



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

44th Year
No. 96

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HURRICANE IRENE MENACING NICARAGUA

Unseasonably Cold Weather Grips West Texas

By The Associated Press
Widespread rains, some heavy, soaked Texas again Saturday and flood warnings were posted for an already saturated area south of Corpus Christi.
Rains fell from 50 miles north of Corpus Christi to Shreveport, and southward over much of South Central Texas, Southeast Texas and western Louisiana. More rain fell south of Corpus Christi.
The rains extended for 100 miles over the Gulf of Mexico between Corpus Christi and Pecos Island, La.
The flood warning was for Brooks, Kenedy and Kleberg

counties. State police said a foot of water was over U.S. 281 near Rachal.
East Texas showers were heaviest from 20 miles north of Palestine to south of Marshall. Light rain fell to the west from Breckenridge to Ardmore, Okla.
In the Panhandle, where temperatures fell rapidly Saturday night, light rain covered much of the area from north of Gruver to Borger to 25 miles west of Amarillo and to 25 miles south of Hartley.
The rains came after the coolest weather of the season hit West Texas and barged on into

North Central Texas before nightfall.
Thunderstorms in the south roamed inland as far as Austin and four to five inches were general in the soggy Rio Grande Valley.
South Corpus Christi had five inches of rain which flooded numerous streets simply because the drainage system couldn't take care of the surplus water. No serious damage was reported as the rains kept falling in Corpus Christi beyond noon.
Flash flood warnings were in effect in the Corpus Christi area, however.
Hurricane Irene ap-

proached the coast of Nicaragua, moving west with 55 to 60 mile winds. There was no indication of a change in course—one that might threaten the stormy Texas coast anew.
The International Boundary Commission doubled the discharge of Rio Grande water into the floodway system, trying to forestall serious flooding to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, particularly to Brownsville and its sister Mexican city of Matamoros. The commission turned 30,000 cubic feet of water from Falcon Dam, 90 miles downstream from Laredo.
Away from the flood zone, a brisk norther off the fresh snow

blankets in the Rockies sent temperatures in the High Plains of Northwest Texas and the northern Pecos Valley into the 40s and even lower.
Lubbock with 44 degrees and Midland with 47 had recorded low temperatures for a Sept. 18. Dalhart had 38 at dawn, and by midmorning it still was 39 degrees.
Much of North and West Texas was cold, windy and rainy. By noon the leading edge of the cold air reached a line from Paris to Austin to Alpine to El Paso, was indicated by radar Pasa.
Light snow, the first of the

in the northeast Panhandle.
Cool, cloudy and rainy weather was predicted to spread throughout Texas through Sunday with only the southeast remaining mild.
In six hours to 9 a.m., the National Weather Service measured 2.46 inches of rain at Corpus Christi, 2.08 at Brownsville, 1.31 at Marfa and 1.05 at Alice.
South Texas rains in the 24 hours to dawn included Raymondville 5.40, Weslaco 4.16, Mercedes 4.11, Brownsville 3.34, Bayview 3.20, Corpus Christi 2.27, Edinburg 2.10 and Alice 1.05.

B - B - Baby, Its C - C - Cold

Don't look now, but if temperatures Saturday were any indication, autumn may have snuck up and caught Big Springers with coats and sweaters still in mothballs. Temperatures dipped to a cool 47 degrees. The previous record low temperature for Sept. 18 was 52 degrees in 1913.
The cool temperatures combined with light rain Saturday, and more of the same is predicted for today. Drizzling moisture Saturday was measured at .15 inch at Webb AFB, and the experiment station Friday recorded .05 inch to make a two-day rainfall total of .20.

Bob Hope At Dedication

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Hope, who helped raise most of the funds for the Edward H. White II Memorial Youth Center near the Manned Spacecraft Center, will be here Sunday for its dedication.
The money raising came at a benefit at the Houston Astrodome May 16, 1970.
The center is built adjacent to the United Methodist Church here. White and his family attended the church.
White, one of three astronauts killed in the space capsule fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967, began the youth center project in 1966 contributing a \$500 award he received from the American Institute of Aeronautics. After this the church's board of stewards voted to name the center in his honor.

Concert Scores 'First,' SRO!

An all-out membership campaign in behalf of the Civic Concert Association this year has paid off — in record fashion.
R. E. Hickson, association president, said Saturday night a checkup revealed the municipal auditorium is "sold out" for this season's series of attractions. The auditorium seats 1,412 — and, said Hickson, "we've sold that many tickets." It is the first time in the association's history that this has occurred.
Hickson gave warm praise to Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. Don Womack, co-chairmen of the membership campaign, and to all who assisted in the solicitation. "They have done wonderful work, and are due all the credit," said the president.

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

Autumn, which has been slipping in quietly for the past fortnight, barged to front stage Saturday with readings that dipped into the upper 40s in the north half of Howard County. At noon Saturday there had been spotted showers, but none classed as soakers. Farmers and ranches could use more moisture, but they can do without cooler weather.

Coahoma Independent School District patrons may have an opportunity to decide on a half-million dollar building program in about a month. The board, considering various options, has proposed a new 12-classroom junior high building, plus administrative wing and gym to replace the old building condemned after a roof collapse in August.

Big Spring High School will have a homecoming Friday, kicked off with a gala parade in the afternoon, followed by a dinner for exes and the Big Spring-Snyder football game. Snyder enjoys upsetting the Steers, which, in view of how Ysleta Bel Air worked us over, is not without the realm of possibility.

In reconstructing city books to bring them current, the auditor last week came across a \$40,000 deposit which had not shown up in monthly accounting. It was not clear if this was an unreflected deposit or whether this was an actual (See THE WEEK, Page 3-A)



B-R-R-R — Unseasonably cold weather caught nearly everyone unawares Saturday and sent mothers like Mrs. James Brumley, 1000 E. 6th digging through winter clothes for coats and sweaters. The children are Anna Mary 1, Donna Louise 5, Walter James 7 and Lloyd Lee 4.

Two Men To Face Trial For Rancher's Slaying

Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, and Orville Davis, 51, will be facing the death penalty when they go to trial for murder Monday at 10 a.m. in 142nd District Court, Midland, with 118th District Judge R. W. Caton presiding.
Ballard and Davis are charged with the Dec. 2 shotgun slaying of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie, during an armed robbery at his home near Garden City.
District Attorney Wayne Burns and Gil Jones, special prosecutor, will "definitely seek the death penalty" against the pair, according to Burns.
The trial was moved to Midland on a change of venue in June after attempts failed in selecting a jury in Glasscock County, which is in the 118th Judicial District.

District Attorney Wayne Burns said that jury selection is expected to take three to four days before actual trial proceedings can begin, and that the trial could last two weeks or longer.
District Judge Caton has assembled a panel of 200 veniremen for jury selection.
Motions on behalf of the defense could delay the start of trial action Monday, according to Burns.
"I'm expecting additional motions to be filed Monday by Ballard's and Davis' attorneys. I don't know what type of motions will be filed, but the attorneys have indicated that they will file more motions," said Burns.
Court appointed attorneys for Ballard and Davis are Bobby Bearden and Vern Martin, both of Midland. Burns will be assisted in the prosecution by Jones, a Big Spring attorney and former 118th district attorney.
Comparing this case with the last major trial in 118th District Court, Burns said that the trial would very likely take longer than either of the trials held in connection with the murder of A. D. Blount, Big Spring pet shop owner.
Rae Bourbon's trial lasted six days, and Bobby Chrisgo's lasted five days," said Burns.
Attorneys in the case met in Midland Thursday to take a deposition from Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt concerning the murder investigation. Following Pruitt's statement, according to Burns, the attorneys met in conference on the case.

'All Are Responsible' For Attica Rebellion

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The chairman of a congressional panel investigating the riot at Attica state prison said Saturday that "had there been enough money, much of this tragedy could have been prevented."
Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and members of his House Select Committee on Crime, spent seven hours at the prison. Pepper said afterward that because of inadequate financing of penal institutions "all of us are responsible for what happened here."
Another panel member charged there had been "indiscriminate shooting" when a heavily armed force of state troopers and backup personnel retook the prison Monday. The prisoner rebellion and the storming of the maximum security facility left 30 inmates and 10 prison employees dead.
Pepper said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had told him earlier that it would take between

\$100 million and \$200 million to bring correctional facilities up to an adequate level in New York State.
Committee member Charles Rangel, a Democrat from Harlem in New York City, said, "I believe there was indiscriminate shooting... that much of the gunfire was unnecessary."
Rangel said what happened at Attica when the prison uprising was quelled was a "proper subject for a grand jury."
Rockefeller had said earlier in the week that there was no indiscriminate shooting as the law enforcement personnel moved in on the rebellious inmates from four sides.
The congressional delegation completed its visit to Attica and headed for New York and then Washington.
Meanwhile, six prison employees who had been hostages during the uprising were buried Saturday after authorities made a final examination of their bodies in the official state investigation of the rebellion and the way it was put down.

converged on the prison rebels from four sides.
One member of the state panel, Clarence B. Jones, publisher of the Amsterdam News and a black, told newsmen the group had received complaints from about 20 inmates of physical abuse by corrections officers and state troopers after the rebel-held cellblock had been retaken and "during the time the attempt was being made to reprocess inmates back into cellblocks."
Jones added that the committee had "no basis to make an independent verification" of what the members had been told.
He also said several prisoners had reported that they were run through "the gauntlet"—between two lines of prison officers—and hit with sticks as the inmates went up a stairway.

The ... INSIDE ... News

- "We don't have to urge anyone to go to class," says Mrs. Star Warford of her new job as coordinator of Education services at the Big Spring State Hospital. See Page 1-C.
- Securing sanitary landfill sites is becoming harder every year, according to Grady Grantham, city sanitation superintendent. See Page 1-D.
- Amusements..... 7-D
- Comics..... 6-B
- Crossword Puzzle..... 10-A
- Dear Abby..... 6-B
- Editorials..... 2-D
- Horoscope..... 6-A
- Jumble..... 12-A
- Megaphone..... Sec. D
- Round Town..... 8-C
- Sports..... Sec. B
- TV Schedule..... 8,9,10,11-B
- Weather Map..... 4-A
- Women's News..... Sec. C

TEENAGER IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Five Brownfield Men Charged With Assault Of Lamesa Girl

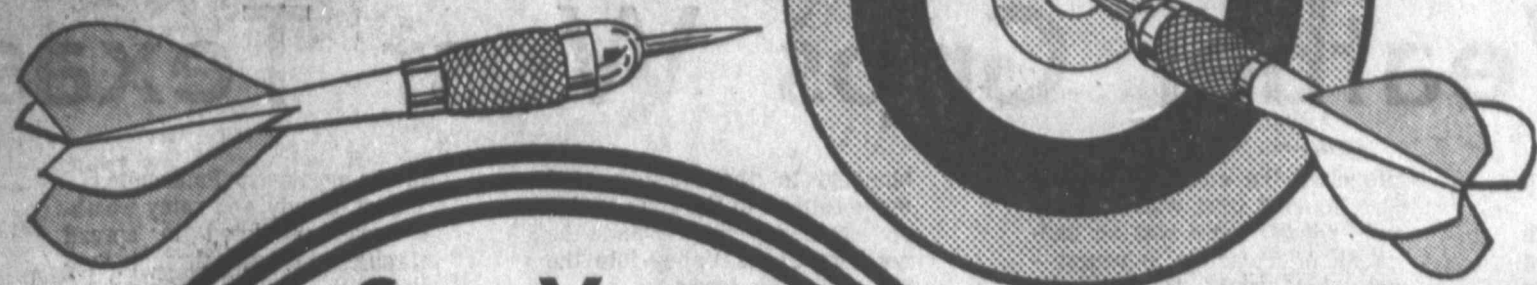
LAMESA (SC) — Five Brownfield men are charged in connection with the beating and criminal assault Friday morning of Denise McSchooler, 14, of 1510 N. 9th. All the men are charged with rape and assault with intent to murder.
Bond is set at \$25,000 on each charge, and all five suspects are in custody in Dawson County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.
The girl was found Friday morning by a farmer on a dirt road approximately three miles northwest of Lamesa. She was taken to Medical Arts Hospital and then rushed to Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she was listed in critical condition

Saturday night in the hospital's intensive care unit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.
Dawson County Sheriff Guy Kinnison said that he and his men, assisted by the Lamesa police department, the Texas Department of Public Safety and Brownfield authorities arrested the five suspects in Brownfield at 2 p.m. Saturday.
"There really wasn't a n y motive for the attack," said Sheriff Kinnison. "As far as we can tell, they just picked her up on the road out there, and the attack just came out of the blue."
"The description of the car given us by the girl enabled

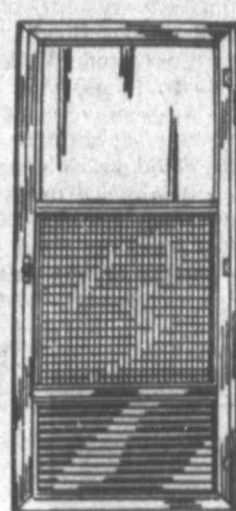
us to make the arrest," added Kinnison.
The girl apparently was beaten about the head with some type of instrument, and Sheriff Kinnison said that he had recovered an instrument believed used in the beating, but declined to say what type it was.
Investigation is to continue with questioning of the suspects in custody, according to Sheriff Kinnison.
Charged in the assault are Christoval Alcora, 25; Ernesto Garcia, 19; and Jesse Garcia, 17, all of Brownfield. Two Brownfield juveniles aged 14 and 16 also are charged in connection with the attack.

Oklahoma... 30	Indiana... 26
SMU... 0	Kentucky... 8
Kansas... 22	Ga. Tech... 10
Baylor... 0	Mich. St... 0
Nebraska... 35	Stanford... 38
Minnesota... 7	Army... 3
Notre Dame... 50	Georgia... 17
N'western... 7	Tulane... 7
N. Carolina... 27	Texas... 28
Illinois... 0	UCLA... 10

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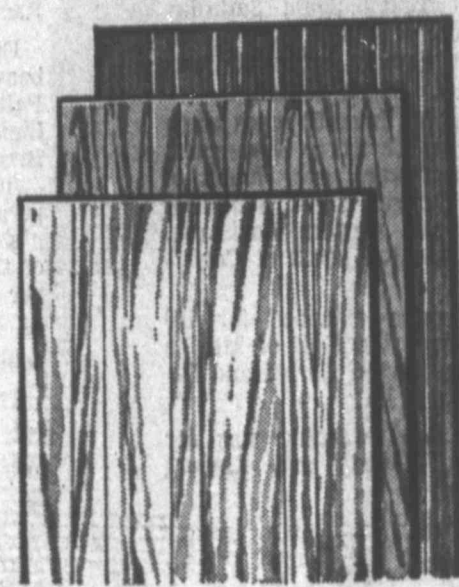
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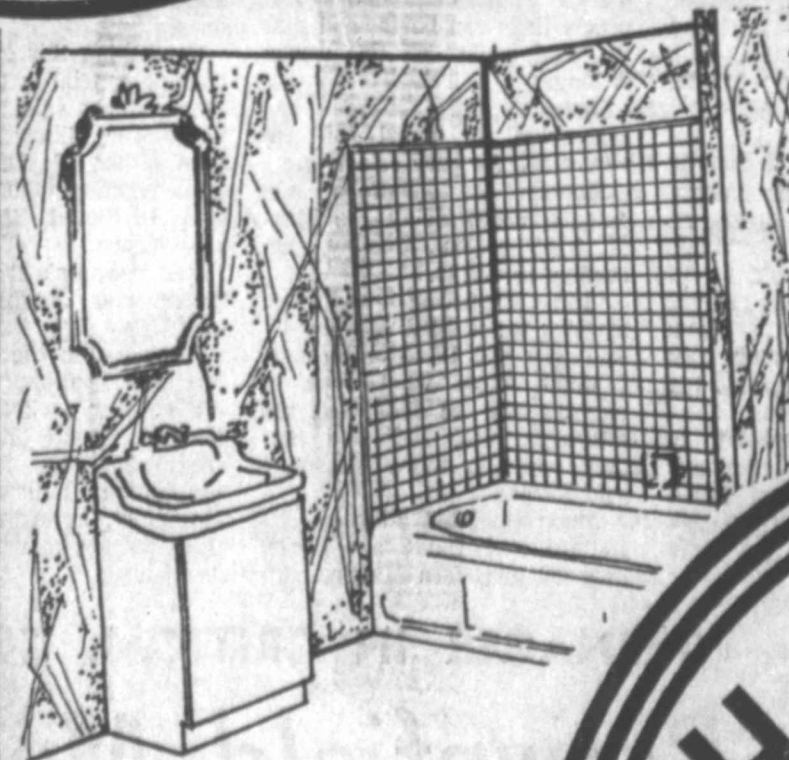
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Reports River Muni showed wh water dem The August gallons wa years, alth million gal customer o Member cl effects of r per cent, b show the de

Bill Chra a retreat and forth board and often during he filed a application.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ON WORLD POPULATION — George Hay Brown, Director of the Bureau of the Census, poses with a globe of the world during an interview in his office at nearby Suitland, Md. He said world population is growing so fast that it will double within 30 years despite slower growth rates in the more industrialized societies.

Growth Rate Slowing, But Not Remarkably

WASHINGTON (AP) — World population is growing so fast that it will double within 30 years despite slower growth rates in the more industrialized societies, Census Director George Hay Brown says.

Even if births were to decline so that families were barely replacing themselves within the next decade, it would take another 60 years before the population would stop growing, Brown said studies indicate.

"It is a matter for serious attention and serious concern," he said in an interview.

"The question of when you sound the alarm is a matter of individual judgments. There's obviously got to be some limit to the total number of people that can be accommodated on a limited-resource institution, the spaceship world."

Brown said the question of limiting population "deserves study and debate."

In the United States, he said, population growth will continue based on present fertility rates, but not nearly as fast as the rest of the world.

"It appears unlikely that the U.S. will reach zero population growth in this century," he said.

For the nation to reach zero population growth, birth rates must come down from the present 2.4 children per family to 2.1 children. With immigration, which makes up 20 per cent of the yearly increase in the nation's population growth, zero population growth is pegged at about 1.9 children per family.

Brown said once this level in the United States is reached, "it would take 30 to 60 years before the population finally leveled out."

"The facts are that the rate of population growth outside the United States is, on the average, much higher than inside the United States," he said.

The population is growing by 1 to 1.5 per cent in the United States, Western Europe and Japan, which would indicate a 50 per cent population growth in these countries within the next 20 to 30 years.

But, including the population growth of the remainder of the world indicates a doubling of world population by the year 2000, he said.

PCG Meeting Set For Sept. 28

The 15th annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be held Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Vann's Catering Service, seven miles southeast of Lubbock on the Slaton highway. Donnell Echois, Lamesa, is president.

Organized in 1956 "to better the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed," Lubbock-based PCG represents well over 20,000 cotton producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock. The area each year accounts for about half the cotton produced in Texas and over 15 percent of total U.S. production. Featured speaker for the event will be Kenneth Frick, Washington Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clifford Lowell Draper, 59, of 2200 Runnels and Mrs. Annie Mae Bass, 38, of 808 W. 5th.
Carl Andrew Boney, 66, of 519 Surghuro, Belton and Mrs. Ernestine Bonnie Parker, 59, of 1204 Frasier.
Jack Winston Piynt II, 22, of 15 April Lane and Hattie Elaine Davis, 21, of 1001 W. Lee, Dimmitt.
Alvin Vern Blake II, 28, of 517 E. 77th, New York, N.Y., and Tommie Lou Hutts, 25, of 801 W. 15th.
Phillip Bernard Newbill, 27, CMR Box 4167, Webb AFB, and Missie Joyce Jones, 20, of 1002 N. Main.
Wayne Anthony Bennett, 24, Webb AFB and Sue Ann Meyers, 25, of 1202 Dixie.
Thomas Barnett Barnes, 19, of 2131 Ward Terrace, Abilene, Calif., and Marsha Nell Johnson, 18, of 2203 Runnels.

Gary Michael O'Dell, 19, of 703 Creighton and La Nita Sue Cox, 18, Silver Neels Addition.
Herbert Turner Barges, 23, CMR Box 5086, Webb AFB and Erlinda Flores, 25, of 17 Channing.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Carl Young et ux to W. Leo Eggleston et ux, lot 1, block 19, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.
Joe B. Mathews et ux to Joe A. Roberts Jr. et ux, lot 5, block 7, Douglas Addition.
Charles Wright et ux to Concepcion Juarez, a tract in section 42, block 32, T-1-N.

Edgar Roy et ux to Virgil C. Kennedy et ux, lot 3, block 3, Western Hills, a subdivision in tract 7, Kennebec Heights, section 12, block 32, T-1-S.

Orlin H. Dally et ux to James M. Walton et ux, lot 8, block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
Nancy Kathryn McKinney to Nancy Kathryn McKinney, trustee, a tract in section 4, block 32, T-1-N.

Jimmy Sims et ux to John L. Burns et ux, a tract in section 22, block 2, T-1-N.

People's Saving Bank, Bridgeport to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 11, block 1, Muir Heights addition.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Kendall Webb Jr. et ux, lot 28, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition.

Wallace M. Franklin to R. L. Parker et ux, lot 1, block 1, Park Hill Addition.
Federal National Mortgage Assoc. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 17, block 1, amended East Park Addition.

ORDERS OF 18TH DISTRICT COURT
Gene Berry vs. Dewey Roy Inc., with drawal of counsel.
Jewel Marie Bryon and William Bert Bryon, divorce.
Katie Louise Davis and Marlon Emory Davis, divorce.
Halliburton Co. vs. Miller & Fox Drilling Corp. et al, judgment.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

balance, which certainly came in handy at this stage.

Howard County came in for a modest oil discovery last week with completion of the Rasmussen No. 1 Wright, which rated 50 barrels from the Spraberry-Dean formations. The location is in the northwestern part of the county but south and east of either Spraberry or Dean pay zones producing in the area.

Forsan, which is experiencing a steady growth, won't have to be concerned about telephone outlets anymore. General Telephone Company today cut in the new exchange which has capacity not only for Direct Distance Dialing, but also for handling a town half the size of Big Spring. Mayor Jack Lamb honored The Herald with the first DDD call made from Forsan.

Reports from the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed what rain can do to water demands in this area. The August total of 1.3 billion gallons was the lowest in five years, although it included 319 million gallons to Midland (a customer only since last year). Member cities, who show the effects of rain, dropped off 43.4 per cent, but September reports show the demand rising again.

Bill Chrane feels in need of a retreat since he's been back and forth between the zoning board and city commission so often during the past year since he filed a mobile home park application. Last week the com-

mission once again bounced him back to the zoning board.

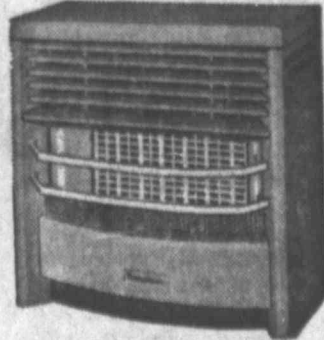
Ronnie Woods was announced during the week as the new assistant county agent for Howard County. This makes a complete turnover in this department in recent months. Bruce Griffith succeeded Paul Gross as agent, and Sherry Mullin was named home demonstration agent when Catherine Crawford became district agent at Lubbock.

