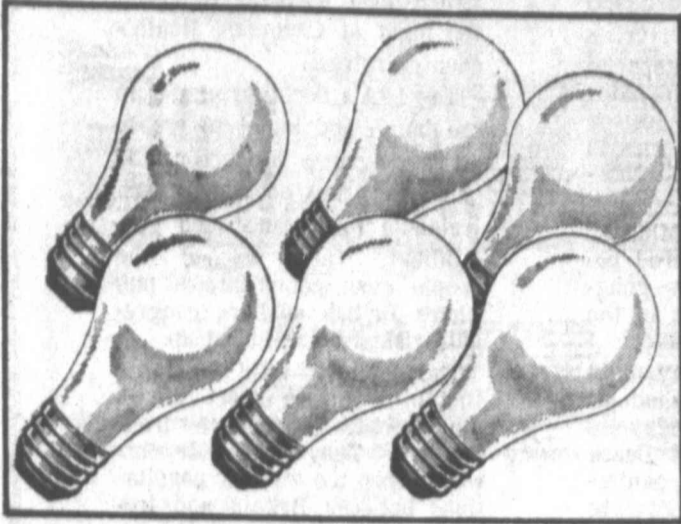
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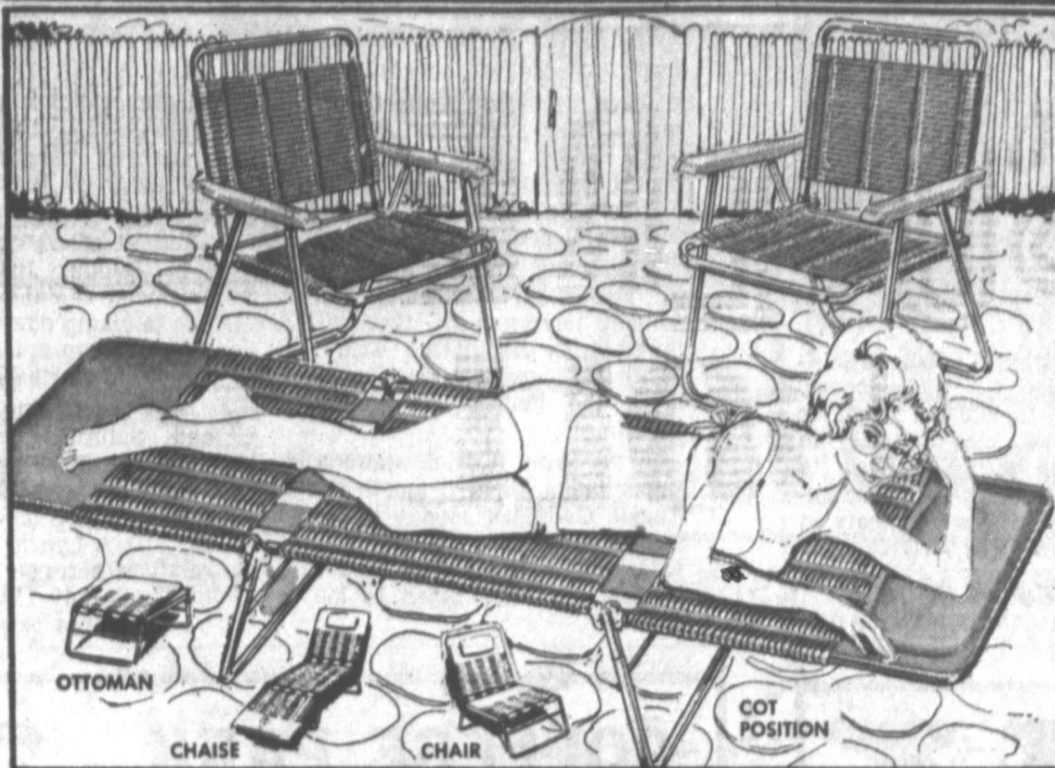


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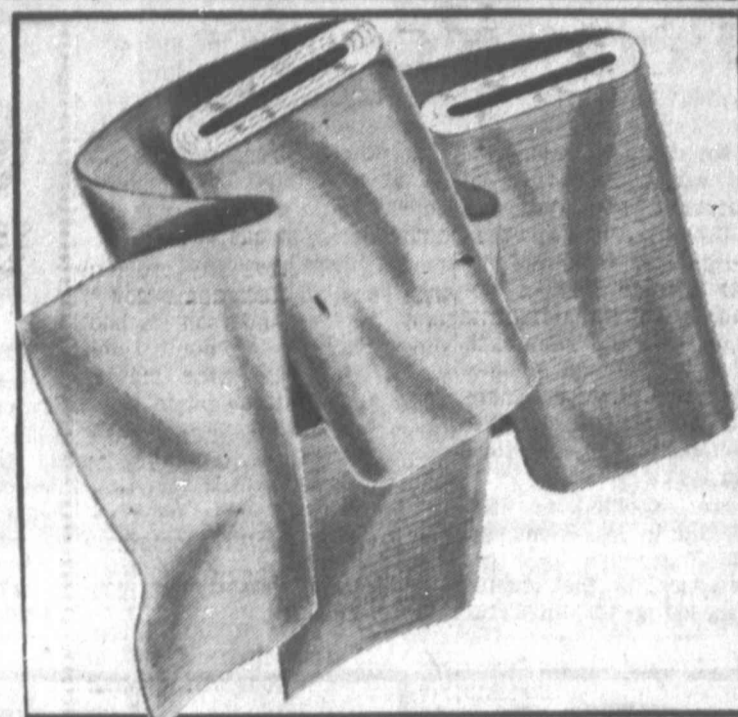
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## Japanese Delegation Due Red Carpet Welcome Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level Japanese delegation will receive red-carpet treatment and hear frank economic talk here this week while the Nixon administration seeks to ease concededly strained relations with the principal U.S. ally in Asia.

President Nixon plans a black-tie dinner Friday for the visiting Tokyo Cabinet ministers as part of the effort to heal wounds in U.S.-Japanese relations deepened by his Peking trip announcement and his new economic policy.

On the economic issues, the Japanese want repeal of Nixon's 10-per-cent imports surtax and adjustments of other im-

pediments to their sales to this country.

The United States seeks faster movement by Japan in opening her doors to foreign investment and goods. In the U.S. view, an undervalued yen and import barriers are fostering a lopsided Japanese trade surplus contributing to the international economic crisis.

Together, the two sides are expected in two days of talks to discuss possible cooperative approaches to thrashing out the current international monetary and trade tangle.

They are expected to deal also with aid to less-developed countries.

The occasion is the annual U.S.-Japanese meeting of Cab-

net ministers on trade and economic affairs. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John Connally and other U.S. leaders will gather with their Tokyo counterparts.

The parity is not a negotiating or decision-making affair, but the high rank of participants means their counsel will carry weight in shaping policies of the two governments.

The Japanese delegation is to arrive in San Francisco Monday, fly across the United States aboard a special U.S. Air Force plane and receive a VIP welcome upon arrival in Washington late Wednesday. The White House dinner will climax the talks.



**FORMER SENATOR DIES** — Bourke B. Hickenlooper, former Republican senator from Iowa, died Saturday in his sleep during a visit to Shelter Island, N.Y. Hickenlooper, who spent 24 years in the Senate, was 75.

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## Bombs, Bullets Bathe Belfast In Bloody Retaliation Attempts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sniper bullets still cracked in bloody Belfast Saturday after a night of bombs and bullets that hiked the year's toll of dead to 98 in Northern Ireland's religious-political violence.

A growing specter emerged of Protestant vengeance to combat terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, fighting to unite Ireland and drive the British out of the north.

In the same district where a sniper bullet killed 17-month-old Angela Gallagher Friday night, snipers attacked a British army patrol in daylight. They failed to hit anyone.

The Irish republic, under criticism for giving the terrorists sanctuary, took new steps to seal off the border to block smugglers carrying explosives to backstreet bomb factories in Belfast, Londonderry and Newry in Ulster.

In Dublin, Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley ordered police to clamp down on the gelligate that powers bombs in the streets of Northern Ireland.

The bloodletting Friday night and Saturday cast shadows over the meeting Monday of Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and his Irish counterpart, Jack Lynch. Deteriorating relations between the two countries already have cut the meeting from two days to one.

Lynch also declined to spend the night at Chequers, Heath's country retreat.

The IRA's declared aim is to use bomb and bullet to create an atmosphere of terror and panic to bring down Northern Ireland's Protestant-based government. They warned the people even going into a pub where British soldiers congregated risked being blown up.

The gunmen want to force Britain to impose direct rule on the embattled province from London. They contend this would open the way for negotiations between Britain and Ireland on reunification of the Irish island, divided by partition 50 years ago.

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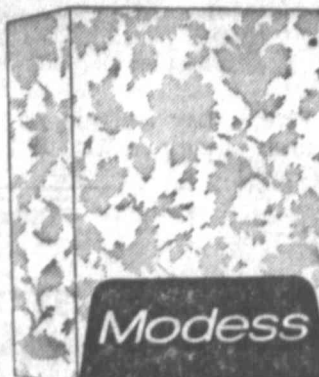
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AN AUTOGRAPH HOUND? — Buba, 9-week old puppy of Mrs. Debbie Echenrod, Tarentum, Pa., found himself somewhat of a celebrity after being hit by a car and winding up in a leg cast. Sympathetic neighbors have signed their names on the wrappings and Buba enjoys the special attention he's been getting.

# General Motors 1972 Cars Look Lot Like 1971 Autos

DETROIT (AP) — Except for tougher bumpers and small detail changes like new taillights and grilles, General Motors' 1972 cars are identical in exterior appearance to the 1971 models.

GM, the last of the four major U.S. car manufacturers to unveil its new cars, described its 1972 models as "refinements" of the 1971 cars. GM's 1972 models were shown to the news media at a series of previews last week.

The high-strength front bumpers are on all full-sized cars. They are designed to take a 2 1/2-mile per hour crash into a rigid barrier with no damage to the car, roughly twice the speed current bumpers are capable of handling, but half of what will be required by federal standards for 1973 cars.

GM executives describe the new bumpers as the result of a "corporate standard" for improving bumper strength.

Aside from the bumpers, there is little innovation on the exterior of the 1972 cars.

Most of GM's big-car lines were restyled in 1971 models, and major changes seldom occur more often than every two years.

The number of models continues to decline with most of the cuts coming in the intermediate-sized group. Two high performance "muscle cars,"

the Oldsmobile 442 and Pontiac GTO disappeared entirely as distinct lines.

Several convertible models are still available, but the general managers of Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac divisions predict the eventual disappearance of the soft top if present trends continue.

## PILL FOR POLITICIANS A Drug To Curb Thirst For Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Psychological Association suggested Saturday development of a drug to be administered to successful politicians to prevent abuse of power in public office.

Beyond this initial step, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark said such a drug might be useful for all mankind "to contain human cruelty and destructiveness" and perhaps eliminate such social curses as racism and war.

Clark, first Negro president

## BOATSIDE BEAR SENDS FISHERWOMAN REELING

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Rainbow trout, maybe. Or whitefish. But a bear, impossible!

That was the situation last week when Mrs. Don Rowles of Whitefish was fishing from a boat in the middle of Whitefish Lake in northwestern Montana.

Mrs. Rowles was watching her line when she looked down to see a large bear "right beside the boat."

"I was so startled I didn't even reel in the line. When I'd got a little distance I thought 'how silly, he surely wouldn't try to get on the pontoon boat,' so I circled back at a distance.

"He kept looking back over his shoulder at me, and when he got to shore, took off like a bullet."

## Burglary Items Being Recovered

Howard County sheriff's officers have recovered 13 items taken in burglaries in Big Spring and Howard County over the year. The items include calculators, adding machines and sound projectors.

The last item recovered was an electric adding machine taken March 28, 1971, from the Acuf Gin Co., Coahoma. The sound projectors recovered were taken in break-ins into Big Spring schools.

No arrests have yet been made in connection with any of the burglaries.

## Princess Ann Is Leading Riders

BURGHLEY, England (AP) — Princess Anne led the cream of Europe's riders Friday night after the completion of the dressage stage of the three-day European Horse Trials.

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A DIVISION OF COOK WHOLE, INC.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED...THESE SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY, SEPT. 5th THRU SEPT. 7th**

### LAST MINUTE SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PICNIC

**BUY 51 7-OZ. FOAM CUPS**

• Disposable foam cups serve hot or cold picnic drinks. #7-02.

**SAVE 31% 33<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 48<sup>C</sup>**

**19" ROUND PATIO TABLE**

• Stain and mar resistant top • Sturdy folding legs are 1/2" brass.

**SAVE 30% 88<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 1.26**

**FOAM ICE BUCKET**

• Styrofoam bucket keeps three trays of ice cubes cold and handy for summer drinks. • Light-weight and made to last.

**SAVE 34% 19<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 29<sup>C</sup>**

### Picnic & Outing Specials

**DIAMOND FOIL**

Save Over 25% Off!

12" x 25' **ALUMINUM FOIL 18<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 28<sup>C</sup>**

Pure aluminum foil makes cooking and clean up easier indoors or out. Keeps salads and picnic snacks crisp and fresh.

Save 1.00 21 pc.

### CROQUET SET

**697<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 7.97**

6 player set features 3 in. hardwood balls, mallets with 6 in. heads and 24 in. threaded handles. Weather resistant racks.

**5-GAL. ROOF COATING**

• Black asphalt coating with asbestos fiber for protection of all flat roofs.

**ROOF BRUSH 1.97 197<sup>C</sup> REG. 3.96**

**ANCHOR HOCKING FUN LABEL TUMBLERS**

• Choose from Coke, Pepsi, 7 UP, Florals, love and brotherhood designs. #12 and 15 oz. sizes.

**PKG. OF 4 147<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 1.87**

**PKG. OF 100 - 9" WHITE PAPER PLATES**

• Large economy package of paper plates for weeks of picnics ahead.

**SAVE 43% 39<sup>C</sup> OUR REG. 68<sup>C</sup>**

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                           |                            |                             |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | 70 As a follower:          | 27 Humiliate                |
| 1 Little Nell's last name | 2 w.                       | 28 Detecting device         |
| 6 Clinker                 | 71 Ego                     | 29 Unwelcome in Newcastle   |
| 10 Lump                   | 72 Consider                | 30 Plumber's problem        |
| 14 Indulge                | 73 Cozy homes              | 32 Enumerate                |
| 15 Posh living            |                            | 33 Register                 |
| 16 Timber wolf            | <b>DOWN</b>                | 34 Run-down                 |
| 17 Wed                    | 1 Consequently             | 37 Nap                      |
| 18 Fictional lioness      | 2 Smallest of litter       | 40 Keep at a distance; 2 w. |
| 19 Son of Seth            | 3 Arab chief               | 42 Shoe ties                |
| 20 Textile design         | 4 Announcement             | 45 Ragout                   |
| 22 Rubs                   | 5 Sea cucumber             | 47 Citadel of Moscow        |
| 24 Is unable              | 6 Comprehend               | 50 Skyrocketed              |
| 26 Bewail                 | 7 Peaceful                 | 52 The "lily maid"          |
| 27 Rose                   | 8 Silkworm land            | 54 Slipknot                 |
| 31 — and nephews          | 9 Cause                    | 56 Grasps selfishly         |
| 35 Peaks—                 | 10 Millet painting subject | 57 African plant            |
| 36 Machine parts          | 11 Tedious                 | 58 Streamlet                |
| 38 Hag                    | 12 Woodwind                | 59 Doctor's orders          |
| 39 Duck genus             | 13 Top executive           | 61 Animal family            |
| 41 Practice               | 21 "The song is —"         | 62 Hitch                    |
| 43 Positive               | "                          | 63 Cuts wood                |
| 44 Smelling —             | 23 Levantine sailboat      | 66 Pro —                    |
| 46 Express oneself        | 25 Signs of sorrow         |                             |
| 48 Indicate agreement     |                            |                             |
| 49 Substitute             |                            |                             |
| 51 Surprisingly           |                            |                             |
| 53 Light                  |                            |                             |
| 55 Decorticate            |                            |                             |
| 56 Timber                 |                            |                             |
| 60 Kisses                 |                            |                             |
| 64 Potpourri              |                            |                             |
| 65 Debatable              |                            |                             |
| 67 Climbing plant         |                            |                             |
| 68 Sport                  |                            |                             |
| 69 Being; Latin           |                            |                             |

### Pharmacy Facts

By Bob Knight, R. Ph.

Even without medication we might eventually recover from even the serious diseases. Our blood contains white blood cells... leucocytes and phagocytes... which destroy bacteria. In addition, there are antibodies in the blood which fight specific germs by neutralizing their toxins (poison) and weakening them so they can be more easily devoured by the white blood cells.

Without such natural defenses, we would all succumb to the first disease germ to invade our systems. Often, the best contribution of the medical art is to assist nature's own germ fighting mechanisms. We make a contribution, too, by providing an unexcelled prescription service and a broad line of health needs at Knight's Pharmacy.

Handy Hint: The itch and irritation of minor insect bites can be relieved by applying a paste of baking soda and witch hazel.

**Knight's Pharmacy**  
900 Main Dial 267-5232  
FREE DELIVERY

## QUALITY SHOES FOR YOUR FAMILY...DISCOUNT PRICED TOO!

**JUST FOR BOYS...GRAINED STEP-INS**

**SAVE! 2<sup>99</sup>**

• Busy feet need travelin' shoes! Here's a pair of smart step-ins for active boys. • Tough-wearing man-made uppers resist scuffing.... • Gared hi-vamp assures all-day comfort. Sizes: 8 1/2-10.

**JUST FOR GIRLS WIDE STRAPS 'N BUCKLES**

**SAVE! 3<sup>99</sup>**

• Frankly fashionable! • Wide strap 'n buckle with double eyelets and double stitching on wipe-ease, man-made uppers. • Striking new "whitened" sole with blockier heel. Sizes: 8 1/2-10.

**PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS 54" x 54"**

• Machine washable, permanent press tablecloth can be wiped clean for easy care. • White, gold, beige, green, vinyl plastic lace with solid lace trim.

**Your Choice! 1<sup>00</sup> EACH**

**STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 TO 6 SUNDAYS**

# Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

**STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 TO 6 SUNDAYS**





# PLANES, ARTILLERY, SHIPS HAMMER NORTH VIETS

## Allied Bases Free Of Enemy Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes, artillery and warships hammered North Vietnamese positions in and south of the southern half of the demilitarized zone Saturday.

Whether it was due to the almost continuous bombardments recently, South Vietnamese headquarters reported no enemy shelling of allied bases along the 40-mile defense line south of the buffer zone dividing the Vietnams. The bases had been shelled almost daily since mid-August.

A dozen B52 bombers, striking in four waves, pounded suspected troop locations, bunkers and rocket launching sites just below the DMZ and in the southern half of the zone.

It was the 15th straight day of heavy raids by the B52s on the sensitive northern front.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers joined allied warships and American artillery units along the northern front in bombarding North Vietnamese targets in the southern half of the DMZ.

Elsewhere across the country, the Saigon command noted only small and isolated skirmishes.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia announced it will begin talks this week to get South Vietnam to withdraw its 10,000 troops from Cambodian soil. There are mounting complaints from Cambodian villagers and farmers of looting and brutality by South Vietnamese forces.

Acting Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak said Cambodia had enough men under arms to re-

place the 10,000 South Vietnamese deployed in the eastern region of the country.

Behind the Cambodian effort to oust the South Vietnamese is a centuries-old enmity between the two countries. This hatred was patched up more than a year ago when the South Vietnamese and the Cambodians joined to fight the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The relations recently have been badly strained by what the Cambodians claim is brutal

behavior of the South Vietnamese troops.

The South Vietnamese contend they must deploy their forces in eastern Cambodia to push back the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from their borders and to prevent them from reoccupying their former sanctuaries.

From these sanctuaries the Communist-led forces maintained supply depots and launched operations against the Saigon region and the southern part of South Vietnam.

### Three Alarm Parking Ticket

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A man who got a parking ticket entered the police station here and asked where he could pay it.

Officers told him to drop it into one of the small red boxes located around the city.

Then the man tried to stuff it into a fire alarm box and several fire engines were quickly dispatched to the spot after the alarm was tripped.



### THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

Dr. Seuss . . . McElligot Pool

The Drifters

James Michener

The Other

Thomas Tryon

I'm OK, You're OK

Thomas Harris

Love In The Ruins

Walker Percy

Throne Saturna

Allen Drury

Being There

Jerzy Kosinski

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971 9-A

## South Plains Could Gather Most Valuable Cotton Crop

If prognosticators of High Plains cotton production are correct area farmers in 1971 will harvest the biggest cotton crop since 1965, the sixth largest crop in Plains history — and may well reap an all-time record crop of cash dollars for their efforts.

The estimate, compiled jointly by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., sets production prospects for the 25 counties represented by PCG at 2,015,000 bales, assuming "normal" weather conditions through September and October. Normal rainfall at the Lubbock Weather Station for September is about 2.25 inches, average minimum temperature is 57 degrees, average maximum is 85 degrees, and the average freeze or frost date is November 4.

Rainfall at the wrong time and cool weather could top off as much as 1.5 bales from estimates.

The estimate is up 214,000 bales from the guess made on Aug. 1, primarily due to errors in acreage figures on the earlier assessment and to beneficial rains on dryland cotton during August. Standing acreage is now estimated at 2,392,000, up from 2,222,000 estimated on Aug. 1 before firm criteria were available on which to judge the extent of cotton plantings.

### ESTIMATED ACREAGE, YIELDS

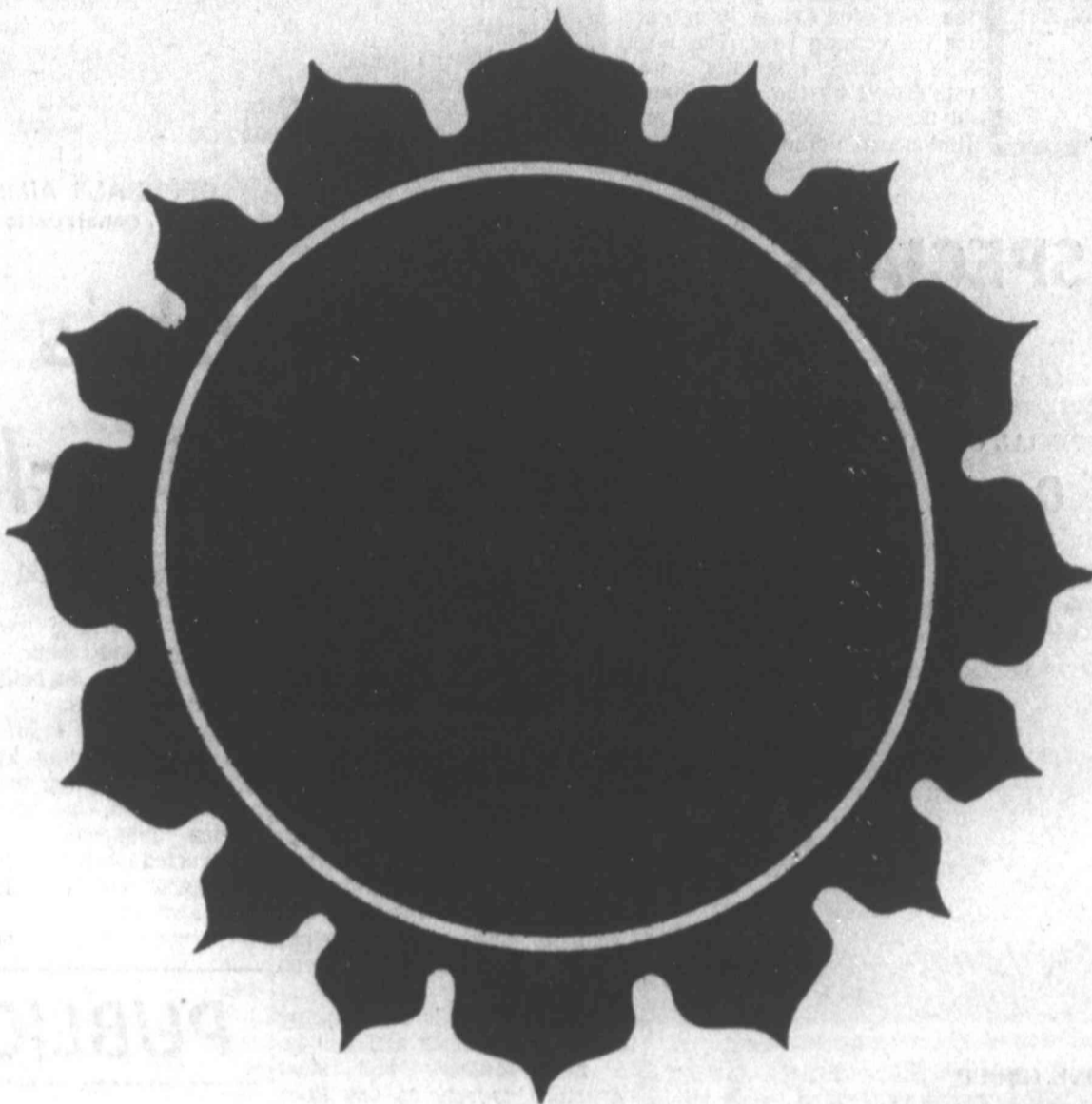
County	SOUTH PLAINS 3-26		ESTIMATES 2-18	
	Stand. Acreage	Est. Aug. 1	Stand. Acreage	Est. Aug. 1
BAILLEY	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000
BORDEN	18,000	20,000	18,000	18,000
BRISCOE	22,000	25,000	22,000	22,000
CASTRO	38,000	42,000	38,000	38,000
COCHRAN	50,000	65,000	40,000	50,000
CROSBY	140,000	140,000	140,000	150,000
DAWSON	180,000	225,000	110,000	125,000
DEAR SMITH	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
DICKENS	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
FLOYD	92,000	92,000	92,000	92,000
GAINES	120,000	145,000	100,000	140,000
GARZA	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
HALE	160,000	160,000	160,000	160,000
HOCKLEY	185,000	195,000	190,000	170,000
HOWARD	80,000	77,000	50,000	65,000
LAMB	175,000	175,000	175,000	140,000
LUBBOCK	240,000	240,000	235,000	240,000
LYNN	200,000	200,000	140,000	240,000
MARTIN	90,000	90,000	55,000	75,000
MIDLAND	19,000	25,000	15,000	19,000
MOTLEY	20,000	20,000	10,000	10,000
PARKER	30,000	40,000	40,000	42,000
SWISHER	36,000	36,000	35,000	35,000
TERRY	130,000	145,000	110,000	135,000
YOAKUM	38,000	55,000	35,000	48,000
TOTALS	2,222,000	2,392,000	1,801,000	2,015,000

Farmers were required to certify planted acreage to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices by Aug. 1, and ASCS office managers now have a much better idea of the acreage devoted to cotton production. Some however still have not announced an official total.