Only toward the end of the week did Bible Class fund contributions let up, although the appeal was closed out a week ago today. Some \$4,500 had been received by The Herald, not counting several hundred dollars which churches send in on their pledges. The sponsoring Howard County Ministerial Fellowship expressed deep gratitude.

Our arithmetic was faulty on one story. In reporting an increase in crime statistics, the percentages somehow got added and the sum was reported as the gain. The gain on the total actually was 41.7 per cent, a considerable difference.

Howard County Junior College has announced a short course on flower arranging for any interested in the subject. What is significant about this is that it marks the beginning of a new emphasis on adult short courses. The college plans to offer instruction on any subject, where the demand warrants, so long as it's legal. So make your wishes known.

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[C] Knitpants are the new pants now. In neat, sleek, great-fit acrylic. Top fashion colors! Machine-wash, dry. Buy one 2.99 top and get the second one for 1c more. Coordinated acrylic knits. S, M, L..... **2 FOR \$3**



ONE MAY SUCCEED RETIRED JUSTICE—Among the possibilities to succeed the retiring Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, are Lewis Powell, left, former American Bar Association president; Rep. Richard H. Hoff, second from left, a Virginia Republican, and Charles Rhyne, second from right, also a former American Bar Association president.

MISHAPS

Third and Benton: James T. Schwartz, CMR Box 4266, Webb AFB, and Isidor Villareal Jr., 701 Douglas; 12:07 p.m. Saturday.

Edwards and Scurry: James L. Rankin, 1802 Johnson, and Harold B. Boy, 1007 E. 2nd; 11:32 a.m. Saturday.

Third and Scurry: John L. Odell, 503 Scott, and Martin E. Anderson, 608 Bucknell; 10:16 a.m. Saturday.

7-11 Store on South Birdwell: Karen Lea Carlton, 2506 Carol, and Eula Mae Barber, 1400

Tucson; 8:42 a.m. Saturday.
Eighteenth and Gregg: Ruben Lara, Colorado City, and James R. Dunn, 435 Dallas; 8:24 a.m. Saturday.

Seventeenth and Gregg: Joe H. Hamby, 1610 Main, and Leffel J. Hale, 2501 Fisher; 8:18 a.m. Saturday.

Roadside park on U.S. 80 West near Webb AFB: Ruby Lee Foster, 1503 Bluebird, and a fence; 12:49 a.m. Saturday.

1000 block of West Third: Carl J. Ritter Jr., 104 11th, and light pole; 9:40 p.m. Friday.

200 block of North Gregg: Myrel Simpson, 1105 N. San Antonio, and Denise Faye Teague; 12:10 W. 6th; 5:07 p.m. Friday.

MEN NEEDED
In this area to train as **LIVESTOCK BUYERS**
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
at our home, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interviews, write for phone, address and background to **NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING**
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THE REFUGEE PROBLEM — An aged East Pakistani woman, victim of cholera, lies on the ground in a refugee camp while a young male refugee smokes pipe. The civil war in Pakistan is threatening not only to trigger war between India and Pakistan but to create a new arena of superpower rivalry.

Cabot Employees Don't Let Weather Stop The Picnic

Using a little West Texas ingenuity, employees of the Cabot Corp. Dixon plant in Big Spring defied the weatherman Saturday to hold the annual employees barbecue in Comanche Trail Park.

The employees ran clear plastic around two sides of the pavilion to keep out the rain and wind, and "we all had a real good time," one man said.

Heading a list of employees receiving service awards was Rudolph O. Wanner, who has completed 30 years with the company and who was presented with a plaque as well as a tie bar with the Cabot emblem.

Engraved watches went to Johnnie D. Ford and Edward Gaines, who completed a quarter of a century service. They also received tie tacs, and their wives got \$25 each.

The 20-year awards with tie bars went to Eullad A. Jones, Enoch R. Weatherman, Estil I. Petty, William C. Turner, Robert L. Pope, Frank B. Griffith, Raymond G. Dunnam, Orban F. Templeton.

The 10-year tie bar went to Raymond H. Washburn, and the five-year label buttons to Lloyd R. Murphree and James D. Greer.

Leading a delegation from the headquarters in Pampa was O. M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. plants for Cabot. Others included were R. I. Bray, production staff manager; H. H. Hahn, warehouse-shipping staff manager world wide; E. W. McCrea, finances staff manager; S. E. Burnham, controller U.S. carbon black plants; D. W. Bond Jr., director of industrial relations; Bert Arney, personnel di-

rector; J. P. Wright, training supervisor; C. T. Whately, office services manager; and Ralph Prock, Cabot pilot. Also here were two oldtimers,

since retired, were W. S. (Bill) Dixon, for whom the Big Spring plant is named, and Jimmie McCune, Pampa, former office services manager.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HONOREE AND DIGNITARIES — R. O. Wanner, employee of the Dixon Plant of the Cabot Corp., is shown receiving a certificate for his 30 years of service to the company. Presenting the certificate is E. W. McCrea, financial manager from the Pampa headquarters of the Cabot Corp. Standing next to Wanner is W. S. Dixon, for whom the Big Spring plant is named, and on the left is R. I. Bray, production staff manager from the Pampa headquarters.

Bonn - Poland - Russia Pacts To Usher In Era Of Peace?

BONN, Germany (AP) — The leaders of West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed Saturday that nonaggression pacts linking Bonn with Poland and the Soviet Union have ushered in a new era of peace for the three countries.

The optimistic prediction came in a communique issued in Bonn and Moscow after two days of talks by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The joint communique said the nonaggression treaties have made possible a decisive change in relations between Poland, West Germany and the Soviet Union and thus also have helped insure peace in Europe. Brandt and Brezhnev met for seven hours Friday and again Saturday. The West German leader flew back to Bonn Saturday night from the exclusive Crimean resort where the talks were held.

The treaties, which settled territorial disputes dating from World War II, were regarded as major concessions by Brandt.

West Germany has tied ratification of the treaties to a satisfactory Berlin Agreement. The Soviet Union and the three Western World War II victors responsible for Berlin signed a framework agreement Sept. 3.

It provided for improvements in the Berlin situation to be negotiated between West Berlin and East Germany, but the talks have bogged down in a dispute over the German translation of the four-power agreement.

A purse belonging to Mrs. Charles Bussey was taken from the seat of a pickup truck parked at East Sixteenth and Benton by four youngsters. They will be turned over to juvenile authorities for disposition in the matter.

Mitchell Old-Timers Have Confab

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Walter Grubbs, Abilene, in charge of the Abilene office of Representative Omar Burleson, was the principal speaker at the Mitchell County Old Settlers Reunion Saturday in Colorado City.

Grubbs spoke on "Toll Roads of Involvement," pointing out the necessity of people becoming involved in the affairs of the times.

Despite the drizzly weather, 20 of an inch of rain fell Saturday, 170 persons attended the reunion. Other highlights of the program included recognition for several old timers, including a plaque for the oldest person present Mrs. H. D. Womack, Colorado City, 92; and a travel prize given to Mrs. Catherine Slagel Hawes, of Berkeley, Calif.

Harvey Muns, Sweetwater was recognized as the oldest person present living outside Mitchell County. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine were given a plaque for the couple married for the longest period of time. They were married in 1905. The youngest person present was Jamie Hines, 9, daughter of Ralph Hines, Colorado City.

'Tiltappers' Get Tapped

"Tiltapping" artists were apprehended by Big Spring police Friday night after the pair had piled their trade at the Mobil Station at the intersection of IS 20 and US 87.

Ron Lynch, station attendant, reported at 9:32 p.m. Friday that a man and a woman, both between 20 and 22 years of age, had rifled his cash register and then escaped on foot.

Police arrested the pair, against whom charges of robbery and runaway will be filed, at the Standard Station on Lamesa Drive at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Tiltapping, according to police, is an art of thievery which is usually committed by persons working as a team. One partner will distract a cashier or attendant while the other scoops money from the cash register.

Bike Stolen

Mary Rodriguez, 1110 W. 6th, reported Saturday to police that a boy's blue bicycle was stolen from her home.

Fire Controlled

City firemen were called at 8:58 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in an air conditioner in a home at 2005 N. Monticello. The fire was soon under control.



DOG-TIRED OF MODELING — Beauragard, a six-week-old Labrador retriever, was pressed into service by his master, Reggie Bouchard of Maine's Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, to pose with this four-pound Maine lobster, Beauragard, who really likes and nibbles at lobster meat, found the photographing demands very tiring and decided to nap on the job.

gard, who really likes and nibbles at lobster meat, found the photographing demands very tiring and decided to nap on the job.

United States Could Become Second Place Nuclear Power

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Saturday the Soviet Union has achieved tremendous momentum in its nuclear weapons growth. And he said the United States could slip to second place within a few years if Congress cuts U.S. defense budgets.

"I can assure you we are not going to be able to decrease military spending," Laird said at a news conference. He said that, if his proposed defense budget of about \$80 billion for the year that begins July 1, 1972 is cut even two or three per cent, "I cannot give you assurance" that the United States will not fall into second place behind Russia in the 1973-1974-1975 period.

Laird did not elaborate on the basis for his statement about Russia's "tremendous momentum"—the strongest such statement he has made about Russian gains—but the Pentagon sources said he was referring to the bigger-than-expected growth in Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and missile-firing submarines.

According to these sources, the Russians now have more than 1,550 intercontinental ballistic missiles—about 50 per cent more than this country's 1,054 ICBMs. Also, the sources said, the Russians have about 25 Polaris-type submarines in operation and about 15 more under construction, bringing them within range of equaling this country's 41 missile-shooting subs within a couple of years. Some Navy experts have forecast the Russians might go to 60 such submarines.

Defending himself against charges that he has used scare forecasts about Russian military increases, Laird contended his report to Congress earlier this year was very conservative.

When the country and the Congress are convinced of the changing U.S.-Russian military strength relationship, Laird said, "this talk about budget cutting will be a thing of the past."

As he has in the past, Laird stressed what he considers the importance of keeping up U.S. military power at a time when the United States is engaging in negotiations with the Russians, including talks on limiting nuclear weapons, mutual cutbacks in conventional forces in Europe, and reducing potentially explosive naval incidents at sea.

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Israel-Egypt Cease-Fire Edges Toward Collapse

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egypt traded missile fire along the Suez Canal Saturday, pushing the 13-month-old cease-fire dangerously close to collapse.

Cairo said Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers attacked Egyptian canal-side positions with American-supplied Shrike missiles, without causing damage or casualties. It added that Egypt fired anti-aircraft missiles back.

The Egyptians described the attack as an "unsuccessful attempt" to retaliate for the shooting down of an Israeli transport plane Friday over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

Egyptian and Israeli troops were put on alert all along the 103-mile waterway after the World War II-vintage Stratocruiser was shot down by Egyptian air defense, Tel Aviv said.

Israel charged Saturday's exchange was begun by Egyptian missile batteries which fired Soviet-supplied rockets at Israeli warplanes flying on the Israeli side of the waterway. The military command said its planes were untouched and returned the fire.

The Egyptian communique said the formation of Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers from about six miles east of the canal on the Israeli-held side. A "phantom" was shot on the Egyptian side.

The weekend incidents underscored the fragility of the U.S.-initiated cease-fire in the absence of a political settlement between Israel and Egypt.

Reliable sources said there had been contacts between American diplomats in Tel Aviv and Israeli officials, but could add no details.

It was assumed the Americans, as architects of the canal truce, expressed fear that retaliation might revive the eye-for-an-eye military policy that has carried the Mideast through 23 years of conflict.

In Washington, the State Department sought Saturday to head off a renewal of the fighting by calling on both Egypt and Israel to abide by the truce.

Associated Press photographer Brian Calvert flew to the scene of the wrecked plane, 15 miles east of the canal in the central Sinai Desert. He reported debris strewn over 100 yards and said the only visible part intact was the tail section with a painted blue Star of David, Israel's national emblem.

According to Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard, the other 16-year-old was taken before County Judge A. G. Mitchell who ordered him released to his parents until disposition could be made on the case Monday. Both youths have been ordered to appear in juvenile court.

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Youths Cited In Theft Of Purse

Police arrested four youngsters Friday night for purse snatching in connection with an incident at 8:47 a.m. Friday.

A purse belonging to Mrs. Charles Bussey was taken from the seat of a pickup truck parked at East Sixteenth and Benton by four youngsters. They will be turned over to juvenile authorities for disposition in the matter.

Lad Receives Gunshot Wound

Gilbert Leal, 16, 901 N. Goliad, was listed in good condition Saturday at Hall-Bennett Hospital where he is being treated for a .22 caliber gunshot wound in the hip.

Leal said he was shot at approximately 1 a.m. Saturday as he walked in a gully between Ninth and North Goliad. He told Patrolman Thurman Randle and Detective Claude Morris, investigating officers, that he had no idea who shot him.

Leal returned home after being shot and was taken to the hospital by his father, Santiago Leal. A nurse at Hall-Bennett Hospital notified police that a gunshot victim had come in for treatment. Patrolman Randle questioned Leal at 1:56 a.m. Saturday, and Detective Morris continued the investigation Saturday.

Police have no suspects at present in connection with the shooting.

Youth Held In Theft Of Car

A juvenile charged in connection with a car theft Sunday in Coahoma is in custody in Howard County jail after being returned Saturday from Ruidoso, N. M.

The 14-year-old Odessa youth is believed to have stolen a car Sunday belonging to DeWayne Clawson. Clawson reported that his car had been stolen by a blond youth while it was parked at the Highway Cafe in Coahoma.

The youngster is in jail pending disposition in juvenile court on the charge against him.

Rain Doesn't Raise Lakes

Showers had little effect on area lakes, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported Saturday.

Lake J. B. Thomas, with an elevation of 232.04 feet was up only .03 of a foot. On the other hand, Lake E. V. Spence showed a decline of .07 of a foot in reaching elevation 1851.42. CRMWD reported a 4 of an inch rain at the Big Spring-Odessa intake and .8 of an inch at the dam of Lake Thomas, none at Lake Spence.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
CITY	Max. Min.
BIG SPRING	56 47
Abilene	52 49
Alamogordo	44 40
Chicago	62 41
Denver	40 30
El Paso	61 51
Fort Worth	69 41
New York	77 72
San Antonio	67 48
St. Louis	66 59



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Southwest, Mississippi Valley and parts of the Southwest. Snow is forecast for parts of New Mexico and Colorado. It will be warmer in California and colder in the Midwest.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Sunday, Sep

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Dr. J. H. Big Spring c and will wor Warren, pres Beta Sigma Mrs. Linda Jaycee E headquarters in an offic Ridgemount,

Air Pa Seeks

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Weekly m Monday at Webb Aero Webb AFB. T the program. to the meetin Walter Trim and educatio or 3-6963 aft M. Hoover, Jr. at 3-7389 or 3-

Scheduled cadet memb Spring squad spring flights aircraft, navi model rock fights, encan team. Current senior cadets and many m can be acc training progr

Mission Will S

FLOWER

Rev. Quentin of the Brown conduct a mi Bethel Assen at 7 p.m. Sun

For the pu Rev. Shortes Guatemala w a missionary a s s e m b l i program he cludes color work with examples of t work.

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His work natives to ec churches. G under marti than a year established c growing natl ticular region operated.

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Sand S Firemen

A meeting o Volunteer Fi been called f at the fireho chief, urged since this th which offic for the ensur

MS Week Is Proclaimed

The week of Sept. 20-27 has been proclaimed "Multiple Sclerosis Week" in Big Spring by Mayor Arnold Marshall.

"The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is now marking its 25th anniversary," said Mayor Marshall. "The Permian Basin Chapter here is preparing to conduct its first Multiple Sclerosis drive in several years on Sept. 27."

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, disabling disease of the central nervous system which distorts or blocks nerve impulses that control vital body functions and which can lead to severe or even complete disability.

On the night of Sept. 27 some 500 Big Spring residents will be involved in a door-to-door campaign. "Please welcome them to help with your contribution," urged Mayor Marshall.

Sixty per cent of the monies collected will be used locally to help Howard County patients, and 40 per cent will be channeled to research to seek a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Dr. J. H. Burnett Jr. is the Big Spring campaign chairman and will work with Mrs. Karen Warren, president of the local Beta Sigma Phi Council, and Mrs. Linda Faulkner, active Jaycee-Ette. A campaign headquarters has been set up in an office at State and Ridgemount, telephone 263-1386.

Air Patrol Seeks Cadets

The Civil Air Patrol has put out an appeal for more members, especially in the cadet category.

Weekly meetings are held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb Aero Club building at Webb AFB. Those interested in the program are asked to come to the meetings or contact Maj. Walter Trimn, administrative and education officer at 3-7389 or 3-6963 after 5 p.m., or M. M. Hoover, information officer, at 3-7389 or 3-3767 after 5 p.m.

Scheduled activities involving cadet members of the Big Spring squadron include Link trainer flights, taxi runs in jet aircraft, navigation, CB radio, model rocketry, orientation flights, encampments, and drill team. Current strength is three senior cadets and nine cadets, and many more young people can be accommodated in the training program.

Missionary Will Speak

FLOWER GROVE — The Rev. Quentin Shortes, a native of the Brown community, will conduct a missionary service at Bethel Assembly of God Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

For the past 22 years, the Rev. Shortes has been living in Guatemala with his family as a missionary representing the assemblies of God. The program he will present includes color slides showing his work with the people, plus examples of the natives' handwork.

The Rev. Shortes is back in the United States on furlough to arrange for his daughter Sherri, 18, and son Marvin, 20, to continue their education. The two were born in Guatemala and were educated in private schools there. Another son Ronnie is attending a church school in Waxahachie.

While on furlough, the Rev. Shortes and his wife are visiting various churches to speak on their work on behalf of the Assemblies of God in Guatemala. They reside at 3800 Ave. H, Lubbock.

His work is to train the natives to establish their own churches. Guatemala has been under martial law for more than a year, and only the established churches which are growing naturally in a particular region are allowed to be operated.

The Rev. Carl Poldack, pastor of Bethel Assembly, invited anyone interested to attend the service.

Sand Springs Firemen Meet

A meeting of the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the firehouse. Kenneth Scott, chief, urged a good turnout since this is the meeting at which officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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DOUBLE SIZE 81x104 AND FITTED **4²⁷**

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48x84 REG. 8.97 **5⁷⁷**

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BED REST PILLOWS **3⁹⁷**
PRINTS IN ASSORTED COLORS

FRAMED PICTURES

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24"x48" **3⁹⁹**

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Canvas Seat Folding Hardwood Frame **83¢**
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GIBSON'S LOW PRICE **97¢**

Are There Any Answers To The Resulting Questions?

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years Attica was just a little town in rural New York. The day morning, Sept. 13, it flared into the world's consciousness — a scene of the bloodiest recorded prison rebellion in American history. What caused it? Could it have been prevented? The following AP correspondent Peter Arnett presents a close-up look at the Attica uprising.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Just four minutes.

Time enough for state troopers and sheriff's deputies to storm the barricades held by rebellious prisoners in Attica state prison's cell block D.

Time enough on a rain-drenched morning for a blood-letting that has stirred controversy across America.

Time enough to enter in the record books the bloodiest prison riot in the nation's history . . . 30 inmates and 10 civilian hostages dead.

The archives will show the uprising began on Thursday, Sept. 8, and was suppressed on Monday, Sept. 13. Those are the cold chronological facts. What of the realities behind the figures?

The roots of the rebellion undoubtedly lie deep in the American prison system itself; the change in the character of the prisoner himself; and the change in the character of American society.

Inside Attica were the political activists, usually blacks of Puerto Ricans, arguing that they were victims of a discriminatory society, recruiting fellow convicts into political groups that openly flourished in the prison yards.

There were the guards, all white and all from surrounding rural Wyoming County, increasingly exasperated by the political activism of their urban-rooted charges.

And the ranks of the guards were split, too, between the older men and the younger ones who felt that the old-fashioned methods of pushing prisoners around were no longer valid.

There were the planned prison reforms themselves that many guards argued allowed prisoners too much leeway, destroying respect, and destroying order.

Another factor was the community outside Attica's turreted walls, the neat frame houses with toys in the yards. Most of the people there were dependent upon the prison for their livelihood.

Interviews all week in Attica developed these facts about the main issues in the uprising.

The Prison Itself
The designation "maximum security" for Attica is a measure of its reputed imperviousness to escape. It does not apply to inside the walls.

Only one prisoner, Joseph J. Sullivan, escaped those walls capped by 14 locked guard towers. All the guns are on the walls. Down below among the prisoners the guards carry nightsticks. They are outnumbered by inmates by about



FOLLOWING ATTACK — Shotgun carrying State police in coveralls pass a gate of Attica State Prison Sept. 13, about two hours after state troopers and other officers stormed the area held by rebellious inmates.

seven to one, the ratio for most of the nation's prisons.

The Prisoners
They were mostly from New York City, and mostly black, in Attica. In cell block D, where the insurrection began and remained rebel headquarters, there were 300 black prisoners, about 100 Puerto Ricans, and 100 whites, the strong minority flavor present because block D was a "school block." Mostly whites were in a block.

A typical Block D yard scene was recalled by Douglas Smith of Batavia, who served 21 months in Attica up to late July when he was paroled on a forgery charge.

"You saw it every afternoon. There would be the Black Muslims, heads cleanly shaved, trousers creased, praying or doing calisthenics.

"Then there were the Puerto Rican cons, all from New York City, trigger-tempered, gathering around the Young Lords members sometimes confined there. They had been transferred from Sing Sing and were angry at the tougher conditions. "And the Black Panthers, suspicious, slipping into glowering silence whenever a white prisoner approached, keeping their own counsel."

The 44-year-old Smith said the whites generally were loners.

The Guards
During the first day of negotiations, as the prisoners held the hostages, officials felt the prisoner ranks were confused and divided. But strong leadership soon took over.

The white prison guards watched the political activism with growing resentment. The inflammatory nature of some of the yard speeches infuriated the older, conservative guards. "Some of those guys were preaching the overthrow of the whole prison system," one guard angrily told reporters.

Some younger guards were less combative with the prisoners, Smith recalled, rattling less on walls and cell doors with their nightsticks, more reluctant to prod prisoners. They tried to have more rapport with the city blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The Reforms
The rebellion stunned Commissioner Oswald, who six days earlier had announced a broad program of reforms. It included

120 days of training for new guards. Previously guards had no training.

Other reforms included weekend furloughs for inmates who "earned them" and a program allowing inmates to hold day jobs outside the walls.

The guards bitterly resented the measures which they saw as helping prisoners at their expense.

"We were losing control. That's why the prisoners jumped us."

Despite Oswald's planned reforms, there were sit-down strikes within the prison, increasing complaints. Little is known of the inmates' attitude in the last days prior to the rebellion, but they were angry in their opposition to the prison superintendent, Vincent R. Mancusi, who came up from the ranks to take the Attica job in 1965. Many inmates apparently felt Mancusi was indifferent to them and their grievances.

The removal of Mancusi was one of the two rebel demands that Oswald refused to yield to. The other was amnesty for acts during the rebellion.

Other issues brought up by inmates in recent months and at the rebellion bargaining sessions included charges of indifference to health matters. A young blond man who had front teeth missing told reporters invited into the prison the second day of the insurrection that the dentist had wanted to pull out his tooth without an anesthetic. "I wouldn't do it, so it rotted out and my mouth was full of pus."

Black inmates told reporters that white men were favored and got better jobs in the shops, and that guards verbally insulted them.

An important issue to the prisoners was wages. "I was paid 15 cents a day when I entered Attica," said former prisoner Smith. "After some sit-down strikes they raised it to 80 cents per day."

Censorship was another issue raised by inmates during the arguments through the long weekend before Sept. 13. "They destroyed my law books because I tried to help other inmates," commented a black lifer.

The Attica Village Community
Cows graze in the bucolic clearings dotting the rolling hillsides west of town. The view is free of smog. There is no noise because the freeways and the airports are far away.

The alarm bells at breakfast time Thursday, Sept. 9, jangled away all such fantasies. The prison rebellion had begun. Husbands and fathers were inside. Smoke began drifting into the sky as the convicts put the torch to the chapel and other buildings.

Tension was high, and it rose further with the death Saturday from injuries suffered the first day of guard William Quinn, 28.

The tension among Attica citizens seemed to be feeding on rumors from within the pris-

on. Some hostages had been killed and buried, was one rumor. The menacing nature of the rebel guards inside, draped in Arab-type headresses, and some in masks, and armed with sticks and spears, raised the tension.

There seemed little doubt that by late Sunday night the citizens of Attica wanted a forceful conclusion to the rebellion. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's continued refusal to visit the prison despite the pleas of the observers fed rumors that the denouement was near.

The rumors for once were right. They came true with whirring helicopters spewing riot gas a few minutes before 9 a.m. Monday. Then came the shots and the cries. The wail of

ambulance sirens rent the air. Perspiring state troopers brought out the first reports that the rebels had carried out threats to slit the throats of the hostages. One police sergeant vividly described to a reporter how he had personally witnessed convicts slitting the throats of seven guard hostages.

It was not until early the next day that the picture of wanted rebel murder began to change for Attica and the world. Freed hostages began telling how prisoners had fallen across them to protect them from assaults by other inmates, and of many kindnesses during captivity.

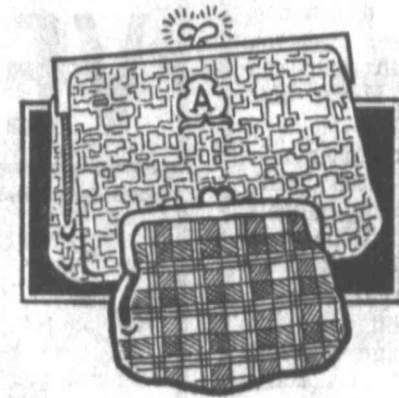
And then came the shattering news from the Monroe County Medical Examiner, Dr. John F. Edland, that the bodies of the eight hostages he examined showed no evidence of slashed throats. They had all been shot, and it was common knowledge that the prisoners had no guns.

There were still many unanswered questions.

What were the orders of the battle for the more than 1,000-strong state trooper and guard force that stormed the rebel barricades in cell block D on Monday?

What accounted for the stream of erroneous information of the deaths of the hostages?

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971



Large or small checking and savings accounts get the same superior service we give all of our customers.

A large total of deposits is gratifying. But when some are small, it just means that our list of friends is longer.



YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK **FDIC**

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your desire to be helpful to others is excellent today to take the time to show them that you understand their problems and what you can do to help work them out wisely and well. Make preparations for the coming week. The evening finds you with an excellent chance to think out a better diet for yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being willing to help those you like to gain their aims is wise now. Take the treatments that will make you feel better. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Show that you possess wisdom.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have an opportunity to have much enjoyment today, so do not waste time on dull routines. You can handle those tomorrow. Think over a creative idea you have before putting into operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of every detail where family is concerned so that all works out fine and harmony reigns. See that your home is in smooth-running order. A new approach to success is possible now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enter a proper spiritual state through study and make your life more successful. Then visit with those you like and admire. The intellectual and the social are fine for you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You first have to visualize what it is you want and then you have a good chance of achieving aims. Listen to what a financier has to suggest. Follow advice given and you come out on top.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan first what it is you want and then contact the persons who can help you to attain them. Discreetly ask for favors. Good friends are anxious to see you, so make yourself available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let your thoughts be of practical nature. Show others you know exactly what you are talking about. Talk with an expert and get advice you need for tomorrow's activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know exactly how to make good goals happen and can do so now. Engage in group affairs that help you with personal goals. Show that you are a charming and intelligent person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get ahead within your community by getting into civic affairs. Show bigwigs that you are a charitable person. You have much ability now, so use it. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put aside dull routine and study information that can help you in the future. Do these things which can help you advance more quickly. Make new friends of different background to your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Trust your hunches now and let them work to benefit you and bring you the goodwill of specialists in your field of endeavor. Don't neglect to attend services you like. Have fun with kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have a good chance now to get an associate to cooperate with cherished aims for the future. Exploit in detail and they readily go along. Stop being flakey about so-called persons.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to get together with those who are most important to you, or with whom you want to work out some joint relationship. You can now gain goodwill and active assistance for a cooperative plan that can bring everyone concerned with it each want.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you are more cooperative with an associate, that problem can be worked out easily and well now. Come to a meeting of minds with those you want in your life in the future. Avoid trouble of all kinds.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Adding color and charm around you is wise now so that you make a better impression on others and are happier yourself. Cooperate more with fellow workers. Stop taking offense at every little thing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy recreational activities with congenials. Evening excellent for romance with mate, provided you remain courteous. Forget any worries you may have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home and family should be of first importance to you today, so get busy and improve conditions there. Entertain at home tonight. Show family off to your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your utmost to show others you want to be on better terms with them at this time. Handle transportation affairs cleverly. A good day to consult your doctor or dentist for any minor ailments you may have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin week by going over monetary matters and doing whatever will improve them. If in doubt consult some expert and get right advice. Stop being so fidgety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much dramatic appeal today and can delight others with your fine ability of hosting, so do so. Find the right outlets to gain your fondest personal aims. Do not be too extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget public duties for awhile and do some studying to gain the knowledge you need for the future. Work quickly and well so you have plenty of time for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pals are in a fine humor so discuss ideas you have mutually and do something constructive about them. Make those calls that bring more harmony into your life. Fellowship is the keynote now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use that fine smile to charm persons you meet now who are important and interesting and can further your finest aims. Improve image with the public in general; a good appearance is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to understand aims that is at your fingertips easily and can put it to excellent use now. Anything of a novel nature can be interesting and helpful, too. Show your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An excellent day to take care of any responsibilities you may have now, so get at them early. A partner is in a fine mood so do what is expected of you and all is well in that category of your life. Be thorough.



AWAITING WORD — Two women, who would identify themselves only as residents of Attica, N.Y., and an unidentified man in Army jacket, stand in drizzling rain outside the main gate of Attica State Prison Sept. 13 after State Police and other officers stormed the inmate's stronghold. They were awaiting word of hostages held by the inmates.

Anniversary Homecoming

REVIVAL

Grace Baptist Church

ROY E. HONEA, PASTOR 2000 FM 700 WEST

Services Each Evening At 7:30, Sunday, Sept. 19, Through 26

Boyce Brannan, Evangelist

PASTOR OF DENTON BAPTIST TEMPLE, DENTON, TEXAS

Gerald Hoffman
Directing Revival Music

MINISTER OF MUSIC
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BOYCE BRANNAN, EVANGELIST

Special Music Groups Each Night . . .

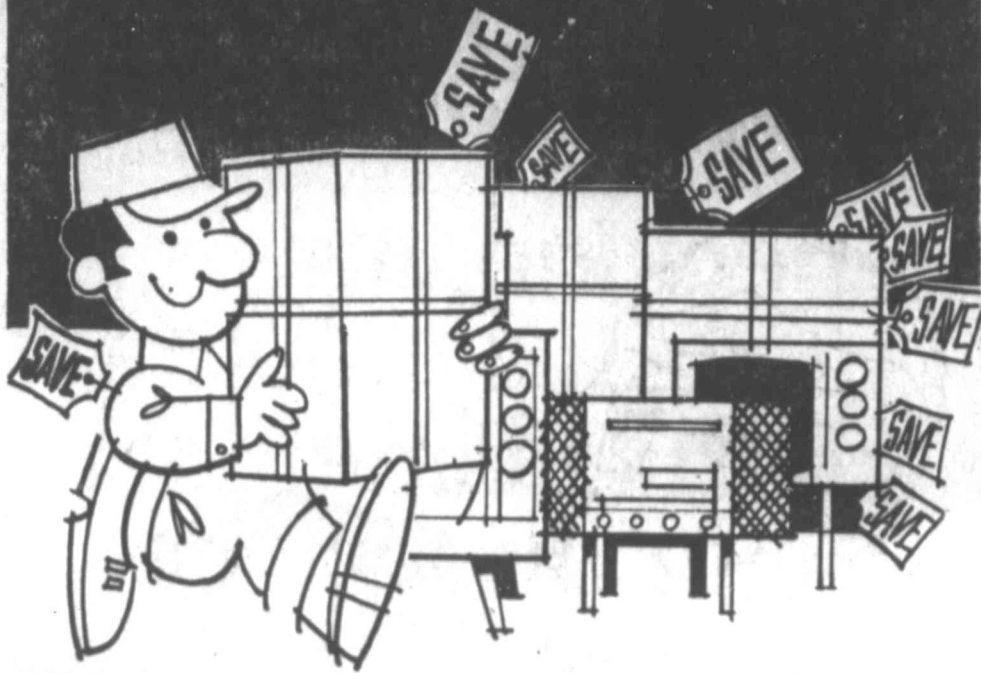
TEMPLEAIRS YOUTH GROUP FRIDAY EVENING



WALL-TO-WALL CLEAN-UP



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SAVE BIG!!!**
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GE Adventurer 74 B & W Portable Television

- 12" diagonal measure viewing area
- Private earphone and jack
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- UHF solid state tuner
- Up-front controls/front sound
- High impact, textured polystyrene cabinet, handsome ebony finish
- Only 15 lbs.

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GE BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TELEVISION

- Picture and sound come on quickly with this modern styled portable
- 172 square inch picture
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GE VALLEJO CONSOLE COLOR TV

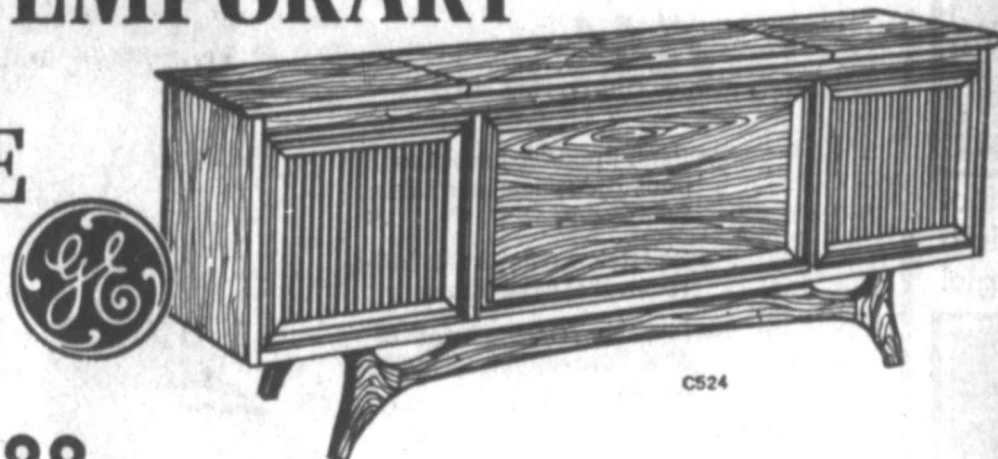


- 25" diagonal, 205-sq.-inch viewing area
- GE Reliacolor™ chassis
- Spectra-Brite™ picture tube
- AFC... automatic fine tuning control
- Automatic skintone stabilizer and color purifier
- GE Sensitronic™ tuning system

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- Equipped for Porta-Fi™
- Solid state AM/FM/FM Stereo tuner
- Deluxe changer, counterbalanced tone arm, Man-Made™ diamond stylus, Acoustaphonic™ speaker chambers
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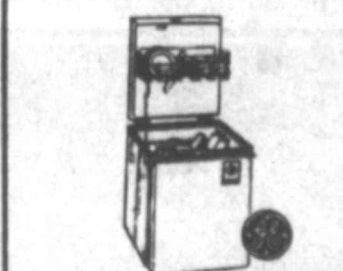
GE SOLID STATE STEREO COMPONENTS

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GE 18" Diagonal Measure Portable Color TV

- GE Reliacolor™ chassis
- Decorative Spanish doors
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General Electric Porta Color® Television

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- 5 full-width door shelves
- Enclosed 7-day meat keeper
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- Three cabinet shelves—door shelves
- Needs no side door clearance, 34" wide, 55 1/2" high, white
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- METAL PORTA-FILE-A-WAY BOX 88¢
- 4-CELL UNBREAKABLE FLOATING FLASH-LIGHT 88¢



FLYING SALOON — American Airlines, in a game of aerial one-upmanship, are outdoing each other in providing bar-lounges (above) for all passengers. The competition began on

wide-bodies jets like the 747, but now it's spread to the regular-size jetliners which previously provided bars for first-class passengers only.

'Flying Bars' Unveiled As Weapons In Airline Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars will be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.

And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.

The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cubs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.

The four battlers in the Great Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World airlines.

This week TWA raised the stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in first-class.

A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."

TWA's 18 jumbo jets on domestic runs initially had only the first-class section "upstairs" bar near the crew compartment; starting June 7, bars were installed amidship of all 18 for coach passengers.

American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better: Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.

And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to say "they all laughed when I sat down to the piano" and did it at 35,000 or so feet in the air at 600 miles per hour.

Thompson Takes Part In Parley

Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, will participate this week with leaders of the nationwide Farm Credit System in the national conference of Farm Credit Directors in Jackson, Wyo.

Thompson, chairman of the Farm Credit Banks of Houston board of directors, will join 100 representatives from the 12 Farm Credit Districts to look at broad range topics of current importance to the System and its more than one million member-borrowers. An address by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin highlights the five-day session starting today.

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Giant Size Plastic Leaf & Grass Bag... FREE with each Bag of ferti-lome WINTERIZER.

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40 lb. 3.95
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The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.

At about the same time Sinatra & Co. were playing their

way from Los Angeles to New York, singer-guitarist Rick Samples was doing his thing for the coach folks aboard a Hawaii-bound Continental 747.

This, too, only was a one-night stand to publicize the new stand-up bar in the rear. Continental has 747s each totting two

coach lounge bars and one "upstairs" in first class. United has two lounges in its DC10 Trijet and three in each of its twelve 747 jets; it's putting its emphasis on food, catered by the famed Polynesian-style restaurateur, Trader Vic of Hollywood.

Westmoreland To Be At Dedication

ABILENE — A host of military and civic dignitaries as well as representatives of the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., are expected for dedication ceremonies of Hardin-Simmons University's new ROTC building Tuesday. The facility cost \$225,000. Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be principal speaker at ceremonies. Mabee Hall is the new home of the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Light Agenda

Monday may be the lightest court session county commissioners have held in quite some time with only two items on the agenda. Commissioners have scheduled conferences with Hollis Randell, road and bridge administrator, and with representatives of the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department.

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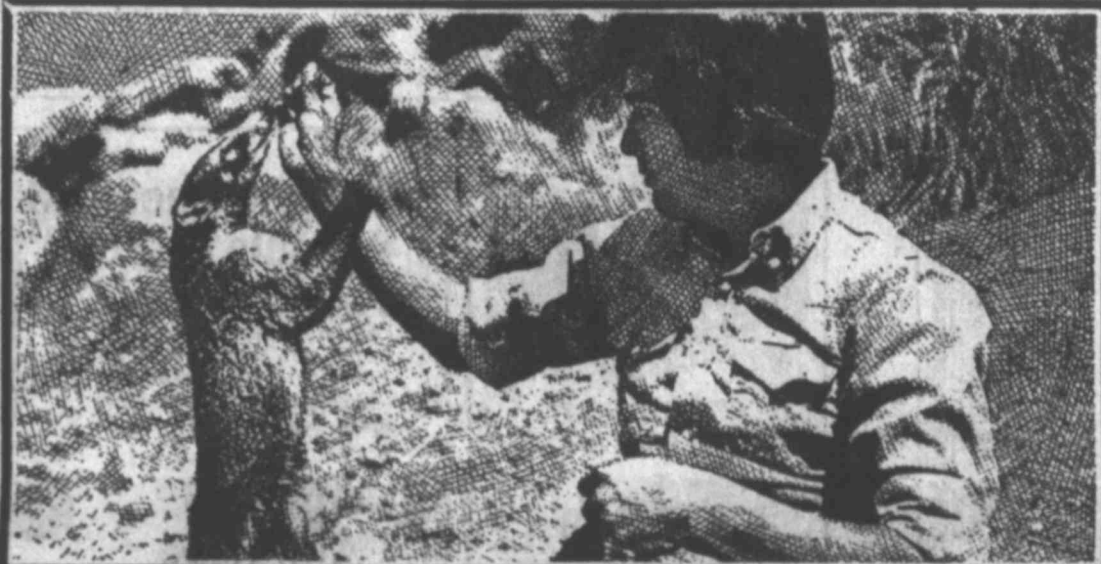
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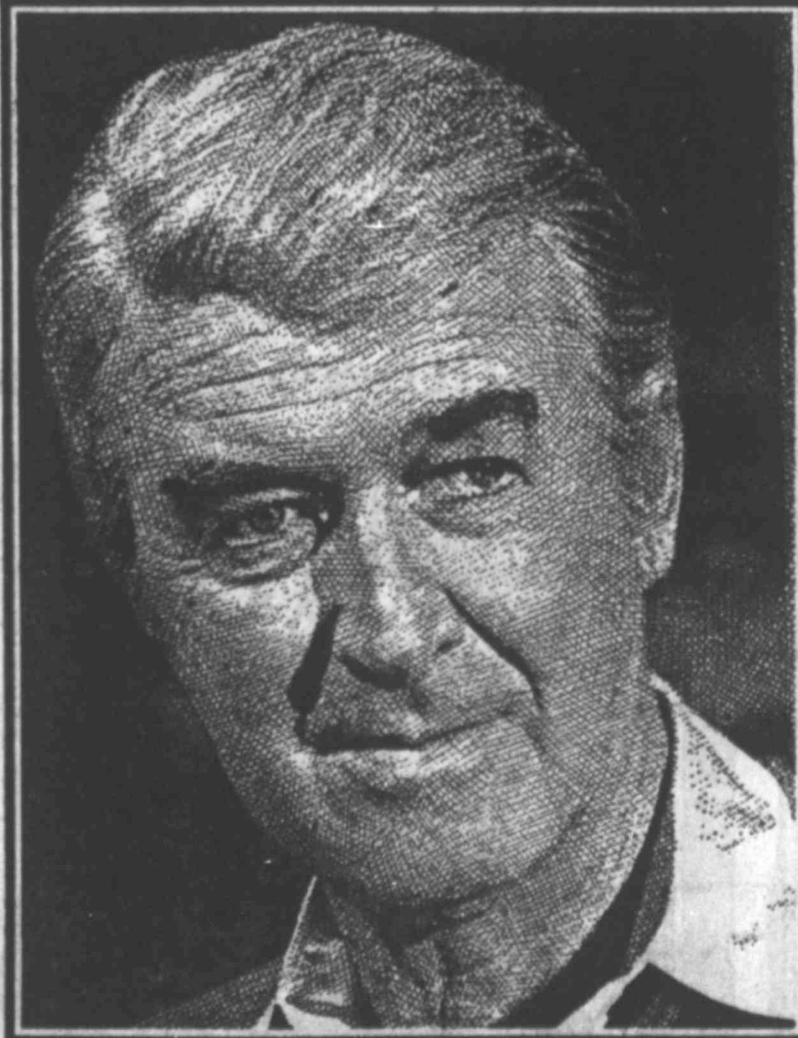
NBC WEEK IS...



6:30 PM/WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Charlie Crowfoot and the Coati-Mundi." An American Indian archaeologist befriends a raccoon that uncovers valuable relics in the Southwest. Disney magic!

7:30 PM JIMMY STEWART

A great star makes his TV series bow as a professor with a house-full of generations. Julie Adams and John McGiver co-star with Jim.

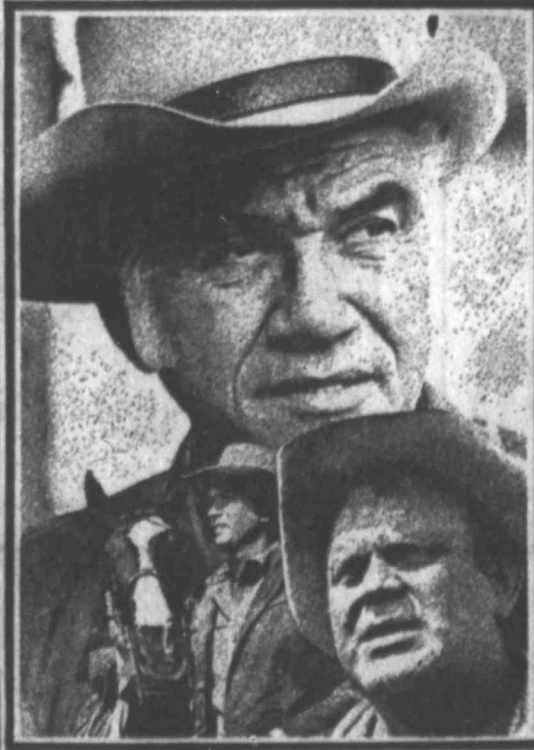


8:00 PM BONANZA

Patriarch Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Mitch Vogel are set for brand-new adventures.

9:00 PM/THE BOLD ONES

The opening series this season is "The Doctors." E. G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman star.