Value of the Plains crop, at 2,015,000 bales, could pass the \$400 million mark this year for the first time. In 1961 when the Plains grew its biggest and most valuable crop, 2,457,703 bales, cash value to farmers

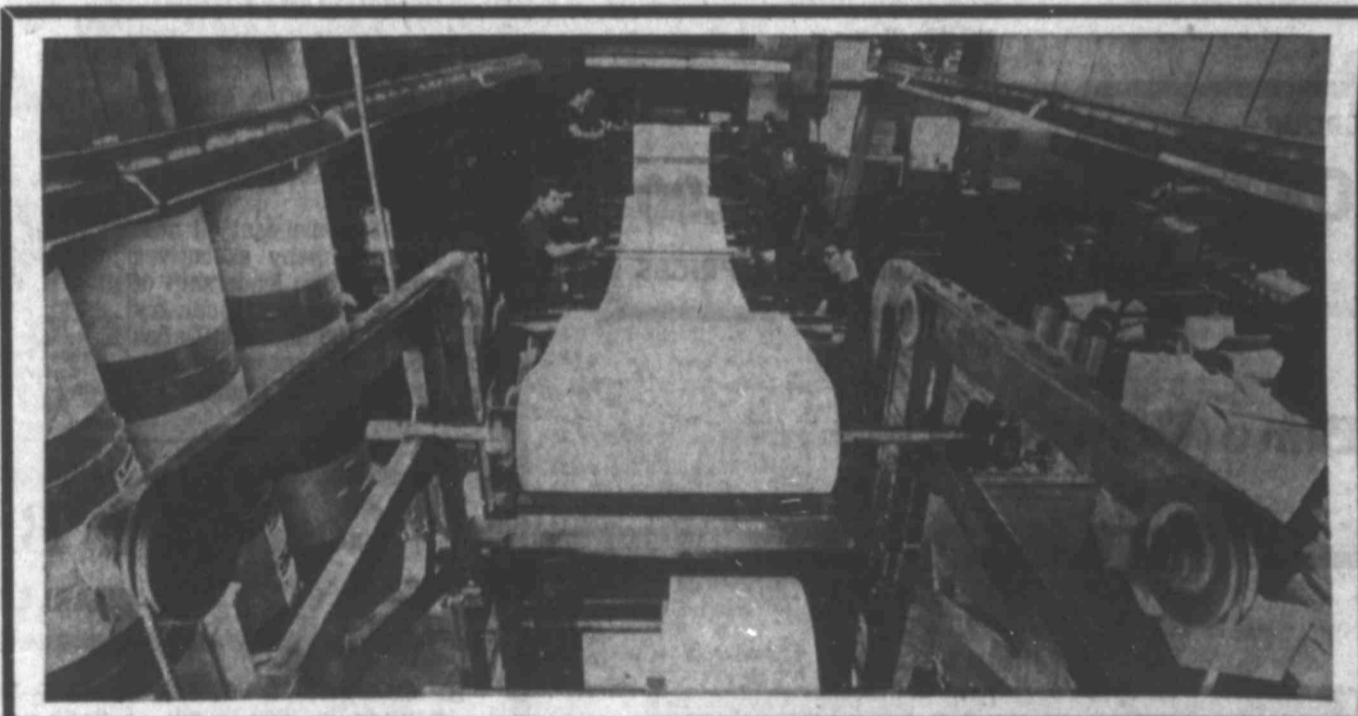
was calculated at just below \$400 million. Others years in which area production was greater than prospects now seen for 1971 include 1958, 1962, 1963 and 1965. Respectively, production for those years totaled 2.1, 2.4, 2.2 and 2.3 million bales.

The 1971 crop could pump a total of \$412,555,000 into the High Plains economy, basing its value on an average 24 cents a pound for lint and \$55 per ton for cotton seed, and including \$636.3 million in price support payments already made in the area.



THIS IS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD\*



An engaged newspaper . . . one with a vision for Big Spring and the optimism to pursue the dream.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON WHY BIG SPRING IS BIG SPRING!

\* NO. 1 IN A SERIES OF ILLUSTRATED REASONS WHY BIG SPRING IS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION IN WEST TEXAS.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**SERVICE AWARDS** — Mrs. Juanita Faulks (left) receives her five-year service pin while Mrs. Delores Patterson gets her pin for 15 years service at the J. C. Penney Store here. Presenting the pins is Sam Schulze, manager, who has received his award for 15 years service.

## Local Highways Due Construction

Highway work valued at \$288,300 will be undertaken in this immediate area in 1972 under the highway safety and betterment improvement program announced by the Texas Highway Commission.

In District 8, the program will aggregate \$1,500,000, according to J. C. (Jake) Roberts, Abilene, for work on 159.3 miles. The types of work in the district include 135.6 miles of asphalt seal coating, plus additional resurfacing of highways in Haskell, Howard and Taylor counties.

Besides the work in District 8, an extensive seal coating has

### HCJC Trustees

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Howard County Junior College will be at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty conference room of the administration building. Only routine business is on the agenda, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.



**DON'T PULL NUTGRASS — SPRAY IT AWAY THE EASY WAY**

Pulling nutgrass only helps spread it. Instead, use fertilome Nutgrass and Weed Killer to get rid of this pest in ornamental beds, around shrubs, trees, sidewalks and Bermuda grass lawns. Gallon plastic jug with pistol grip sprayer or 16-oz. plastic squeeze bottle.

**Nutgrass & Weed Killer**  
**ferti-lome HILLTOP**  
Greenhouses and Nursery  
Hilltop Road 263-2673

# Dollar Day Only

**New Fall Blouses**  
Black Or White

**1/3 off**

**One Group Lingerie**  
Including Gowns And Robes

**1/3 off**

*Mary Jo*

DRESS SHOPPE

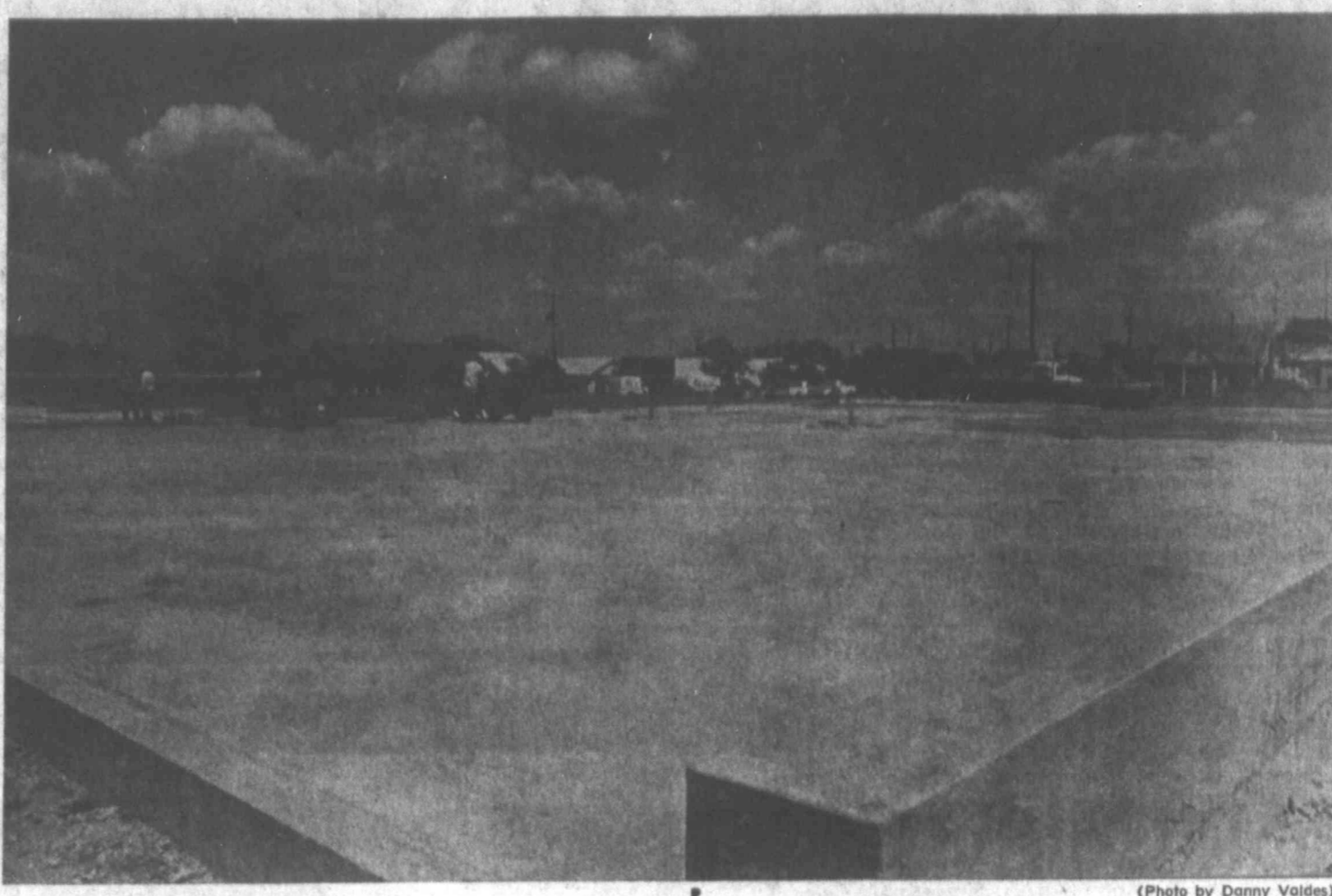
## Tri-Country Citizen Speaks

A "citizen of three countries," the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, addressed the American Business Club at its Friday meeting in the Settles.

A native Scotsman, and therefore a citizen of Great Britain, he now is a United States citizen, and, as he put it, a "citizen of the kingdom of Texas."

He related some of his experiences, including that of being in the Royal Air Force in World War II, and how he treasured his American citizenship. He is the pastor of the West Side Baptist Church.

Earlier in the day the Big Hat club met for its breakfast session, determining to make the West Side Center its project for the coming year. The West Side park originally was established by the club. Guests for the club meeting were Lane Hinton and Vernon Swafford.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

OFFICIALS AIMING FOR NOVEMBER OPENING  
... construction of White's Store under way

# New White's Store Going Up In 1700 Block Of Gregg Street

Construction on the building for the new White Store to replace the present location at 202 Scurry is under way White Stores, Inc., officials are planning a tentative opening date for the new facility in the first part of November.

The new building, to be located in the 1700 block between Gregg and Scurry streets, was started July 1, but according to R. D. Arndt, director of advertising for the firm, bad weather during that month hampered normal progress on the building.

The facility is to occupy nearly a full block and will be a new masonry and steel structure entirely on one floor with a total area of 22,547

square feet and will be air-conditioned throughout.

Ample parking will be available, and there will be main entrances on both Scurry and Gregg streets.

Approximately 14,737 square feet of the building area will be devoted to selling space.

In addition, a new super service auto center will be constructed beside the store building. It will hold six service bays and will be composed of

approximately 2,766 square feet.

White store officials estimate the building alone will cost in the area of \$100,000.

Many new conveniences will be added to the larger store, said W. Dean Stewart, president of White Stores, Inc.

The move is being made, he said, to meet a growing public demand, and to offer more efficient customer service.

"We are impressed with the continued growth of Big Spring,

and believe it is a city in which we need to expand."

The new store will carry all White products, and the San Antonio distribution center will supply it with merchandise. Any item not available immediately at the Big Spring store will be ordered from San Antonio and be available in a few days.

## Works Toward Doctor's Degree

Bill J. Leugoud, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel, has entered the University of Southern California to pursue his doctoral studies in history. He is a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School and recently received his master's degree at SMU. He will be working in the university's library.

## Money Shortage Bobs Off School

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City school employees were told Friday that schools will close May 24 next year, about a month early, and their services will be discontinued on that date.

Superintendent of Schools Mark R. Shedd blamed the early closing on a \$30 million shortage in the 1971-72 budget.

**HILLSIDE MONUMENT CO.**  
DUB ROWLAND, Rep.  
DOUBLE MONUMENT  
36" Wide ..... \$230.00  
18" High.....  
CEMETERY LETTERING  
Ph. 263-2571 or 263-6400  
2101 Scurry

**NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE**  
Your Hostess:  
**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.  
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

## DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL GROUP  
**SHIRTS**  
2.00 EACH

SPECIAL GROUP  
**Casual Shoes**  
Woven Top Reg. 8.95  
With Rubber Soles Made In Italy 2.90 PAIR

SPECIAL GROUP  
**SUITS** \$50.00  
LENGTH INCLUDED

ONE GROUP  
**STRAW HATS**  
PLANTATION SHAPE 2.00 EACH

ONE GROUP  
**PAJAMAS**  
3.90

SPECIAL GROUP  
**SPORT COATS** \$15.90  
AND OTHER PRICES



**Bino Wasson** the men's store

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
William Joseph Dolecky, 23, of 14318 Augusta, Victorville, Calif., and Geri Lou Corbell, 19, of 2509 Carol.  
Robert Gayle Crenshaw, 19, Box 1373 and Nancy Lanette Phillips, 18, Rt. 2, Box 155.  
Jesus Mata Rodriguez, 27, of 503 Erving, Hereford, and Belda Thomas Rodriguez, 24, Route 1, Terzon.  
Steven Lee Swinney, 24, CMR Box 4479, Webb AFB and Mrs. Juana Linda Black, 23, of 1504 Bluebird.  
Dorsey James Cobb, 18, of 4304 Conley and Connie Mae Coker, 18, of 3223 Cornell.  
Charles Douglas Neman, 21, of 2600 Crestline and Elizabeth Faye Holcomb, 19, of 140 Main.  
Vernon Laurence Cuthbertson Jr., 25, Box 3, Vealmoor and Elizabeth Ann Cannon, 19, of 104 Washington.  
Clay M. Smith, 47, Star Rt., Box 11, Colorado City, and Mrs. Charis June Mann, 29, Box 79, Colorado City.  
James Boyer Helsler, 24, CMR Box 3418, Webb AFB and Beth Ann Moore, 23, Romado Inn.  
James Rodney Dunn, 18, Big Spring and Carolyn Sue Utley, 19, Big Spring.  
Wiley Alfred Chandler, 28, Big Spring, and Helen Elaine Johnson, 17, Big Spring.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Jack I. Davis et ux to Edwin John Bednar et ux, lot 1, block 4, Indian Hills Addition.  
Pete Muto et ux to Herman Orasco et ux, a tract in lots 1 and 2, block 28, Government Heights to Bover Addition.  
Roy Lee Ford et ux to Donald Cavillon et ux, lot 8, block 24, amended College Heights Addition.  
O. R. Bolinger et ux to Ira E. Abernathy, a tract in section 40, block 32, T-1-N.  
Alvin E. Haders et ux to Joe D. Musgrave et ux, lot 3 and a tract in lot 4, block 4, Edwards Heights Addition.  
Joe A. Austin et ux to Adolph Frank Spak et ux, lot 10, block 15, Kenwood Addition unit 2.  
Virgo L. Lamb et ux to Thomas C. Collins et ux, lot 1, block 4, Douglas Addition.  
Elizabeth Dean Lennon et ux to E. C. Inc., lot 5, block 12, original town Big Spring.  
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to S. L. Miller, lot 11, block 15, Monticello Addition.  
Neil Frazier to Leon Osborne, a tract in section 4, block 22, T-1-S.  
Dennis Holmes to Willy Kay Holmes, lots 15 and 16, block 17, Washington Place Addition.  
M. H. Tate to Frank Parker et ux, lot 21, block 2, Wright's Airport Addition.  
Ray H. Boren et ux to Audrey N. Holder et ux, lot 12 and a tract in lot 13, block 26, Edwards Heights Addition.  
Gerald L. Wooten et ux to Audrey Armistead et ux, a tract in block 25, College Heights Addition.  
Jessie Bailey to Lula Waters, a tract in section 23, block 21, T-2-N.  
Barbara Co. to William Bell, lots 3 and 8, block 15, and lots 8 and 11, block 17, Monticello Addition.

## Oilmen Name Convention Head

DALLAS — L. B. Meaders, president and chief executive officer of Halliburton Co., has been named convention chairman of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 52nd annual meeting.

Some 600 independent oil men and major-company executives who comprise the leadership of the Texas petroleum industry will meet at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel here to assess industry and governmental trends Oct. 11-12.

## Goren On Bridge

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)  
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠10 9 5 2 ♥K 9 7 5 ♦AKQ 9 ♣7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠  
Pass Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠K10 8 ♥Q10 9 8 5 ♦KJ 5 ♣9 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AQ10 8 6 5 ♥K7 4 ♦2 ♣J10 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KJ 7 5 2 ♦KQ 5 2 ♣Q 6 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Rdbl.  
?  
What do you bid now?

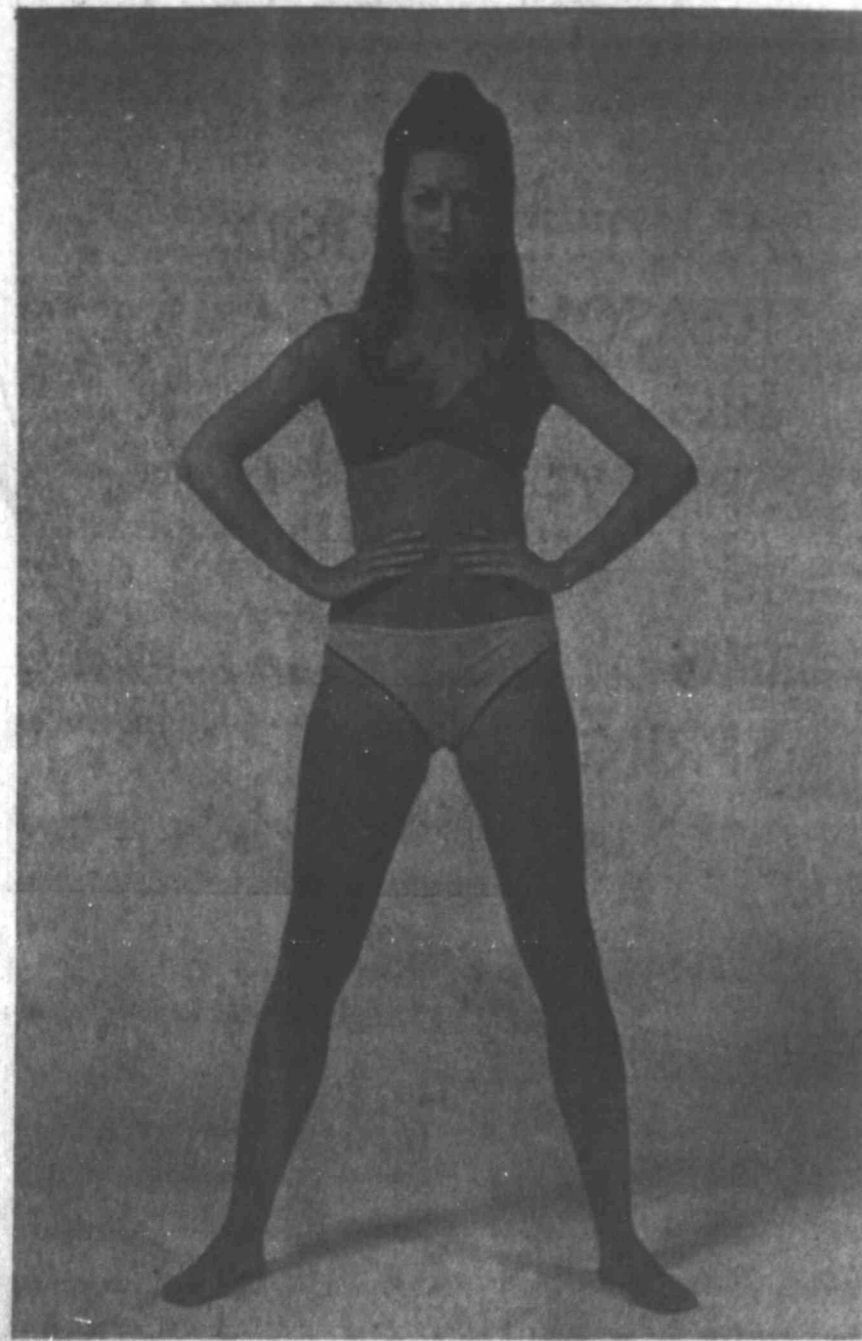
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KJ 7 5 2 ♥10 5 ♦AJ 4 ♣Q 6 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:  
♠A 5 ♥7 5 4 2 ♦J10 3 ♣J10 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
What is your opening lead?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AK 7 5 2 ♥K ♦J 8 7 2 ♣AKQ  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠J 5 ♥10 7 ♦Q 9 3 2 ♣AJ10 8 7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass  
2 ♥ 3 ♦ ?  
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



**POW! from Zack's**  
Reversible Bra, \$4. Bikini, \$4.  
in Brown combo and Purple combo

**Zack's**  
Main and 6th

**We'll Fix**  
A Home Improvement Loan For You.



CALL US TODAY.  
**Big Spring Savings**  
7th at Main / Ph. 267-7443

## Glaucoma and the electronic tonometer.



Glaucoma occurs in 2% of all people over 35, and increases in incidence with age. It often results in the destruction of precious vision.

When the examination reveals the need, the Doctors of Optometry associated with TSO use an electronic tonometer to accurately measure intra-ocular pressure for indications of glaucoma.

than normal, patients are referred for medical observation. Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry associated with TSO.

Associated Doctors of Optometry  
**TEXAS STATE OPTICAL**

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you. Open until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

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Saturda



# Myers, Young Back With Jayhawk Quintet

With the return of his two leading players, Coach Harold Wilder of Howard County Junior College and his Jayhawks are preparing to face one of the toughest schedules in the school's storied basketball history.

Howard County, after a Western Conference Co-championship last year, will face such national powers as Amarillo and Cochise (Arizona) along with such other top-notch teams as South Plains, New Mexico Junior College and Garden City (Kansas).

Sensational Archie Myers, seventh leading scorer in the nation in total points scored, will again lead the Howard County fastbreak. Center Lawrence Young led the team in rebounding, capturing 412 during the season. He's back, too.

Myers had an outstanding freshmen year. He directed the team to an excellent 25-12 record against a top notch schedule and off his first year of junior college play is rated as a genuine All-America candidate in the NJCAA.

**SCORING LEADER**  
Myers, the 6-2 backcourt ace from Cleveland, Miss., led the team in scoring (920 points for a 24.9 average) and was second



HARRY MILLER

in rebounds (384 for a 10.4 average). The 920 points was a HCJC school record.

For his play as a freshman, he was selected to the Associated Press All State Team, MVP of the Region V (NJCAA) Tournament, All Region V, and All Western Conference.

Young will probably again, at 6-6 and smaller than most centers, be stationed in the

pivot under Wilder's system, which last year was good enough to average an even 100 points per game in Western Conference play.

Young, the ex-Abilene High star, averaged 15.6 points per game in conference play and 13.6 rebounds.

Young's play is consistent in that he will usually be Howard County's leading rebounder or defensive star in the games. He does, however, have streaks of brilliance in scoring like last season in the opening conference game against New Mexico Junior College when he dumped in 27 points and pulled down 18 rebounds against the Thunderbirds.

### OTHER VETS

Three other lettermen are expected to prove plenty of support to the returning starters. They are 6-4 Jim Kreier, 6-4 Harry Miller, and 6-5 Roger McCallister.

Kreier, a 6-4 product of El Paso Irvin High School, was selected as the "Hustling Hawk" for his inspired play last season. A part time starter, Kreier could be counted on for tough defense and effective assists.

Kreier, with great spring in his legs, will join Young and Myers in the rebound department.

His offense has improved over last season, as his shooting ability is much better.

Miller, the 6-4 flash from Eudora, Ark., a super leaper, a talented ball handler and a fine outside shooter played without much fanfare last year.

Miller hit a number of clutch shots last season, like the 25-footer against Hill College in the finals of the Region V Tournament to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

McCallister is the most improved 'big' man on the HCJC team and Wilder feels the Stanton native will play a lot this season. At 6-4 and 210 pounds he has the size and muscle to get tough around the basket.

### TEN FROSH

Wilder, in his second season at the helm, will greet ten freshmen. Heights range from 6-9 Russell Frontz of St. Petersburg, Fla., to 5-8 Herbert Lee of San Antonio. Both have outstanding ability and could break into the starting lineup.

Frontz led Boga Ciega to the District 11 championship before falling in the finals of the Region to Tampa Hillsboro. Frontz, who averaged 18.4 points per game and 15 rebounds per game, was named All-City, All-

Sunshine Conference, and All-Pineallas County.

Lee, a dedicated type, was the playmaker for Jefferson High School when it marched all the way to the Regional Finals in chalking up a 34-2 record.

Lee uses his height to an advantage because he's quicker than most of the big guys and can drive around them. On defense it's tough for a big guy to fool him.

Warren Cunningham (6-6, Houston Lincoln), Benjamin Gay (6-3, Houston Lincoln), Tony Goeke (6-4, Corpus Christi Carroll), Richard Bullard (6-4, Big Spring), and Steve Haxton (6-4, Orlando, Fla.) will push hard for the three inside positions.