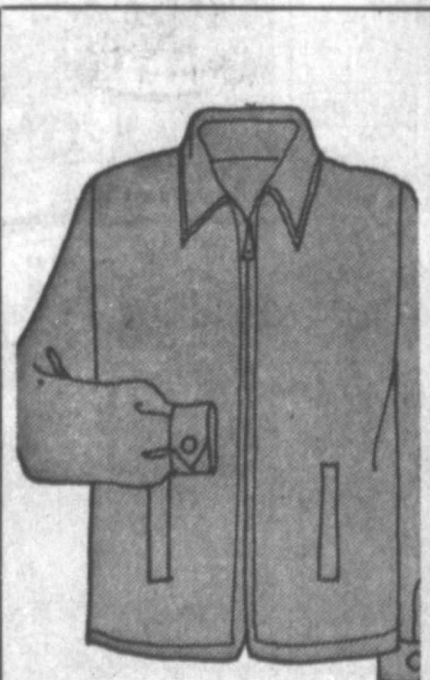
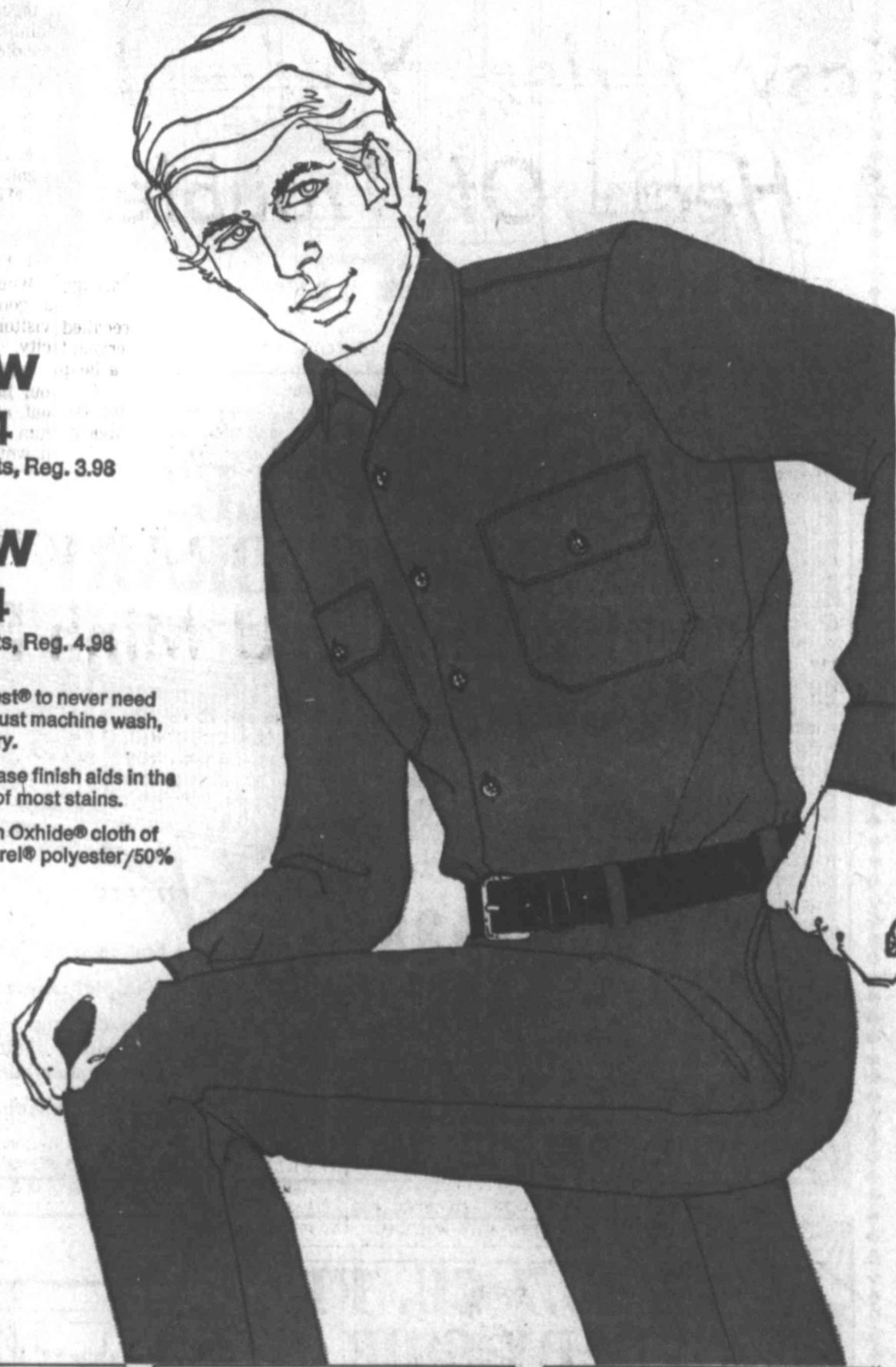


Our Big Mac® work sets are a great value every day. On sale, they're fantastic!

Now **344** Shirts, Reg. 3.98

Now **444** Shirts, Reg. 4.98

- Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry.
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- Piled yarn Oxhide® cloth of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton



8⁹⁸

Acrylic pile lined work jackets of 50% polyester/50% combed cotton piled yarn Oxhide® cloth. Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector finish.



12⁹⁹

6" work shoes with full grain glove leather uppers. Cushioned insole. Flexible cushion polymeric rubber blend soles.



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Big Mac® one-piece work suits of heavy duty Sanforized cotton twill. In spruce green. Triple needle stitching and many other features.

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SEVEN FOR SEVEN — David Seymour, 7 years old, has been arrested on seven traffic violations, one for each year of his life . . . in connection with driving his new mini-bike.

Easy Rider, You're In A Heap Of Trouble!

RUTLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — David Alan Seymour straddled his mini-bike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-per-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the 3-foot-2, seven-year-old boy after his arrest Wednesday night. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet. I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his 5-horsepower minibike on the street. But Brevard County Sheriff's Deputy Coy Granger said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., according to the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

Granger took the 63-pounder down to the station house.

David's parents were contacted and his father, Robert Seymour, an inspector at nearby Cape Kennedy, said he found his son "red eyed and shaking like a leaf."

Before David was allowed to leave with his parents, he was charged with driving without a license, having no registration tag, going 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, driving without lights, having no inspection sticker, attempting to elude a

police officer and running a stop sign.

"It seems like a pretty rough way to treat a boy that small," said David's father. But he added, "The boy was wrong—I'm not doubting that."

All of which seemed to support the desk sergeant's greet-

ing when David walked through the station house door.

"When I came in," recalled the young cyclist, "the sergeant told me: 'Boy, you're in a heap of trouble.'"

No date has been set for David's juvenile court appearance.

By the end of the day, three Jeeps, three motorbikes and an American sedan had been burned by student bombs. A

U.S. military bus was forced off a street by students and crashed into a pole.

No injuries to any Americans were reported.

The disorders climaxed more than a week of rising anti-government unrest and anti-American violence, the latter confined almost entirely to fire bombs hurled at U.S. vehicles.

On the battlefronts, there was no major ground action reported.

In the U Minh Forest, deep in the Mekong Delta, fighting died down after three days of large-scale action with heavy losses on both sides. The South Vietnamese claimed they killed 189 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong but acknowledged losses to themselves of 47 killed and 197 wounded.

Militant Buddhist students clashed repeatedly with police in Saigon throughout the day and long after nightfall. The students hurled fire bombs and rocks and the police countered with massive amounts of tear gas.

At least three students and two policemen were wounded.

GAIL (SC) — The Future Homemakers of America have elected their officers for this year. They include Cindy Browne, president; Annette Couch, vice president; Julia Benavidez, secretary; Claudia Swain, treasurer; Sherry Jackson, reporter; Vickie Newton, pianist; Maggie Killough, parliamentarian; Bobbie Briggs, historian; Mrs. Shirley Kounty is sponsor to FHA.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mini-Bike Riders Scare Daylights Out Of Reader

TO THE EDITOR: Maybe it is because I am a country girl moved to the big city, but these kids on bicycles and mini-bikes scare the living daylights out of me. I see so many youngsters riding back and forth to school. Some always manage to ride just far enough out in the street so that you are afraid to try to go around them for fear of meeting another car head-on. Meanwhile the guy behind you is yelling something about 'a woman driver'. The kids are weaving back and forth, raising the front wheel off the pavement, paying no attention that it happens to be an automobile behind them. I have seen youngsters going as fast as possible down hill, when they know there is a stop sign that they will ignore. Then when they do see a car coming down the street, they slam on their brakes, only to slide into the middle of the intersection.

I understand that the laws have changed and there is a new book of laws being printed now. But no matter what the law is now, I think it is high time to drill into these youngsters the fundamentals of obeying the laws that we, as parents, are responsible for. We would not think about giving a child a car without being sure that he knew how to drive and obey all the laws. It would be dangerous. These bicycles and mini-bikes are dangerous if not handled properly.

Parents, brainwash them if you have to. Even after 20 years, the memory of a little boy lying in the street with a crushed bicycle is not a pretty sight.

MRS. ROBERT TRAYLOR
2517 Peach

TO THE EDITOR: Would like to advise you of a good deed performed for a visitor by a citizen of your fair city.

While in your city Sept. 6, our little poodle managed to get out of the car. After pursuing him several blocks in the downtown area, he was run

over at Third and Gregg Streets. The man who ran over him stopped, and expressed his regrets. But a lady, who was not involved, also stopped, and she carried me and the little poodle out the San Angelo Highway to the veterinarian clinic. Further, she returned to the downtown area to advise my wife where to find me. We will never know the name of the fine lady who helped us, but it is good to know that there is a "Good Samaritan" in your city.

We will always be thankful for the kindness and consideration shown by this fine lady.

MR. & MRS. J. M. KILPATRICK
225 Pierce Street
Beaumont, Texas 77701

Honor Violinist

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern will be honored by the America-Israel Culture Foundation at its annual dinner here Dec. 15. He will receive the King Solomon award for his "outstanding service to the development of the cultural life of Israel."

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.

DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY MENU

Scallops and Shrimp Imperial	99¢
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	70¢
Sunshine Carrots	20¢
Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin	28¢
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	39¢
Furr's Fruit Salad	39¢
Chocolate Bon Bon	25¢
Pineapple Orange Chiffon Pie	28¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Chicken Livers Madeira with Rice Pilaf	69¢
Bolled Spareribs with Sauerkraut	89¢
Fried Eggplant	25¢
Broccoli with Lemon Butter	28¢
Caesar Salad	40¢
Spiced Apple Gelatin	25¢
Apricot Sour Cream Pie	35¢
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Honor Violinist

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern will be honored by the America-Israel Culture Foundation at its annual dinner here Dec. 15. He will receive the King Solomon award for his "outstanding service to the development of the cultural life of Israel."

While in your city Sept. 6, our little poodle managed to get out of the car. After pursuing him several blocks in the downtown area, he was run

over at Third and Gregg Streets. The man who ran over him stopped, and expressed his regrets. But a lady, who was not involved, also stopped, and she carried me and the little poodle out the San Angelo Highway to the veterinarian clinic. Further, she returned to the downtown area to advise my wife where to find me. We will never know the name of the fine lady who helped us, but it is good to know that there is a "Good Samaritan" in your city.

We will always be thankful for the kindness and consideration shown by this fine lady.

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Honor Violinist

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Isaac Stern will be honored by the America-Israel Culture Foundation at its annual dinner here Dec. 15. He will receive the King Solomon award for his "outstanding service to the development of the cultural life of Israel."

Student Riots Overshadow Fighting In U Minh Forest

SAIGON (AP) — Antigovernment student rioting in the streets of Saigon overshadowed actions on the battlefields of South Vietnam Saturday.

But military spokesmen disclosed that Viet Cong troops killed three U.S. advisers in an ambush of their jeep, then killed or wounded more than half of a 70-man South Vietnamese rescue force on Thursday in a second ambush 35 miles north of Saigon.

Militant Buddhist students clashed repeatedly with police in Saigon throughout the day and long after nightfall. The students hurled fire bombs and rocks and the police countered with massive amounts of tear gas.

At least three students and two policemen were wounded.

By the end of the day, three Jeeps, three motorbikes and an American sedan had been burned by student bombs. A

U.S. military bus was forced off a street by students and crashed into a pole.

No injuries to any Americans were reported.

The disorders climaxed more than a week of rising anti-government unrest and anti-American violence, the latter confined almost entirely to fire bombs hurled at U.S. vehicles.

On the battlefronts, there was no major ground action reported.

In the U Minh Forest, deep in the Mekong Delta, fighting died down after three days of large-scale action with heavy losses on both sides. The South Vietnamese claimed they killed 189 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong but acknowledged losses to themselves of 47 killed and 197 wounded.

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Borden County FHA Officers

GAIL (SC) — The Future Homemakers of America have elected their officers for this year. They include Cindy Browne, president; Annette Couch, vice president; Julia Benavidez, secretary; Claudia Swain, treasurer; Sherry Jackson, reporter; Vickie Newton, pianist; Maggie Killough, parliamentarian; Bobbie Briggs, historian; Mrs. Shirley Kounty is sponsor to FHA.

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Forsan Gets DDD Service

FORSAN — The most modern telephone system this community has had began operation today at 6 a.m. when the General Telephone Company switched its Forsan subscribers to a seven digit direct distance dialing system operating from a new exchange in Forsan.

The new exchange was built over the last four months because "we just ran out of lines for new subscribers," said Jack Shelly, General Telephone service manager out of San Angelo.

Local Men On TML Panels

Two members of the Big Spring city commission have been appointed to committees of the Texas Municipal League for 1971-72.

J. Arnold Marshall, mayor, received word this week from Erik Jonsson that he will be on the Committee of the Future, which will function within the framework of the TML. Jonsson, former Dallas mayor, is the chairman of the committee.

The committee's mission is to study current and long-term trends and problems in urban affairs, and to suggest and initiate programs which the TML might undertake to assist the cities.

The committee is new for the TML.

Eddie Acri, commissioner, has been named to the resolutions committee, a key group to recommend statements of policy for consideration of the TML membership as a whole. Acri said he did not know much about TML and took a neutral position.

Mayor Marshall has served numerous times on various TML committees.

Rotary President To Be At Lubbock

Ernst G. Breitholtz, Lalmar, Sweden, who heads the 700,000 members in 15,000 clubs of Rotary International, will visit Lubbock Thursday to address Rotarians and wives from West Texas, New Mexico and Western Oklahoma. The occasion is the 44th annual inter-city meeting of the Lubbock Rotary Club starting with a 6:30 p.m. reception in the Lubbock coliseum.

The first call made on the new exchange was made by Mayor C. J. Lamb Friday to the Big Spring Herald in an advance demonstration and test of the equipment.

"We're real pleased with this new service," he told the newspaper. "Our exchange is now right up to the latest in efficiency and service."

The new exchange now operates with about 100 subscribers. "We are not crowded though," said Jimmy Ford, central office foreman who supervised the installation. "This equipment will handle up to 10,000 subscribers."

City commissioners Joe B. Hoard, G. L. Monroney and John B. Anderson were present at the opening ceremonies. Commissioners Lee D. Whetsel and Bobby S. Wash were unable to attend. Susan Gaston, city tax assessor-collector, was also present.

The first Forsan telephone system was installed and owned by W. N. Hudson in about 1929. The system at that time was switchboard operated until it was sold to a San Angelo company, which installed the first dial system in the area.

"We had dial telephones before Big Spring did," said Mayor Lamb.

In 1952 General Telephone Company purchased the system and has operated it since that time.

Forsan subscribers now have seven digit telephone numbers starting with the prefix 457. The new system is capable of direct distance dialing to and from other communities.



SEPTEMBER YARD WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson are seated on the front lawn of their home at 1401 Rannels. The finely tailored appearance of the lawn and shrubs, as well as the general excellence of their premises earned them the Garden-of-the-Month award from the Chamber of Commerce Pride People.

Hansons Win Yard Award For Month Of September

The September Yard of the Month award has been earned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, 1401 Rannels.

"I was never so shocked," said Mrs. Hanson. "I think we won for effort more than anything else."

The effort the Hansons have put into their yard is evident in the finely tailored appearance of the lawn and shrubs.

"We have vinca as a ground cover in the front of the house," said Mrs. Hanson, "and numerous trees and shrubs at the side of the house."

The yard has a mulberry tree, a pfitzer juniper, photinia shrubs and many others.

"We both work on the yard and we try to do as much as

we can. We do have the heavier work done, especially mowing the grass every week," said Mrs. Hanson.

The Hansons have lived in Big Spring since 1935 in the house that Mrs. Hanson's parents built and lived in.

They put 150 pounds of fertilizer on the lawn this year, but most of the water used was from rainfall.

Other winners include: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nalley, 908 Gregg; the front yard of 207 E. 17th; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fryover, 1424 Scurry, geraniums; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gessmann, 1902 Nolan, front lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, 1110 Johnson, oak and mesquite trees; Glen Puckett's office building, 600 E. 4th, desert willow; and Mrs. Myra V. Anderson, 419 Owens, Italian cypress.

Also Mrs. William C. Bell, 411 Ridgelo, Pampas grass; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlie, 618 Ridgelo, front yard; Mr. and Mrs. K. Matfory, 1804 Benton, front lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, 1812 Benton, front lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Buel E. Wood, 1817 Benton, front lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, mesquite trees; Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Webb, 309 E. 13th, Hackberry clump; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrison, 807 E. 13th, queens wreath and good design of parking area; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shaw, 508 E. 12th, fruitless Mulberry trees; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1200 Nolan, Eucalyptus hedge; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Stephens, 1401 Johnson, mesquite tree.



PIE EYE SMEARED — Maj. R. K. Taylor, left, president of the Jaycees, and Bob Taylor, right, past president, demonstrate to the delight of Ernie Holmes, membership chairman, how the Jaycee "pie-in-the-eye" membership recruitment plan will work. It works like always.

Cotton, Grain, Pastures All In Need Of Moisture

Howard County cotton is in good shape and may produce a bumper crop, but more rain is needed before area farmers will be satisfied.

"Cotton looks good," said Alton Marwitz, of State National Bank. "But if Howard County is going to get a good crop, we need some rain and more warm weather. Cotton is shallow rooted because of heavy rains in August, and it is beginning to have problems because the roots don't reach down to the reserve moisture," he said.

"We can get three-fourths to a bale an acre if the weather is right and if it does not freeze before the middle of November. The top estimate I could make right now is 65,000 bales for the county, an average of a little more than three-quarters of a bale per acre," Marwitz said.

"The farmers I have talked to say their cotton is in good shape," said Jay Cunningham, of Jay's Farm and Ranch. "But they all want some more rain because the crops lack deep roots. The cotton is about to burn up in some places."

"The weeds seem to be licked. I have talked to farmers who said they had weeds as thick as their arm, but most of them have cleared the weeds out by now. What they want

now is rain and warm weather."

Gerald Miller, district conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Work Unit, said that cotton is spotty, with good cotton on the same row with poor cotton. The big cotton is not always in good condition," he said. It may not have fruited very much, and may be mostly stalks.

Pastures are in good condition but most are in urgent need of a soaking rain.

Grain is not doing too well in the county, according to Marwitz. "Some is so bad that the farmers are not going to cut it. But there is not much grain acreage in the county. The best I have heard of is just outside the county and irrigated. One farmer has made 7,000 pounds per acre."

Harvesting grain is something of a problem for those with weeds. Some fields have weeds as thick as the milo, and about a foot higher.

Showers Friday and early Saturday apparently had not been sufficiently heavy to change the outlook.

Opposes Federal Control Of Oil Injection Wells

WASHINGTON — Federal takeovers of regulation of oil-field injection wells can lead to the loss of millions of barrels of much needed oil without enhancing the environment, Kenneth E. Montague, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., told Congress Thursday. He testified before the House Public Works Committee. Montague said that the proposed bill to empower the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate underground disposal would produce confusion and conflict among state and federal agencies.

He pointed out that the Texas Railroad Commission and the Water Quality Board are now regulating 25,000 oil-field injection wells — with 17,800 of the wells, 71 per cent, being used in projects to recover oil that otherwise could not be produced.

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Crippled Child Clinic Slated

The quarterly session of St. John's United Methodist Church Crippled Children's clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the church, 15th Street and University Avenue in Lubbock. The clinic is free for crippled children of the South Plains area. Four orthopedic surgeons and the sponsors for the clinic, the Fellowship Class of St. John's United Methodist Church, will supervise activities. Children going to the clinic for the first time are to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

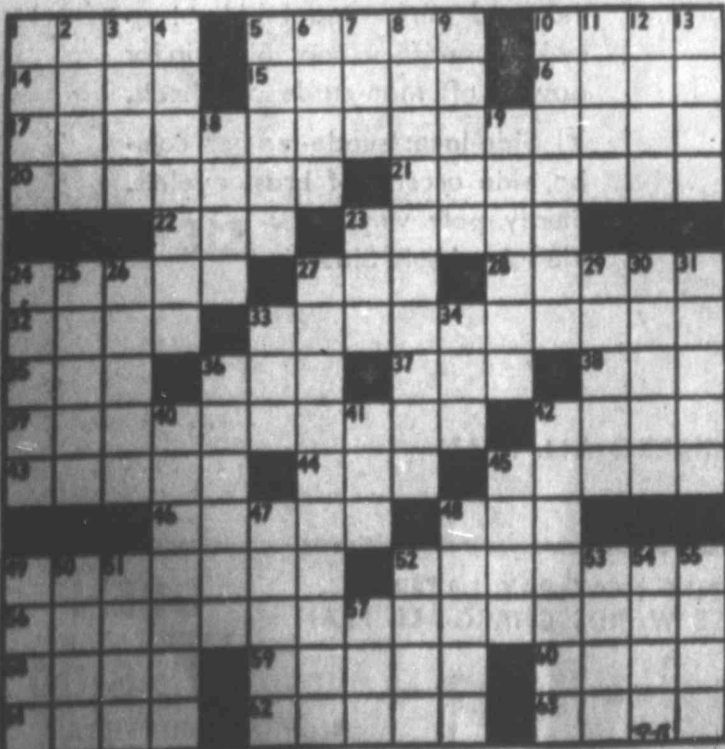
TEC Meeting

The Texas Employment Commission will outline major changes in unemployment insurance and tax laws, both federal and state, at a conference set for Sept. 29 at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa. W. S. Birdwell Jr., commissioner, will be at the meeting.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	58 Medicinal plant	24 Playing card
1 Gather in	59 Man's name	25 Swellings
5 Roof plates	60 Jog	26 Up the mast
10 Heckle	61 Fewer	27 Asia and Africa
14 Western school abbr.	62 Evergreen genus	29 Farm structures
15 Relating to abbr.	63 Embroiders	30 Breakfast item
16 Japanese receptacle	DOWN	31 Mountain range
17 Autumn holiday: 2 w.	1 Wife of Boaz	33 Greek island
20 Southern combread	2 Resound	34 Delay
21 Foes	3 Wings	36 Glum
22 Reply: abbr.	4 Makeup type	40 Creates again
23 Seaweeds	5 Jobs	41 Officeholders
24 Reptile	6 U. S. playwright	42 Stops
27 Blood money	7 Aloha token	45 Prejudice
28 Epispem	8 Wrapping up	47 So far: 2 w.
32 Man from Warsaw	9 Smart	48 Fight ring
33 Fulfillment	10 Important rally: 2 w.	49 Kind of type: abbr.
35 Commotion	11 "The King —"	50 Obstinate one
36 Calendar abbr.	12 "Dies —"	51 Star golfers
37 Scotch John	13 Santa's load	52 Boast
38 Boy	18 "Citizen —"	53 Father
39 Thawing out	19 Tidy up	54 Sufficient
42 Medicine	23 Limb	55 N. C. O.s: abbr.
43 Chemical compound		57 Skean —; dagger

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 17 Solved



Member Drive Triggers Jaycees 'Pie In The Eye'

Big Spring Jaycees will kick off a "Pie-In-The-Eye" membership drive Monday in hopes of doubling the general membership of the local chapter this year.

The organization has 40 members and each of these men will be expected to bring in a new member, according to R. K. Taylor, president.

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible to join the organization, and the drive will conclude on Oct. 28.

A new wrinkle has been added to this year's drive. Any member who brings in a member will be given the

chance to hit a member of the Jaycees' board of directors in the eye with a pie.

Also any member of the board who secures a new member will be able to hit any general member with a pie.

"We realize there are those who would like to be a Jaycee, but know no one in the organization," said Ernie Holmes, chairman of the drive.

For these, an application blank for further information about the Jaycee organization is on this page and may be torn out and mailed to the club by those interested in joining.

For Ladies Of Community

8 week course beginning at Church of Christ, 14th and Main St., Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The class will meet each week — Tuesday evening at 7:30-9:30 for 8 consecutive weeks. The teacher will be Mrs. B. Benson, of Colorado City, Tex. The course will be taught on the book entitled "Fascinating Womanhood," by Helen B. Andelin. There will be no charge for the course. Each one taking the course is to pay for their book (\$4.50) and workbook (\$3.00), which they will get to keep. The class is to meet in the library (south building) at 1401 Main St.

All ladies of the community have an invitation to attend. FASCINATING WOMANHOOD shows simply but clearly the way to married happiness. Starting from the concept of the ideal woman as seen through a man's eyes, the book shows in specific terms how this goal may readily be reached. Through FASCINATING WOMANHOOD there is hope of a new generation of women — happy, feminine, adored and cherished! It would follow that we would also have a new generation of men, masculine and chivalrous.

For every woman, married or contemplating marriage, Helen B. Andelin shows the way to an exciting and enduring marriage through FASCINATING WOMANHOOD.

The author has established the Fascinating Womanhood Foundation, which sponsors classes in various parts of the U.S. and whose goal is to reduce the divorce rate in this country and bring marriages everywhere to a higher level of happiness — for all who are willing to listen and apply.

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WHO WILL TAKE THE RAP? Jury Of Texas Voters Still Out In SEC Stock Fraud

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State and federal authorities must decide now who, if anyone, takes the rap in the Securities and Exchange Commission stock fraud case.

And Texas voters may have a final say in 1972 when some of those involved in the stock manipulation scandal seek re-election or higher office.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes ruled Thursday that eight businessmen, including former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and a former state insurance commissioner, John Osorio, had joined in illegal stock transactions. However, the decision merely placed the defendants, at SEC request, under permanent court orders not to make any more illegal stock deals.

NOT MENTIONED

The 11-page decision did not mention Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker Gus Mutscher, Reps. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, W. S. Healy of Paducah and several others who were not defendants but have admitted they made quick profits on the manipulated stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co., now in receivership.

It also did not mention U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, another former state attorney general and a former legal counsel to Houston promoter Frank W. Sharp, labeled the key figure in the SEC investigation.

Sharp, who was one of the eight permanently enjoined, earlier paid a \$5,000 fine and got a three-year probated sentence on minor charges of stock tampering, then testified against other defendants in return for immunity from further prosecution.

GRAND JURIES

Now attention turns to federal and state grand juries in Houston, Dallas and Austin who will decide if any of the SEC civil law violations should be followed by criminal law prosecution, including SEC accusations of a scheme to give some state politicians quick stock market profits in return for legislation that Sharp wanted.

No matter what the grand juries do, the SEC investigation and trial has already had an effect on a number of Texas political plans in 1972 and the balance of power in the 1973 legislature.

Smith has been in doubt about attempting a third term campaign and the SEC investigation undoubtedly will affect his final decisions. There has been no announcement but Smith has indicated by some of his recent actions that he will not seek re-election.

Mutscher says he is a candidate for a third-term as speaker of the House but there is growing opposition among House members, some predicting Mutscher will be ousted before his current term ends in any special session before 1973. Mutscher also must win re-election as a representative from Brenham.

RE-ELECTION

Healy is considered likely to win re-election from Paducah but, unless Mutscher is speaker again, it is highly unlikely Healy will be chosen as the influential Appropriations Committee chairman for a seventh legislative session. Two leading contenders for Mutscher's speakership have vowed they will not reappoint Healy.

Shannon has said he will seek re-election from Fort Worth and already has an announced opponent for the 1972 campaign.

Still another 1972 campaign, that of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for governor, likely will be affected to some degree by the SEC investigation. Sharp testified that he once heard Osorio say that Barnes had "delivered for us... He only deals in cash." Osorio at once called the testimony "a damned lie" and denied ever making such statements.

UPHILL FIGHT

Barnes' opponents in 1972 are likely to revive the incident. "We have an uphill fight before us," a Barnes aide said afterwards.

Unfinished investigations are pending before separate Texas House and Senate committees.

The Senate group concentrated on operations of the State Banking Department, particularly in the collapse of Sharpstown State Bank at Houston. It considers much of its work done with the passage of seven bills in the recent legislature that gave the banking department more au-

thority and power to act quickly in a bank crisis.

The House committee, which concentrated on SEC charges that outside influence was used to pass two bills in 1969 that would have helped Sharp's bank, has another session tentatively set for Oct. 7 and 8, with Mutscher, Osorio and Healy scheduled to testify.

PLAYING POLITICS

Sharp and Carr appeared at the last committee session which ended with charges from Carr and some committee members that Wilson and other top Republicans were behind the SEC investigation. The committee invited Wilson to appear but he replied that he would delay any appearance until after the grand juries involved have acted.

The state grand jury in Austin has indicated it has finished its investigation, primarily into the legislative influence angle, and will report soon, probably the last week in September.

CHARGES PREPARED

A high informed source told The Associated Press recently that the district attorney's office had prepared drafts of bribery indictment papers that named Mutscher, Shannon, and one of Mutscher's aides, Rush McGinty, but the papers had not been presented to the grand jury.

The source also said papers had been prepared naming Osorio in connection with a charge of filing a false report with the insurance commission. The source said this past week that the drafts naming the four men were still in hand and had not been acted on by the grand jury.

TRIAL SITE

The district attorneys at Houston and Austin held a conference on the site of a trial if either of their state grand juries should return indictments. "Although we might have venue on a more limited basis that Travis County (Austin), that county has venue on all matters brought to my attention," District Atty. Carol Vance of Houston said later.

The federal grand jury in Houston, which has concentrated on probing the downfall of Sharpstown State Bank, heard testimony from Shannon Thursday then recessed until Sept. 27. Its term expires Oct. 26.

SPECIAL SESSION NEXT JUNE TOO LATE State Deficit Is Projected

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith's reported intention to wait until next June to call a special taxing and spending session of the legislature might be shattered next week.

The governor's budget man, Dickie Travis, will meet with state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's staff to hear some bad news about something called "cash flow."

Simply stated, there will be urgent demands on the state treasury next Sept. 1 that can't be met if Smith calls the session in June, says Calvert's money man.

AUG. 31 DEFICIT

"I'm predicting a cash flow deficit next Aug. 31," said Jim Wilson, Calvert's chief tax estimator.

Kenneth Kimbro, the comptroller's chief clerk, said the federal government requires that the state's matching money for September's welfare payments be in the treasury on Sept. 1.

Even if the legislature votes new taxes to cover added spending—including medical costs for welfare recipients—the money doesn't flow immediately into

the treasury.

"It takes a little while when you raise a tax to get some money in. If they put a sales tax increase in effect April 1, the tax is not due (from merchants) until July 31, which means most of it goes into the treasury in August... I don't see how a special session in June could get the money in there by Sept. 1," Kimbro said.

Travis said a telephone call this week from Wilson was "the first time I knew there was a possible problem."

He said he would pass on to Smith what he learns next week from the comptroller's people.

Two governor's aides confirmed that Smith has been talking privately of waiting until June to call the special session, which is required since he vetoed the entire state appropriation for the fiscal year that starts next Sept. 1.

GOOD ARGUMENTS

There are some pretty good arguments for waiting that long.

For one thing, Calvert will have had nearly a full year of experience in collecting new 1971 taxes and thus can give more accurate estimates of what they—as well as previous levies

—will bring in 1972. This could result in savings for taxpayers. Smith pointed this out in his televised veto message June 20.

PARTY PRIMARIES

For another, the party primaries will be over, which would diminish the possibility of lawmakers and statewide officials cluttering up the session with political grandstanding.

According to some reports, several of Smith's recent appointees might be rejected by the Senate in the next special session, another advantage in waiting as long as possible.

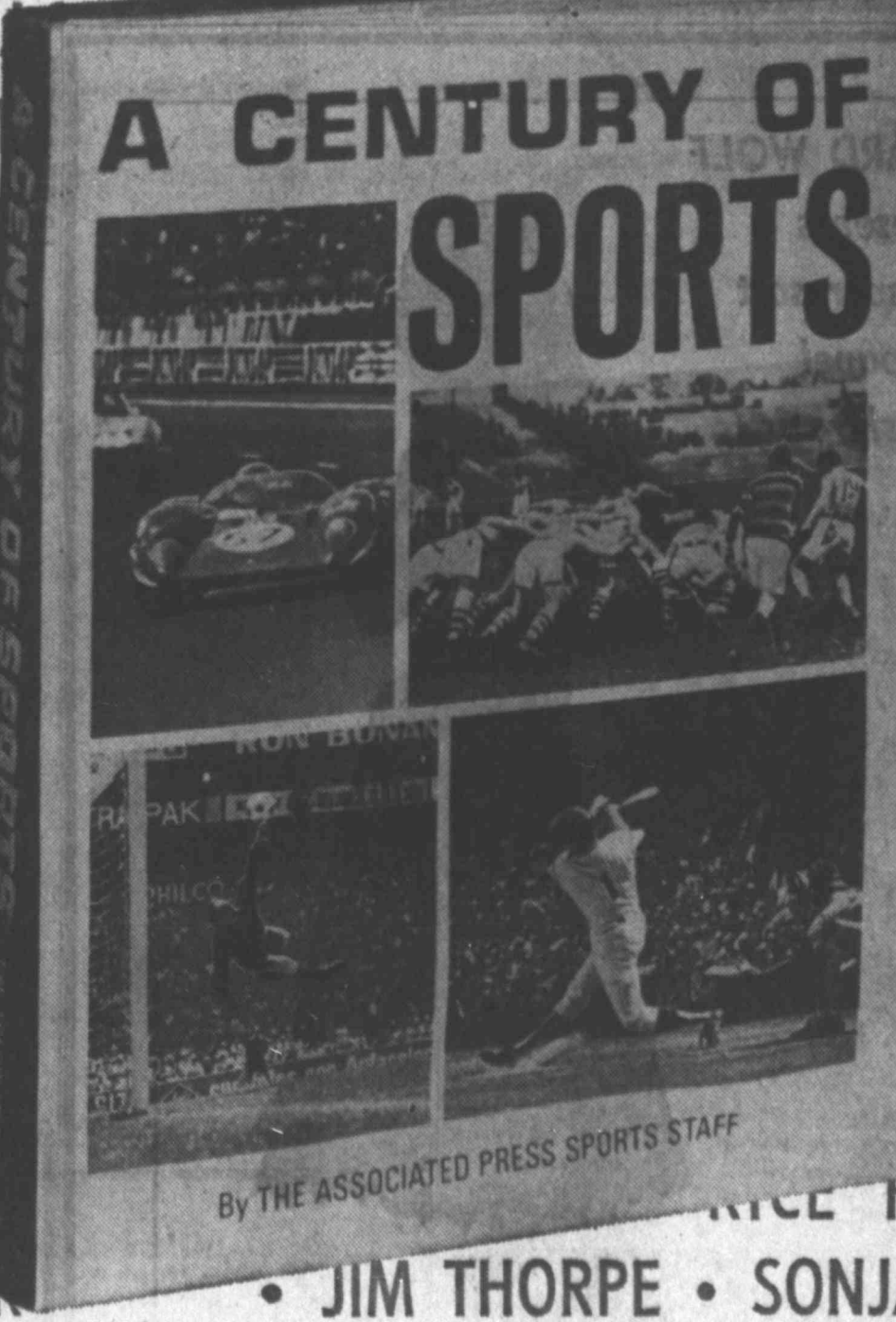
But if Smith is a non-candidate, or loses the primary, his slight authority over the legislature would be weakened even more as a lame duck.

"What could he gain politically from calling it in June?" one governor's aide said scornfully.

The Texas Supreme Court might make up the governor's mind for him if it decides the legislature must come back to rewrite the House redistricting plan which the court held unconstitutional Sept. 9. New districts must be in effect by Feb. 7, the deadline for party primary candidates to file for a place on the ballot.

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 WILLIE MAYS • UNSER
 'SUGAR' RAEBURN • MAGGIO
 HONUS WAGNER • KINER
 DIZZY DEAN • DICKEY
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 SAMMY BASKIN • POLZMAN
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Ochotorena To Head Forum

Gus Ochotorena, who has been district chairman for the GI Forum, was named chairman of the local chapter Friday evening. He succeeds Gus Hernandez.

Others elected were Eddie DeLeon, vice chairman; Manuel Corra, secretary; Eddie Vela, treasurer; David Reyna, sergeant at arms.

Citations were presented to Vela for outstanding performance in his office, and to Noah Leyva and Eddie Aciri for heading up the successful scholarship program.

The chapter reviewed an active year in which it instituted the scholarship program which provided \$800 for recipients to attend Howard County Junior College; two wheel chairs for invalids; support of the Christmas Cheer Fund and the Boys Club; encouragement of individuals to participate in basic adult education, etc.

Work has begun toward continuing the scholarship fund for next year with a goal of at least three awards; offer to finance the GED tests for those completing the adult education courses leading to this high school equivalency; encouragement and assistance to non-citizen adults to qualify for their citizenship papers.

Hickson Due For Retailer Meet

Robert E. Hickson, manager of Hemphill-Wells Co., will be among retailers from throughout Texas attending the annual convention of Texas Retail Federation, Wednesday through Saturday at Houston's Astorworld hotel. Programs will include discussions on freight, traffic and transportation problems, shoplifting prevention, new government regulations (including the wage-price freeze), and a special program on "Cost Cutting Concepts for Retailers," by Edward Schwarz and Associates, of Los Angeles, Calif.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BACK TO SCHOOL — This is back-to-school week for individuals enrolled in the Big Spring schools basic education courses. Equipped with study materials are Mrs. Floyd Howland, Morgan Marion, and Mrs. Y. C. Carmona, three of those completing work which will qualify them for the GED tests, which will satisfy college entrance requirements. The course also begins at any grade level.

Adult Basic Education Signup Due This Week

It's back to school for adults this week.

Registration for Adult Basic Education classes will be conducted Tuesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Rannels Junior High School, 200 E. 10th, according to Keith Swim, director of the program.

Adult Basic Education is a program sponsored by the Big Spring Independent School District and funded by the federal government designed to provide education from the beginning through the high school level for adults out of school. Classes will begin on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Rannels.

Subjects such as reading and writing start a list of subjects that includes all the required high school subjects needed to earn a General Equivalency Degree (GED). Also included are vocational courses such as typing, clerical filing, institutional cooking and service station mechanics. All courses are not available at all times.

The courses last at least 90 hours and are taught Tuesdays and Thursdays by regular teachers from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The classes are free and open to anyone. High school age students must receive permission from the high school principal to enter the program. Last year the Big Spring GED classes had an enrollment of 65 individuals, but those in the grades 1-3, grades 3-5 and grades 6-8 of the program ran the aggregate enrollment to 215. In addition to these, Forsan operated one class of 15, Stanton a class of 15, and the Big Spring State Hospital 15 classes with 300 enrolled — all

Pride People

The Pride People of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the new chamber conference room. "We will discuss new goals for the remainder of this year," said Bob Butler, chairman of the Pride People.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

AVVLE

ROHTT

CUDREE

DEBISE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



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

THE

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BILGE FRAME HOOKED IODINE

Answers: Can turn without moving—MILK

Record Entries Loom For Dawson County's Fair

LAMESA (SC) — More than 2,000 entries are expected in the educational, agriculture, flower and art shows of the annual Dawson County Fair, which will officially start at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Dawson County Fair Grounds.

Response to invitations for exhibits in the shows have been exceptionally good this year, according to Jake Coleman, general superintendent of the agriculture division of the fair.

"There will be more livestock and many more agriculture exhibits in this year's show than last year's," said Coleman. The Lamesa FFA boys had five entries last year and are expected by fair officials to have 33 this year.

Construction of booths and stalls will start Tuesday and judging in all shows except the horse show will start Wednesday.

There will also be a community carnival in conjunction with the fair. It is scheduled to start operation on Monday and will run through Sept. 25.

Dawson Fair Seeks Area Paintings

LAMESA — An invitation is extended to all area artists to exhibit their paintings at the Dawson County Fair in Lamesa. Paintings will be accepted from 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, at Forrest Park Community Center. A limit of 10 pictures per exhibitor has been set. These can be all one medium or mixed. All oils have to be framed and wired for hanging; pastels, water color, and graphic may be mounted on poster board with an adhesive cloth hanger with a ring on the back. All pictures are to be original for adult amateur and professional. In the student division the work may be either copy or original. Pictures are to hang until 10:00 p.m., Friday.

WORN NEEDLES RUIN RECORDS

RECORDS COST TOO MUCH TO RUIN

RECORDS MOST DIAMOND NEEDLES NOW 1/2 PRICE

THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN

SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Ladies' Vinyl

ZIP TOP AND PLAIN TOP

Boots

Over 100 Pairs

In Assorted Colors

and Sizes

2.99



Save Now!

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

HOWARD WOLF

presents a whisper soft panel show



A soft-spoken panel show, in worsted wool jersey outlined in ric rac. The gist: its waist-hugging midriff, stemming from a solid top. Light Grey/Dark Grey, Beige/Brown; 6-16.

\$65.00

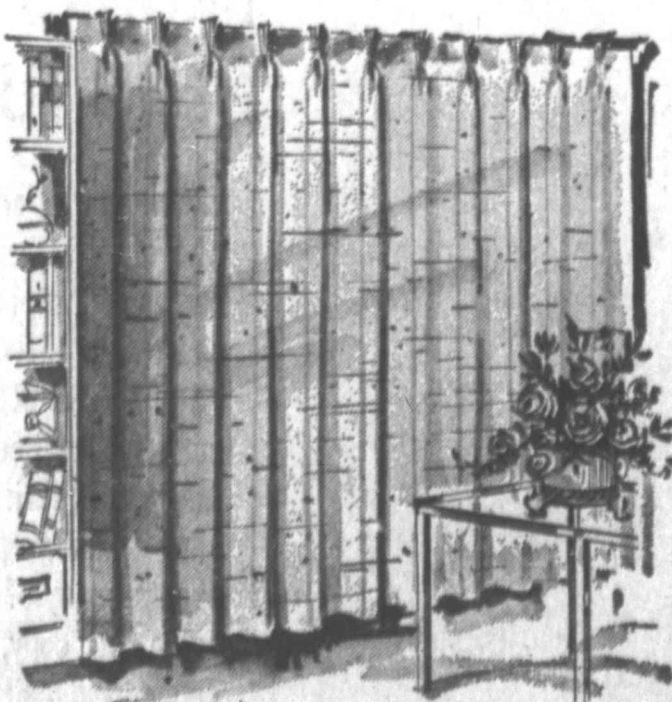
Zack's

We will be closed Monday, Sept. 20 for a Religious Holiday

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

Washable—NO—Ironing, 6.99 Quality. Insulated foam lining. Gold, Green, White

\$5. PAIR



48"x84" or 48"x63" Satin weave back acts as a lining. Expertly tailored with deep bottom hem and pinch pleats. 60 percent rayon, 40 percent Celanese® acetate. Helps keep heat or cold out.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

BIG SECTION

A TOUCH Rob Scrib horns' first end run th

Ph Te Bro To

LOS AN wiped out for good with the Los Ang tighten the Atlanta's behind the who lost 2-1 A two-run inning and Braves into They sco of Darrell game at 5-5 Williams' RI out by Evan The Bra Millan's run field line a on Mike Lu game in a run against Evans the top of ninth homer the last three

Gia By

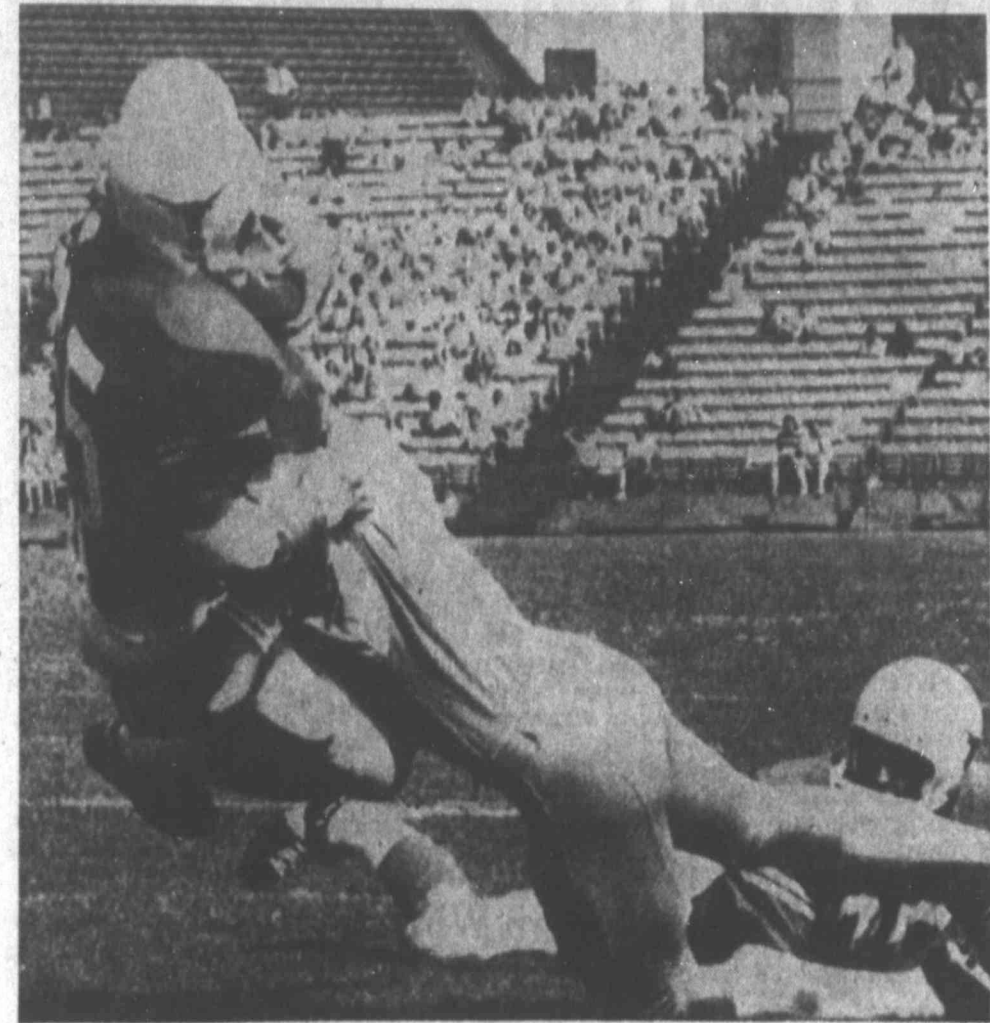
SAN PE Kirby pitch nings and be 2-1 on a one League Wes Kirby, leadoff hom inning after He struck record 14-13. Gaylord fine pitching lost 12 of the five hits and The Pa triple by fo bunt by Enz The oth when Herna and scored throwing eri San Diego ... San Francisco Kirby and 14-1. L-Perry.

Te D

LOS AI secret, but few knew missed Satu hamstring 1 As thin times for 1 the Longho with a 28-11 Eddie 36-yard toss for the taft "Eddie and we kep Phillips and said, "game. It w Riche of the sev their fourth

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971 SECTION B



A TOUCHDOWN FOR TEXAS — Halfback Don Burrisk of Texas is tackled by Rob Scribner of UCLA on the goal line and falls into the end zone for the Longhorns' first touchdown in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. He scored on an end run that started on the nine-yard line. Texas defeated UCLA, 28-10.

Phillips Guides Texas To Win Braves Rally To Win, 9-6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Braves wiped out an early 5-2 deficit and went ahead for good with a two-run sixth inning to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6 Saturday and further tighten the National League West Division race.