### GOOD SHOOTER

Cunningham is a good shooter and clever ball handler for his height. He averaged 10 points per game plus 14 rebounds in his senior year.

Gay, with 9.8 speed in track, is a muscular 190 on his frame. He has superior spring. Wilder believes he has as much potential as any player on the roster.

Goeke, a two year starter at Carroll, is a hustling type player who uses his strength



JIM KREIER

and weight to good advantage around the basket.

Bullard, second leading scorer in 5-AAAA last season, has experience in the full court, fast break style of play. He was selected All District and led the Steers in scoring.

Haxton, whose father, Major Haxton, is now stationed at Webb AFB, last played basketball in Indiana.

The guards will be challenged by Bobo Watkins (5-9, Pittsburg, Pa.), Bld Cummings (6-3, Cleveland, Miss.), and Dan Florence (6-4, Seminole).

Watkins, who averaged 21 points per game at Gladstone High in Pittsburg, is extremely quick and very effective on the fast break. He can shoot from the outside and also penetrate and pass off to the open man.

Cummings, a teammate of Myers at East Side High, played a wing position last season and averaged 14 points per game.

Florence, who last played high school basketball in 1966, is a Vietnam veteran. Florence is very aggressive and is improving after the long absence from organized play.

Howard County comes off a 25-12 season and a Region V runner up spot and Wilder, whose teams have won at least 20 games per season for the six consecutive years, says:

"We have a promising team with enough experienced players to form a talented nucleus to build on, plus a number of promising freshmen. We expect to win our share despite the toughness of the schedule. We should be a factor in the Western Conference."

## A SOX, A CAP, A BLANKET . . .

# Varied Artifacts Shown Public In NFL Shrine

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — In the early days of the American Football League the Denver Broncos were the laughing stock of pro football—and one reason was their vertical-striped socks.

When Jack Faulkner took over as coach in 1962, he decided to recast the Broncos' image and began by changing the team's colors from gold and brown to orange, blue and white. He also decided the ridiculous-looking socks had to go.

Faulkner, however, didn't just have the equipment man dispose of them, he initiated plans for the Great Sock Barbecue, to be witnessed by some 5,000 fans attending the unique ceremony at the club's practice field.

There, just before the opening of the season, the players trotted around the field holding

up their hose. And then, as the crowd applauded, the socks were heaped onto a huge bonfire.

In 1968, when Pro Football's Hall of Fame began seeking moments of the AFL's formative years, the search began for a survivor of that fiery holocaust and one was located through a Denver photographer, Dick Burrell.

**THORPE USED IT**  
The sock now hangs in its singular glory in the Hall of Fame, where it was among the thousands of artifacts of pro football's past and present viewed by President Nixon on his recent tour of the two-building structure built to honor the sport's greats.

The sock, a blanket that once draped Jim Thorpe's shoulders. An expense account pointing a finger at W. Heffelfinger as the

first player ever to play for pay. The ice tongs Red Grange used in working his way through college. Jimmy Brown's uniform. Paul Brown's coaching cap. The wristband, with plays written on it, that Tom Matte used when he stepped in as Baltimore's emergency quarterback in 1965.

All these and more—so much more than the jersey Joe Namath wore in the Super Bowl while leading the New York Jets to their stunning upset of the Colts has been shipped off to a storeroom—have taken their honored place at the site of the sport's organized beginning.

For here in Canton, where the founders of the National Football League met in 1920, more than 2,000 people a day take the same tour President Nixon did through the glistening structure with its 52-foot dome suggesting a football reaching to the sky.

The Hall of Fame is first the ultimate tribute to the greats of the sport—70 players and officials honored in a section dedicated to "Their Deeds and Dogged Faith."

But it is more than 70 enshriners. It is the mountain of memorabilia, some 12,000 photographs, 2,000 books, 55,000 game programs, 200 miles of film, the beginnings of an art collection—all gathered together to tell pro football's story from Thorpe to Namath.

After a groping beginning, it has started to rival Baseball's Hall of Fame as a major tourist attraction of the sports-minded—just as pro football rivals baseball—and attendance this year is likely to hit a record 200,000.

### HUGE CROWD

One breakdown of attendance during a recent day showed close to 2,500 people walking its polished corridors—from five continents, nine countries and 40 states—all witness to a scene tracing the sport's growth.

The scene begins at the Hall's entrance lobby, set aside as a tribute to the legendary Thorpe in the form of a seven-foot bronze statue of the great Sac and Fox Indian who in the early days of the NFL played for the Canton Bulldogs.

Behind Thorpe is a winding ramp that carries visitors up to the exhibition rotunda, past pictures of the NFL's commissioners, and to the first display, which is both the subject of some controversy—and an example of the painstaking research carried on every day.

When the Hall of Fame officially was dedicated in 1963, it generally was accepted that the first game involving professionals was played at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895. That game, in which 16-year-old quarterback John Bralier was paid \$10 plus expenses, naturally, was commemorated in the Hall's display.

## Americans Due To Take Lumps In Olympics

James O. Dunaway, a track and field expert and author of several books on the sport, has been covering the Olympics since 1956. With the Munich Olympics a year away, Dunaway took a long look at the coming Games. He sees bad news ahead for the U.S.A. in the showcase sport of the Olympics.

By JAMES O. DUNAWAY (Written For The Associated Press)

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A year from today, the track and field portion of the 1972 Olympics will be in full swing in Munich, Germany. Millions of Americans will be watching the Games on television and reading about them in their daily newspapers anticipating the usual shower of gold, silver and bronze medals for the United States.

They're in for a shock. Based on 1971 performances, the American men's team will probably win far fewer than the postwar average of 12 gold medals and 25 medals overall per Olympiad.

"Munich is going to be a tremendous disappointment for the United States," says Dick Bank, one of America's leading track experts. And an event-by-event look confirms his diagnosis.

Neither of the two fastest sprinters in the world is an American. The top 100-meter man is, of all things, a Russian, 21-year-old Valeriy Borzov. He has beaten every top sprinter in the world this year, including I-Z AAU finishers Dr. Delano Meriwether and Jim Green, and Pan-American champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica.

### BEST AT 200

Quarrie, whose best race is 200 meters, tied the world record of 19.8 seconds in last month's Pan-American Games, and appears to be a step ahead of Borzov at the longer distance.

Only in the 400 meters and the 110 meter high hurdles do Americans have the potential for a three-man sweep of the medals. In the 400, new quarter-mile world record holder John Smith and his UCLA teammate Wayne Collett are a strong threat to Lee Evans' chances of defending the title he won in 1968 at Mexico City.

Another new world record holder, Rod Milburn, is strongly favored to lead a 1-2-3 American finish in the high hurdles.

But in the 400-meter hurdles Ralph Mann of Brigham Young holds only a slender edge over Jean Nallet of France, Christian Rudolph of East Germany, John Akil-Bua of Uganda and fellow American Wes Williams, with 1968 gold medalist and world record holder Dave Hemery of England a strong possibility if he makes a serious comeback.

An English-speaking athlete has won every Olympic 800 meter final, but 1972 looks like the end of the streak.

### BOWLING

**PIN POPPERS LEAGUE (INAUGURAL WEEK)**  
Teams 14 over Team 12, 4-0; Team 11 over Team 12, 3-1; Team 2 over Team 1, 2-1; Team 3 over Team 4, 2-1; Team 6 over Team 5, 3-1; Team 8 and Team 7, 2-2; Team 9 and Team 13, 2-2. High Game — Jerry Davidson, 207; High Series — Myrtle LeRoy, 492; High Team Game — Team 12, 621; High Team Series — Team 14, 1718.

## Inexperienced Navigators Could Trouble Parseghian

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Notre Dame, generally considered a prime contender for the top of the college football ladder this fall, will be a defensive dynamo again in 1971.

But the offense will need some shoring up before Coach Ara Parseghian's troops can start voting on whether to head for Miami, Dallas or New Orleans on New Year's Day.

## Jerry Williams Is Aware His Job Is In Jeopardy

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The best the Philadelphia Eagles can hope for in 1971 against one of the toughest schedules in the National Football League is a defense that can keep the scores respectable.

The guessing is not how many games will the Eagles win, but rather will head coach Jerry Williams last the season. Williams' job is on the line and he knows it.

Williams appears to be gambling against a stacked deck. His first five opponents all won division championships last year. He has to go with a quarterback, Pete Liske, obtained for a No. 6 draft choice, and a backup man, Rick Arrington, who might have trouble making the taxi squad elsewhere.

Williams, of course, is optimistic. He has to be. "We

should be a much improved team," says the slow speaking coach. "We have more depth in practically all positions."

The Eagles appear to have made their best player draft in many years. Defensive end Richard Harris, most valuable player in the Baltimore-College All-Star game; offensive guard Henry Allison, running back Tom Bailey and offensive end Harold Carmichael, are excellent prospects. All should see lots of action.

Williams, however, will sink or swim on the passing of Liske, and the ability of the offensive line to make the running game a potent part of the offense. Liske has been kicking around Canadian and U.S. pro football since 1964, and hasn't yet reminded anyone of Johnny Unitas or Joe Namath, or even Norm Snead, the quarterback the Eagles traded to Minnesota.

Parseghian, a master craftsman of complete football teams, will have to pull another Terry Hanratty or Joe Theismann out of his proverbial hat before the Irish play host to Big Ten representative Northwestern Sept. 18.

That glaring gap at quarterback, caused by the graduation of Theismann last June, will have to be filled by one of three relatively inexperienced players.

### SPEED SUSPECT

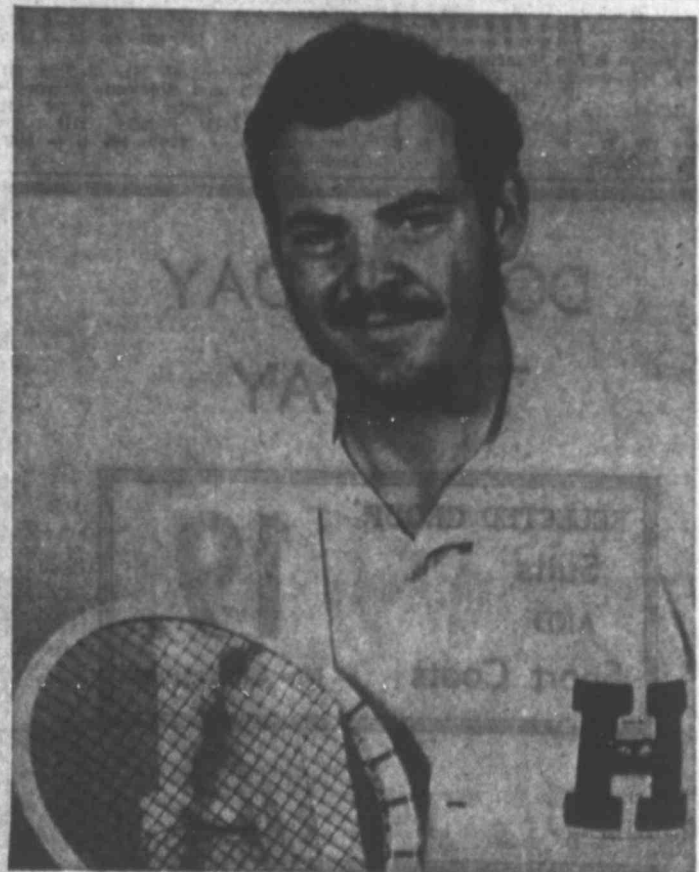
Rangy Junior Jim Bugler, 6-foot-5, has a whiplike arm but his speed is suspect. Another Junior, Pat Steenberge, accumulated only 40 minutes as Theismann's backup man last season, although he has very good running ability and executes the Notre Dame option play with aplomb.

The third candidate is sophomore Cliff Brown. His quickness and throwing ability are apparent but his lack of experience kept him behind the other two in spring practice.

Finally, Parseghian got a pleasant surprise when senior Bill Etter came back for a final year of eligibility after missing all of last season due to an injury. Etter was Theismann's backup man two years ago and is in much the same position as Steenberge.

## BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

**INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING 350 of bats — Olivo, Minn., .345; Murcer, N. Y., .322.  
RUNS — Buford, Buff., 91; Murcer, N. Y., 85.  
RUNS BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 99; Bando, Oak., 85.  
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 144; Murcer, N. Y., 156.  
DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bos., 28; Conigliaro, Bos., 25; R. Jackson, Oak., 26.  
TRIPLES — Patek, K. C., 8; Carew, Minn., 8.  
HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 28; R. Smith, Bos., 27; Melton, K. C., 27.  
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K. C., 47; Ots, K. C., 41.  
PITCHING 14 Decisions — C. Dobson, Oak., 153, 83.0, 3.46; McNally, Balt., 174, 310, 3.03.  
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 286; Lelich, Det., 265.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING 350 of bats — Torre, St. L., .361; Clemente, Pitt., .346.  
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 109; Bonds, S. F., 88.  
RUNS BATTED IN — Torre, St. L., 134; Stargell, Pitt., 114.  
HITS — Torre, St. L., 194; Beckert, Chic., 181; Gorr, Atl., 181.  
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houston, 33; Torre, St. L., 29.  
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houston, 10; W. Davis, L. A., 10.  
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 42; H. Aaron, Atl., 39.  
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 52; Morgan, Houston, 29.  
PITCHING 14 Decisions — Gullett, Chic., 145, 237, 2.61; Carlton, St. L., 187, 7, 29.3, 2.97; Ellis, Pitt., 187, 7, 29.3, 2.97.  
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N. Y., 233; Jenkins, Chic., 225.



(Photo by Danny Voloes)

STEVE MITCHELL

## Kniffen Announces New Net Class For Tyros

Novice Kniffen, tennis coach at the local high school, is accepting applications from those who would like to learn the game from the ground up this fall.

Kniffen has named Steve Mitchell, Howard County JC's No. 1 player, to his staff and Mitchell has worked out his schedule to the point that he will be able to offer both group and individual lessons during the week.

Mitchell will meet with his group enrollees from 6 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Friday. The fee will be \$5 weekly.

He will teach individually from 9 until 11 a.m. and again from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday. The cost to the student there will be \$2 for each 30-minute session or \$3.50 for each hour's instruction.

Mitchell graduated from Amarillo Caprock High School, where he was No. 2 player under coach Jerry Pybus. He also wrestled at 167 pounds, was a cheer leader, president of the Hi-Y, a member of the school's Student Council executive board and was sports editor of the Caprock school paper.

Now majoring in PE, he hopes to become a tennis coach. He will go to Kerrville Sept. 16-17 for a tournament.

Last school year, he was consolation winner in boys' singles in the Western Conference and wound up winning three of five conference matches.

The lessons will be offered on the high school courts, Kniffen has announced.

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WITH A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

"YOUR TIRE HEADQUARTERS"

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Ector Sought SMU Coach

By TOMMY HART

Julius Glosson, the new Negro coaching aid at Southern Methodist, was offered the head post at Odessa Ector before Prentis Williams was piped a board.

Julius felt he wasn't ready for such a challenge at the time. Glosson, whose brother, Clyde, is one of the real speed merchants in the Southwest, once helped Sonny Grandelius at the University of Colorado but left the Buffaloes when Sonny's over-zealous recruiting got the school on probation.



JOHN UNITAS

Julius will be called upon to do some recruiting for the Mustangs but has tackled such assignments in the past for UT-El Paso and the University of Missouri. Bobo Quiroga, the Galveston schoolboy phenom, decided to forego the college sport and sign a bonus pact with the Washington Senators. He formerly was committed to attend the University of Texas on a scholarship arrangement.

This fall, the HCJC basketball team will be using a bus once employed to transport Hank Thompson and his musicians around the country. Under new coach Weldon Brevard, the Colorado City Wolves may achieve success sooner than later. In a recent scrimmage against a perennial toughie, Ballinger, the Wolves crossed the goal line three times while blanking the Bearcats.

Spending Curbs Due In College Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Having survived last season's threat of disruptions by restless groups, student and otherwise, college football kicks off another campaign next weekend still faced with more problems than simply deciding who's No. 1.

Money is at the root of the sport's evil, with administrators and coaches alike still seeking means to combat rising costs.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets in Hollywood, Fla., next January, the members may decide to limit the number of football scholarships and make grants be based on the need factor. These proposals have drawn strong opposition from the American Football Coaches Association.

LATE SUCCESS

On the field in 1970, Nebraska captured the national championship, although the Cornhuskers had to battle into the evening hours of the first day of 1971 before they nailed it down with a 17-12 victory over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl following earlier bowl setbacks for Texas and Ohio State.

Off the field, the University of Buffalo dropped football while Temple and Texas-Arlington were added to the NCAA's University Division, bringing the number of major football-playing schools to 119.

Of that number, no less than 30 will have new coaches, including Wichita State and Marshall, whose coaches were killed in two tragic plane crashes. Dan Devine of Missouri and Tommy Prothro of UCLA joined the professional ranks and veteran coaches Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and John Yovicsin of Harvard got out under doctor's orders.

The latest to step out were Earle Edwards, North Carolina State's long-time coach and president of the AFCA, who resigned following spring practice to take an administrative post with the university, and Doc Ulrich of Northern Illinois, just recently gone to the pros as an assistant.

A new bowl game was added, the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., with the champion of the Western Athletic Conference serving as host. That brings the number of major bowl games to 12.

The rules makers made several minor changes. In an attempt to reduce the number of injuries, they outlawed the so-called crackback block. No offensive player stationed nine yards or more from the ball may block an opponent below the waist or return to the legal clipping area to apply a blind-side block.

NO RUNBACK

A punt that lands in the end zone before being touched by a player on the receiving team becomes an automatic touchback and may no longer be run out. The number of times out in a half was reduced from four to three, after a penalty the clock starts when the ball is ready for play instead of on the snap and penalties incurred behind the line of scrimmage will be stepped off from the line of scrimmage rather than the spot of the foul.

Although the scoring dipped slightly from the all-time high of 43.2 per game for both teams in 1969 to 42.6, there still should be plenty of high-powered offenses. Five of the top 10 in total offense and passing are returning—Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Sonny Sikkler of Washington, John Reeves of Florida, Brian Sipe of San Diego State and Dan Fouts of Oregon.

In rushing, Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Hank Bjorklund of Princeton, Gary Kosins of Dayton, Brian Bream of Air Force, Bill Gary of Ohio U. and Phil Mosser of William & Mary ranked 1-3-4-5-8-9. Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, Don Fair-

of Toledo and Mile Siani of Villanova were the 2-3-4 pass-catchers. All of last season's top 10 teams appear to be strong once again. They are Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, Stanford, Michigan and Auburn.



DR. DAVE SIME

Sime Is Still Speed Demon

Dr. Dave Sime, who beat both Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse in that famed Race of the Century highlighting the 1958 ABA Relays in Big Spring, still gets his exercise.

Sime currently works out daily on the beach at Key Biscayne, Fla., where he is a prosperous eye surgeon. Now 35 years of age, Sime wants the world to know that a man his age can equal or better the 100-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds. He recently ran a 100 in 9.6.

When he beat Morrow and Woodhouse here, Sime was representing Duke University.

The race was run in a swirling sandstorm but Sime negotiated the distance in 9.6, just beating Woodhouse to the tape.

Despite the miserable weather conditions, the local race attracted a crowd of 5,000 plus newspaper and magazine notables from all over the United States.

Both Sime and Morrow were gold medal winners in the Olympic Games. Sime (pronounced Sem) had an offer to go into professional baseball but decided to study optometry instead.

Jim Hunter Wins 18th For Oakland

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Mike Epstein drove in two runs with his 16th homer and a single while Jim Hunter helped win his 18th game with a run-scoring single as the Oakland A's beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Saturday.

Hunter, who has lost 11 allowed seven hits before being replaced by Roland Fingers with two out in the ninth after Minnesota rookie Steve Brye had belted a three-run homer. Tony Oliva's double and Harmon Killebrew's single in the fourth accounted for the first Minnesota run.

It was Killebrew's 100th RBI of the season, marking the ninth time in his 13 years as a regular he has reached 100 or more. Epstein smashed his homer in the second inning off Jim Kaat, 10-12. In the A's fourth, Sal Bando and Angel Mangual walked, and Epstein, Dick Green and Hunter followed with RBI singles. Oakland scored the winning run in the eighth on a walk to Bando, an infield single by Mangual, a force play and an infield single by Green.

Oakland scored the winning run in the eighth on a walk to Bando, an infield single by Mangual, a force play and an infield single by Green. Hunter, Fingers (9) and Tanoco; Kaat; Havel (6), Gebhard (9) and Mitterwald; W. Hunter, 18-1; L. Kaat, 10-12; HRs — Oakland, Epstein (16), Minnesota, Brye (2).

John Disosway Sets City Pace With Big 66

By GENE NORTON

John Disosway found the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course to his liking Saturday and fired a sizzling seven under par 66 over the 6,365 yard layout to take the opening round lead in the race for the Big Spring City Championship.

The tournament will continue through today and Monday to decide the 1971 city titleholder. The city is assured of crowning a new champion this year. Jerry Clements won the tournament last year but is no longer a resident of Howard County.

Disosway could do no wrong during his round Saturday. He picked up four birdies on the front nine and added an eagle and three more birdies on the back side. The eagle came on 18 when he drove the green and sank his putt for a deuce.

To say Disosway was hitting the ball long off the tee would be an understatement. He drove his 384-yard second hole, the 375-yard third hole and the 321-yard 18th hole.

Bob Waters was the only other golfer in the field of 64 to shoot a sub-par round Saturday. He came in with a one under par 72 and trails Disosway by six shots.

Other challengers in the championship flight include Ted Gross and Richard Pachall, both with an even par 73 and Jim Newsome who came in with a 74.

The trio of Gary Grissom, B. A. Brunson and Mike Stewart are tied for top honors in the First Flight after shooting 80s. Hot on their heels with an 81 are John Krocza, Jimmy Foresyth, Bernard Rains, James Petty, Bob Caffey and Max Coffee.

Jack Spivey, Tommy Rutledge, Jerry Dudley, Hal Rossen and James Norman are deadlocked in a five way tie for the top spot in the Second Flight. Each shot an 83 Saturday.

If Disosway continues his hot hand over the next two days, the remaining players could well take off for the holiday. As one performer quipped after watching Disosway post his round Saturday, "Clements won last year and it looks as if Disosway is going to walk to the championship this year. The only thing left to do is ban all Webb golfers from playing in the tournament."

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- John Disosway, 66
Bob Waters, 72
Ted Gross, Richard Pachall, 73
Jim Newsome, 74
Burl Dennis, Roy Bluhm, Ed Wilkerson, 76
Chuck Smith, 76
Charlie Bailey, 77
Pat Patterson, Howard Stewart, Jerry Barron, 79
Buddy Clinton, James Chaffield, Buck Drake, 80
Gary Grissom, B. A. Brunson, Mike Stewart, 81
John Krocza, Jimmy Foresyth, Bernard Rains, James Petty, Bob Caffey, Max Coffee, 82
Bill Brooks, Hershel Harris, Avery Folkner, Bill Rogers, Ken Chodd, 83
Royce Cox and Bobby Smith, 83

SECOND FLIGHT

- Jack Spivey, Tommy Rutledge, Jerry Dudley, Hal Rossen, James Norman, 83
Paul Soldon, Dewey Byers, 84
John Day, 85
Sonny Busbee, Willie Graham, Miller Harris, Moberly Wilbanks, Don Horton, O. A. Madison, 87
Jack Curry, 88
Hugh Boyd, 88

THIRD FLIGHT

- Hunka Stewart, D. A. Brazel, 88
Howard Bain, Charles Burdett, Pat Gent, Eddie Acri, Abe Gonzales, 89
Bill Pate, 90
Perry Daniels, Chad Green, 92
Lewis Heflin, 93
Woodley Rutledge, 93
Kirby Brown, 97
Bill Chrene, 104
Jerry Kilgore, 104

TEE TIMES

- 10:00 — Kilgore, Chrene, Washington, Brown
10:05 — Rutledge, Heflin, Green, Daniels
10:10 — Pate, Gonzales, Acri, Gent
10:20 — Burdett, Bain, Brazel, Stewart
10:30 — Boyd, Curry, Madison, Horton
10:35 — Wilbanks, Harris, Graham, Busbee
10:45 — Day, Byers, Soldon, Norman
10:50 — Rossen, Dudley, Rutledge, Spivey
11:00 — Smith, Cox, Chodd, Roger
11:05 — Folkner, Harris, Brooks
11:15 — Coffey, Petty, Rains, Foresyth
11:20 — Krocza, Stewart, Brunson, Grissom
11:30 — Clinton, Chaffield, Drake
11:40 — Patterson, Stewart, Barron
11:50 — Bluhm, C. Smith, Bailey
12:00 — Disosway, Waters, Gross, Pachall

Irish Rated Tops In Poll

By The Associated Press

In some unusual balloting, Notre Dame has been picked to dethrone Nebraska as college football's national champions in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

Texas was third, Arkansas seventh, Texas Tech and Houston received some votes. Although Nebraska received 26 first-place votes from a panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters across the country to 15 for Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish pried up 25 second-place ballots to 10 for the Cornhuskers.

The voting was close with Notre Dame accumulating 885 points and Nebraska 870. Nebraska and Notre Dame wound up 1-2 in last season's final poll. Texas, which finished third, was picked for that spot again, receiving five first-place votes for 662 points. The other first-place votes went to Michigan, Southern California and Auburn, the 4-5-6 teams in the balloting, and Northwestern, No. 20.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten teams were Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana State and Oklahoma. The final Top Ten for 1970 consisted of Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio

State, Arizona State, Louisiana State, Stanford, Michigan and Auburn.

The pre-season Second Ten has Ohio State 11th, followed by Penn State, Syracuse, Arizona State, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Stanford and Northwestern.

The Second Ten at the end of last season looked like this: Arkansas, Toledo, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Southern Cal, Air Force, Tulane, Penn State, Houston and Mississippi and Oklahoma tied for 20th.

Toledo and Dartmouth did not receive a point this time.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, last year's regular-season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team (Year) - Record - Points. Includes teams like Nebraska (26), Texas (5), Michigan (1), etc.

Hunting Prospects Fair For Most Game Species

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say over-all hunting prospects this fall appear only "fair" for the major game species—deer, turkey, quail and squirrel.

Early reports from the field indicate the North Zone mourning dove season which opened this week also has been less than spectacular, the department said.

A bone-dry winter and early spring was followed by rains and even flooding in many areas by mid-summer was a key factor in wildlife production in 1971.

This pattern of extremes had mixed effect on wildlife, department officials said. Reproduction of furred and feathered game was down in virtually the entire state, with turkeys and quail perhaps suffering the heaviest losses from the weather.

Texas is expected to remain the nation's top deer state, with a herd of around 3 million animals. But hunters will see fewer young deer in most areas this year and a shortage of heavily antlered bucks is expected because of poor spring forage.

The nearest thing to a disaster area in the state this year may be the South Texas brush country, which normally is one of the top hunting areas, the department said. Chances for good turkey and quail populations are almost nil, field surveys show, and the deer situation is described as "fair."

The regional forecast for the major game species, based on observations by department field personnel, include: DEER — The east and southeast look only fair. Gonzales County was hit hard by the drought and had low fawn production. The acorn crop is good

in the post oak regions. Central and North Central Texas also are fair. Deer populations are down slightly in the Possum Kingdom area near Mineral Wells.

Edwards Plateau (San Angelo) deer are gaining weight and should be in good shape, but trophy bucks may be scarce. Overpopulation may still be a factor in some areas. Panhandle deer hunting should be fairly good, or at least as good as last year along the Canadian River.

The Permian Basin showed a good fawn crop and the dry trans-Pecos is looking better for both mule and white-tailed deer than some wetter areas. The mule deer apparently fared well during the drought period. In South Texas, ranges are improving but the deer situation is still below par except around Laredo and Carrizo Springs, where ranges didn't deteriorate so early last winter. There were some deer die-offs due to overpopulation. In East Texas, antlers won't be outstanding, but the numbers are fair to good. Dense foliage caused by heavy rains will make hunting tough early in the season. Body condition should be good, especially in areas where the acorn crop is good.

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# Iba Says U. S. Cage Reign In Threatened

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Henry Iba, the retired college basketball coaching genius, says America's chances of continuing to outclass the rest of the basketball world in the 1972 Olympic Games are in serious jeopardy.

Iba blames the professional clubs in the National and American Basketball Associations.

He will coach the U.S. team which goes to Munich, Germany, next August just as he did at Tokyo in 1964 and at Mexico City in 1968.

"We went through nine games in Tokyo without a loss," says Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State University here. "We were 9-0 in Mexico City.

"Well, it won't be that way in Munich unless the pro clubs give us some help and let us have the best college seniors before they sign them after next season.

**LOOKS TO PROS**  
"If a player is good enough to make the Olympic team, we will likely sign a pro contract, and we lose the services of that player. The pros go after these college stars the day after their season ends... sometimes before."

Iba insists the time has come when pride must enter into the picture.

"There should be some dedication to the Olympic team," Iba says, "on the part of the pro teams, owner and coaches and the college seniors. They must surely realize that the ambition of all foreign countries is to beat the United States in international basketball."

"The pros should make an all-out effort to give us the top seniors from the colleges during Pan American and Olympic years. It would delay the players' signing by only a few weeks, and we could go on dominating international basketball."

Iba says he realizes it's difficult for a college senior who is going to get a \$50,000 pro contract to delay signing but "again, the players should have some pride in helping the

United States win international competition."

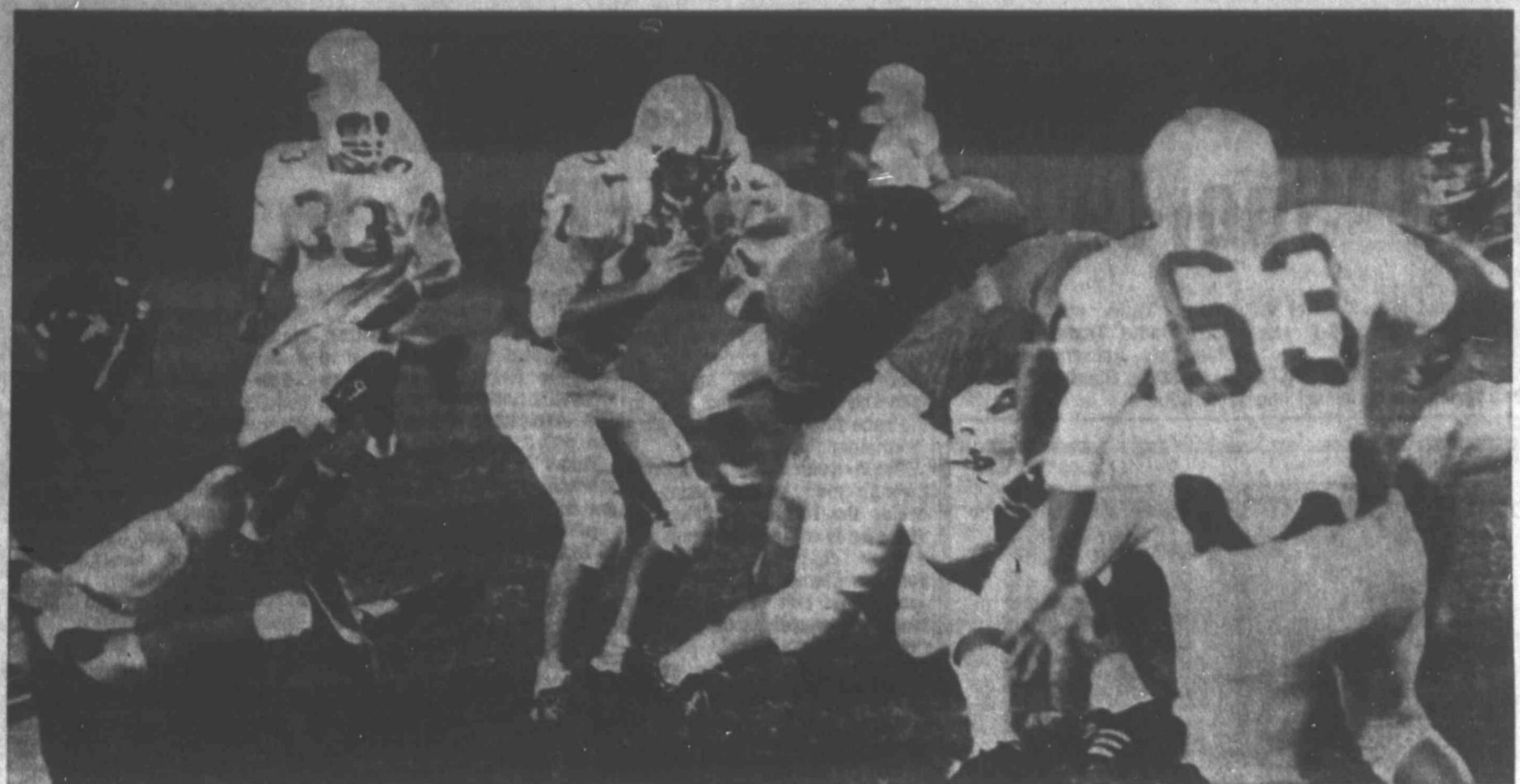
### DIFFERENT NOW

Iba asserts that if the pro clubs or players don't cooperate, the United States will have to play with college freshmen, sophomores and juniors and "compete against teams which have been together four to eight years. This is almost impossible."

Iba notes there was a time

when the U.S. team was bolstered by players from AAU basketball and armed forces teams in addition to the college seniors.

"We have lost the strength we once received from AAU competition," he explains. "The AAU no longer has strong teams. And our Pan American team in the recent Games did not receive any strength from the armed forces."



(Photo by Donny Voloes)

**ABRUPT STOP** — Two Big Spring linemen dig into stop hard-running Gary Ronemus of Sweetwater at the line of scrimmage in Friday's workout in Memorial Stadium here. The defensive play of the Longhorns especially pleased coach Clovis Hale and his aides. The teams fought to a 1-1 standoff.

Big Spring opens its season at home next Friday night against Lubbock Monterey, a team it has never beaten. A large crowd watched the proceedings. QB Mike Adams scored Big Spring's lone TD in the scrimmage.

## Staubach Is Bell Wether

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Staubach, an All-American quarterback at Navy in the early 1960s, has set his sights on another goal.

"I'd like to help determine the fate of the Dallas Cowboys this season," he said following the Cowboys' 27-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League preseason game, a rematch of January's Super Bowl won by the Colts, 16-13.

Staubach certainly helped determine the Colts' fate Friday. After Craig Morton directed the Cowboys to a 10-7 halftime advantage, Staubach came on, following the second-half kickoff, and drove the team 67 yards in 12 plays to score, the touchdown coming on an 11-yard pass to Bob Hayes.

**HAYES AGAIN**  
In the final period, the ex-Middle great again hit Hayes for a TD, this one a 49-yarder that caught the speedy wide receiver in full stride.

In all, Staubach hit on 12 of 17 attempts for 193 yards, as the Cowboys ran their preseason record to 5-0 in the nationally televised game.

"I was very satisfied with Roger's performance," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said while declining to name his No. 1 quarterback. "He moved the team crisply and got 17 points on the board. You can't ask much more for one half."

The showing by Staubach, and Morton, who completed 11 of 19 throws for 146 yards, was in direct contrast to that turned in by the Colts' veteran quarterback, Earl Morrall.

Morrall was good on only seven of 24 passes, but still collected 131 yards and got the Colts on the scoreboard late in the second quarter on a nine-yard pass to tight end Tom Mitchell in the end zone. He was replaced in the fourth

## Two Riders Are Facing Charge

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Racing reports it has charged jockeys Terry Bove and Jose Suarez with violations pertaining to bribery and conspiracy to commit fraud.

George Johnson, Florida director of racing, said the two were subpoenaed to appear at his office Sept. 13. He said the alleged violations occurred June 30 in the eighth race at Calder Race Course, the second half of the Big Perfecta.

The division has only the power to revoke licenses. Revocations would be honored by all tracks in North America.

Only the federal government can bring criminal charges in race track violations.

Bove now is at his Miami home, recuperating from injuries received in a severe spill in Tuesday's first race. Suarez reportedly is in New Orleans.

## LIONS CLUB AGAIN SLATES BARBECUE FOR GRID FANS

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will serve its annual football barbecue Friday evening at the Downtown Tea Room.

The feed will take place prior to the Big Spring Steers-Lubbock Monterey football game at Memorial Stadium. Beef barbecue will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. and will cost \$1.50 per plate. Plates can be prepared to go.

## Champ Scorns Wrangling

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Billie Jean King enjoys tennis whether it's for money or for her country, but not when politics interferes with play.

And it was because of political wrangling with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association that she refused to represent the United States in a bid for the Wightman Cup against Britain last month.

"I love playing for my country," said the nation's No. 1 women's player, "but the USLTA has taken advantage of me through the years and I want to play without the pettiness and politics going on. There was just too much of that in the Wightman Cup."

Mrs. King, 27-year-old former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion from Long Beach, Calif., commented on her position after a 27-minute 6-1, 6-2 second-round victory over Helen Gourlay of Australia in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

Even though Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. 1, defeated from the 1971 Wightman Cup competition, the U.S. still won.

## Fall Motocross Season Starts

Today at 2 p.m. the Hi-Noon Optimist Club will inaugurate the 1971 fall motocross season at the local track. The track in Big Spring is located between the Snyder Highway and IS 20 on Farm Road 700.

Races will be run the first Sunday of each month at the local track from now through December.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each category. Entry fee for riders is \$3 in the Open class and \$1.50 in the midget class.

Adults will be admitted to view the races for \$1.50 and children under 12 will be allowed to enter free.

## Bulldogs Impress In Friday Drill

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs entertained the rugged Stamford eleven Friday night and when the final whistle had sounded the Bulldogs emerged with a 2-1 edge in touchdowns.

Bulldog mentor Bernie Hagins Bulldogs all evening as he was obviously pleased with his charges effort in the scrimmage contest.

The two Coahoma touchdowns came via the ground route. Fullback Donnie Buchanan scored the first one from 16 yards out and speedster Keith Pherigo galloped 20 yards for the second.

Stamford's lone score came on a long pass play from

quarterback Randy Leavitt to 9.6 man Rick Medford. Buchanan sparked the Bulldogs all evening as he finished with 113 yards on 19 carries. The Coahoma passing game looked good with Roland Beal doing the throwing, however, many of his passing gains were called back because of penalties.

The visiting team must rely on speed instead of brawn and the Coahoma defense did an excellent job containing that speed with the one exception, when Medford broke loose. James Teeler, Bulldog middle linebacker, was a stalwart defensively for Coahoma.

Hagins cited the play of Jeff Mitchell who went both ways, playing both tight end on offense and at defensive end.

The Bulldogs suited out 25 gridders and all of them saw action during the contest. Coahoma has just four more days of workouts before opening the regular season Friday night in Sonora. It promises to be an exciting contest as the Sonora team is coming off a 1970 state class A championship season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Friday in Sonora.

## Hale Pleased With Steers

From the stands, the scrimmage between Big Spring and Sweetwater looked like a standoff. The score indicated it, too — each team crossed the goal line once.

However, coach Clovis Hale was delighted with the play of the resident Longhorns.

After looking at a portion of the films this morning, Hale remarked:

"I think it was the best for learning scrimmage we've had since I've been here. We have worked more on defense than on offense. It's understandable we would look better in that department. Actually, we played a little better than I had dared hope."

In the two-hour drill, each team took the ball 12 times. Big Spring moved the ball well in the middle of the field but it took a short run by QB Mike Adams late in the scrimmage to give Big Spring its only touchdown.

On that particular drive, which covered 70 yards, Arthur Trevino and Ricky Steen showed to fine advantage for Big Spring, hacking out the necessary yardage for down renewals.

In one area of offense, the Steers betrayed the need for a lot of work. That was on pass blocking. The Mustangs all too often were dropping the passer behind the line before he could set up.

Hale says the team will get a lot of work in that phase of the game the coming week.

**BOTH DO WELL**  
Both Adams and Alan Davis did well running the club, just as did Tom Sorley and Orville Rau with the JV and Soph units earlier in the day.

An 18-yard pass from Adams to Steen, who isolated himself along the sidelines, moved the ball inside Sweetwater's five and set up the Big Spring varsity score.

Junior Barry Truett showed great hustle in hawking the ball. On three occasions, Big Spring defenders knocked down passes that could have gone for interceptions. Each came at a time when the defenders had nothing but yawning spaces between them and the goal lines. The near-interceptions were by Rondel Brock, Steen and Galin Jones.

Coach Hale kept shutting his troops, trying different combinations. Davis drove the Steers very close to the Pony goal relatively early in the fray, using mainly backs without varsity experience.

**THREATEN EARLY**  
Sweetwater threatened to go early on a pass from David Hunt to David Perdue, which caught the Steers flat footed. The rangy Perdue bruised to the Steer 10 but the Ponies couldn't move from that point.

Pete Shaffer, moved only recently to left tackle on defense, showed great pursuit to catch up with Hunt before the Pony quarterback could untrack on a sprintout.

Sweetwater, a fiery little club, was not without its heroes. The Cayuses dealt out punishment in the line, reacting with authority in most instances. They'll be heard from in the 3-AAA wars.

A pass from Hunt to Mayfield produced the Sweetwater score after an aerial bomb from Hunt to Don McLain to hard-running John Mills Houston on a sideline pattern had set it up.

Near the end of the nearly five hours of action, Big Spring went into a goal line defense and stopped the Ponies cold. It was one of the most gratifying aspects of the night's play.

## Webb Tourney Set Saturday

The 1971 Webb golf championship will be decided during 36 holes of competition at the military course Saturday and Sunday.

John Disoway is the defending champion and will return to defend that crown this year. Disoway is coming off a spectacular season. He recently won the Air Training Command title and then went on to win the Air Force worldwide championship and he has to be rated the favorite in the tournament coming up.

Others who have to be reckoned with include Tom Cooke, Tom Ebdon, Leo Davis, Buzz Honsa and Don Adams.

Persons with handicaps of five or less will be placed in the championship flight and those with higher handicaps will be flighted according to their handicap.

The tournament will begin both days with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Also on the docket for Webb golfers Sept. 25 is a return match with the players from Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. The match will be played at the Big Spring Country Club and entry fee is \$2 per player, which will include food and refreshments.

## RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

**FIRST** (40 yds) — Jo Burgess 14.40, 2:50 4.60; Tuff Song 5.60, 3.60; Richters Tonto, 3.80.  
**SECOND** (7 furl) — Golden Britches 8.00, 4.20, 3.20; Gallant Courage 4.80, 3.00; Jet Car Man 4.40.  
**DAILY DOUBLE** — 43.40  
**THIRD** (40 yds) — Sure Do 3.20, 3.00, 2.40; Rollin H 4.20, 2.80; Colt Me First 3.50. Time — 21.0  
**FOURTH** (5 1/2 furl) — Singlady 5.00, 3.20, 2.40; Devilicious 7.00, 3.20; Orphan 2.40. Time — 108 1/2  
**FIFTH** (6 furl) — First Pilot 7.00, 4.40, 3.00; Red Hero 4.80, 3.00; Tony's Jim 7.80. Time — 114 1/2  
**QUINELLA** — 51.60  
**SIXTH** (440 yds) — Coaton Parr 8.80, 3.80, 2.80; Mar Decs 3.40, 3.00; Four To Go 2.80. Time — 22.3  
**SEVENTH** (250 yds) — Gollupor 8.50, 3.80, 2.20; King And Three 3.40, 2.80; Stretch 3.40. Time — 18.2  
**EIGHTH** (6 furl) — Liberty Flyer 16.40, 7.40, 4.00; Roman Alonal 4.40, 3.00; Cold Bond 4.00. Time — 11.4  
**NINTH** (one mile) — Great Bet 15.80, 7.20, 4.40; Puzey's Corner 13.20, 7.40; Done Ace 3.20. Time — 101 1/2  
**TEN** (1 1/2 miles) — 12.80  
**ELEVENTH** (70 yds) — Nargor 12.80, 4.80, 3.20; Diamond Marley 6.50, 4.20; Fast Gas 3.40. Time — 45.3  
**TWELFTH** (one mile and 1/4) — 19 Model 12.80, 4.40, 3.40; Rogers Prince 14.40, 12.20; Dynamic Duo 4.40. Time — 149 2/3.

## Reggie Hambrick Shines In Scrimmage For Sands

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs got their first real taste of action here Friday night when they scrimmaged Wilson and the Ponies came up on the short end of a 3-1 tally.

Coach Bob Davis, beginning his first season at Sands, has 17 players on the roster, including six freshmen, and they all saw action in the contest.

It was a controlled type affair with each eleven having the ball for 20 plays and then the two squads went into a game type situation without punts.

Wilson scored two of their touchdowns on Mustang errors. A Wilson player returned an intercepted pass 20 yards for one tally. Another came when a Sands back coughed up the football and it was recovered by Wilson at the Sands 20. The final Wilson score came after

two long pass completions. The Ponies dented the scoreboard, finally pushing it across after a 60 yard drive sparked by fullback Reggie Hambrick. He was the big yardage maker in the drive and repeatedly picked up extra footage on second efforts. In addition to leading the offensive attack, Hambrick, from his line backer slot, led the Mustangs in tackles with 25.

Other players cited by Davis for their efforts during the scrimmage were halfbacks Tony Gillespie and Randy Clemens; quarterback Paul Hopper and Dale Froman.

Sands open the regular season Friday night when they meet the ever-tough Grandfalls team in an away game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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# Youthful Pilgrims Seek Good Time In Europe

## 'A Lot Of Beautiful People Are Grooving This Way'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
(AP Special Correspondent)

"Denmark really isn't all that free," complained the topless young tourist puffing on the exotically pungent pipe. "They don't let you sing on the beach or play transistor radios or strum guitars or anything."

Jotte Holm, an 18-year-old Danish nurse spending a day at the beach with a young traveler from Israel, couldn't understand why "this year all of a sudden Copenhagen is the in place for the hippies. Amsterdam is far more liberal, and Flat is much more adventurous."

At the Green Camp, a tent camp city set up by the hospitable Danes to handle youthful nomads from all over the globe, Al Sahafi of New York's Greenwich Village sat at a picnic table among German, Japanese and French pilgrims eating the camp's unvarying evening meal of brown rice and vegetables. The dish set him back 26 cents out of a total summer budget of \$400.

"It's starting to happen here; a lot of beautiful people are grooving this way," enthused Ali, who came to Europe via Icelandic Airlines — round trip fare \$157 — and found Copenhagen's permissive outlook on pot, sex and long hair even more to his liking than Amsterdam's equally tolerant but more crowded scene. "The Dutch police are beautiful," conceded Ali, "but there are too many hard drug freaks around. The kids are coming down with all kinds of diseases and reduced to stealing off each other. Finland was out of sight; great for hitchhikers, Germany, too, lots of cars, but a dude needed a chick to get picked up."

Dudes and chicks, as the sexes are identified in the great youth pilgrimage sweeping across Europe, sleep in the same tents, often in the same sleeping bags at the Green Camp, as they do in other municipal "sleep-ins." Only the church camps and the youth Hostels — still a necessary bargain at 65 cents a night — hold the line on separate quarters.

"We could set up a separate tent for girls, but no one has ever asked," remarked camp overseer Klaas Muizeelaar, who seemed stunned by the concept. "You know, many girls don't even carry sleeping bags."

No one knows for sure, as yet, how many "youths tourists," as the Dutch benignly term them, or "Les 'ippies," as the French call them, have converged on the Continent from places as far flung as Vancouver and Tokyo, or where they are all heading, or why. Estimates range from three million — British Tourist Authority — to five million — American Express Co. — to seven million — Aloha, underground Dutch magazine — but regardless of numbers, their hand-to-mouth migratory habits and instinct to nest in the most public of places, like the parks of London, under the bridges of Paris, on the beaches of Spain, were not quite what the tourist planners had in mind when they envisioned the era of the jumbo jet.

In blue jeans and happy beads, packs on their back and sandals on their feet, the young vagabonds were lured to Western Europe by the siren song of the trans-Atlantic air price war begun by Sabena — round trip \$200 — by the peer culture call of dropping out into the alternative society, if only for a summer, and by the shortage of temporary jobs everywhere.

Unlike the lemmings, the blue-jeaned vagabonds are driven by no mystic drives. They swarm, like locusts, wherever the resistance is least, or flock, like pigeons, on the grass. Alas, their kind of grass.

Early in June, a youth census taker, setting up a rucksack observatory in London's Trafalgar Square, Madrid's Plaza Santa Ana, Amsterdam's Dam Square or any other favored staging area, would definitely have concluded this year's migration was headed eastward. Bare feet were beating a path to Istanbul, Afghanistan, Nepal and Laos, the fabled lotus lands of sweet smoking forgetfulness.

"Cholera in India and Pakistan busted that gig," sighed Guy Poppen of Philadelphia via Pan Am's \$220 student fare.

By mid-July the main flyway seemed to be southwest from the Low Countries to sunny, economical Spain, particularly the islands of Iboza and Formentera, then by thumb and ferry to Tangier and Morocco, where the grass was greener.

Then a coup attempt erupted in machnegun fire in Morocco, and the Spanish police turned on the hippie colony in Iboza with clubs and handcuffs. The pack fled north, some east.

Now the campsites west of Saint-Tropez are in vogue again, if crowded, and Norway is beckoning holders of the \$125 student Eurail pass, which allows two months of unrestricted riding and sleeping on second-class trains.

But Amsterdam remains the mecca, because the five way-out members of the Kabouterettes party on the 45-man city council have set a tolerant tone toward the alternative society's outlook on smoking, sex and dress.

In the mornings, hippies by the hundreds — some days, by the thousands — rise from their sleeping bags in Vondel Park.

The sun already is high in the sky, and the work-a-day world has been at it for hours, but the silent bundles slowly come to life. A girl is washing her feet in the lake. A boy is picking tiny mites from his long flowing hair. There is a long line outside the toilet wagon, provided by the good burghers of Amsterdam, and from the opposite bank issue the strains of Oriental music on a highpitched pipe.

"Time to be up and grooving," Art Dwyer of Miami tells the Swedish girl who shared his sleeping bag last night. "Ja," she agrees, and they head downtown to De Bijenkorf — "The Beehive" — the gigantic department store where the rest rooms have gleaming porcelain sinks and marvelous hot water.

"For shaving," explains Gary Lewis of Seattle, "the trick is to lather up fast and disappear into the cabinet before the attendant catches you."

Brunch is a slab of gouda cheese with black bread on the steps of the war memorial, that pristine shaft rising from Dam Square in the shadow of the Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky. Dropouts from conventional society have a strange passion for bunkering down in the lap of luxury.

In Copenhagen they squat all day in the doorway of the expensive porcelain shops along the Stroegel, the walking street. In Paris they exchange serene gazes with the gargoyles of Notre Dame from the sidewalk tables of Le Potit Bar, on the Left Bank. In Nice, they camp out in front of the Casino de la Mediterranee on the Promenades des Anglais, sometimes barging past the doorman to use the toilet with the cool audacity of a Nicholas Zefranos covering a million-franc bet.

On hot days in Amsterdam's Dam Square, the youth tourists follow the afternoon shadows around the monument. To the tourist cameras, the effect is that of a huge sprawling sundial whipped up by Andy Warhol with swatches of faded bluejeans and patch quilt granny gowns. Sometimes tourists from the conventional society descend from the sightseeing buses and sit among them to have their pictures taken.

Now off limits after dark, Dam Square is the acropolis of the hippie scene, the place where the eternal verities are discussed, where one gets one's "head cleaned up" and meets the goddesses from other climes, over the miles, ever the language barrier.

Someone in the square is sure to have a transistor radio to listen in to the latest hashish and pot prices broadcast several times daily by a Socialist party station. And someone is sure to have the latest copy of Aloha, the Dutch underground magazine which lists the hashish and marijuana prices the way the Wall Street Journal runs stock listings: "Moroccan hash, 3.25 guilders per gram, up one point; Lebanese red, 3.45 guilders, down a point; Afghan select, 3.55, up .61.