Atlanta's victory kept the Dodgers two games behind the front-running San Francisco Giants, who lost 2-1 to the San Diego Padres.

A two-run homer by Willie Davis in the first inning and a three-run second had propelled the Dodgers into an early 5-2 advantage before the Braves made their comeback.

They scored a run in the fourth on the first of Darrell Evans' two home runs and tied the game at 5-5 with a two-run fifth keyed by Earl Williams' RBI double and a run - scoring ground out by Evans.

The Braves then snapped the tie on Felix Millan's run-scoring, bloop double down the right field line and scored the eventual winning run on Mike Lum's sacrifice fly. It was the second game in a row that Lum delivered the winning run against the Dodgers.

Evans hit his second homer of the day in the top of the seventh off Pete Mikkelsen, the ninth homer surrendered by Dodger pitching in the last three games.

Giants Halted By Clay Kirby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Diego's Clay Kirby pitched perfect baseball through seven innings and beat the first place San Francisco Giants 2-1 on a one-hitter Saturday, keeping the National League West race tight as a drum.

Kirby, a 23-year-old righthander, gave up a leadoff home run to Willie McCovey in the eighth inning after retiring the first 21 Giant batters. He struck out 10 and walked one in making his record 14-13.

Gaylord Perry, 14-12, took the loss despite a fine pitching performance for the Giants, who have lost 12 of their last 14 games. Perry allowed just five hits and one earned run.

The Padres scored in the third inning on a triple by former Giant Bob Barton and a squeeze bunt by Enzo Hernandez.

The other San Diego run came in the eighth, when Hernandez singled with one out, stole second and scored on third baseman Alan Gallagher's throwing error to first base.

San Diego.....001 000 010-2 5 0
San Francisco.....000 000 010-1 1 2
Kirby and Barton Perry and Dietz Gibson (9), W-Kirby, 14-12, L-Perry, 14-12, HR-San Francisco, McCovey (16).

Texas QB Played Despite Miseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't really a secret, but Texas Coach Darrell Royal admitted few knew his quarterback Eddie Phillips nearly missed Saturday's UCLA game because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

As things turned out, Phillips ran the ball 20 times for 142 yards and scored one touchdown as the Longhorns opened their 1971 football season with a 28-10 victory.

Eddie also passed for a touchdown, but that 36-yard toss was his only completion in nine throws for the afternoon.

"Eddie pulled a muscle about 2½ weeks ago and we kept him out a week," Royal said.

Phillips was still sore but happy after the game and said, "He didn't hurt real bad during the game. It was just a little stiff."

Richie Allen socked a home run in the last of the seventh for the reeling Dodgers, who lost their fourth straight.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Eddie Phillips, Texas' ballhandling magician, completed only one pass in nine attempts but it went 36 yards for a tie - breaking touchdown and the Longhorns rolled over UCLA 28-10 Saturday.

The 22-year-old option master, however, guided Texas to two other touchdowns in this inter-sectional, regionally telecast game before 36,504 in Memorial Coliseum.

The score was 7-7 with 34 seconds remaining in the first half when Phillips lofted a pass to Jim Moore for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Making it two in a row in their brief series, the Longhorns in their first game of the season, were unimpressive in some respects but put the game completely out of sight with two touchdowns in the last quarter. With minutes remaining, Donnie Wigginton replaced Phillips when UCLA lost the ball on downs on its own 17. On the first play, Wigginton circled right end for the final touchdown.

Defensive back Ron Carver intercepted three Phillips passes and the Bruins turned two of them into scores.

The first theft came in the first quarter and young quarterback Mike Flores, with running aid from Marv Kendrick, moved UCLA 83 yards in 10 plays. The drive was capped when Flores passed 42 yards to Reggie Echols for a touchdown.

The other UCLA score was a 41-yard field goal by Efran Herrera which came after Carver's second interception on the UCLA 5.

UCLA drove to the Texas 24 and Herrera connected on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The first Texas touchdown on a 9-yard run by Don Burrisk ended an 89-yard parade in 13 plays. Phillips swept to his left, a Bruin almost tackled him, but he passed the ball off to Burrisk who kept traveling.

Texas shelved its shaky passing game on its first touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Phillips guided them 87 yards in 15 plays. All on the ground, and the quarterback skipped the final two off the left side.

Midshipmen Sunk By Nittany Lions

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — With senior halfback Liddell Mitchell scoring 5 touchdowns, 14th-ranked Penn State overwhelmed Navy 56-3 in football Saturday.

The Nittany Lions displayed a fearsome offensive attack based on the running and pass receiving of Mitchell and fellow senior back Franco Harris.

They scored the first four times they got the ball, three times on long drives, and carried a 28-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Blue Devils Win Over Gamecocks

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Defensive halfback Ernie Jackson scored two touchdowns, one on a 74-yard punt return, to lead Duke's Blue Devils to a crushing 28-12 victory over South Carolina Saturday.

GRID SCORES

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 31, Okla. State 10
USC 24, Rice 9
New Mexico 13, Texas Tech 10
Texas 28, UCLA 10
LSU 37, Texas A&M 0
TCU 42, Arlington 0
Oklahoma 30, South Methodist 0
Drake Univ. 24, Abilene 17
Prairie View 13, Jackson State 12
SW Texas 30, Angelo State 8
Trinity 16, Texas 19
Sul Ross 6, E. New Mexico 6
East Texas St. 24, E. Central Okla. 16

SOUTH
Tennessee 48, Cal U. Barbara 6
North Carolina 27, Illinois 0
Fla. State 20, Miami, Fla. 17
Wake Forest 20, Virginia Tech 9
Davidson Col. 27, UMI 3
Auburn 40, Chattanooga 7
Alabama 42, South Mississippi 6
Georgia Tech 10, Michigan State 0
Maryland 35, No. Carolina St. 7
Duke 28, South Carolina 12
Clemson 38, Buckner 33
Kentucky State 21, Albany St., Ga. 2

EAST
Colgate 27, Boston Univ. 21
Lafayette 13, Rutgers 7
Northwestern 36, Rhode Island 22
Penn State 26, Navy 3
Rochester 35, Washington Mo. 21
Lafayette 13, Rutgers 7
Delaware 39, Gettysburg Co. 7
Stanford 28, Army 3
Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20
Maryland State 20, Howard Univ. 7
Massachusetts 13, Maine 0
Vermont 20, Connecticut 7
Northwestern 36, Rhode Island 22
Penn State 26, Navy 3
Rochester 35, Washington Mo. 21

MIDWEST
Iowa St. Univ. 10, South Dakota 7
Iowa State 24, Idaho 17
Montana 27, North Dakota 14
Bowling Green 20, Ohio 19
Mannmouth Col. 13, Grinnell Col. 0
Indiana 26, Kentucky 8
Kansas 22, Baylor 0
Michigan St. 10, Virginia 0
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 7
Iowa St. Univ. 10, South Dakota 7
Iowa State 24, Idaho 17
Notre Dame 50, Northwestern 7
Omaha 9, NW Missouri St. 0
Maryland State 10, So. Dakota State 0
West Michigan 9, Ball State 0
Oregon State 33, Iowa 19
Colorado 55, Wyoming 13

FAR WEST
Air Force 7, Missouri 6
Utah State 34, New Mexico 31
Arizona 29, Nevada 28
Montana 27, North Dakota 14
California 20, West Virginia 10
Morehead State 20, Marshall Univ. 6
San Francisco St. 35, San Francisco 12
Washington 38, Oregon 13

HIGH SCHOOL

SA MacArthur 38, Austin 12
SA Houston 40, SA Marshall 7

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W. L. Pct. G. B.
Baltimore 90 57 .612 —
New York 85 62 .575 5
Boston 72 72 .500 13½
New York 78 74 .513 14½
Washington 58 89 .395 22
Cleveland 57 93 .380 34½

WEST
Oakland 95 55 .633 —
Kansas City 81 70 .536 14½
Chicago 72 79 .477 22½
California 71 81 .463 25
Minnesota 69 80 .463 25½
Milwaukee 58 86 .427 32

RESULTS
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
New York 9, Cleveland 4
Chicago 5, California 2
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
Oakland at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3.7 and Montgomery 1-0 at Milwaukee Blyleven 13-15 and Hovnan 2-2.
Montreal 2, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 1, Houston 2
Cincinnati 1, Houston 2
Cincinnati 1, Houston 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W. L. Pct. G. B.
Pittsburgh 83 69 .544 9½
Los Angeles 79 74 .513 14½
New York 78 74 .513 14½
Montreal 67 83 .447 23½
Philadelphia 62 90 .408 30½

WEST
San Francisco 84 68 .553 —
Los Angeles 82 70 .536 2
Atlanta 79 74 .513 5½
Cincinnati 72 78 .479 10
Houston 74 78 .487 10
San Diego 58 92 .382 26

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 10, Montreal 1
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 1
New York Kosman 6-19 at Pittsburgh Johnson 8-9
Cincinnati 1, Houston 2
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1

Deadlock, 20-20

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Wisconsin linebacker Ed Albrick blocked an extra point kick by Syracuse's Ernie Baugher Saturday and preserved a 20-20 football tie for the underdog Badgers.

Americans Win Ryder Cup Matches For 15th Time

ST. LOUIS (AP) —Big, slow-talking J.C. Snead scored the clinching victory Saturday as the United States regained its Ryder Cup dominance with an 18½-13½ victory over the tough, tenacious young pros from Great Britain.

It was the 15th American triumph against three losses and a single tie in this biennial international test that first began in 1927.

The tie was at Southport, England, the last time the matches were held, ending a decade of American dominance and serving as a severe blow to the golfing prestige of the United States professionals.

At one stage of the cool and rainy afternoon it looked as if it could happen again. The British, averaging less than 30 years of age, led in six of eight matches at one time with only super Mex Lee Trevino holding a comfortable American lead.

Trevino, the first man off the tee in the afternoon round, stunned Brian Huggett 7 and 6 to push the United States to within one point of clinching.

Then Snead, who held a one up advantage over British ace Tony Jacklin with two holes to play, suddenly found himself in trouble.

Jacklin, a former U.S. and British Open champion and hero of Britain's 1969 tie, rolled in a fantastic birdie putt of about 65 feet on the 17th hole to make it all even going to the 18th.

Jacklin drove the fairway and Snead put his behind a tree on the left. Jacklin missed the green to the right and Snead choked up on a three iron, faded it around a tree and over a bunker to the fringe.

Jacklin chipped poorly and Snead chipped to eight feet. The Englishman missed his putt and the rangy, drawing nephew of Sam Snead knocked his in for his fourth victory in three days.

That clinched it, with five matches still undecided.

But the British still managed to split the eight afternoon matches 4-4 for their best showing over an American soil.

Jayhawks Punish Baylor, 22 To 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Statistics of the Baylor-Kansas football game:
First downs.....12 17
Rushes-yards.....24-91 55-177
Passing yards.....45 96
Return yards.....15 75
Passes.....17-3 81-50
Fumbles lost.....2 2
Yards penalized.....79 75

Three plays later Wayne Trammell recovered a Steve Conley fumble at the Kansas 39 but Gene Wilson was able to gain only two yards and two St. Southall passes fell incomplete. Roland Josey kicked, getting off a punt that traveled only two yards.

Heimbacher got his first field goal after Gary Adams had intercepted a Southall pass on the Kansas 42 and the subsequent drive bogged down at the Baylor five.

Stopped at 18

Mark Geraghty recovered a fumbled pitchout three minutes later on the Baylor 24. Kansas could move no closer than the Bear 18, where it was fourth down. Again, Heimbacher put the wet ball between the goal posts.

The Jayhawks needed only six plays to cover 27 yards for their first touchdown. Heck hit Cerne with his nine-yarder with 2:19 gone in the second quarter.

Both Points

Bob Heimbacher kicked both extra points and contributed field goals of 23 and 35 yards in the third quarter.

It was the first time since 1965 Kansas had blanked two successive opponents. A week ago, the Jayhawks routed Washington State, 34-0. Three times in the early

opener for both schools here Saturday.

The elusive running of halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, the ball-handling of quarterback Jack Mildren and a surprisingly strong Sooner defense was just too much for the hapless Mustangs.

OU raced to a 20-0 halftime lead as the Sooner defense, led by big end Raymond Hamilton, completely frustrated SMU's new "flying wishbone" offense. SMU, with Hamilton playing

in its backfield much of the afternoon, got into enemy territory only once in the first half and suffered from fumble-itis throughout the game.

The game was played in intermittent rain and chilly, 60-degree weather at Owen Stadium. But the poor conditions did not hamper OU's powerful wishbone-T attack.

Pruitt, Mildren and fullback Leon Crosswhite scored touchdowns in the romp and sophomore John Carroll booted three of four field goals. Wylie provided the extra offensive punch with several long scampers on the watery Tartan Turf.

The 176-pound Pruitt scored on a 6-yard scamper and Mildren hit paydirt on a 10-yard run in the second quarter. Crosswhite scored the last OU TD on a one-yard plunge in the third period.

Georgia Tech Rips Spartans

ATLANTA (AP) — Brent Cunningham, Georgia Tech's 170-pound speedster, dashed 28 yards for a fourth period touchdown Saturday as the Yellow Jackets whipped 18th-ranked Michigan State 10-0, spoiling Coach Duffy Daugherty's bid for his 100th victory at State.

Cunningham's touchdown run came with 10:32 remaining in the game, three plays after Jeff Ford intercepted a Michigan State pass and returned it 12 yards to the Spartan 36.

The Jackets had nursed a 3-0 lead through two quarters as Cam Bonifay booted a 32-yard field goal with 13:15 left in the first half. Fullback Bob Healy set it up with a 42-yard sprint to the Spartan 18.

ATLANTA (AP) —

Defensive backs Steve Fate and Alonzo Thomas intercepted to passes each and tackle Pete Adams recovered two key fumbles Saturday night to spark Southern California to a 24-0 inter-sectional victory over the deflated Rice Owls.

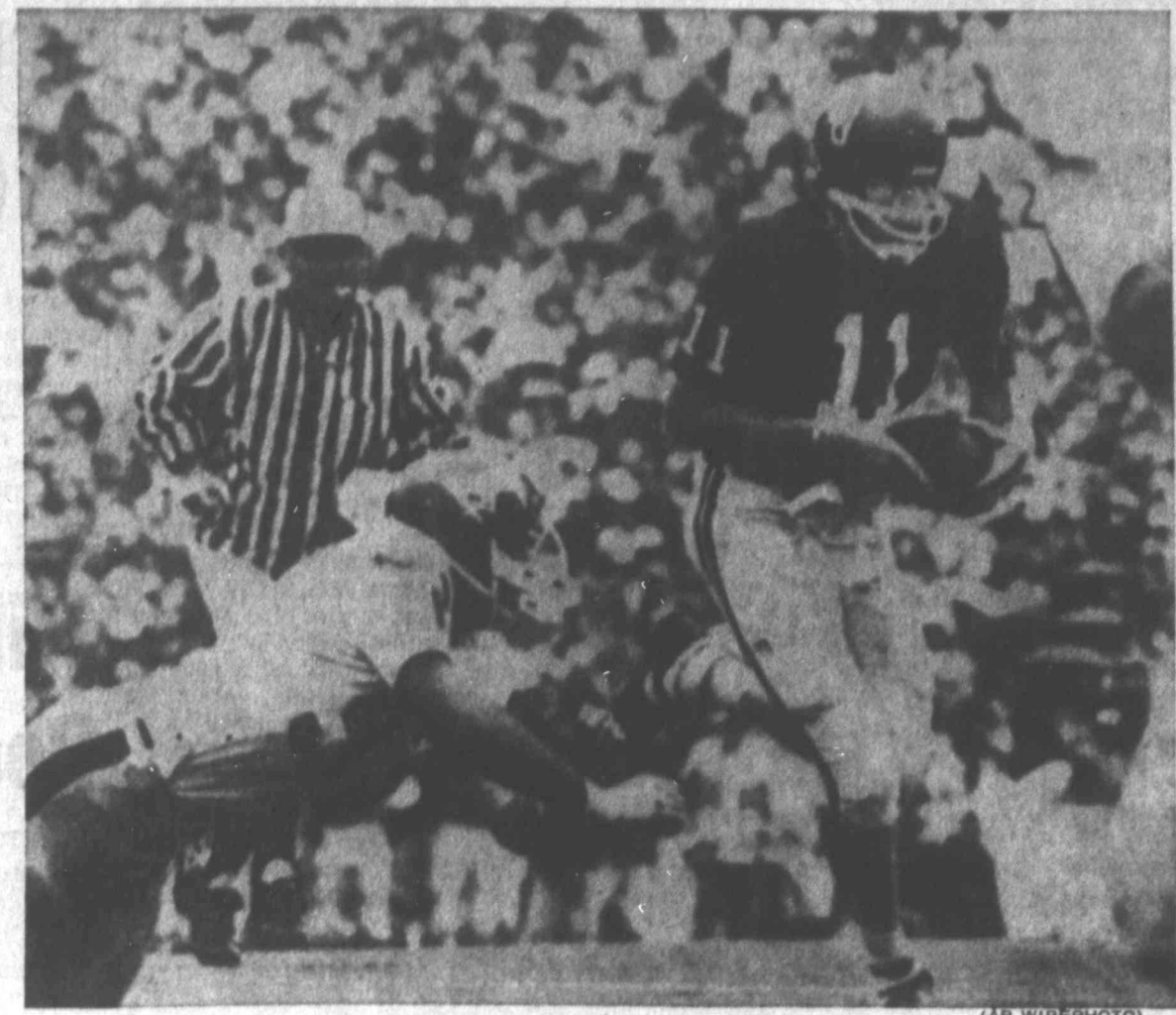
Southern Cal, stung by a season-opening loss to Alabama last week, sputtered offensively in the first half but managed a 14-0 halftime lead on runs of 19 yards by Charles Hinton in the first quarter and five yards by Lou Harris just before halftime.

USC put the Owls out of their misery in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard field goal by second string quarterback Mike Rae and a 36-yard touchdown pass from Rae to split end Edsel Garrison.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) —

The Louisiana State Tigers returned to the defensive form that has made them one of the most feared college teams in the nation and swapped Texas A&M 37-0 here Saturday night.

The Tigers, which led the nation in the past two years in defending against the rush, held Texas A&M to 13 yards rushing and scored the first three times they sent the ball in the second half.



JACK MILDREN GOES IN FOR SOONERS
He eludes SMU's Mike Shelton here

Hapless Ponies KO'd By OU Sooners, 30-0

SMU Oklahoma
First downs.....9 18
Rushes-yards.....49-122 71-342
Passing yards.....15 18
Return yards.....107 144
Passes.....3-0 3-0
Punts.....7-38 2-46
Fumbles lost.....4 2
Yards penalized.....29 63

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — No. 10-ranked Oklahoma, its heralded attack chomping up yardage at will, exploded for 17 points in the second quarter and bowled over Southern Methodist, 30-0, in the football season

opener for both schools here Saturday.

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SWC FOOTBALL Tech Shocked; Porkers Win; Frogs Coast

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Joe Hartshorne kicked a 33-yard field goal with three seconds left Saturday night to propel New Mexico to a 13-10 nonconference football triumph over Texas Tech's stunned Red Raiders.

The Lobos of the Western Athletic Conference drove from the Texas Tech 44 to the 16 in the closing moments and Hartshorne nailed his second field goal of the night to dump the favored Raiders.

Texas Tech shoved across a fourth-quarter touchdown to deadlock the count at 10-10 and followed up with a long drive that fizzled with a fumble at the New Mexico 16.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Joe Ferguson, Arkansas' passing whiz, surprised everyone with a 35-yard touchdown run against Oklahoma State and sparked the sixth-ranked Razorbacks to a 31-10 victory over the Cowboys Saturday night.

Ferguson's dash, only the fourth touchdown run of his football career, gave Arkansas a 14-point lead late in the third period.

His touchdown came after tailbacks Jon Richardson and Dicky Morton burned the Cowboys several times by getting outside on the triple option.

Richardson finished the game with 154 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns. Morton, a sophomore speedster, gained 74 yards on 12 tries and scored once on a 30-yard run.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian celebrated coach Jim Pittman's debut with a 42-0 victory over University of Texas at Arlington Saturday night behind a swarming defense and occasional burst of brilliance from a rusty "half-wishbone" offense.

The Horned Frogs started explosively in the first period on a 25-yard touchdown gallop by quarterback Steve Judy and a three-yard scoring run by Larry Harris. But fumbles and penalties kept TCU from moving for it held only a 14-0 halftime lead over the underdog Mavericks who now have lost 12 consecutive games.

The 176-pound Pruitt scored on a 6-yard scamper and Mildren hit paydirt on a 10-yard run in the second quarter. Crosswhite scored the last OU TD on a one-yard plunge in the third period.

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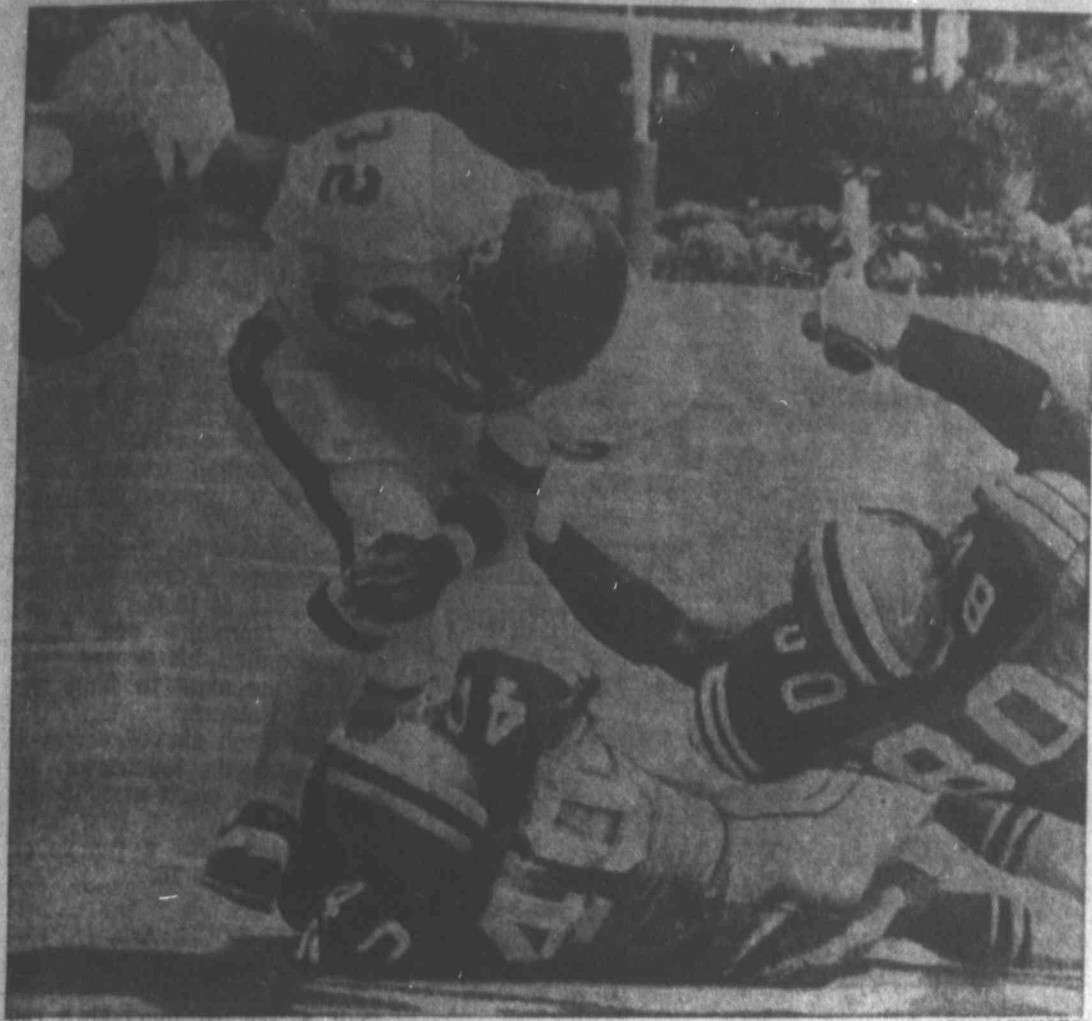
One Easy Step Does it — Feeds Your Lawn and Kills Insects

Do two jobs in one easy step, use ferti-lome LAWN FOOD with SOIL INSECT CONTROL. Feed your lawn a long-lasting, organic-base plant food while protecting it against soil insects with a powerful but safe soil insect control. It controls soil insects three ways—when they eat it, breathe it or touch it. Kills ants, white grubs, cutworms, lawn moths, army worms, grasshoppers, sod web worms, mole crickets and many others. Also controls chiggers, ticks, fleas and mosquitoes.