If Dam Square or any available splashing fountain is their cultural center, the American Express office, anywhere, is their market place. Here one waits for mail and money from home, looks for friends on the move, or reads the placards outside to find out what is doing or moving or up for sale:

"Two female riders wanted to Paris . . ."

"Lord, won't you buy my Ford Transit van, complete with water jugs, gas can and siphon line for ripping (stealing) . . ."

Says Nils Thorbjornsen, managing director of the American Express office in Copenhagen, "Every Monday we get 3,000 pieces of mail in our clients' mail service; half of them for kids under 21. We don't mind. You'd be surprised how many carry credit cards."

His observation points out an underlying fact about the youth movement everywhere in Europe: not everything frayed, faded or fringed is down-and-out hippie. Lots of young people, school teachers especially, drop in and out of the hippie society, drifting from first-class hotel to sleeping bag in the park as their whim and budget dictate. It's an inexpensive, exciting way to see the Old World, and it gives you status among your peers for having sampled the new.

Evenings in Amsterdam are soul-soothing with similar municipal benefices. There is the Paradise, a former church garishly painted red, white and blue, with its rock concerts, folk festivals, macrobiotic cafe and experiments in yoga and living theater. There is the Milkweg — the Milkyway — with its teahouse for organic foods and soul-rock room with outlets to plug in your own electronic instruments and speakers.

Copenhagen is less organized, but by some unwritten youth law, Tuesday and Saturday are set aside for all-night parties to watch the midnight sun come up — about 3 a.m. Or for six cents, one can groove all evening amid the twinkling lights of the Tivoli, the amusement park, watching the quality go by, catching the free acts in the arena, listening to the free band concerts.

In Paris the thing to do is sit along the Seine and watch the Mouche boats go by serving candlelight supper amid flowers in cut-glass vases. In Saint-Tropez you sit at dusk on the stanchions, in the yacht basin; in Spain you wait for the fishing fleets to return.

As Barry Heller of Lake Placid, N.Y., explained when asked what the hippies did all day: "The thing to do is do your thing, wherever you are."

Serene as Buddhist bronzes, impoverished as Hindu holy men, the young seers can sit for hours in a public place meditating, contemplating, cogitating under conditions that would make a medieval monk fidgety.

Traffic baires and bleats, Police pry. Tourists giggle and point their cameras. Nothing, but nothing shakes the cool of the footloose philosophers hunkered down on their knapsacks in the cooling spray of a splashing fountain.

What in the world do they talk about all day?

"Mostly the world and the shape it's got itself into," confided Chicagoan Troy Unger with a look made of all sweet accord and a few thousand freckles.

"And the stuff we smoke, and the trips we took, and the freaks we met," added Mike Brady of Hammondsport, N. Y. As if to illustrate the point, he lit up a "tuska," a stubby cigar hand-rolled from what he insisted was "the finest Turkish hash 20 francs can buy."

Phil Bruckman, a pharmacy student from Aurora, Ill., prescribed a dram of Skepticism. "Some dudes exaggerate a lot about the freakouts and tripping on all kinds of wild stuff in Nepal or Afghanistan, but it's mainly to impress the chicks. Pot's a popular subject, though, no doubt about that."

In Amsterdam's Dam Square, the bluejeaned pilgrims from all over the world sat around hour after hour like old Dutch spice traders discussing the prices and potency of Oebanese Red, Panama Best, Mexican Magic and similar heady nostrums.

"Smack you sniffed and how the dealers tried to push birdseed on you instead of the real stuff, that's what we talk about," agreed Laurie Janis, a baby-faced blonde from Manchester, England.

"Never the war in Vietnam," insisted Frank Vano, a Vietnam veteran from Astoria, Long Island, who wore a large peace emblem on his camouflage fatigue jacket. "Most kids here are apolitical. They don't want to argue war. When you're smoking, you just want to sit around and be peaceful and let the world go by."

Despite, or perhaps because of, the self-proclaimed permissive outlook of the new life style, sex was seldom a subject of protracted conversation and rarely a cause for argument.

"When your chick decides to split or finds a new dude," explained Teddy Muhlolland of Athens, Ga., "you just get your head together (i.e. muster your *saveir-faire*) and quietly cut out. Or else you go see the dealer-man and get zotz (wiped out) on something narcotic or hallucinogenic."

Still, most of the Americans in certified hippie gear encountered on the move through Europe seemed to be only passers-by in the streets of counterculture, refugees from the groves of academe on a summer idyll that will fast fade away.

"Look for the chicks you met last year and they're all working in an office some place or married to a cop," sighed Gary Marx of Detroit, now on his third summer ramble across the Continent by second-class train.

"We're not running away from anything," insisted Al Sahafi. "We're going toward something, toward a spirit of international language and communication that may bring about a community of peace everywhere."

Dropping her pack in a tent at the Green Camp in Copenhagen, Karen Kaye, 18, from Miami, said she wasn't "dropping out of anything, really. I just hope society can get to be where it should be: a little more liberal, a little more loving."

Unless pushed, the police on patrol in the hippie meccas of Europe treat the freaks in the park or on the beach with studied indifference.

In Nice, the gendarmes know there is no future in picking up a hippie. He probably can't pay his fine and the judge will let him go, anyhow, rather than clutter up the local bastille. With Gallic ingenuity, the Nice police persuade the public works people to run a bulldozer along the

beach a couple of days a week at dawn.

Similarly, after the bobbies had just about given up, Westminster City Council ended the hippie encampment in Picadilly Circus by flushing out the square several times a week with a water cannon. "Like other feline species, these cats don't take to water," said a cabbie joyously taking in the scene.

The good burghers of Amsterdam, proud of their wartime reputation for housing the homeless and the hunted, planted flowers rather than busting heads in Dam Square to keep the hippies from bunking down by the thousands.

The city that sheltered Anne Frank and looked the other way while outlawed Catholics built their attic churches, spent \$1 million this year on hippie hangouts, rock clubs, free concerts, sleep-ins, toilet wagons and open air theatricals in anticipation of the youth invasion.

Copenhagen similarly pampers its itinerant paupers with cheap beds and meals, orchestra recitals, nudie beaches, and a multilingual newspaper telling where it's all happening. All this, and free ferry tickets to Malmoe, Sweden, if that happens to be the scene.

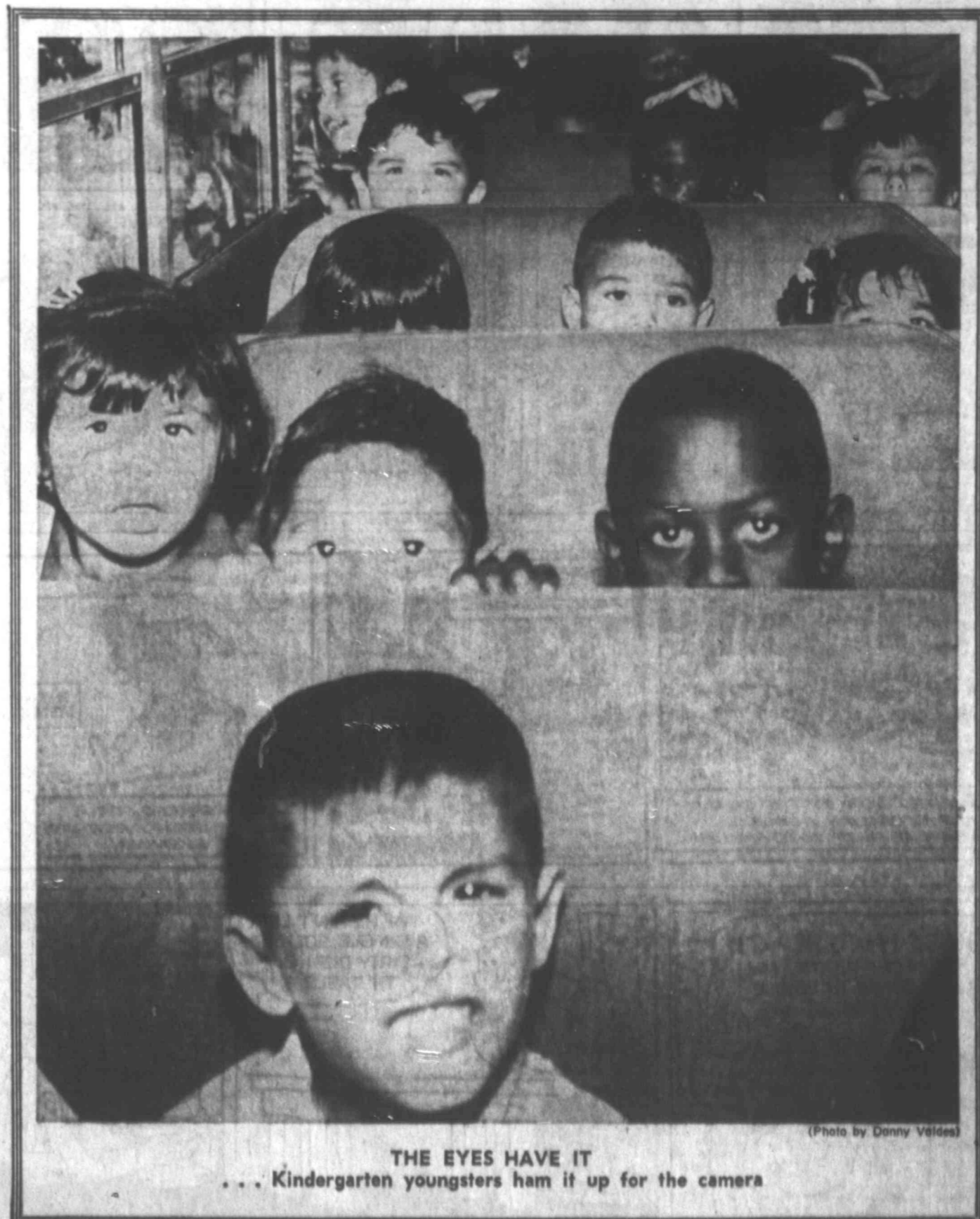
The Low Countries, in general, have a widely touted tolerance of hippie smoking habits, while devoting most of their police and Customs efforts to halting hard drugs and forreting out the dealers and pushers. Amsterdam's specially trained 32-man Dam squad, known affectionately among the kids as "the Dam busters," moves gently among the thousands of world travellers who sun themselves in the square day after day.

"They're outta sight," came the ultimate counterculture accolade from Red Hillman, who claims to have dropped out of Denver by way of Cornell University. "Two Moroccan chicks sold us some opium, then stole it back later. The Dutch fuzz lifted their passports."

"People sometimes criticize them for being dirty or for polluting the parks and squares, but tourists who come by car take a lot more from the ecology of the city," insists Amsterdam city councilman Hans Lammers, a staunch defender of hippiedom against bourgeois attacks. Despite the milk bottles missing from the doorsteps and the clothing disappearing from the clothesline, Amsterdam has grown to accept the hippie hordes as part of the tourist scene.

More than benign tolerance is behind the official pose in Northern Europe. Belgium, Denmark and Holland are confidently dealing in "youth futures." Like the American Express Co., they have come to realize that today's barefoot vagabond could be tomorrow's big spender on the deluxe vacation.

"You'd be surprised how many already have credit cards and come in here to book first-class air travel," said Nils Thorbjornsen, manager of the American Express in Copenhagen, who every morning has to pick his way to the office through a sidewalk-sea of hirsute humanity. The British Tourist Authority has concluded that for all their pretences at penury, youth tourists account for nearly a quarter of Britain's annual \$450 million tourist bonanza.



THE EYES HAVE IT  
... Kindergarten youngsters ham it up for the camera



# Mama's Boy

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a 22-year-old fellow. Jeff is real nice, a clean liver and a considerate person. There's only one thing wrong with him. He has almost a babyish attachment to his mother.

If he's going to be out after midnight he always calls her to let her know because he says she's a widow and he doesn't want her to be alone.

We can never make plans for the Sunday afternoon because he reserves that time to take his

mother to visit friends and relatives. (She's an invalid.)

Jeff says he wants to marry me, but I'm afraid I will always play second fiddle to his mother. I need your advice.

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR ABBY: Grab him. For a peek of how a man will treat his wife, take notice of the way he treats his mother.

Dear ABBY: After paying five dollars to see a show at our local auditorium I am still burning. I am allergic to smoke, but have never had to ask anyone to stop smoking on my behalf — until today. The woman in question was a chain smoker, and the smoke from

her cigarette kept hitting me right in the face.

At intermission I politely asked her if she could switch her cigarette from her left hand to her right hand to alter the path of the smoke. She replied, "No, I can't. I'm left-handed and if the smoke bothers you, you can move!"

Believe me, if I could have found another seat in the five-dollar section I would have moved, but after paying for the seat I didn't feel like moving to the balcony.

What choice has a person who is sensitive to smoke — other than to stay home?

STILL BURNING IN RENO

DEAR STILL: None. Happily, out of consideration for those who cannot tolerate smoke, special sections for nonsmokers are now designated in airplanes. Now if restaurants and other public places were to follow suit, it would be dandy. Most smokers graciously cooperate if nonsmokers complain. Your neighbor at the auditorium was obviously no lady.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and

my boy friend is 16. Before we started going together (just a few months ago) Burton went steady with a girl named Jenny for three years. He broke up with Jenny because he liked me more.

Last weekend I went to the family cabin with Burton and his parents. I had a very nice time except that Burton's parents kept calling me Jenny. I got very embarrassing, but I didn't feel like correcting them, so I just let it go.

I guess it didn't bother Burton, or he didn't feel like correcting them either, because he didn't say anything. What should have been done in a case like that?

NOT JENNY

DEAR NOT: Since Burton didn't set his parents straight, you should have. (Respectfully, of course.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

**BUZZ SAWYER**

WHAT? LOST YOUR RAFT, LADY?

YES, SIR, THAT IS, MR. SAWYER DID.

PLEASE WILL YOU RESCUE US?

SURE, GUESS WE CAN FIND ROOM FOR FOUR MORE.

OH, GOODY!

CHAD! CHAD!

**MARY WORTH**

DO YOU MEAN YOU WON'T TRY TO TALK ELIZABETH OUT OF THIS HAIRBRAINED IMPULSE, MRS. WORTH?

AS YOU SHOULD KNOW, DR. CUTLER, WHEN THE YOUNG REBEL AGAINST CONVENTION, ARGUMENTS USUALLY MAKE THEM ONLY MORE DEFIANT!

BUT, IF THE PROPER CIRCUMSTANCES ARISE, I'LL DO WHAT I CAN, OF COURSE!

THEN, AS MARY STARTS DOWNSTAIRS, A FIGURE RUSHES PAST HER, EYES AVERTED—

BETTY!... DIDN'T YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR NEIGHBOR?

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

You didn't stau long, Chip!

Got things to do, sis! Med school starts next week!

The only time we see Chipper is when he picks up his clean laundry!

We see him on Thursdays, too, Clovia!

That's right! I forgot! When he drops off his dirty laundry!

**REX MORGAN**

I THINK YOUR ASSOCIATE IS A PSYCHOPATHIC LIAR, REX MORGAN!

I'LL CALL YOU TOMORROW, HEIDI! I'M GOING TO STOP BY TO SEE BRUCE ON MY WAY HOME!

BUT IT'S ALMOST THREE IN THE MORNING!

I DON'T CARE WHAT TIME IT IS! I SHOULD HAVE HAD A TALK WITH HIM SEVERAL DAYS AGO!

YOU WOULDN'T MAKE ME MAD IF YOU KICKED THAT YOUNG MAN RIGHT OUT OF YOUR OFFICE, REX MORGAN!

PLEASE, AUNT MELISSA— LET'S NOT INTERFERE WITH THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THEM!

**NANCY**

ARE YOU GOING TO VACUUM THE RUGS?

NO, I BOUGHT A WATERMELON TODAY

RRRR

--- AND I CAN'T STAND THE SEEDS

**TERRY**

REPRESENTATIVE POLORES DEEPSIX INTERRUPTS HER DATE WITH TERRY LEE TO PICK UP SOME PAPERS AT HER OFFICE.

FUNNY! THE STAFF SHOULD HAVE GONE HOME HOURS AGO, IF THE TAXPAYERS EVER FOUND OUT SOMEBODY LEFT THE LIGHTS ON...

GLEN ENGLISH! DIDN'T YOUR PROFESSORS TEACH YOU THAT POLITICAL SCIENCE TRAINEES ARE SUPPOSED TO FROLIC AFTER HOURS? KEEPS 'EM FROM BECOMING BORES.

OH, HI, MRS. DEEPSIX. I KNEW YOU'D WANT A FIL-IN ON N.R. 19965.

I'VE EXTRACTED THE PERTINENT DATA. I FIGURED IT WOULD SAVE YOU WADING THROUGH THE BULK MATERIAL.

GLEN, THAT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU.

**LI'L ABNER**

THERE'S ONLY ONE OLD COMRADE IN ARMS LEFT---

---WHO MAY LET ME SHARE HIS RETIREMENT HOME!?

I'LL REMEMBER YOUR DECENCY, HENNESSY, WHEN I'M WELCOMED BACK ON THE FORCE---

---AFTER I SOLVE THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY!! HOPE IT'S COMMITTED SOON! THESE BONES, THOUGH TASTY, ARE NOT VERY NOURISHING!!

**KERRY DRAKE**

WHAT'S NEXT ON THE MENU, KERRY?

THIS ONE IS A SMALL-TIME EXTORTION RACKET, HAPPY!

A NUMBER OF TENANTS HERE HAVE FOUND TYPE-WRITTEN NOTES IN THEIR MAIL-BOXES...

...THREATENING THEIR CHILDREN IF THEY DON'T LEAVE \$20 BILLS IN A DESIGNATED SPOT!

WE'LL START QUESTIONING THE VICTIMS WITH A MRS. REAVY EDWARDS!

POLICE OFFICERS, MRS. EDWARDS!

**BLONDIE**

HERE'S YOUR MAIL... I'M AWFULLY SORRY

NOTHING BUT A BUNCH OF CIRCULARS AND STUFF

I'M SO ASHAMED TO DELIVER JUNK MAIL LIKE THAT

POOR MR. BEASLEY... HE'S SO SENSITIVE

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

YOU HAVE THE WHOLE DAY OFF? WHAT CAN WE DO ALL DAY?

WELL, WE COULD GO OVER TO YOUR PLACE, GUSTA--

--- AND WASH OUR HAIR

**RICK O'SHAY**

HUNTED NOW BY THE CAVALRY AND BY CIVILIAN ROSSIES, BEARCAT RETURNS TO HIS LAIR...

---WHERE HE HAS DINNER WITH A FEW FRIENDS---

---AND PREPARED FOR A QUICK GETAWAY; RETIRES FOR THE EVENING!

**STAY LINGER**

AN' HE AIN'T LEFT A SINGLE, SOLITARY DIRTY DISH ON TH' TABLE

**SNUFFY SMITH**

BLESS PAW'S HEART!! I BEEN OFF VISITIN' MY SISTER ZONEY TH' WHOLE BLESSET WEEK

**STAY LINGER**

AN' HE AIN'T LEFT A SINGLE, SOLITARY DIRTY DISH ON TH' TABLE

**PEANUTS**

Dear Grandma, School starts again next week.

I hope I get my some dish on the D.I.L.

\*I'LL\*?

HAHAHAHAHA YAKYAK YAK!

THAT STUPID BEAGLE IS MAKING FUN OF MY LACK OF EDUCATION!

**DICK TRACY**

TRACY SAID WE'RE WANTED IN THE CHIEF'S OFFICE.

CHIEF

NOW, WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?

YOU HAVE THE CHECKS? RIGHT.

\*SEND THEM IN.\*

**MARY WORTH**

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WELL, WE COULD GO OVER TO YOUR PLACE, GUSTA--

--- AND WASH OUR HAIR

**Perspiration**

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have perspiration which isn't as close to being plain water. It is odorous, but besides that, the matter in it is affected by bacterial action. This bacterial action is what causes the yellow color that bothers you (and your uniforms).

We all have a crop of bacteria on our skins; ordinary baths won't get rid of it. By way of example, you doubtless know that surgeons spend 20 minutes washing their hands with special soaps before starting an operation — and they do so even though they don surgical gloves afterwards. This is just an example of how difficult it is to displace all of the bacteria we carry on our skins.

Now to apply this to your problem. The apocrine glands are situated in hairy areas of the skin, i.e., the armpits and around the genitals. It's the armpits that bother you.

So, if you do not do so already, shave the armpits and keep them shaved. The hair, like the skin, can harbor bacteria.

Then use an antiseptic soap in the armpits daily, to keep the bacterial population at a minimum. After using the soap, rinse thoroughly.

Some people have more apocrine secretion than others, but the secret to solving your problem is not to prevent perspiration but to get rid of the bacteria.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old daughter has been losing her hair for nine months. I believe this is called alopecia areata. I have read this is not a new disease but I have taken her to different doctors and they have all told me there is nothing that can be done. I would appreciate information.—F.B.

I confess that we don't know as much about hair growth (and loss) as we wish we did. It is true, however, that alopecia areata (patchy, "area" baldness) is not new. And as a general thing, it is also true that usually there is nothing to do about it, except wait.

Most of the time, the hair grows back again. There is no visible sign of disease in the scalp. It may be a matter of breaking the hair shaft.

Should the trouble recur later, it is believed that various methods of stimulating the scalp can help, but this has to be done carefully to avoid risk of damaging the scalp. The best suggestion I can make is that you see a dermatologist, and be patient.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, stamped envelope (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

# Aug Doe

August w anything but temperature,

# Texas Query

The Texas Association h for an excepti freeze for ployes — the workers in th pay raises legislature w President's or

Executive and TPEA : Chapman and Charles Babb were granted Dallas Wedn Hastings, reg the Office Preparedness. They pointe was the only adversely affe freeze order year began S after the whereas 48 c their fiscal earlier and the freeze. year begins they argued, among states to employes receives less designated po









# Book Takes Stern Look At Politics In Texas

The governmental structure behind Texas politics is described in detail in a new book, "Practicing Texas Politics," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company (\$4.95 paperback).

Four Texas university and college professors collaborated on the new book which examines the structure of Texas government; social and economic conditions which affect politics; the Texas Constitution; political parties and elections; legislative, executive and judicial departments; local government and the financial system of Texas government. It constitutes an unique handbook on Texas governmental structure as it actually is.

In addition, Drs. Eugene W. Jones, Joe E. Ericson, Lyle C. Brown and Robert C. Trotter deal with contemporary topics such as the Chicano movement, insurance-banking, recent attempts to amend the Constitution, pollution problems, student unrest and judicial reform.

Pertinent selections are reprinted for numerous publications.

Although this book was written for the course on the Texas Constitution and Government in Texas state colleges and universities, this book contains essential information for informed observation and participation in Texas politics.

Dr. Eugene W. Jones, who has been professor and head of the department of government at Angelo State University since 1969, has contributed to publications.

Dr. Joe E. Ericson, who has been professor and head of the department of political science

at Stephen F. Austin State University since 1967, has had various articles published.

Dr. Lyle C. Brown, who is professor of political science at Baylor University, has contributed articles and chapters to several books and has had

many articles published. Dr. Robert C. Trotter is instructor of Government at El Centro College of the Dallas County Junior College District. He has been a social studies instructor at several high schools.



BILL BAKER

## VETERAN PATROLMAN RECEIVES PROMOTION

Bill Baker, long-time patrolman for the local police department, has been promoted to the rank of patrol sergeant. Baker, 54, 1103 Blackmon Avenue, takes the position in replacement of Sgt. Glenn Hunsucker, who is leaving the city to take the position of Police Training Coordinator at

## Graduate Classes Are Still Open

Registration continues through Friday noon at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland on several courses. Included are Ed 4304 (mental hygiene) and Ed 5313 (guidance), starts Sept. 13; Ed 3303 (methods, observations, materials-elementary) Ed. 5306 (advance tests), starts Sept. 7; Ed 5317 (history and philosophy of education), Ed 7304 (curriculum development), Hist 3306 (history of Texas), starts Sept. 8, Ed 3302 (educational psychology), Ed 5310 (educa-

tional statistics), BA 2302 (manuscripts, cursive writing-elementary), starts Sept. 9; and Art 3303 (arts for the grades), starts Sept. 11.

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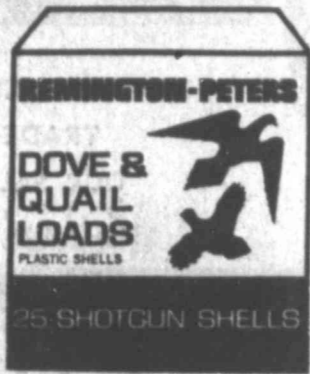
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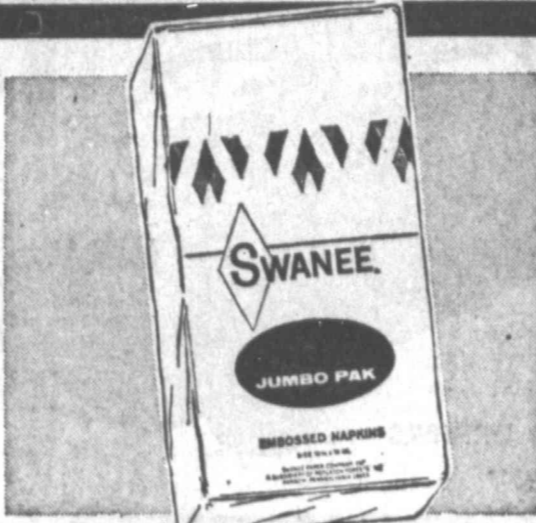
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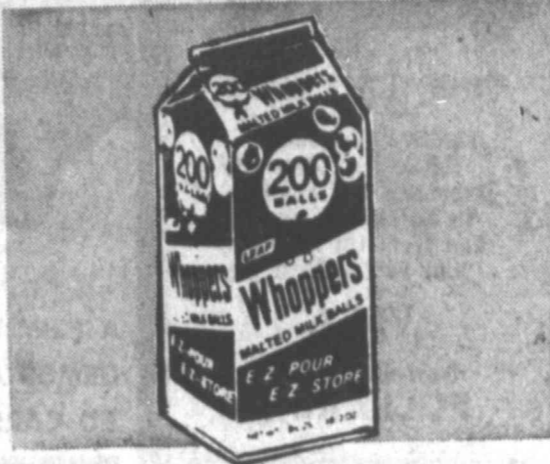
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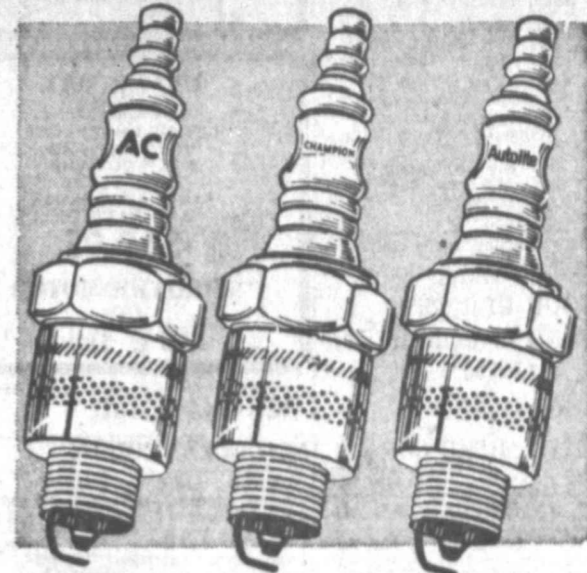
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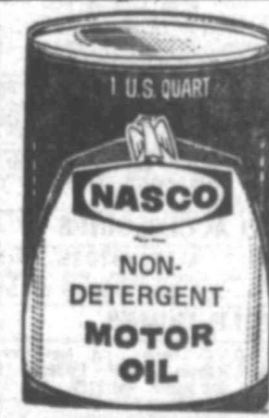
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3 QTS. **1.00** Reg. 43c

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ENTIRE STOCK  
YOUNG MEN'S **FLARE DENIM JEANS**  
• Rugged cotton denim jeans feature flared legs, slash front pockets and reinforced waistband.  
**3.77** OUR REG. 4.97

MISSES' **SLACK SETS**  
• Special purchase of short sleeved tops and matching pants in assorted styles for misses' sizes 10-16. • Navy, black, blue, red, purple and brown. 100% acetate.  
**6.66** Our Reg. 8.97 & 9.97

MISSES' **SHIRTS**  
• No-iron polyester and cotton long-sleeved shirts feature novelty collars with pockets and button trim. • Choice of solids and prints, 22-36.  
**2.25** Reg. 3.29 To 3.97

MISSES' **STRETCH DENIM SLACKS**  
• Navy, brown, loden, blue or plum stowe pipe pants for misses' sizes 8-18 in no-iron cotton-and-nylon stretch denim.  
**2.00** OUR REG. 2.97

TEENS' N' WOMENS' 'CONTESSA' STYLE **CASUALS**  
• Delightful new patchwork step ins. • Contessa stitching adds fashion flair. • Wipe-ase uppers...long-wearing soles and heels. Sizes 5-10.  
**2.33** COMPARE AT: 2.99

2-PC. **BATH SET**  
• Push rayon gives your bath a soft touch in 21x36" rug and matching lid cover. • Non-skid latex back, machine washable, dryable. • 7 colors.  
**1.65** OUR REG. 1.99

MISSES' **ACRYLIC SHAWL**  
• Lovely looped knit shawls of carefree acrylic yarn have hand-knotted fringes for a young look. • White, black, red.  
**4.99** OUR REG. 5.99

GIRLS' **NYLON KNEE-HI'S**  
• Choose from white and six colors, cable-knit nylon stretch knee socks with appendix tops for sizes 6/7, 8/9, 9/10.  
**54c** OUR REG. 77c

FOR BOYS' ONLY **B-I-G BUCKLE STEP-INS**  
• Rugged and brawny...bold, new per decorated strap 'n buckles. • Wipe-ase uppers resist scuffing and stay new looking longer. • Sizes 8 1/2-9.  
**3.99**

STORE HOURS:  
9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS  
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS:  
9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS  
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

## Jack And Jill Offers Lunches

The Jack and Jill School now offers free or reduced price lunches to students from low income families, according to Arah Phillips, principal.

The program provides lunches at a cost of 10 to 20 cents for most low income families and at no cost to some families, she said.

The program is jointly sponsored by the school, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Families who think that their children may be eligible should contact the school for details of the program.

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

## ASC Office Freeze Center

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office has been designated as the information center for the presidential order (of Aug. 15) freezing prices, rents, wages and salaries.

The office is located in Room 208 of the federal building. Mailing address is Box 711, Big Spring, and the telephone is 267-2557. J. G. (Gabe) Hammack Jr. and his staff have been supplied information on numerous questions, but they will not attempt interpretations where they have no specific information, according to Cecial Allred, County SAC chairman. Those with complaints or appeals may direct them to the Internal Revenue Service office.

## Martin County In Third Spot

Martin County held to the third spot in Permian Basin drilling activity last week, according to the Reed Drilling Tools survey Friday.

Pecos led with 29 active rigs, up two, and Lea County, N.M. was next with 17, a gain of two.

The Martin total was listed at 13, up one (but during the week reports were received on as many as 22 rigs going).

Other area counties showed Borden one, unchanged; Dawson three, up one; Glasscock two, up one; Howard three, unchanged; Scurry two, up one; Sterling two, up two.

# Football Fever

By JO BRIGHT

Warm weather belies the fact that fall is just around the corner, but for Big Spring football fans, it will suddenly be a different season next Friday night — football season. That's when the tough team from Lubbock Monterey comes south to test the temperature. The Big Spring Steers plan to oblige by making it hot for them. Got your pillow? Coffee? Gold jacket? Good! Yeaaaaa, Big Steers!



"RIGHT ON, MEN," says Coach Clovis Hale as he huddles with three big bruisers who are anxious for action. The push-ups will pay off Friday as the

Steers put it all together for their opening game. Ready to hook horns with Monterey are, from left, Joe Pesina, tackle; Coach Hale, Gatlin Jones, safety; and Mike Adams, quarterback.



THE GOLD DIGGERS plan to hit pay dirt Friday night, and will be working as hard as the Steers they urge to victory. The 63-member pep squad, or-

ganized last season, is fronted by five varsity cheerleaders, one of the seniors being Denise Bryant, shown here during a practice session at Blankenship Field.



POISED TO PIT the perfection of the Big Spring Steer Marching Band against the best that Monterey has to offer is Gary Bradley, drum major for

the local high-stepping musicians. Stars of half-time, bands provide the color and boost spirits at every game.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



THAT GOLDEN BELL is ready to ring out the news of sweet victory. Long a part of Steer tradition, the "victory bell" is in the keeping of Key Club members who assure its appearance at every

game. In pitch — and in tune with the times — it will signal every home team touchdown. Getting in the spirit are Mike Bearden, Manuel Rodriguez and Sam Chappell.

## Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1971



### Minister's Wife Tells Of Life

**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gail, to John David Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull of Big Spring. The couple plans to wed Jan. 7, 1972, in Ford Memorial Chapel, First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Miss Jones and Hull are students at the University of Texas, Austin.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick related both humorous and serious incidents Thursday when she spoke to the Alathean Class, First Baptist Church, about "life as a minister's wife," in the home of Mrs. Curt Strong, 2803 Goliad. Her husband is pastor at the church, and she told about events in their life from his days in seminary to the present.

The dinner meeting honored Mrs. Bill Bright, past president, who is moving to Midland with her family. She was given a book from the class in appreciation for her services.

Mrs. L. K. Gladden also received a gift in recognition of her work as outreach leader for the class. She gave a resume of class activities during the past club year, and reported that eight members were added to the class roster. She was presented with a candy dish.

## Wedding Solemnized In Church Sanctuary

Miss Geri Lou Corbell and Lt. William Joseph Dalecky were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Carol, and Lt. Dalecky is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Dalecky, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

The Rev. Leo K. Gee performed the ceremony with background music provided by Mrs. Michael Skalicky, organist, and Steve Gatlin of Odessa, vocalist.

Centering the altar was an arrangement of gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and palms interspersed with emerald foliage. Candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar, and a crescent arrangement of candles completed the setting.

The bride's formal Camelot-style gown of white organza was fashioned with an Empire bodice and an A-line skirt. Narrow bands of lace accented the bodice and edged the square neckline, and the long full sleeves were accented with pearl-centered rosettes and lace at the cuff. Lace highlights were repeated on the Watteau chapel-length train which flowed from a cluster of lace rosettes. The bride wore a Camelot cap with matching lace which held her elbow-length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of French carnations and English ivy, centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Andrew Boyd of Running Springs, Calif., served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Lynette Corbell and Miss Janis Dalecky of Wauwatosa, Wis., the bridegroom's sister.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns fashioned in lavender organza over satin with Empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. Streamers fell from the high waistline to the floor. They carried nosegays of multi-colored flowers accented with satin leaves and bows.

Lt. Edward H. Allen of Victorville, Calif., served as best man, and groomsmen were Capt. Marshall Clements of Webb AFB and Paul Dalecky, of Wauwatosa, Wis. Lt. Doug Frank and Lt. Steven Sprout, both of Webb AFB, served as ushers.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Webb Officers' Open Mess. The refreshment table was covered with a satin cloth and overlaid with white chiffon. An arrangement of white gladioli, carnations, pompons and leather fern centered the table, and crystal appointments were used. The tiered cake was topped with satin bells. Serving were Mrs. Terry Lawson, Miss Ileana Valdez and Miss Jennifer Knox. Miss Patty Brewer presided at the guest register table which was centered with candies and orchid asters.



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH DALECKY

Mrs. Dalecky graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Lt. Dalecky is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and received a master's degree in finance from the University of California at Los Angeles. He attended undergraduate pilot training at Webb and will complete his training in Victorville, Calif., where the couple will reside following a trip to Los Angeles.

Present at the wedding from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Dalecky, Miss Karen Nubbaum and Mrs. Johanna Ruenzel, all of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. George Wilke and Miss Joni Young, both of Anaheim, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendrick and children, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Todd, Littlefield; Miss Lynn Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvick, all of Midland; Dr. Dan Merrideth and Mrs. Garnette Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and daughter, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Denby Hoyl, Hobbs, N.M.; and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Denmert, Abilene.

A rehearsal dinner for the

wedding party was held at the K.C. Steak and Seafood House Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Dalecky hosted the event.

### Plant Life Purifies Air

"We hear a lot about what we can do to fight pollution. Have you thanked a green plant recently?" This was the question posed by Mrs. J. C. Rogers speaking about plants as air purifiers for the Texas Star African Violet Club Thursday at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants have been fighting pollution since the beginning of time. A blade of grass, which is quiet and has no moving parts, takes polluting gases from the air and returns pure oxygen. During growth the grass of a 50 by 50 foot lawn liberates enough oxygen to meet daily oxygen needs for a family of four.

Mrs. Rogers said a large tree, in addition to providing shade on a hot day, will also help remove impurities in the air. The water transpired by a large tree on a summer day can be as much as 100 gallons, and this water acts as an air washer.

"Green plants do a great deal of good for all of us every day," said Mrs. Rogers. "Not only by supplying food sources and beauty, but also in the fight against pollution."

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales presided, and hostesses were Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and Miss Shirley White. Mrs. Paul Guy, president of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, announced the council flower show is scheduled Oct. 23 at the First National Bank. The public is invited, and there is no charge.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham briefly outlined general rules of a flower show schedule and said late entries and those not conforming to the schedule will not be judged but will be on display.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and centered with various colored African violet plants. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. Herman Taylor, 1503 16th, with Mrs. C. B. Sullivan as cohostess.

### Gardeners Choose 'Consider Earth'

"Consider the Earth," the 1971-72 theme of the Big Spring Garden Club, will place emphasis on programs concerning conservation and beautification. The theme was approved during a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn where Mrs. L. B. Edwards, chairman of the social committee, served as hostess. The table decor included baskets of bronze and yellow daisies arranged by Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Bylaws of the club were reviewed, along with the state objectives. The state theme is "Act, Beautify, Communicate." The next meeting will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 6 to view a film on conservation

## COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
 ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 a.m.  
 HOWARD COUNTY Association for Retarded Children — Moss School, 7:30 p.m.  
 PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. B. A. Burn, 1:30 p.m.  
 ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Derwood Biogrove, 1:30 p.m.  
 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 DUES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.  
 COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.  
 EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.  
 FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Glen Eicherly, 2 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.  
 LVNA — Malone & Hogan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.  
 MARCY ELEMENTARY PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
 NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.  
 PARK HILLS PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.  
 PDX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — SW Bell Telephone Co. building, 7 p.m.  
 PEARL ZETA OMBEGA, BSP — Miss Pam Dyer, 7:30 p.m.  
 SCENIC CHAPTER, AWBA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.  
 TEXAS DELTA DELTA, PSA — Mrs. Corlton Block, 7:30 a.m.  
 TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.  
 TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:45 a.m.  
 WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.  
 WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.  
 WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.  
 WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.  
 WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club — Mrs. Don Richardson, 2 p.m.  
 CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1 p.m.  
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.  
 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Pedro Soenz, 8 p.m.  
 OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 6 p.m.  
 VW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Pettif, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 AIRPORT PTA — School, 3:30 p.m.  
 ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. George Anderson, 7:30 p.m.  
 ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.  
 BOYDSTUN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.  
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Big Spring — Howard County Library, 7:15 p.m.  
 LADIES AUXILIARY to WWI Barracks 1474 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.  
 BETA SIGMA, BSP — Mrs. John Knoepfel, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 AMDOES — Furr's Cateria, noon.

### Ackerly Residents Announce Birth

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradberry of Ackerly announce the birth of a son, Whitney Rayburn, at 5:10 a.m., Aug. 30 in the Medical Center Memorial Hospital of Big Spring. The infant weighed 8 pounds.

## Double Dollar Day SPECIALS

Ladies' Coats Assorted Sizes 12-24 1/3 off  
White Uniforms Assorted Sizes 1/3 off

While you are visiting our shop on dollar day, see our lovely new fall . . .

polyester Pant Suits Sizes 8-20  
dacron Dresses Sizes 8-22 12 1/2-26 1/2

We specialize in extra size ladies' wear. Come in and let us help you with your needs.

# Nancy Hanks

206 Gregg 267-5054

## DOUBLE \$\$\$ DAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pant Suits In Half Sizes 14 1/2 Through 26 1/2. Reg. \$16.99 Value \$6.00  
 Children's Coats Reg. \$12.99 \$10.00  
 Quilted Hot Pants Reg. \$6.99 \$1.00  
 Reg. \$5.99  
 Hot Pants and Scooter Shirts \$2.88  
 Bras and Girdles 88¢  
 Dresses 2 FOR \$13.00

### Franklin's

202 Main fashion center for women and children. 267-8111

Picture You in a . . . **Puccini** . . . in beautiful rustic, fall colors  
**Margaret's** Highland Center

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*Romantic Victorian Furniture*

Ladies Chair SALE 129.95 Usually 179.95  
 SOFA Reg. 489.95 SALE 399.95  
 Coffee Table SALE 129.95 Usually 179.95  
 Gentlemen's Chair SALE 129.95 Usually 179.95

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**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** 210 MAIN Phone 267-6306

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START A NEW ACCOUNT OR ADD ON TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT AT . . .

**Big Spring SAVINGS**

DEPOSITS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st  
 MAIN AT SEVENTH, PH. 267-7443

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## Cafeteria Menus

### COAHOMA SCHOOL

**TUESDAY** — Meat loaf, green beans, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter, red velvet cake, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Ham salad sandwiches, bean dip, tossed salad, toastados, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, tomato gumbo, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cream pie, milk.

### BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

**TUESDAY** — Chili Mac and cheese or roast pork and gravy, chuck wagon beans, creamed new potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf or burrito, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, gelatin salad, peach cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Pizza or salmon patty with catsup, French fries, spinach, hot rolls, carrot slaw, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

### BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**TUESDAY** — Chili Mac and cheese, chuck wagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf, buttered corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Pizza, French fries, spinach, hot rolls, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

### FORSAN SCHOOL

**TUESDAY** — Steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, syrup, honey, butter, orange juice, chocolate or white milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pinto beans, cheese wedge, buttered greens, corn, corn bread, butter, apple pie, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, strawberry shortcake, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Roast beef, brown gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOL

**TUESDAY** — Pinto beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread, apple salad, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, bread, gelatin, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, fruit and cookies, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hot dogs, corn, vegetable salad, banana pudding, milk.

### WESTBROOK SCHOOL

**MONDAY** — Hot dogs with chili meat, potatoes, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies, milk.

**TUESDAY** — Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, combination salad, biscuits, butter, gelatin, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, sliced bread, fruit cocktail, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Barbecue meat balls, spinach, buttered potatoes, batter bread, peaches, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish sticks, buttered corn, beets, wheat rolls, brownies, milk.



**LEARNED IN FASHION** — These members of the American Association of University Women know their fashion ABC's as they prepare to serve as models in the upcoming AAUW style show by Swartz. From left, they are Mrs. C. L. Carlile, Mrs. S. M. Anderson and Mrs. S. P. Shaver.

## University Women Prepping For Orientation Style Show

The American Association of University Women will present "Pirate's Parade of Fashion," a welcome-orientation coffee, with style show by Swartz, at 10 a.m., Sept. 18 at Big Spring Country Club. All interested college graduates or other persons interested in AAUW study

groups are invited to attend. Mrs. L. K. Gladden is general chairman for the affair. Major committee appointments include style show narrator. Assisting with decorations will be Mrs. Ron Plumlee, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ben Faulkner, Mrs. Onetta Hardy, Mrs. Cleo Carlile and Mrs. Lynn Hise.

Mrs. Ed Shive of Swartz is fashion coordinator of the show. Models will be Mrs. Carlile, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Mrs. Samuel Shaver, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. Leo K. Gee, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Cynthia Schaffer.

All other AAUW members will serve as hostesses, and in conjunction with the theme, will be dressed as pirates. "Through its program, AAUW brings together alumnae of different institutions and various backgrounds, enabling members to continue their intellectual growth in company with others of common interests," said Mrs. Gladden.

This season's study explores the theme, "We, the People." It involves "a reappraisal of the role of the citizen in relation to the government and the court." The issues run the gamut of political and legal reform at all levels.

## Local Dietitians Help Organize Association

Representatives from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa met last week in Midland to organize a district chapter of the American Dietetic Association and to elect officers for the coming year.

Any registered dietitian who is interested in joining the organization is invited to call Mrs. Hayes, 263-0895. Meetings will be rotated, with the first Big Spring meeting being Oct. 28 at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Officers elected were Mrs. John W. Hjerpe of Midland, president; Mrs. L. A. Curry of Midland, vice president; Mrs. Jack D. Glenn of Midland, secretary; and Miss Sue Elliott of Big Spring, treasurer. Others named to positions were Mrs. Robert Hayes, career guidance chairman; and Mrs. Louise Whitney, nominating committee.

## Planters Luncheon

The Planters Garden Club has scheduled a fall luncheon meeting at 1 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. 7th.

## Reception Will Mark 50 Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ford of Polar will be celebrated with a reception Sept. 12 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford have three sons, Norman and Don, both of Polar, and Carlos of Stephenville. They also have 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Fords, both natives of Kent County, were married Sept. 10, 1921, in the Scurry County Courthouse by County Judge Holly.

Mr. Ford was born Sept. 6, 1900, and has lived in the Polar community all his life. Mr. Ford is engaged in farming and ranching, still overseeing all his farming and ranching operation and doing much of the work himself.

Mrs. Ford, the former Willie Clanton, was born Aug. 25, 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Ford still live on the same place where Mrs. Ford was born and lived at the time she married. Mrs. Ford stays busy keeping house and assisting with the farm operations. She still milks a cow, raises chickens and keeps a garden. She also helps with the calf branding and sheep shearing. In the fall, Mrs. Ford helps with the crop harvest and hauls cotton to the gin.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST E. FORD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971 3-C

## Forsan Residents Entertain Guests

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of the Earl Beesons recently were the Johnny Stokes' and children of Odessa.

Recent guests of Mrs. P. P. Howard were Mrs. George Admire and Pearl Admire, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ray Admire, Colorado City; Mrs. Mozelle Abec, Andrews; Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Madisonville; and Mrs. Ronnie Howard, Big Spring.

Mrs. Paul Harvey Jr., of Panorama City, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, the J. P. Kubeckas. Other guests expected today are Angela Moore, Midland; the Phil Moores, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and L. W. Moore, all of Odessa.

Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Jimmy Ann of Pecos visited her parents, the S. C. Cowleys.

Dr. Gwen Hall and children are visiting her parents, the A. P. Oglesbys.

The Joe Hoards are visiting their daughter and family, the S. A. Woods of Albuquerque, N. M. They will also spend some time at the Woods' cabin in Colorado.

## Big Jewelry Hangs In There

Important-looking jewelry which still manages to look nonpomposus is shown for both day and evening. In mixed colors and mixing jeweled beads with carved gold, filigree, wood, ivory the jewelry stresses the large necklace that focuses the decoration at the throat, and pendants with huge fanciful sculptured designs of animals or Art Deco motifs. There are many bracelets in pairs and rows of large bangles.

## DOLLAR DAYS

### SALE

### PHOTO-BLOCK

DISPLAY 6 OF YOUR FAVORITE SNAPS

3 1/2 X 3 1/2 in.

# \$1.00

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY

★ ATTRACTIVELY BOXED

### Carter's Furniture

100-110 Runnels

AT BLUM'S, OF COURSE . . . DOWNTOWN!

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

IN SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

\$49.95

DINNER FOR EIGHT

Here's your opportunity to own a value packed, moderately priced complete service for 8 in the very fine COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA.

Contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited...SO HURRY!

### A Singer® zig-zag machine in a cabinet

Singer quality is yours in the Fashion Mate® machine in a Kingston cabinet. Machine sews zig-zag, makes buttonholes! Come in. See how you'll save. See how you'll sew!

# ONLY \$99

FREE INSTRUCTIONS on how to use your new machine.

FOOT CONTROL included at this low price.

The Singer 1 to 36® Credit Plan helps you have this machine now—within your budget.

## SINGER

What's new for you, now is at SINGER today!®

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

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Highland Center

## Last Chance SUMMER SALE

Last chance to take advantage of our fabulous end of summer sale. We are getting ready for the fall season and have to make room for new shipments.

<b>Rack No. 1</b>	Values To \$53.00 ..... <b>\$10.00</b>
<b>Rack No. 2</b>	Values To \$30.00 ..... <b>\$5.00</b>
<b>Jewelry</b> . . . . .	<b>1/2-Price</b>
<b>Lingerie</b> . . . . .	<b>1/2-Price</b>

## Miss Royale

Look for our 1/4 off rack of new fall fashions

HIGHLAND CENTER

## Dinehurst Lingerie

While your leisure hours away in this lovely creation of soft, caressing nylon, in midnight blue or cool turquoise.

	\$7.00
Matching Scarfs	\$4.00

Come in soon and see our lovely collection of new fall fashions...

### The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place



MRS. ROBERT GAYLE CRENSHAW

## Couple Recites Nuptial Vows

Wedding vows were recited by Miss Nancy Lanell Phillips and Robert Gayle Crenshaw at 8 p.m., Friday in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Caleb Hilderbrand performed the ceremony at an altar graced with baskets of gladioli and emerald fern. A spiral candelabra and a candle tree held white tapers, and votive candles completed the setting.

Miss Julie Choate, organist, provided background music, and vocalists were Miss Sherry Phillips, the bride's sister, and Miss Jerre Tom.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, all of Route 2, Big Spring.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned Empire-style with bands of lace accented with pearls flowing down the front of the skirt. Her long, full sleeves were edged with lace at the fitted cuffs. She wore a lace mantilla which swept to form a train, and she carried a nosegay of white Frenched carnations and roses, accented with orchid ribbon.

Miss Sherry Phillips served her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Emma Dillard was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore orchid Empire-style gowns accented with orchid and white trim at the front. They wore matching picture hats and carried a long-stemmed white rose with orchid streamers.

Terry Jenkins served as best man, while Rickey Jackson was groomsman. Ushers were Gaylord Crenshaw and Dale Crenshaw, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Larry Todd of San Angelo. Altar taper lighters were Jim Bob Phillips and Randy Phillips, brothers of the bride.

A reception honored the couple at the church fellowship hall, where a lace cloth covered the refreshment table. Assorted white flowers and a branched

candelabrum accented the table, and crystal appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Vicki Tyler, Miss Roselyn Louder of Stanton, Miss Valencia Rankin, Mrs. Robert Nichols and Miss Gwen Jones of Hobbs, N.M. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Gaylord Crenshaw, and Miss Laurie Choate distributed rice bags.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw graduated from Big Spring High School, and he attended Howard County Junior College. They will reside in Snyder where Crenshaw will attend Western Texas Junior College.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips, the bride's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louder and family, all of Stanton; Mrs. Pearl Pettitt of Rusk, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cunningham, all of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips of Kerrville.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Thursday evening at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Assorted flowers and candies centered the table.

**British Wives Assist Hospital**

Each member of the British Wives Club brought her favorite recipe to the meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herman Stanley, 36-A Dow, and copies were distributed.

Mrs. Robert Bauer won the attendance prize. Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Stanley served refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital this morning.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Evans, 226-A Langley. Members will illustrate ideas for homemade Christmas gifts.

## 'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Don't wait much longer to get in your fall garden. Not too long from now our first fall greens should be making themselves seen in our little plot which has been doing very well with tomatoes. Nothing else excelled this year. The okra was puny, the squash flourished for a short time but after a few days of producing like the book said, it suddenly fizzled, faltered and failed. The bell peppers have been so-so. They are a little on the anemic side, but peppers nonetheless.

The peach crop this year was nil... not even half poxed fruit. Oh well, wait 'til next year!