LOOK FOR OUR PURPLE BAG

ferti-lome LAWN FOOD with SOIL INSECT CONTROL

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
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FOREMAN HITS FOR 5-YARD TD — University of Miami running back Chuck Foreman (32) runs over two Florida State tacklers to score from the 5-yard line in the first period Saturday. FSU players are (40) Eddie McMillan and (80) Charlie Hunt.

Big Red Nebraska Slaughters Gophers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's nationally top-ranked Cornhuskers methodically posted a pair of first quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Minnesota a play in the second quarter, then rallied for a 35-7 football triumph before 68,187 persons, largest crowd in Memorial Stadium history.

Quarterback Jerry Tagge hit fleet flanker Johnny Rodgers on touchdown passes of 28, 2 and 37 yards and Jeff Kinney contributed two touchdowns on short plunges as Nebraska ran its unbeaten string to 21 games. The win maintained for Coach Bob Devaney a record of never losing to a Big Ten Con-

ference team in 10 Nebraska seasons. Contained offensively during the first period, Minnesota took command for a time in the second quarter. Quarterback Craig Curry and fullback Ernie Cook teamed to move Minnesota 79 yards in a drive capped by Jim Henry's six-yard touchdown run, cutting Nebraska's margin to 14-7.

Another stout Minnesota bid was squelched when Mel Anderson's 30-yard field goal try sailed wide.

Quickly, the Huskers rolled in seven plays to move ahead 21-7 at the half, added two more touchdowns in the third period and then turned the game over to reserves.

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ORIOLES VICTIMS Lolich Records 25th Hill Win

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich drove in both runs and won his 25th game of the season Saturday as Detroit trimmed Baltimore 2-1 and sliced the Orioles' American League East lead to five games.

The second-place Tigers, who've beaten Baltimore three times in the last two days, have just nine games left to play and the Orioles' magic number for clinching their third straight division title remains at eight.

Lolich hurled his 28th complete game in his 42nd start and increased his innings pitched total to 351. His record is 25-11.

The Tigers tallied twice off Oriole starter Jim Palmer with two out in the fourth. Bill Freehan bounced a single to left, but was forced by Jim Northrup. Then Mickey Stanley scratched a double off shortstop Jerry Davanan's glove, the ball skipping into short left field. Ed Brinkman was given an intentional pass to load the bases. Then Lolich hit a high-bounded past second-base. Dave Johnson fielded the ball but his throw to first was late and both runners crossed the plate on the infield hit.

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Pedron, Pineda Star In Sophomore Contest

Halfback Eddie Pedron scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Coahoma B team came from behind to deadlock the Big Spring Sophomores, 14-14, here Saturday afternoon.

The locals had entered the final quarter with a two-to-ouchdown advantage and looked well on the way to their first victory of the year.

The upstart lads from Coahoma were not to be denied, however. Pedron scored the first of his two touchdowns with about 10 minutes left to play. A pass for the extra points fell incomplete.

Then with five minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock at Municipal Stadium, Pedron again crossed the double stripe and quarterback Brad Mulligan skirted left end for the two point conversion.

Everisto Pineda was the scoring star for the Sophs with two touchdowns for the afternoon. His first one came early in the first quarter on a 35-yard jaunt and the extra point attempt was good.

It was Pineda again from four yards away in the third round and quarterback Tom Sorley connected with Barry Loyd for the two point conversion.

Played in the cold, the game provided plenty of fourth quarter thrills. Big Spring had a chance for victory with just 37 seconds left on the clock. The Sophs lined up for a field goal attempt but the effort was blocked by the hard-charging Coahoma line.

The contest ended with Mulligan falling on three pass attempts for Coahoma.

Sens' Locale Still In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owner Bob Short of the Washington Senators said early Saturday he probably will not ask for permission to move the club to Dallas-Fort Worth when American League owners meet Tuesday and may not even own the club by then.

"I do not think I will request a move to Dallas," Short told newsmen after the Senators' 10-7 loss to the Boston Red Sox. "I do not think I will own the club Tuesday," he added. "I've got to believe that somebody will come up with an offer to keep it here."

However, Short did not rule out the possibility that he will ask to move the club. American League owners have been summoned to a special meeting in Boston amid reports they would be asked to approve transfer of the Senators to Texas.

Falcons Nudge Tigers, 7-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Missouri's Greg Hill missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with five seconds to play Saturday as Air Force squeaked out a 7-6 college football victory over the Tigers.

Hill, a junior defensive halfback, had kicked earlier field goals of 35 and 22 yards to give Missouri all of its points.

The regionally televised game was played in freezing weather, with occasional snow flurries.

The game's only touchdown came in the second period when Falcon quarterback Joel Carlson faked a handoff up the middle, then trotted untouched two yards around the left end.

Craig Barry provided what turned out to be the winning point with his conversion.

When Air Force Coach Ben Martin sought unsuccessfully for a passing combination, swapping quarterbacks Carlson and sophomore Rich Haynie throughout the game, Missouri went to the air for most of its yardage only to be set back repeatedly by penalties.

Hill's first field goal was set up by quarterback Chuck Roper, who went to the air for 53 yards in a 64-yard drive. The second Tiger field goal capped a 40-yard drive set up when tackle Steve Mizer recovered a Haynie fumble on the Air Force 40.

The Falcons' score came with 6:37 to play in the second period after Chip Hough returned a Tiger punt 14 yards to the Missouri 30. Brian Bream, a tailback who was the Falcon workhorse, set up Carlson's score by picking up 16 yards in six carries against Missouri's tough eight-man line.

Kennel Club Sets Matches Today

The Big Spring Kennel Club will hold a breed and obedience match today at Birdwell Park. Entries for the match close at 12:30 today and the judging will begin at 1 p.m. All entries are open to the public.

Floyd Jetter of Odessa and Chip Atkins of San Antonio will judge the breeds while Charles Johnson of Lubbock will judge obedience. In addition to the breed and obedience judging, there will be a junior handler's class.

Michigan Rips Virginia 11 By 56-0 Tab

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Michigan scored the first time it had the ball and almost as will thereafter to crush outmanned Virginia 56-0 Saturday in one of the Wolverines most lopsided football triumphs in the last quarter century.

Tailback Billy Taylor scored touchdowns of 8 and 10 yards in the first quarter, and Michigan, which used virtually everyone on the bench, added 21 points in the second quarter, 14 in the third and 7 in the fourth to impressively run its record to 2-0. Virginia is 0-2.

Coach Bo Schembechler used five quarterbacks, four of them first-year men, as the Wolverines pounded out fantastic ground yardage against the Cavaliers.

Second-string tailback Harry Banks, a sophomore, scored a pair of third-quarter touchdowns for U-M, while three other sophomores scored touchdowns—second-string fullbacks Ed Shuttlesworth, Dave Elliott and Bob Thornbladh.

Senior Fritz Seyferth scored the other Michigan touchdown.

It was Michigan's most lopsided triumph since beating Illinois badly in 1969. Previous most lopsided mark was a 69-0 win over Pittsburgh in 1947.

Drake Topples Abilene Christian

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jerry Heston and Joe McPherson each scored two touchdowns as Drake reeled off 31 straight points in the second half to dump Abilene Christian, 34-17, in a non conference football game here Saturday.

The Bulldogs, trailing 17-3 in the third quarter, were spurred by a pass rush that sacked Abilene quarterback Ron Lauterbach for losses six times, and hurried 10 other attempts.

Drake's Bob Smith opened the scoring with a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter, but the Wildcats came back to take a 7-3 halftime lead on a 15-yard scoring strike from Lauterbach to Stan Williams.

Nicky Pruitt raced 37 yards and Sonny Kennedy added a third-quarter field goal before Drake's Dennis Redmond finally got rolling at quarterback.

Irish Crush Cats, 50-7, In Opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame, the nation's No. 2 team, served notice of things to come here Saturday afternoon, scoring 23 points in the second quarter and crushing luckless Northwestern 50-7.

The Irish, alternating junior Pat Steenberge and senior Bill Etter at quarterback for most

of the game, relentlessly ground the Wildcats down with superior size and depth. Three interceptions and a pair of lost fumbles in the first half dug the Wildcats, 0-2, into a hole.

The Irish had a tough time getting untracked, but All-American candidate Walt Pa-

tulski, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound defensive end stormed into block a Wildcat punt at the Northwestern 32 yard line with 9:23 left in the first quarter.

The Irish then moved in for the first score, senior halfback Ed Gulyas going the final three yards.

Northwestern took the ensuing kickoff and moved 65 yards for its touchdown.

The Irish scoring avalanche began early in the second period and was featured by three touchdowns.

The second half saw more of the same as the huge Irish front four terrorized Northwestern Quarterback Maurice Daigneau and the Irish tied their all-time single game record of seven interceptions including two which went for touchdowns.

Northwestern 7 0 0 0-7 Notre Dame 7 23 6 14-50

Wild Pitch Gives Reds Win In 11th

HOUSTON (AP) — Woody Woodward scored the winning run on George Culver's wild pitch in the 11th inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Woodward opened the inning with a single off Culver, who relieved in the 11th, moved to second on a passed ball and to third on a sacrifice before Culver threw wild past the catcher.

Bunce Leads Tribe Surge

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Don Bunce, successor to Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, hurled three scoring passes late in the first half and led explosive Stanford to a 38-3 victory Saturday that ended Army's string of winning game openers at 15.

The first two touchdowns came 31 seconds apart and the third, a 75-yard bomb to Miles Moore, put the Indians in front 21-3 with only seven seconds left to the half and ensured their second triumph of the young season.

Stymied for 25 minutes by the fired-up Cadets and trailing 3-0 on Jim Barclay's 21-yard field goal, 13th-ranked Stanford finally took the lead with just over four minutes remaining in the second period on a nine-yard pass from Bunce to Bill Scott. Scott caught the ball over the middle and tumbled over Randy Stein at the goal line, capping a 78-yard march in eight plays.

Army, coming off a 1-0-1 season, its worst ever, had played errorless football to that point but on the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff Bob Hines fumbled and Stanford's Dennis Bragonier recovered at the Army 24.

The Reds had tied the game 2-2 in the ninth inning on Jim Stewart's run-scoring single to deep short.

Howard had given the Astros a 2-1 lead with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead on Tony Perez' RBI double in the third. Houston tied the game in the sixth on pitcher Ken Forsch's double, Joe Morgan's single and Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

CINCINNATI		HOUSTON	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Rose rf	5	Metzger ss	5
Helmis 2b	5	Morgan ss	5
Way lb	5	Cedeno cf	4
Foster pr	0	Wilson ph	1
Corrigan c	1	Gerónimo lf	1
Perez 3b	5	Moyberry lf	1
Bench 3b	5	Jalou rf	1
Carbo if	3	Wynn ph	1
Woodard cf	1	Howard c	2
Cheney as	3	Howard c	2
Granger p	0	Forsch p	1
Sprague p	0	Glodding p	0
Wendell ph	1	Chiles ph	0
Woodward ss	1	Culver p	0
Halon p	2		
Concepcion as	1		
Merritt ph	1		
Merritt ph	0		
Merritt ph	0		
Wilcox p	0		
Total	43 13 2	Total	40 2 7

Beasley, Sullivan Lead Auburn Win

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The passing combination of Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley Saturday fired seventh-ranked Auburn to a 60-7 football victory over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The game was barely five minutes under way when Sullivan threw a three-yard pass to Beasley for the first score. The senior quarterback from Birmingham got off another touchdown pass, 11-yards to Dick Schmalz, just before turning over the signal calling chore to sophomore Ralph Brock.

Sullivan's passing set up two other touchdowns. Tommy Lowry drove over from the two and Terry Henley ran it in from the five.

Murcer On Target As Yankees Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer drove in four runs with a double and a triple Saturday, keying two New York rallies as the Yankees belted the Cleveland Indians 9-0.

The Yanks, who have won six of their last seven games, erupted for four runs in the third inning—two of them on Murcer's double—and five more in the fifth with Murcer's triple delivering two.

Wise Stymies Chicago, 4-3 Behind Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Wise set down 32 consecutive batters and singled in Philadelphia's winning run in the 12th inning as the Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Saturday.

The Phillies' ace right-hander did not allow a batter to reach base between the second and third, when Frank Fernandez led off with a homer, and the 11th. Ron Santo's two-out single in the 11th ended the string at 32.

Wise, who allowed five in the game, delivered the winning run when he singled after Willie Montanez had reached second on an infield hit and Santo's throwing error. Montanez moved to third on a sacrifice before Wise's hit scored him.

The Phillies tied the score in the eighth when Tim McCarver singled, took third on Deron Johnson's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Montanez.

Chicago 210 000 000 000 5 1
Phils 101 000 010 001-4 16 1

Fishing Event Ends Today

The Permian Bass Club Invitational tournament will wind up today at the Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge.

Six hundred fishermen from all over Texas are taking part in the two-day tournament. Cash prizes totaling \$500 and more than \$1,500 in merchandise will be handed over to the best anglers of the tournament.

The person catching the largest black bass each day will receive a \$125 prize while the second largest will be worth \$75 and the third biggest \$50.

The tournament trophy and a Gold Ambassador 5000 reel will go to the fisherman pulling in the largest black bass of the entire tournament.

Fishing got under way at 5 a.m. today and will continue through 3 p.m.

All fish weighed in will become the property of the bass club and will be used in the fish fry to be given at the West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo.

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!

BUY NOW Before Meat Goes Up Again!

7 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS SEPT. 25th. CHARGE IT! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH 3 Equal Pymts. - No Money Down Required - 1st Payment Oct. 25

FREE 30 Lbs.
with purchase of
1/2 HOG
or
1/2 BEEF
More

HEAVY HALVES
USDA INSPECTED
49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. BEEF SIDES
CHOICE
61¢ lb.
Yield 2

USDA Choice Beef
Hind-Quarters
69¢ lb.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

MIDLAND SUPREME BEEF CO.
4309 West Illinois 694-9084
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Closed Sunday

NO BAIT, NO SWITCH
Don't be talked into paying 79¢ or more for beef sides or beef orders.
Don't be fooled by low prices. We sell only Choice Yield 2 lean beef.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE CUTTING, WRAPPING, LABELING & FREEZING All Meat Hanging Wt.

Guaranteed To Satisfy
If not completely satisfied, return within 5 days and your order will be replaced.

Austin College Spanked, 33-14

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Herman Morris scored two touchdowns and gained 191 yards in 23 carries to pace Southwestern College of Tennessee to a 33-14 football victory over Austin College Saturday.

Morris raced 52 and 35 yards in the third period for two scores after Southwestern jumped to a 13-0 halftime edge. Danny Edwards plunged one yard for an Austin touchdown and Joe Martindale passed six yards to Randy Reedy for the other Kangaroo score.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

OOPS! — Rotan's Harold Gruben has a sure touchdown pass batted from his hands by Stanton's Larry Jones as David Springer, (30) and Steve Church move in. The action came in the end zone during the first quarter Friday night when Rotan defeated Stanton, 14-6.

Rotan Pelts Stanton 14-6 In Grid Play

By GENE NORTON

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes' defense couldn't stop William Duke on the ground here Friday night and the powerful fullback lead the Rotan Yellow Hammers to a 14-6 triumph over the home-standing Bisons.

Playing in the shadows of highly touted Neal Summers, Duke was almost a one-man

team for the visitors, picking up 130 yards overland on 22 rushes. He scored both touchdowns for the Hammers, one on a three-yard plunge and the other following a 16-yard gallop to paydirt.

Both teams played cautiously during the first period. The visitors drove to the Stanton 17 late in the opening round after recovering a loose ball at the

home 34, but the Bisons batted away a fourth down pass attempt by quarterback Norville Kennedy.

Rotan's first score came on the second play of the second quarter when Duke bulled over from the three. The tally was set up on a 15-yard punt that put the Hammers in business at the Stanton 41. Eight plays later Duke had his first TD of the evening. Paul Wylie was stopped short of the double line on the extra point attempt.

The Stanton offense was completely inept in the first two periods but quarterback Rick Wilson couldn't be faulted. On the Bisons' first play from scrimmage, he fired a perfect pass to Jackie Swanson who was 20 yards behind the Rotan defense but he couldn't hold the ball.

The Stanton ground game was completely ineffective in the first half as the team went to the dressing room at intermission with a total of two yards gained rushing.

The woes were to continue for coach Bill Young's charges. He watched on the sidelines as his team fumbled the second half kickoff giving Rotan possession at the Buff 29. Three plays later, Duke went off right tackle, cut back across the middle and waltzed into the end zone standing up. This time Kennedy carried the two-point conversion across and it looked like it was going to be an extremely long second half for the Stanton fans, sitting in a steady rain.

However, the Stanton defense went to work and shut off the Rotan scoring machine the rest of the way and the offense perked up enough to put one touchdown on the boards.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wilson hit Swanson with a 22-yard pass and he carried to the Rotan 32. On the next play the same duo hooked up again via the air route for the touchdown. Dwayne McMeans was stopped short on the conversion effort.

Stanton had one last chance to narrow the gap when with one minute left in the contest the Buffs took possession at their own 28. On the first play however, Wilson's pass was picked off by David Springer and the Stanton fans began the long walk to their cars in the parking lot. Kennedy ate up the final minute on quarterback sneaks.

Wilson was the one bright spot in the defeat for Stanton. He completed five of 11 passes for 79 yards and directed the team well in the second half.

The Buffs' next outing will be in Frenship on an 8 p.m. contest Friday night.

Score by Quarters:
Stanton 0 0 0 6-6
Rotan 0 6 8 0-14

STANTON	ROTAN
1st	0
2nd	6
3rd	8
4th	0
Total	14

Fumbles Hurt Sands Effort

ACKERLY — A pair of fumbles proved costly to the Sands Mustangs here Friday evening when Meadow took a 20-0 victory back home.

Yet, Sands had a total of 141 yards gained to 160 for Meadow and matched the visitors in virtually every department.

The first quarter was a disastrous one for Sands with Meadow turning two fumbles into TDs within two minutes. The third score came on a 38-yard bomb with two seconds left on the clock before the half.

After the intermission, Sands stopped the visitors cold, but it could not mount a scoring thrust against an interior line that averaged 205 pounds, more than 50 pounds more per man than the Mustangs.

Paul Hooper looked sharp at quarterback, especially with his passing under adverse conditions. Defensive standouts were Alex Califo, who had 20 tackles; Randy Clemens with 19 and Steve Herren with 16.

STATISTICS
SANDS MEADOW
First Downs 4 6
Yds. Rushing 75 87
Yds. Passing 15 119
Total Yds. Gained 90 206
Passes Intc. By 2 of 11 5 of 20
Penalties 1 for 5 2 for 10
Fumbles Lost 2 2

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Penalties 1 for 5 2 for 10
Fumbles Lost 2 2

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Yds. Passing 15 119
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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Bolling (425 of bats) — Oliva, Minn., 327; Murcer, N.Y., 327.
Runs Batted In — Killbrew, Minn., 112; Bonds, Oak., 91; F. Robinson, Buff., 91.
Hits — Tovar, Minn., 183; R. Smith, Buff., 170.
Doubles — R. Smith, Buff., 33; School, K.C., 30; Livno, Minn., 20.
Triples — Patek, K.C., 10; Blair, Buff., 8; Carow, Minn., 5.
Home Runs — Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 20; R. Jackson, Oak., 20.
Stolen Bases — Oliva, K.C., 50; Patek, K.C., 49.
Pitching (15 decisions) — McNally, Buff., 19-5, 79.2, 3.02; C. Dobson, Oak., 15-4, 78.9, 2.45.
Strikeouts — Blue, Oak., 294; Lailich, Det., 280.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bolling (425 of bats) — Torre, St. L., 363; Beckert, Chic., 342.
Runs — Brock, St. L., 119; Bonds, S.F., 104.
Hits — Torre, St. L., 216; Garr, Atl., 202.
Doubles — Cedeno, Houst., 37; Brock, St. L., 34.
Triples — Metzger, Houst., 11; Morgan, Houst., 10; W. Davis, L.A., 10.
Home Runs — Stargell, Phil., 45; H. Aaron, Atl., 45.
Stolen Bases — Brock, St. L., 61; Morgan, Houst., 24.
Pitching (15 decisions) — McGraw, N.Y., 11-4, 73.5, 1.89; Ellis, Phil., 19-7, 72.1, 2.45.
Strikeouts — Seaver, N.Y., 260; Jenkins, Chic., 226.

Chaparrals Place Croft On Waivers

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association Friday night placed 6-foot-10 center Bobby Croft of Tennessee on waivers.

Croft came to Dallas last February from the Kentucky Colonels.

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Coahoma Crushes Colorado City, 24-0

COLORADO CITY — Rebounding from an opening game loss to Class A Sonora, the Coahoma Bulldogs poured on the coal here Friday night and rolled to an easy 24-0 win over Class AAA Colorado City.

Donnie Buchanan was the big man offensively for the Bulldogs rolling up 217 yards on the ground and scoring two touchdowns for coach Bernie Hagins.

The Coahoma defense was something to behold throughout the contest. The 'Dogs' held the Wolves to four yards total offense in the second half after the slick visitors had built a 16-0 halftime advantage.

Coahoma picked up the first score of the game in the second quarter when masterful quarterback Roland Beal rambled 51 yards on a bootleg into scoring

territory. Keith Pherigo ran across the conversion for two points.

Following a partially blocked punt at the Colorado City 34, Buchanan picked up the first of his two scores on a 34-yard carry. It was Pherigo again carrying across for the conversion.

Buchanan's final score came on a 67-yard race to the end zone midway the third quarter. The pass for the extra points was incomplete but the Bulldogs got them anyway four plays later when Colorado City was forced to punt from its own 19. The ball was snapped over the kicker's head for a safety.

Commenting after the game, Hagins said, "I am really proud of our kids. They came to Colorado City ready to play and it was evident out there tonight." He refused to single out any individuals, insisting "it was a complete team effort, everyone played well for us."

The Bulldogs will be looking for their second win of the year Friday night when they travel to Rotan for an engagement with the Yellow Hammers. The Bulldogs should be heavy favorites in that contest.