Off on their annual Labor Day junket to Ruidoso are MR. and MRS. T. H. McCANN, MR. and MRS. LONNIE COKER, MR. and MRS. LEROY HOLLINGSHEAD and MR. and MRS. J. O. HAGOOD.

MR. and MRS. C. S. HARRIS of Irving have been here to visit his brother, MILLER HARRIS, and Mrs. Harris. The Harrises are retired school teachers whose teaching careers have covered a combined 75 years in classroom and administrative work.

Our good oldtimer, MRS. LINA FLEWELLEN, is in Dallas to make plans for moving there again after being here for several years. She will live in the Dallas area to be near her son, GENE HARDY FLEWELLEN, and his family.

This cotton-growing weather is bringing on the hibiscus and MRS. STELLA ARNOLD has lived up the offices of the CRMWD with a beautiful specimen... several years ago MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING displayed the largest ones I

have ever seen. Two blossoms sufficed for a table centerpiece.

I understand that MRS. MONROE JOHNSON has been back a week or so from her trip to Hawaii. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. JEFF HANNA, and their children from Beaumont for the summer holiday.

Visited via telephone with MRS. A. L. TAMPLIN and learned that she and her husband are grandparents again. Little Lisa Michelle was born on Aug. 5 in Denver, Colo., to MR. and MRS. MIKE DAVIS. She weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Tamplin was in Denver for 12 days with her daughter and her family which includes Scott who will be four in October. Mike is working towards an architect degree at the University of Colorado.

MRS. C. B. SULLIVAN has returned from a month-long visit in Bend, Ore., where she was the guest of her daughter and family, MAJ. and MRS. LYNN THOMAS, Lynn and Tim. Mrs. Thomas is teaching in Central Oregon Community College.

Recently MR. and MRS. RICHARD READ and son, RICKY, were on a fishing junket to Buchanan Lake and went on into Austin to visit the state capitol. They also got to visit with Cong. Jake Pickle, whom she had known when they were growing up here.

### Group Studies Bible Characters

Men and women of the Bible were studied through a series of questions led by Mrs. Alton Marwitz for the St. Paul Lutheran Woman Parish Workers Thursday in her home at 1601 Osage.

Mrs. Roy Southard became a member of the group. Devotion was by Mrs. W. E. Davis. Members are agreed to make several decorative banners for the church, and the meeting closed with a reading of "Duncan Do-Gooder" by Mrs. Marwitz.

Guests were Mrs. Don Schroeder and Mrs. John Spurr. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marwitz and Mrs. A. A. Graumann.

### TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. James O. Abbe, 404 Hillside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Denise, to Gary Randall Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Cashion, Gail Route, Luther. The couple plans a Jan. 15 ceremony at the College Baptist Church.



Daughter Is Born To Coye Conners

Mr. and Mrs. Coye Conner, 724 E. Dulse, Tyler, announce the birth of a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 in Mother Francis Hospital, Tyler. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Suzanne Cook of Big Spring. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, 1706 Harvard, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coye Conner Sr. of Garland.

## OWC Shown Indian Dances

The Pawnee Two Step and the Crow War Dance were two of several Indian dances demonstrated by Edward Johansen for the Officers Wives Club luncheon meeting Thursday at the Webb Officers Open Mess.

Johansen is a member of Tonka Lodge, Lone Star Council of the Boy Scouts of America and has traveled with a team of other Scouts around Texas presenting a variety of Indian dances and explaining briefly Indian culture.

"Many of the dances were named for animals," Johansen said. "Movements in the 'Eagle Dance' and 'Snake Dance' represent the freedom and liberty of these creatures which were so respected by the Indians."

Johansen was dressed in Indian garb for his presentation, and Mrs. Robert Deming provided background drum music.

Mrs. L. K. Gladden, a guest, spoke to the group about the American Association of University Women and invited anyone interested in joining to call Mrs. Sam Shaver at 263-4914 for information. The AAUW is sponsoring a style show at 10 a.m., Sept. 18 at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Warren asked for volunteers to help with the multiple sclerosis drive which begins Sept. 27, and for the arthritis drive Nov. 14. Typists, telephone workers and marchers are needed.

Mrs. David Little presided and two officer vacancies were filled. Elected were Mrs. Mark Stahl, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Splawn, recording secretary.

Mrs. Henry Rimmer, second vice president, announced that tickets for the Big Spring concert series are now available. This year's series will feature the Little Angels of Korea, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and Ferrante and Teicher.

In other announcements, Mrs. Rimmer said bridge and Ma Jong will be played at the Officers Open Mess at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16. Reservations must be made by Sept. 14. A Personal Affairs orientation will be held

Farewells were said to Mrs. Daniel Meacham and Mrs. Michael Anthony.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of the Class 72-04 with Mrs. Don Buck as over-all chairman. The "Indian Summer" theme was carried out with an array of corn stalks entwined around the room's pillars which were flanked by fall leaves, colored vases and squash plants.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of assorted fall flowers and foliage, with additional accents of corn stalks, squash and brown ceramic quail.

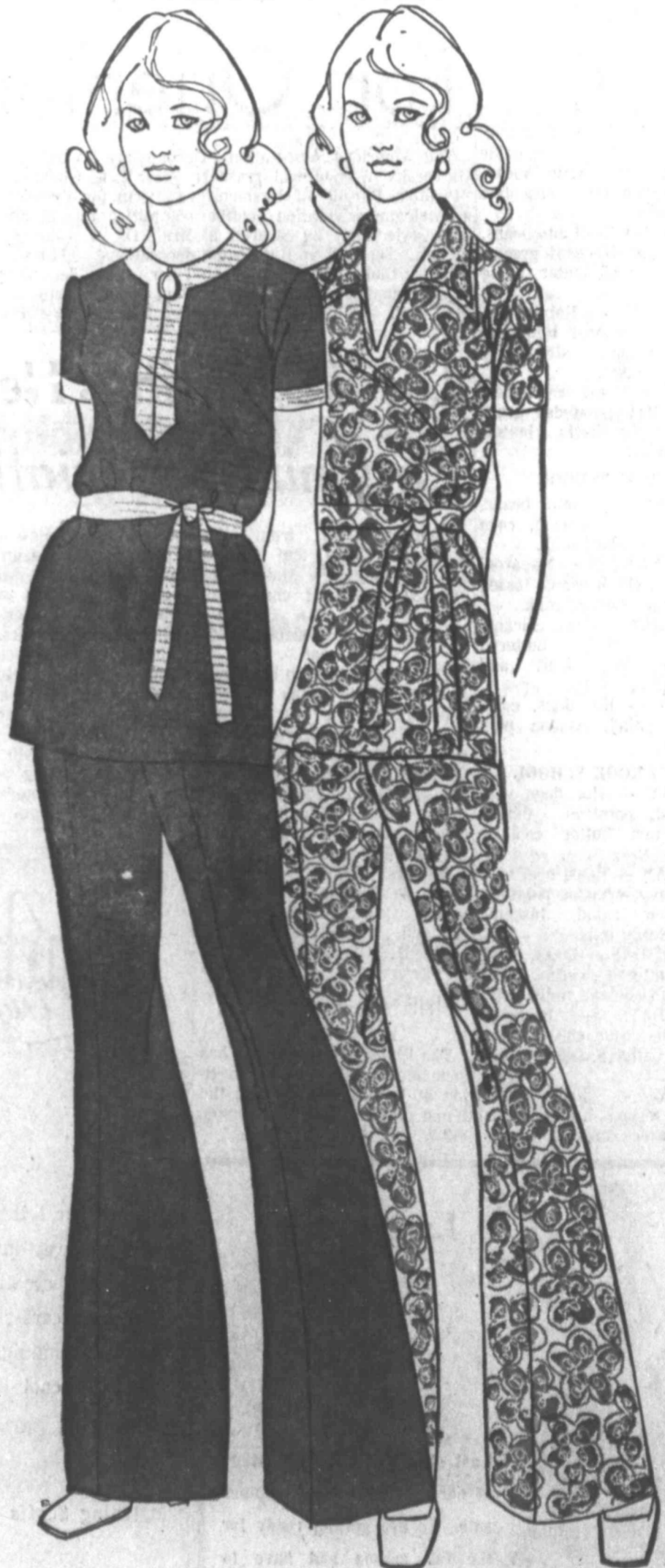
Other chairmen for the meeting were Mrs. Roger Griswald and Mrs. Robert Parker. Serving punch were Mrs. John Kenagy and Mrs. James Robins.

Cake decorating and macrame art were demonstrated before the meeting by Mrs. Joseph C. Mower and Mrs. Stewart Sandro.

# Penney's \$ Day

## buy. Very special double knit pantsuits for only 15<sup>88</sup>.

PENNEYS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FOR LABOR DAY. GOES ON SALE TUESDAY, 9 A.M.



Special. Polyester pantsuits of Kode® or Encron® double knits. Choose yours in Fall darks or exciting patterns. Sizes for 10-18.

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## \$ DAY SALE

Kalde Dacron	<b>\$1</b>
double knit	off per yd.
Table No. 2	<b>\$2</b>
dacron double knit	off per yd.
All School Fabrics and Nylons	<b>10% OFF</b>

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WITH MINERALS 100 CAPSULES	GIBSON REGULAR PRICE \$4.59
<b>Allercreme Roll-On</b>	<b>97¢</b>
ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT 2-OZ.	\$1.50 VALUE
<b>Unguentine Suppositories</b>	<b>97¢</b>
FOR HEMORRHOIDS 12 SUPPOSITORIES	\$1.49 VALUE
<b>Oil Of Olay</b>	<b>\$2.97</b>
6 OUNCES	\$4.75 VALUE
<b>HPV Cosmetic Protein</b>	<b>\$2.27</b>
250 CHEWABLE TABLETS AID TO BEAUTIFUL HAIR & NAILS	\$3.50 VALUE

## Co In

The Four of Christ, setting Fri wedding of Holcomb a Nieman, bo

The bride Mr. and M Star Rt., St groom's pa Mrs. H. J Hillside, Ga Dalton Y ficated for music was church choi an archwa; and weddin large baske

The bride white organ an Empire skirt. The t with a scoo full, sheer puffed with the wrist, cascading i a matchin bouffant v attached to pearl, and bouquet o anthemums white garde

AT Miss Dea Stanton sei maid of ho maid was Nieman of the bridegr gowns of featured an long, puff were ma Each carri of white poi flowers witl

David Ni the brideg best man, s Nicman of groomsman Davis and L Lamesa. Patricia w the ring Holcomb of R Out-of-tov

BETROTH Wilfred R Ala., ann ing marri ter, Joyce son of Mi K. Boling couple wi p.m. Sept





MRS. CHARLES D. NIEMAN JR.

## Couple United In Marriage

The Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, Lamesa, was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Faye Holcomb and Charles Douglas Nieman, both of Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holcomb, Star Rt., Stanton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nieman Jr., 1312 Hillside, Gainesville, Tex.

Dalton Yates, minister, officiated for the ceremony where music was performed by a church choir. The altar featured an archway with white bows and wedding bells flanked by large baskets of white gladioli.

The bride's formal gown of white organza was styled with an Empire bodice and A-line skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline, and the full, sheer sleeves were completed with a ruffled cuff at the wrist. The demi-train of cascading ruffles flowed from a matching Dior bow. Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to petal silhouettes of pearl, and she carried a bouquet of pompon chrysanthemums centered with a white gardenia.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Deanna Holcomb of Stanton served her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Ann Louis Nieman of Gainesville, sister of the bridegroom. Their identical gowns of royal blue satin featured an Empire bodice and long, puff sleeves. Headpieces were matching satin bows. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons and blue corn flowers with blue ribbons.

David Nieman of Gainesville, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and his cousin, Craig Nieman of Dallas, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Kent Davis and Brent Davis, both of Lamesa. Kelly Holcomb of Patricia was flower girl, and the ring bearer was Clay Holcomb of Stanton.

### RECEPTION

Out-of-town guests for the

reception in the fellowship hall of the church were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nieman and Miss Beverly Shockley, all of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Larence Ray Lewis of Pecos.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth over royal blue background, and the bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Karen Crites, Miss Cheri Heckman, Miss Deby Cox, Miss Sharalyn Holcomb and Miss Susan Holcomb.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nieman will reside at 2600 Crestline, Apt. 7. A graduate of Gainesville High School, he attended Texas Tech University and is currently manager of the Pizza Hut. She graduated from Flower Grove High School and attended West Texas State University.

## Club Announces Winning Team

The team of Mrs. J. L. Wright was named winner in the TOPS Plate Pushers six-weeks weight losing contest Thursday at the Salvation Army. The losing team of Mrs. Garland Irons will host the winners at a salad dinner.

Mrs. R. H. Washburn presided, and it was announced that Mrs. Alfred Tidwell was queen for August. Mrs. Tidwell, who is in the hospital following eye surgery, will receive her charm later.

Members will meet Sept. 16 to play miniature golf at the Starlight Acres course, the time to be announced. Mrs. J. L. Rankin rejoined the club and announced that blood pressure of all members will be taken weekly as a health precaution. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Salvation Army.

## STORK CLUB

### MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy D. Ditto, 1010 Baylor, a boy, Daniel Guy, at 7:21 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Michael G. Gurley, 1805 Winston, a boy, Dustin Lee, at 8:23 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pete Sanderson, 1305 Barnes, a girl, Vicki Ann, at 6:24 p.m., Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gonzales Jr., 909 S. Runnels, a boy, Marcos Carmen, at 7:56 p.m., Aug. 29 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradberry, Box 55, Ackerly, a boy, Whitley Rayburn, at 5:10 a.m. Aug. 30 weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Tenney, 1605 Cardinal, a boy, Randall Scott Russell, at 5:04 p.m., Aug. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rhoton, 10 Crestwood, a boy, Carson Blaine, at 11:09 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

### HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodard, general delivery, Coahoma, a girl, LaJean, at 7:25 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quirino P. Molina, Box 424, Coahoma, a girl, Teresa, at 3:35 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allan Hammack, 2204 Warren, a girl, Heather Eileen, at 8:43 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas Coats, 2402 Main, a girl, Marcie Lee, at 4:40 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

### MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Cabalero, Route 1, Box 7, Knott, a boy, Peter Roy, at 3:40 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 9 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Timmie David Holmes, 1511-A Wood, a girl, Tara Deidra, at 10:27 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James William Reese, 98-B Gunter, a son, Matthew John, at 12:21 p.m., Aug. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Wade Potham, 4103 Connally, a boy, Kenneth Wade, at 9:16 p.m., Aug. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Stanley Ropes, Route 2, Box 155, a girl, Kathleen Elaine, at 1:09 p.m., Aug. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

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## Hall Family Has Palestine Reunion

Four generations of the J. E. Hall family met at Green Park in Palestine, Texas, Aug. 29 with 35 attending. The fifth generation consists of three members who could not attend.

Mrs. Hall, 88, and Mrs. HALL, 82, are former residents of Brady who now reside in the Oak Haven Nursing Home at Palestine.

Among those attending were former Big Spring residents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Smith Sr. She is the former Anna E. Hall), Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Smith, Mrs. Bob Neisler and Mrs. Jim Huggins.

Local residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Smith Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and daughter. Byron Smith Jr. is the eldest grandchild of the J. E. Hall family.

## New Girl Scout Workers Will Have Opportunity For Training

Girl Scout workers who are new to the program will receive basic leadership training during a continuous course of four sessions to be held at the YMCA, 801 Owens. The first three sessions, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be held Sept. 8, Sept. 10 and Sept. 15. The same hours will apply for the final session Sept. 17 which will be held at the day camp site in Silver Heels.

The course will cover all aspects of working with girls, planning program activities with them and helping them develop a sense of responsibility. Leaders will receive help on applying framework and principles of the Girl Scout movement to troop activities.

Considerable time will also be spent on songs, games, ceremonies and crafts.

Trainers will be Mrs. Ron Medley, a local volunteer, and Miss Arlene Estes, field director of the West Texas Council. On Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Mrs. James Baios of the equipment agency at Hemphill-Wells Co. will provide information on obtaining uniforms, accessories, new Scout crafts and Christmas items. Other special speakers will be Mrs. Jo Bright of The Herald and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Scout publicity chairman, who will be on the Sept. 15 program.

## Unstructured Look In Men's Suits

The "unstructured" suit is due to capture male interest this summer, the Men's Fashion Association of America says. These skeletonized suits eliminate much interior construction, making them lighter, softer, more comfortable to wear. The "unstructured" include both knits and wovens in a host of colors, patterns and styles.

## Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull Jr., Jonesboro Road, held a first birthday party for their son, Scott, Thursday evening in their home with 20 family members and other guests attending. Ice cream was served with cake which was decorated with replicas of a circus train and animals.

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<b>Sausage</b>	LEE'S TASTY, WHOLE HOG, 2-LB. BAG.....	<b>1.39</b>	Meat
<b>Pork Neck Bone Fryers</b>	FRESH WHOLE LB.....	<b>19¢</b>	Department
		<b>29¢</b>	

You find only 1st Quality Meats at the Giant.

<b>Franks</b>	GOOCH'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.....	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Picnics</b>	GOOCH'S CANNED READY-TO-EAT, 3-LB. CAN.....	<b>\$2.49</b>

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**FLOUR**

GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG..... **29¢**

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

<b>Catsup</b>	DEL MONTE, TRIBE SIZE 32-OZ. JUG.....	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	LIBBY'S 303 CAN.....	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Tuna Frozan</b>	VAN CAMP, LIGHT MEAT CAN.....	<b>29¢</b>
	GANDY'S, HALF GALLON ALL FLAVORS.....	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	KIMBELL, FRESH SMOOTH, 18-OZ. JAR.....	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Margarine</b>	GOLDEN SOFT 1-LB. TUB.....	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Cat Food</b>	TABBY, ALL KINDS FLAT CAN.....	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Potato Sticks</b>	Butterfield, French Fried 211 Can.....	<b>3 FOR 19¢</b>
<b>Corn</b>	OUR DARLING, CREAM STYLE 303 CAN.....	<b>23¢</b>
<b>Crackers</b>	FIRESIDE SALTINES 1-LB. BOX.....	<b>23¢</b>
<b>Grapefruit Juice</b>	Kimbell Pink Unsweetened, 46-Oz. Can..	<b>45¢</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN.....	<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>Cookies</b>	Sunbeam, Cream Centers 14-Oz. Pkg.....	<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>Snowdrift Shortening</b>	42-OZ. CAN.....	<b>89¢</b>
<b>R C Cola</b>	6 KING SIZE, PLUS DEPOSIT.....	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Corn Bread Mix</b>	GLADIOLA POUCH.....	<b>2 FOR 25¢</b>
<b>Aluminum Foil Wrap</b>	18-IN. ROLL.....	<b>53¢</b>
<b>Potatoes</b>	GLADIOLA INSTANT POUCH.....	<b>10¢</b>

## Garden-Fresh Produce

<b>Avocados</b>	EXTRA LARGE, EACH.....	<b>23¢</b>
<b>Carrots</b>	CRISP 'N FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAG.....	<b>2 FOR 35¢</b>
<b>Prunes</b>	FROM COLORADO LB.....	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	FROM COLORADO LB.....	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Cabbage</b>	FIRM, GREEN LB.....	<b>9¢</b>
<b>Bananas</b>	GOLDEN, AMIGOS.....	<b>2 1/2 25¢</b>

**\$5 GIANT SPECIAL**

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**SUGAR**

HOLLY OR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG..... **39¢**

Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Both \$5 Giant Specials



**BETROTHED** — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Hoar, Huntsville, Ala., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Donald Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Boling, 1000 E. 13th. The couple will be married at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 in Huntsville.

**LABOR DAY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S BOOTS**

OUR REG. 4.99 Now **\$3.33**

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

TWO WAYS TO CHARGE

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**Poston Shoes**

# Miss Carolyn Utley Weds James R. Dunn

Miss Carolyn Sue Utley and James R. Dunn recited their marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Caleb H. Hildebrand officiating. The altar was decorated with a branched candelabra which



(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. JAMES R. DUNN

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utley, 905 E. 14th, and Mrs. Sam A. Posey, Route 1, Box 16.

The bride was attired in a street-length, white, two-piece knit suit. The hip-length jacket was belted at the waistline and highlighted with a gold buckle. The long sleeves and top-stitching provided a tailored look to the jacket, which was accented with covered buttons. Matching buttons were repeated on the skirt. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of lace petals interspersed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white and yellow chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid. White and yellow satin streamers accented the bouquet.

Miss Aneica Stevens, maid of honor, wore a yellow street-length dress overlaid with white lace. The dress was fashioned with long cuffed sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her cone-shaped yellow organza head-piece featured three bands of matching flowers, and she carried a nosegay of white and yellow chrysanthemums with satin streamers.

Serving as best man was Albert Carlile, and John L. (Lindy) Utley, brother of the bride, was an usher. The bridegroom's brother, Bobby Dunn, lighted the altar tapers.

#### RECEPTION

The couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length yellow linen cloth overlaid with white dacron and adorned with a bottom flounce. Twin crystal candelabra flanked the tiered wedding cake which was topped with miniature lace wedding bells. White tapers and crystal and silver appointments were used, and decorations were completed with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Serving were Miss Vonda Dunn and Miss Gail Dunn, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Thomas of Stephenville. Mrs. John L. Utley, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Following a trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth area, the couple will reside at 435 Dallas. Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is now in her second year at Howard County Junior College and plans to receive a degree in elementary education from the University of Texas at Arlington.

#### SCHOOLS

Dunn graduated from Coahoma High School. He attends HCJC and plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington as a pre-med student.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones, all of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and children and Mrs. Leona Skiles, all of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skiles, Austin; Mrs. Vennie Evans, Fort Stockton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn, Hobbs, N.M.

#### Party Held For Geri Lou Corbell

A rice bag and cola party for Miss Geri Lou Corbell, who was married Saturday to Lt. William Dalecky, was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Corbell, aunt of the honoree.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of babies' breath and purple seafoam spider flowers in a milk glass petal bowl.

Guests included Mrs. Lee Dalecky and Miss Janice Dalecky of Milwaukee, Wis., the bridegroom's mother and sister; Mrs. Andy Boyd of Running Springs, Calif., the bride's sister; and Mrs. J. R. Corbell, the bride's mother.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**TO OFFER TRAINING** — A voluntary service adult orientation is scheduled Sept. 14 in Room 219 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, where staff members will assist with the training program. Mrs. Richard Egan, left, and Mrs. Bill Bell, right, both RN's, review the final agenda with Mrs. Clifford Hale, secretary for the volunteer service department.

## VA Seeks Volunteers; Schedules Orientation

The need for volunteer workers at the Veterans Administration Hospital will come into focus Sept. 14 when an all-day voluntary service adult orientation will be conducted by members of the hospital staff.

Leon Miller, who is in charge of volunteer services, noted that any adult over 15 years of age is welcome to attend the introductory training. There are approximately 10 areas of voluntary service in which workers could find satisfaction in serving the patients. Once an adult has volunteered, the hospital asks only that they serve at least two hours per month; more if possible. The volunteers become "with compensation employees", meaning that they share in hospital employ rights when on duty, and lunch is served to those who work through the noon hour.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. the morning of the orientation, with the sessions to begin at 10 with an invocation by Chaplain A. C. Hicks.

Jack Powell, hospital administrator, will extend the welcome, after which speakers will be Dr. H. C. Ernsting, professional services; Henry Dirks, laboratory service;

Chaplain Hicks, chaplain service; Jack Pierce, medical administration service; and Don McGee, engineering, parking and safety.

Lunch will be served to all those attending, with the afternoon agenda beginning with a talk by Mrs. C. W. Anderson, chief of nursing service. She will discuss hospital ethics and ward nursing, then conduct a tour of the hospital.

Concluding the orientation, interviews with unassigned workers will be held in Room 216.

#### Weekend Revival At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — A weekend revival at the Westbrook Baptist Church conducted by a youth team from the East Fourth Street Baptist Church of Big Spring will conclude tonight when Jackie Richards presents the evening service at 7 p.m.

Other events scheduled today include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship conducted by Bobby Webb at 11 a.m.; and a training union at 6 p.m. Music for services will be directed by Donald McKee and Brenda Hester, pianist, will accompany. Other members of the youth team will give testimonies, and a fellowship hour will follow the morning and evening services.

physical medicine and rehabilitation; and Julian Patterson, social work service.

Places where volunteers are needed are Admission; two clothing room assistants; two medical record assistants; Business Services, two for information desk, one form assembler and one for medical supply; Chaplain, five escorts on Sunday morning and Wednesday evening; Lab, one or two assistants; Library, three assistants; Recreation, three or four assistants for dominoes, pool and 42 games; Personal, eight shoppers, letter writers or visitation persons; Nursing, six to 12 nurses assistants for ward nursing and escort service; and Social Work Service, one person for visitation.

## How Much Do You Care? Girl Scouts Need Help

Some vacancies still exist in the Big Spring area for adult workers in the Girl Scout program.

"A very special challenging opportunity is available for working with seventh and eighth grade girls from Gollad and Runnels junior high school," said Miss Arlene Estes, field director for the West Texas Council.

Additional help is needed in all elementary school areas. In some instances, troops are not organized yet due to lack of adult help.

Troop leaders and assistants work directly with girls on a

weekly basis. "Workers are welcome from all walks of life," explained Miss Estes. "We can use young married couples, college students, parents with or without Scout-age girls and single working women."

For those who prefer helping in other ways, adults are needed to help with a "used uniform closet," checking camp equipment out to leaders and helping with outdoor activities.

"Those willing to contribute their time to a very worthwhile cause may contact me at 267-8211 between now and Sept. 21," said Miss Estes.

### \$ DOLLAR DAY \$

Tuesday Only

Cotton Pants 7-14... \$2.00 and \$4.00  
Swim Suits ..... \$2.00  
Sweaters ..... \$2.00 to \$5.00

1 Rack

Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 off

suitable for now wearing

The Kid's Shop

201 E. 3rd

267-8381

### Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

#### Fiction

THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND  
Irving Stone  
THE DRIFTERS  
James A. Michener  
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX  
Victoria Holt  
QE VII  
Leon Uris

#### Nonfiction

THE FEMALE EUNUCH  
Germaine Greer  
FUTURE SHOCK  
Alvin Toffler  
BOSS  
Mike Royko  
COLLEGE STUDY GUIDES  
(Now available on many subjects)



Modesta's  
602 MAIN

### Civinettes Propose Projects

Civic and charity projects were proposed during the first fall meeting of the Civinettes, held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser, 2713 Central. Mrs. Bob Askew was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Pete Jenkins and Mrs. Ronnie Reeves were elected to the board, and Mrs. Fraser was named parliamentarian. Mrs. K. T. Downs was introduced as a new member.

It was announced that the Civinettes will attend the Civitan banquet Sept. 11 when the guest speaker will be the Civitan international state governor.

The next meeting of the Civinettes will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 28. All Civitan wives are invited to attend the meeting and join the organization.

#### Dramatic Accents For 'Civil' Look

The fashion industry talks about the "civilized", the "well-bred" look for fall. One way to carry it through is with accessories properly done. Try one big dramatic pin or pendant as the jewel accent for your coat or suit. Follow through with the new transparent cosmetics for a natural look as opposed to the "made-up" look.

## Repeat Of A Sellout!!

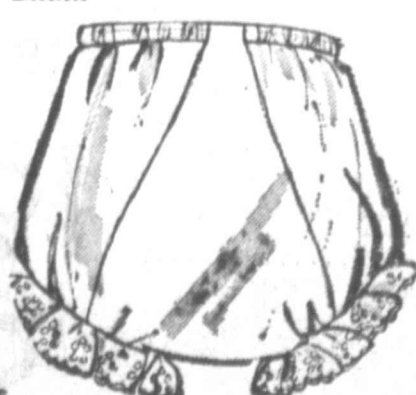
Plus Nylon Jr. Petite Bikini

Tuesday Only!!

### PANTIE SALE

Cotton Batiste  
Cotton Knit, Sizes 2-14  
Nylon Bikini  
Jr. Petite

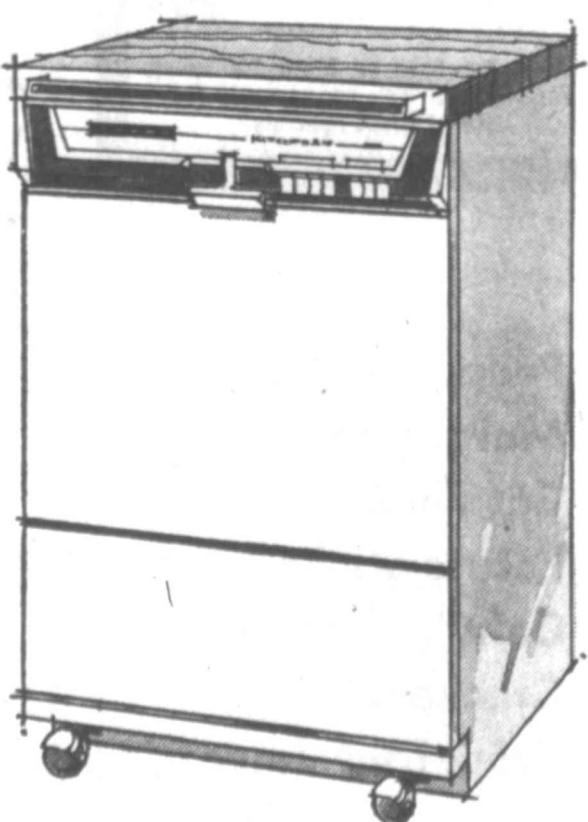
2 FOR \$1



Dorothy Ragan's

## Tot 'n' Teen

901 Johnson



Model KDS-57  
KitchenAid  
Superba  
Convertible-Portable

A front-loading portable dishwasher that can be built-in whenever you want.

- 7 pushbutton cycles
- 9-position upper rack
- Adjustable dividers in both racks
- 1 1/2" hard maple top
- Small-items basket
- Action sequence lights
- Automatic detergent and rinse agent dispensers
- Automatic power cord reel
- Dual fill/drain hose

Stanley Hardware  
"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL 267-6221

Coats  
1 Group Specially  
Priced Up To 1/2 Off  
Short • Regular  
Fur Trimmed  
Both Shops

Sapphire  
Hosiery  
1/2

Our  
Dollar Day  
Specials

Lingerie  
one group  
4.90  
Both Shops

Wigs  
Two Styles  
\$28.00  
and  
\$16.00

Swartz





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# MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS  
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971



(Photo by Arthur Trevino)

**WINNING TICKET** — Judy Rhymes (left) selects the winning ticket for the Zales' senior ring contest from a box held by Pete Shafte. Winner of the ring was BSHS junior Carol Hollingsworth. This was the first of several rings to be given away by Zales. The contest is open to all area high school students.

## BSHS In Numerous Runoffs

any member of the club during Christ Superstar." All band members are currently selling "Gold Power" bumper stickers for the club and for \$1.00 each. The BSHS Spirit Squad, are beginning their second year by promoting the Homecoming parade. Plans are also underway for a band concert on September 23, the night preceding Homecoming. Ricky Elliot, chairman of the Homecoming committee, requests that anyone knowing the location of perishable objects that may go on the bon fire, please contact any member of the club with this information. The Future Homemakers of America have been busy over the summer preparing for an eventful year. Vicki Amen, first vice president of the BSHS FHA, was elected president of the Court Jesters and Thespians. Other new officers include John Holloway, vice-president; Jill Shaver, secretary-treasurer; Teresa Sheppard, historian; and John Lipscombe, Jester.

## Council Discusses Plans, Choirs Choose Officers

### RUNNELS

By CHERYL NEWTON  
Jerry Kinnman, vice-president; Mr. Don Swinney, the student secretary-treasurer. The choir members are now working on a program to be held in November. A number of girls tried out for 7th grade cheerleaders. Eight of these girls were selected by judges on their acrobatic abilities. They were Sheron Barron, Marilyn Campbell, Tammy Fryar, Karen Thomas, Linda Green, Ronnie Lina, and Stephanie Ben-jamin. The cheerleaders are the 8th grade officers for Valdez and Mercy. Chosen among these as cheerleaders were Sheron Barron, Linda Green, Stephanie Benjamin, Cathy Valdez, and Mary Fettele as alternate. The twirlers for the band were also chosen Friday. They are Donna Henson and Becky Blalock.

### HONOR STUDENT

NEW ORLEANS — Marianne Lipscombe, 2444 Allendale Road, has been named to the Tulane University honor roll with an 'A' average of 4.9 for the spring semester of the 1970-71 school year. Miss Lipscombe was a junior student at Newcomb College, Tulane. The officers of the Raymond Lopez, president; John Lipscombe, Jester.

See All That Is New For Fall

At PRAGER'S

The styles this fall are bold and colorful. The pants are flared and the shirts have new, longer collars in a wide variety of stripes and patterns. Come in now and see what is new for fall. Also, come see our ON TOP Poster Shop.

Prager's

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

---Pull Out and Fold---Pull Out and Fold---Pull Out and Fold---

### WESTBROOK Class Officer Positions Filled

The slate of officers for the Pandora Moore, 1971-72 school year for Westbrook High School has been set. Mary Martinne, secretary-treasurer; heading the Seventh grade council are Clyde Hines and Beverly Underwood, 12th grade; Glen Ingham, 10th grade; and Dana Don, 11th grade; and Kim Sullivan, 10th grade; Antonio Alanis, and Brenda Matlock, 9th grade.

Senior class officers are Roxann Moore, president; Jean Matlock, vice president; Bobby Morris, secretary-treasurer; serving as Junior class officers are Randy Sweet, vice president; Lee Roy Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to positions in the Sophomore class were Kim Sullivan, president; Bobbie Webb, vice president; Bobbie Moore, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen elected were Antonio Alanis, president; Roger Crawford, vice president; Rodney Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Eighth grade leaders are:

**Sale**

For a Purpose at Big Spring Savings

Main at Seventh

### ATTEND THE SHRINE

# CHARCUS

## 3 RINGS OF FABULOUS FUN

Monday, Sept. 13—3:30 and 8 P.M.

FREE TICKETS

For Children Under 14 See Your Local Merchants

Children's Ticket At Gate ..... \$4  
Adult Ticket At Gate ..... \$1.50  
Admits Advance ..... \$1.00

PRAGER'S  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
SECURITY STATE BANK

Available At  
BLUM'S JEWELRY  
GORDON'S  
HEMPHILL-WELLS

### Why is a Checking Account like a HOMING PIGEON?

It brings home the cancelled check every time, as a valid receipt of your payment. For safety, as well as convenience, you can't beat a Checking Account.

## The State National Bank

### SANDS Four New Instructors Introduced To Students

By SHARON COWART  
The seniors gave away two vice president; Connie Hughes, secretary; Ann Nichols, treasurer; Linda Williams and Andy Ortega, reporters; Mary Kay Hunt and Steve Bodine student council representatives.

Seventh grade sponsor. Officers are Lisa Martin, vice president; Kathy Daryl Witt, vice president; Jana Mahoney, secretary; Karen Covart and Humberto Ochoa, reporters; and Rene Roman and Stanny Feaster, student council representatives.

### BORDEN COUNTY Borden Juniors Select Officers

GAIL (SC) — Borden County High School Juniors have elected their class officers. They are: Randy Hensley, president; Vickie Newton, vice president; Janice Brown, secretary; Johnny McDiffitt, treasurer; Sherry Jackson, reporter.

Student council representatives are Steve McElmore and Brad Ingram. The sponsors of the class are Mrs. Nella Jarrett and Mr. Dove Briggs.

The school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America have chosen their officers for 1971-72. The officers are: Ken Lockhart, president; Jimmy McLeary, vice-president; Jimmy McLeary, secretary; Billy Jackson, treasurer; Billy Jackson, reporter; Kevin Turner, secretary; Neil Grigg, advisor.

### COAHOMA Band Elects Officers, Classes Choose Heads

By TERRI WOLF  
COAHOMA — Coahoma High School officers are Phillip Rowden, president; Alex Susan Balzer, vice-president; Pam Hoena, secretary; Frank Patterson, reporter; and Robe Coates, treasurer; Gary Hipp, Thaxton, drum major. Mr. Bob Badger will select a secretary.

An assembly was held Tuesday (Aug. 31) Steve Fraser, Student Council president, explained the dress code, Connie Parrish, head cheerleader, gave a speech to promote spirit. The other cheerleaders for this year are Linda Reade, Susan Dorn, Sheryl Hume, and Susie Smolko. Immediately following, class meetings were held to elect officers.

President of the Senior class is Randy Evans. Other officers are Wesley McInnesh, vice president; Pam Patterson, secretary; Darale Coates, treasurer; and Phyllis Wynn, reporter.

Leading the Junior class are Freddy Franklin, president; Joe Emme, vice-president; Cheryl Bahaam, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Boyles, fifth season at 3 p.m.

### COAHOMA Band Elects Officers, Classes Choose Heads

and Johnny Wright, reporter. Sophomore officers are Phillip Rowden, president; Alex Susan Balzer, vice-president; Pam Hoena, secretary; Frank Patterson, reporter; and Robe Coates, treasurer; Gary Hipp, Thaxton, drum major. Mr. Bob Badger will select a secretary.

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## Two Businesses Plan Construction

Building permits issued by the city inspection department continue to drop as the summer construction months begin to pass.

Total permits issued for the month of August were 19 as compared to 27 that were issued in July. But construction costs were substantially higher during August with \$138,600 being tabulated.

Construction costs in July were recorded at \$97,920.

Four permits on building comprised the largest amounts contributing to the large total construction cost for the month.

The Southland Corporation, Dallas, was issued a permit for construction at 1801 Gregg that will total \$31,000. Sources reveal that a new 7-Eleven Store will be constructed there in place of the old store and will have a larger parking lot.

Two new residences are being built in the city, one at 706

Highland Drive, costing \$33,500 and one at 2511 Ann, costing \$24,000.

A contractor has been issued a permit for construction at 1009 Lamesa Drive for a new business building that will cost \$40,000.

Year-to-date figures show that 220 permits have been issued this year as compared to 168 issued at this time last year. Construction costs for the year stand at \$830,418 and last year at this time they were \$667,524.

There were 62 electrical permits, 13 plumbing permits, and 22 gas permits issued by the inspection department during the month also.

Building permits were issued for two new commercial buildings, two new residences, six additions to residences, three re-models on homes, one re-roofing, one sign erection, and four moving permits.

## Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

### SUNDAY

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to be alert to changes that are taking place. Go along with the changes instead of bucking them. The chart is right for you to change course in midstream if a definite point of view is taken for your benefit. Think how you can bring more truth and culture into your life as well.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** If you meditate upon a philosophy of life that is best for you, success in the future is assured. Listen to what advisors have to say. Take time for a friend who needs your assistance.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You have a choice to make as to what you should do today. Be sure it is the right one. Attend social affairs that are of the finest. Discuss your ideas with influential persons.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A problem you have can best be solved if you sleep over it tonight. Engage in charitable deeds you want to perform. Don't get in trouble with a higher-up over a civic matter.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Consult with highly spiritual persons you want to get ideas you need right now. Then come to right decisions for the future. Take time for socializing with relatives.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** If you follow your intuition you know just what decisions to make that are best for you. Monetary affairs can be handled wisely in the future. An associate can help with tasks you have to perform.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** A day to mull over in your mind how you want to make new improvements in a partnership. Be alert to one who has an eye on your assets. Steer clear of this person. Be wise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Start work that stimulates blocks out of the way of your success today. Take health treatments and you will feel better. Not a good evening for the social. Stay home and read.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Doing whatever pleases both mate and friends is wise today, so get an early start. You need to make some changes if you are to achieve your present aims. Visit with a friend tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Doing favors for persons who stay at your home is good since you increase harmony there. Complete routine tasks so that all is neat and clean at home. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Your philosophy of life can be improved considerably today by more study. Showing others that you always plan before you act is good. Know exactly what you are going to do.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Think how to handle momentary matters well and then attend the services you appreciate and are helpful. Don't disappoint persons who trust you to give good advice. Show that you have wisdom.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Although you are sensitive, you need not go around with a martyr complex or others may resent you. Think positively and all goes much better for you. Improve your appearance.

### MONDAY

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** One of your best days for enjoying yourself, for traveling, changes, new beginnings, finding the right outlet for the future, for using your fine mind to gain the advanced information that can be helpful to you and for pioneering in those new courses of action that can bring you happiness and success.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Know what your highest aims are and pursue them with vim and vigor, being sure of yourself. You can get ahead much faster via the social ladder now. Being poised is important.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You need to prepare now if you are to attain those aims uppermost in your mind. Listen to what advisors have to say and follow their recommendations. Stop being so fidgety when meeting bigwigs.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** If you show more affection for friends you and you get better results with them in the future. Contact one you want to have as an ally in some project vital to you. Ask for his cooperation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** This is a good day to gain the favor of business people for future projects. Get busy early contacting them. Find the right gadgets that will make your work more efficient.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Your mind is filled with new ideas that you would do well to make notes on for later use, otherwise you could forget them. Listen to what partners have to say and get a new viewpoint. Make this a happy, productive day, and.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You have excellent ideas on just how to make your life happier, so put them in action early. Forget the work that does not please you; do only what is absolutely necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** A good day to come to a perfect understanding with associate so you make the future mutually more profitable and happy. Then go to places where you can use your abilities known to others. Get the backing you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** With all that work ahead you scarcely know where to begin, but if you do outdoor chores first, you get fresh air and feel better. Enjoy social activities tonight and wear best clothes. Make a good impression on others.

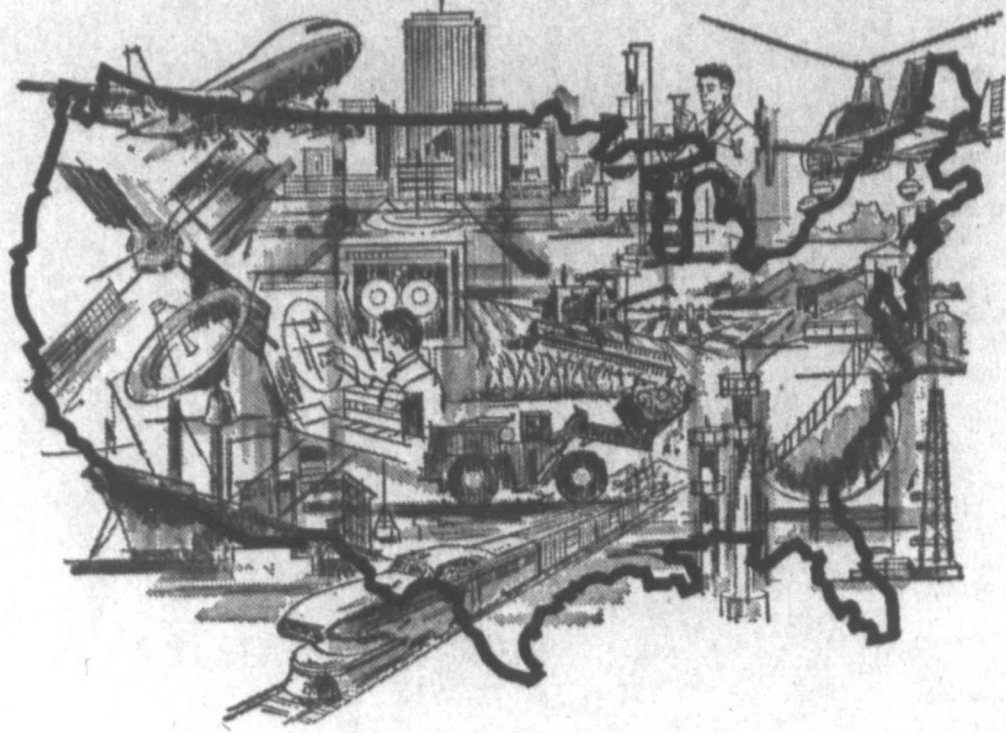
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can get out for fun and at the same time discuss your ambitions and gain support for them. Do not show that creative ability to others until you have studied more. Take it easy tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Do whatever you can to please those at home and show how devoted you are to them. Study the basic issues of your life on this holiday and plan how to improve on them. Avoid one who leads you in the wrong direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You can protect how since you are thinking and acting in a most positive way and see things clearly. Plan the future wisely. Get into the hobbies you enjoy with congenials and have a fine time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** You can concentrate on financial affairs now and know exactly how to make improvements concerning them. Some business expert gives you good advice, socially that can be very helpful. Follow it in the future.

## A salute to Labor



helping make America a better place to live!

Theirs is an achievement of which all can be proud. From their skillful hands, working with modern techniques and equipment comes America's industrial productivity . . . highest in the world. From their devotion to the American way of life comes that most valued of American products, FREEDOM FOR ALL.

*Hemphill-Wells*

Our store will be closed Monday, Labor Day

## Another Mobile Home Park Is On Agenda

Another request for a zone change to allow the establishment of a mobile home park will be submitted to the planning and zoning board in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

W. H. Patterson will make the request asking a change from "GR," General Residence, to "SF-3," Single Family Dwelling with a specific use permit, for the purpose of establishing the park on the north 100 feet of a one-acre tract in section 2, block 33, T-1-S (the 1200 block of Harding).

Two requests for specific use permits and one request for zone changes also will be considered by the planning and zoning board.

A request by Paul Abundez for a specific use permit in a "S-3," Single Family Dwelling Zone, for the purpose of placing a mobile home as a fixed dwelling at 1010 N. Gregg will come before the board.

Also a request by K. L. Click for a specific use permit in a "R," Retain Zone, for the purpose of placing a mobile home as a fixed dwelling for home and office at 809 Johnson will be scrutinized.

Jerry Worthy, local mobile home park owner, will submit a request for a zone change from "SF-2," Single Family Dwelling, to "PD-NS," Planned District-Neighborhood Service on the east 1/2 of lot 2, block 3, Kennebeck Heights Addition.

## Labor Day Gala Set In Odessa

The 15th annual Permian Basin Labor Day celebration will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Barn A at the Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, according to D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Door prizes, the crowning of 1971 Miss Union Queen, speeches by prominent union workers, and a fried chicken dinner will be featured at the celebration which is geared for the entire family.

**\$649 BUYS EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK!**

**\$50 Down Delivers - Kitchen Appliances and 5-Pc. Dinette Set, Complete Living Room Outfit, Complete Bedroom Outfit - Long Easy Terms To Suit Your Budget!**



**YES Everything For Your Home BUT The Kitchen Sink**

**KITCHEN Includes: BRAND NEW Refrigerator, BRAND NEW Apartment Size Gas Range, 5-PC. DINETTE SET**

**Complete LIVING ROOM Includes: SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR, THREE OCCASIONAL TABLES, TWO TABLE LAMPS**

**Complete BEDROOM Includes: Big Double Dresser With Attached Landscape Mirror, Bookcase Bed, plus Mattress and Box Springs.**

**BIG SPRING FURNITURE**

100-MILE FREE DELIVERY

Other Groups Available  
Take Up To 36 Months To Pay

110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

**\$649**

All For Only . . . . .

● WE SET THE FURNITURE WHERE YOU WANT IT

● 100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

Visit Our Bargain Basement. Old Stock Marked Way Down!  
Repossessed and Used Furniture and Appliances!

**Big Spring Furniture**

110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

## MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Donnie R. Upshaw and Gary W. Upshaw, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Upshaw of 904 E. Sixth, Colorado City, were graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego. Gary is a 1969 graduate of Roby High School.



**DONNIE UPSHAW**



**GARY UPSHAW**

Edwin M. Hall, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hall, 408 W. Third, Stanton, was recently promoted to Private First Class upon completion of the eight-week basic field artillery course at the U.S. Army field artillery training center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1970 from Texas Technological University at Lubbock.

Pvt. Daniel Arguello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belen Arguello, 110 S. Main Street, Coahoma, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Jimmie D. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Denton, 1212 Wright, Big Spring, has arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

He will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Denton is scheduled to complete basic Sept. 17.

Army Private David L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Davis, 708 North 17th, Lamesa, also has arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin his basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. Pvt. Davis is scheduled to complete basic Sept. 17.

Technical Sergeant Noah M. Waymire, Jr., son of Mrs. Ellen Waymire of 5520 Ellen Drive, North Little Rock, Ark., has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Sergeant Waymire, an air traffic controller, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Kwang Ju AB, Republic of Korea.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Beebe (Ark.) High School. His wife, Peggy, is the

daughter of Mrs. Durene Kirk of Big Spring.

Robert A. Contreras, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silberio Contreras, and wife, Dolores, live at 603 Pine St., Colorado City, was recently promoted to Army sergeant while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. Sgt. Contreras is a squad leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the Division's 41st Infantry.

Midshipman Thomas E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Route 2, Colorado City, has completed 10 weeks of rigorous indoctrination training at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

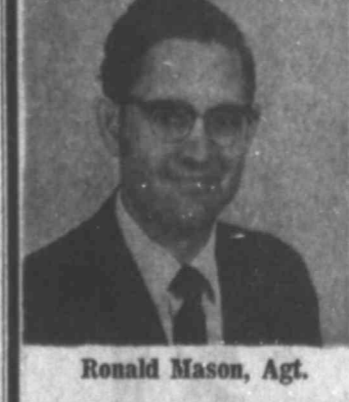
The academy will be his home for the next four years until graduation and commissioning send him out into the active regular Navy. Midshipman Boyd is a 1971 graduate of Colorado High School.

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971

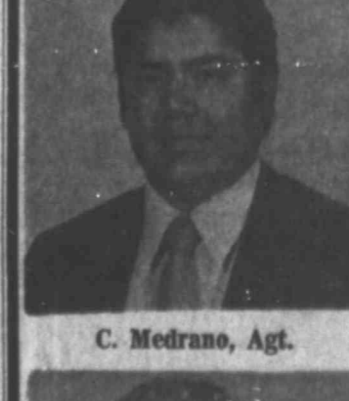
USE HERALD WANT ADS



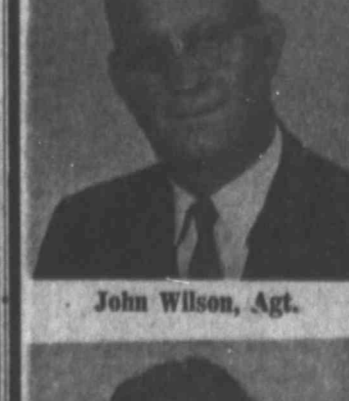
**Wayne McNew, Agt.**



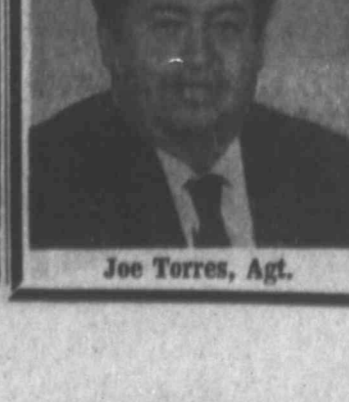
**Ronald Mason, Agt.**



**C. Medrano, Agt.**



**John Wilson, Agt.**



**Joe Torres, Agt.**



Maybe she'll need a dowry. We can provide that, too.

The price on the white charger could be broke. We even have an insurance plan that will guarantee a cash payment when the price arrives. We have a family plan of insurance that can cover just about everything.

That's why it is important to call us now. The longer you wait, the more it's going to cost. Let the Family Man get acquainted with your family now.

Glenn F. Hill  
Ph. 263-2581  
601 Johnson  
Dist. Supervisor

**R PRESERVE AND CONSERVE A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

We are very concerned about ecology and the pollution of our natural environment and we urge all of our friends and customers to help preserve the world we live in. Everyone late to reverse the current dangerous trends. has to do their share or soon it will be too.

Pollution is a very definite hazard to good health. Air pollution can lead to serious respiratory problems and waste pollution can bring on disease breeding unsanitary conditions. During the summer months we can all help at home or on vacation, by making an extra personal effort to avoid doing things that pollute our environment.

**YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.**

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE  
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506