Score by quarters:
Coahoma 0 16 6 2-24
C. City 0 0 0 0-0

COAHOMA	COLORADO CITY
1st	0
2nd	16
3rd	6
4th	2
Total	24

Joe Torre Expects MVP Honor In '71

By The Associated Press
Joseph Paul Torre has every right to expect to be named the National League's most valuable player some time before the World Series.

Since Manager Red Schoendienst made the Brooklyn-born Torre a fulltime St. Louis third baseman in mid-1970, the 31-year-old former catcher has been the best hitter in baseball. Torre hit .325 last season, his first at the hot corner. He has been hitting .365 and leading both leagues most of this summer.

Because Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates has carried the best home run bat in baseball this season, the big left fielder will get many votes. So will Roberto Clemente and Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates.

But if Stargell misses the vote on 24 National League writers it will be for two reasons. It's hard to pitch around him

because of Pittsburgh's power-loaded batting order. Another reason is Torre has been carrying the St. Louis attack and when September turned the corner Torre had 60 more hits than Stargell and held a slight edge in the runs batted in category.

"Moving to third base has enabled me to concentrate more on hitting," Torre confessed recently. "When I was catching I often worried about how our pitcher would pitch to the opposing hitters. No longer having that worry I feel much stronger and now spend more time watching the opposing pitchers rather than our own pitchers."

When Torre was with the Atlanta Braves he would catch one day and play first base the next and often played with an injury. General Manager Paul Richards of Atlanta apparently failed to take note of Torre's versatility and in the spring of 1970 when Torre held out for more money, there were harsh words between the pair.

Torre then was traded to St. Louis for first baseman Orlando Cepeda, now recovering from a knee operation. "It was the best thing

Still Undecided

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a guy I'll call Ted for over two years. We plan to get married — maybe next year. We go with another couple. I'll call Pete and Mary. I used to have a big crush on Pete, but I thought I was all over it until Mary left town. Ted was also gone. Pete came over, and we sure dug each other. Things got out of hand and we made another date.

I still love Ted, but I've got a physical attraction for Pete, who says he loves Mary but doesn't want to quit seeing me. I don't love Pete; I just want to see how it is with other guys. Now I'm so mixed up I don't

never liked my first name so the sermon at their church they allowed him exactly one hour, after which there was an automatic ringing of chimes. And if the preacher wasn't finished, the chimes would drown out his voice, so he was finished whether he liked it or not.

And you remarked, "I'll wager that the church had a full house every Sunday!"

Abby, we are Seventh Day Baptist Christians and our sabbath is on Saturday — not Sunday. So in the future please show some respect for our sabbath, too.

Our friends have begun to notice it, and this bothers me. Even a dog has a name. Any suggestions?

"HEY, YOU IN BIRMINGHAM DEAR 'HEY:' If you've gone from 'Sweet Stuff' to 'Hey, You' in 10 years, your stock has slipped to a pre-crisis low. Let him know that you're bothered, and would like a little consideration. And tell him if he doesn't like your real name, to go back to 'Sweet Stuff.'"

I am so sorry I let this happen, but I really don't want to end it. Please help me.

SAD BUT GLAD

DEAR SAD: You're lucky. You have proven to yourself that you aren't ready to confine yourself to one fellow. You have a lot of growing up to do. Quit sneaking around with Pete and tell Ted you'd like to date others.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that whenever they invited a guest preacher to give

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

BUZZ SAWYER

SMUGGLING, MISS IRELAND, IS NOT FOR THE WEAK, THE TIMID... CROSSING THE MOUNTAINS AT NIGHT, YOU'RE COLD, MISERABLE... SO TIRED YOU CAN BARELY LIFT YOUR FEET.

DO WOMEN GO ALONGS?

MARY WORTH

IT ISN'T AN IMITATION! THAT IS THE IMPORTANT THING!

I... WON'T WORD THIS VERY WELL... BUT I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR... SAYING TO ME... WHAT THE BETTER ME KEPT TELLING MYSELF ALL ALONG!

I AM SURE YOU WILL NEVER REGRET YOUR DECISION, BETTY!

MEANWHILE, IN A STUDIO APARTMENT IN "THE VILLAGE"...

THAT FRIEND OF HERS, MRS. WORTH... DO YOU STILL HAVE HER PHONE NUMBER, JEN?

GASOLINE ALLEY

We've done it, Nina!

Shiny as a new dime, Phyllis!

Comin' in, girls! I'm the cleanin' lady!

Dirt! Dirt! Those boys! You'd never believe I scoured this place only yesterday!

REX MORGAN

DID YOU HAVE A TALK WITH BRICE LAST NIGHT?

YES... BUT IT WAS QUITE BRIEF. BRICE SAID HE'S LEAVING.

IS HE GOING INTO PRACTICE FOR HIMSELF?

I DON'T THINK HE'S DECIDED EXACTLY WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO... BUT HE'S LEAVING MY OFFICE!

YOU'LL BE MUCH BETTER OFF WITHOUT HIM!

I DON'T THINK SO, AN EXCELLENT DOCTOR!

NANCY

I'M TIRED OF BEING A KID... I'D LIKE TO BE A GROWN-UP MAN OF 25

I'D LIKE TO BE ABOUT 65...

---JUST FOR TODAY

BALL PARK

SENIOR CITIZENS ADMITTED FREE TODAY

TERRY

REPRESENTATIVE PEPSIK AND HER STAFF ASSISTANT CHECK INTO A HOTEL AT HER STATE'S CAPITAL.

I'M MEETING SOME PARTY PEOPLE IN AN HOUR, GLEN. MEN WHOSE JUDGMENT I TRUST. IF BURLY'S GONE SOUR, THEY'LL SUSPECT IT.

YOU GET THE DIRTY WORK. CHECK RECORDS, SNOOP, AND THANKS FOR THE CHANCE FOR THE POLICE.

I'LL GET ON IT RIGHT AWAY... AND THANKS FOR THE CHANCE FOR THE POLICE.

DON'T SUPPOSE BENTLY BURLY'S EVER HEARD OF ME... AND WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK, HE'LL WISH HE NEVER HAD!

L'I' ABNER

A FEW WARNING SHOTS SHOULD LOOSEN YOUR TONGUE!!

STILL WON'T TALKEH?

THEN I'LL PRODUCE THE INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE FROM YOUR VERY PERSON!!

THE 10 MILLION DOLLAR MASTERPIECE, ITSELF!!

KERRY DRAKE

OF COURSE, MINDY! AS SOON AS MAMA READS THE MAIL!

PLAY?

Dear Mrs. Drake— You might find out some things you never knew about your ever-loving husband if you asked him why he was going into a 68th St. apartment house yesterday evening with his arm around a cute blonde chick!

A friend.

BLONDIE

I THINK WOMEN ARE MORE INTELLIGENT THAN MEN

OH, NO! MEN ARE MORE INTELLIGENT

I CAN PROVE I'M RIGHT

IF YOU WERE REALLY INTELLIGENT, YOU'D KNOW BETTER THAN TO ARGUE WITH A WOMAN

BEEBLE BAILEY

HERE'S MY PLAN... WE'LL SNEAK UP ON THEM!

RICK O'SHAY

YES, RICK... I FOUND BEARCAT AND TALKED WITH HIM.

HE SAID TO TELL ALL THE PEOPLE TO COME TO MYSTERY MOUNTAIN AT SUNRISE TOMORROW AND HE WILL SPEAK TO THEM THERE.

PREDICTIN' THE FUTURE COSTS EXTRA, YELLING WHY DON'CHA JUST SHOW UP AT SUNRISE?

HE DID? WHAT'S HE GONNA SAY FLASH?

STAN LYDIE

KERRY DRAKE

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A friend.

SNUFFY SMITH

LOOKY, PAW!! LUKEY'S DABURN COW IS GRAZIN' ON OUR PROPITY AG'IN!!

YE KNOW WHAT TO DO, MAW

BEEBLE BAILEY

HERE'S MY PLAN... WE'LL SNEAK UP ON THEM!

PEANUTS

BONK!!

LAST ROUND DRAFT CHOICE!

DICK TRACY

WELL, AS THE FELLOW SAYS, THEY DON'T BUILD CARS TODAY LIKE THEY USED TO.

IMAGINE THE IMPACT! A 150-POUND MAN DROPPING 1500 FEET!

WELL, WHAT'S THE LATEST ON THIS?

OUR NEXT CHECK IS AT THE MORGUE," SAYS TRACY.

MARY WORTH

IT ISN'T AN IMITATION! THAT IS THE IMPORTANT THING!

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A friend.

BEEBLE BAILEY

HERE'S MY PLAN... WE'LL SNEAK UP ON THEM!

Causes Of Anemia

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes anemia? What is the difference between anemia and pernicious anemia, the symptoms and treatment? — D. J. K.

You sound as though you thought there were just two kinds of anemia, ordinary anemia and pernicious anemia. Actually there are more types than that.

In general, all have a common characteristic: lack of sufficient red cells in the blood and/or the iron which the red cells carry.

Principal causes of the anemias are faulty diet (lack of adequate iron and protein);

loss of blood, along with the cells in it; some ailment that causes abnormal destruction of red blood cells; some condition that prevents the body from creating enough red cells.

You see, red cells are constantly being destroyed by the body, and replaced with new ones. But when more are destroyed than are replaced, anemia is the result.

I dare say it surprises you to be told that "anemia" is actually a whole lot of diseases — but that's the way it is.

For "ordinary anemia," faulty diet is one of the two commonest causes. Meat and green leafy vegetables provide iron, but iron also can be given

in medicinal form. The other common cause is chronic bleeding — ulcers, excessive menstrual flow, hemorrhoids, or the like. The solution, of course, is to find where the blood is being lost and to correct it.

Pernicious anemia is of a different type: the body does not create enough red cells. But the cause was discovered — only 40-odd years ago — to be lack of a mysterious something known as the "intrinsic factor."

Exactly what this is remains unsolved, but it is present in vitamin B-12. Maybe it is B-12. Anyway, injections of B-12 every couple of weeks restore blood-cell production. But until it was discovered that vast amounts of liver (and later the B-12 shots) could halt pernicious anemia, it was a hopelessly deadly disease. Not it isn't.

Some anemias result because the blood cells, for one reason or another, are unduly fragile or become deformed. Sickle cell anemia is an example of the latter, but there are other types. Still other anemias (aplastic

anemia) result from damage to the bone marrow, where cells are produced. Poisoning of some types can cause this. ("Glue-sniffing" is one form of such poisoning, but inhaling other hydrocarbons can do it, too.)

I'm sure you wanted a simple answer, but there isn't any. Causes vary, and so does treatment. Giving iron won't do a thing to help pernicious anemia; B-12 shots won't be the answer if lack of iron is the real cause.

Principal symptoms are fatigue, listlessness, pallor of the skin, ease of infection, sometimes loss of appetite, nausea. With pernicious anemia, numbness and eventual degeneration of the spinal cord follow unless there is B-12 (or liver) treatment. Sickle cell anemia causes, among other things, periods of very painful cramps.

Appropriate blood studies can determine whether anemia is present, and what kind, but as you can see, "anemia" is truly a whole group of different ailments, not just one.

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HONOREES AT CHOIR RECEPTION — Choir Boosters will honor three new choir directors at a tea this afternoon in the high school cafeteria. Looking over sample trophy, which choirs hope to duplicate, are Judy Storm, Runnels, Jack Bowers, Senior High, and Gay Edmondson, Goliad. (Photo by Danny Voltes)

Choir Boosters Open Season With Get-Acquainted Tea

Choir Boosters launch their new season with high hopes today in presenting new directors of the program in the senior and junior high levels. This will be a tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria with Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the Choir Boosters Association, in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Joe Dawes, membership chairman. Posters and other displays will recall accomplishments of the choirs in the past, and others will focus on plans for this year. All parents of pupils in choirs, whether in the Runnels and Goliad Junior High school units, or the Senior High choirs, will

be special guests, and all persons interested in the school music program are invited. Directors are Lee Jackson Bowers, Senior High; Gay Lynn Edmondson, Goliad; and Judy Kay Storm, Runnels. All three, incidentally, are members of the Midland-Odessa symphony chorale. Bowers holds a BA in music from Sul Ross and his master's at Texas Tech. He is a member of the Texas Music Educators (choral division), the American Choral Directors Association, the Music Educators National Conference. He has authored articles for musical journals and for newspapers. Bowers and his wife, Marisue, have two children, Michelle, 6, and

Suzanne, 3. Miss Edmondson holds her bachelor and masters degrees in music at Texas Tech. She is a member of professional organizations, and has worked with music groups in United Methodist camps. Miss Storm, who came from Brownsville, holds her BA in music from Texas Tech, is a member of the National Music Educators Conference, was on the dean's list, was outstanding senior for the Mu Phi Epsilon professional fraternity at Tech, and was president of the women's resident council at Tech. She also worked with the Forrest Heights Methodist choir in Lubbock and was an all-state soloist three years.

MEN IN SERVICE

Completing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Polk, La. were: Army Pvt. Albert E. Aken, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aken, 2725 E. 25th, Big Spring; Army Pvt. Teddy Molina Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tereso R. Molina, 307 NW 10th, Big Spring, and whose wife, Inez, lives at 406 NW 10th; Army Pvt. Willis J. Lucero, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lucero, 709 N. Avenue O, Lamesa; and Army Pvt. Phillip M. Cochran, 21, son of John S. Cochran, 509 N. Second, Coahoma.



JAMES C. JENSON

Completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned for training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Jensen graduated this year from Big Spring High School. Navy petty officer 3C James F. Henrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Henrichs, of St. Lawrence route, and husband of the former Miss Betty A. Sanders of St. Lawrence, all of Garden City, Tex., has reported for duty with helicopter combat support squadron Hq.5 at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif. He is a 1968 graduate of Garden City High School, Garden City, Tex.

systems technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. He previously served at Misawa AB, Japan, and has served a tour of duty in Vietnam. Sgt. Butler is a 1965 graduate of A&M Consolidated High School at College Station. His wife is the former Sun C. Yun.

Capt. Raymond M. Bennett, son of Mrs. Elaine Prince of 1901 River Road, Niagara Falls, N.Y., has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Bennett was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. Capt. Bennett, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, is being reassigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., as an F-111 pilot. He was commissioned from the ROTC program at the University of Massachusetts where he received his BBA degree in 1967. He is a 1961 graduate of Paris (France) American High School.

HCJC To Give Teacher Test

Recently promoted U. S. Air Force Sergeant Jerry W. Peurifoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Peurifoy of 2308 Fleetwood, Longview, and formerly of Big Spring, has been given a cash award at Sun Shan AFB, Taiwan, for his military improvement suggestion. Sgt. Peurifoy submitted the suggestion as part of the Air Force resources conservation program. He is an air passenger specialist in the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces. The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School, received his B.S. degree in 1969 from Abilene Christian College. His wife, Becky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Beezley of 634 Rutherford, Shreveport, La., is with Sgt. Peurifoy in Taiwan.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 13, at Howard County Junior College, a designated test center. Dr. Wayne Bonner, guidance director, said that college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which encourage or require the NTE, are eligible to take the tests. Examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Bonner said. Last year approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from HCJC or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



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Happiness is saving on a happy face!



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MISSES' HAPPY FACE NIGHTSHIRT AND PANTIES

•Shortie shirt with teeny bikini in brushed acetate-nylon. •Pink, blue, maize, orange, black piping trim and a big happy face.

3⁹⁹



BOYS' HAPPY FACE SWEAT SHIRTS

•Machine-washable cotton-and-acrylic sweat shirts with long sleeves for boys' 6-16. •Blue, green, maize, orange, with a happy face.

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' HAPPY FACE POLO SHIRTS

•Long-sleeved crew neck polo shirts are machine-washable cotton knit. •Contrast color combinations, screened or appliqued with happy faces.

1⁵⁷ SIZES 2-4
2¹⁷ SIZES 3-6X, 7-14

GIRLS' HAPPY FACE SWEATSHIRTS

•Cotton-and-acrylic with long sleeves, ribbed cuffs and waists. •Machine washable, girls' sizes 4-16. White, blue, yellow, melon, with a happy face up front.

2²⁷ SIZES 4-6X
2⁴⁷ SIZES 10-16

GIRLS' HAPPY FACE PAJAMAS

•Brushed nylon slip-on style full of happy faces, solid color pants. •Machine washable, assorted pastels, sizes 4-14.

3²⁷

BOYS' SMILE SHIRTS

•Flat knit cotton shirts have long sleeves, ring necks. •Grey with a purple, pink, maize or green happy face, sizes 8-18.

1⁷⁷

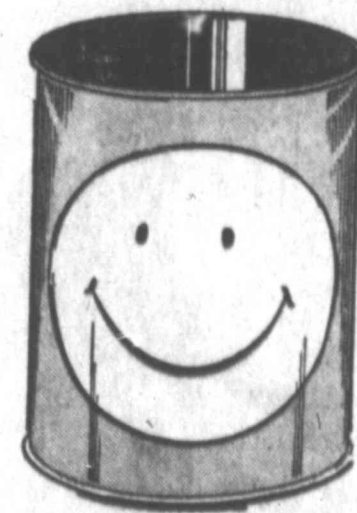
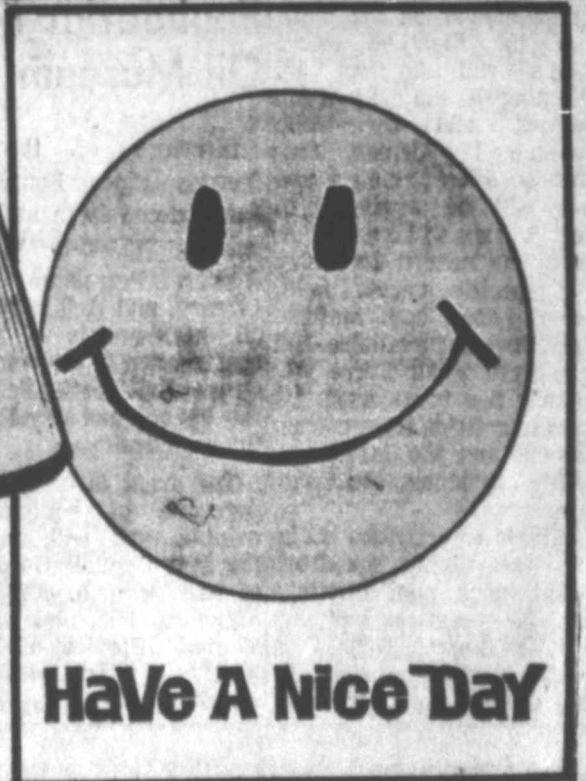
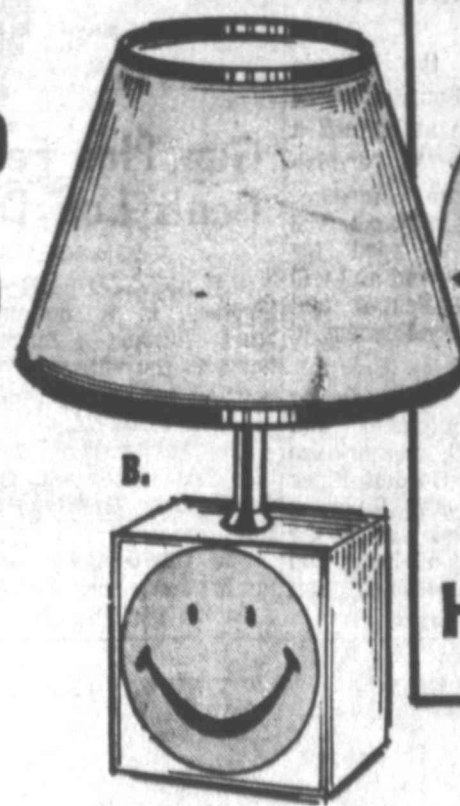
HAPPY FACE TOSS PILLOWS •Orange, green, blue, pink or yellow pillow to autograph or toss around. •Happy idea for gifts, too. •13" square, Kapok filled. **1⁶⁶**

MISSES' HAPPY FACE BIKINI PANTIES •Happy faces in blue, green, pink or yellow on white acetate tri-cot bikinis, sizes 5,6,7. **59^c**

MISSES' HAPPY FACE BELTS •Black, brown, or tan leather adjustable belts with "Happy Face" antiqued metal buckle. **2⁹⁷**

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- A. HAPPY FACE POSTER**
Smiling face says "Have a nice day" REG. 1.00..... **86^c**
- B. HAPPY FACE TABLE LAMP**
Colorful cube base with "smile" design **2.99**
- C. HAPPY FACE VINYL CLIPBOARD**
Happy pad makes schoolwork fun **1.99**
- D. HAPPY FACE WASTEBASKET**
Yellow, green, orange, 12-qt. size **96^c**
- E. HAPPY FACE TUMBLERS**
12-oz. or 16-oz. glasses, assorted colorsPKG. of 4 **87^c**
- F. HAPPY FACE PEN AND**
Puts a smile into homework **99^c**



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



MINI-PROTEST — These children, aged 7 to 11, were among about 20 who held a protest in San Diego, Calif., Friday against the local ice cream man. They said he has been mean to them, but some parents on the scene said he was just reacting to harassment from the kids. As for the ice cream man himself — well he didn't show up.

Newton Heading Scouting Project

Ray Newton, plant engineer at Sid Richardson Carbon Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the "Together We Organize" project, according to Clayton Hicks, chairman of the organization and extension committee, Lone Star district, Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Purpose of this project is to help a number of institutions and organizations in this area to sponsor their own Boy Scout Troop.

"We are inviting a group of people from each institution or organization in Big Spring to attend a Together dinner on Oct. 12," said Newton.

Currently there are six churches that have agreed to participate in this Together program to organize a Boy Scout troop in their church. This will make it possible to give this character building, citizenship training and physical fitness program to more than 100 additional boys in this area.

Anyone interested in the possibility of making Scouting an integral part of a youth program, is urged to contact Newton or Hicks.

Other members of this Together-We-Organize committee are: Mrs. Olene H. Menges, A. E. True, Edward R. Moren, and Mrs. Fern Alexander.

Connally On Oil Program

DALLAS — Texas oil men will get a first-hand report on the economy from Secretary of Treasury John Connally during the 32nd annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association here, Oct. 11-12, in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Connally, chief spokesman for President Nixon's new economic plan, will address an expected 600 independent oil operators and company executives.

With the second phase of Nixon's economic plan due to be announced in mid-October, the oil men will get a chance to hear first from one of the chief planners of the new economic policy.

The former Texas governor will be joined on the program by Robert J. Dunlop, Philadelphia, chairman of Sun Oil Co., and Byron Tunnell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Connally's varied business background includes service as attorney for oil men Sid W. Richardson and Perry R. Bass in Fort Worth. He also was chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in 1965 during his six-year tenure as governor.

He has served in two cabinet posts under two different presidents. He was secretary of the navy in 1961 under President John F. Kennedy and became secretary of the treasury under Nixon last February.



CHET WESLEY

Patrol Back To Full Strength

Howard County's Texas Highway Patrol unit came up to full capacity this week with the addition of Chet Wesley, 21.

Wesley transferred to Big Spring from Eastland, where he was a member of the highway patrol but had been filling in the drivers' license office during the past year.

He is a native of Breckenridge, but lived in Brawley, Calif., for a time. He completed high school in Brawley and returned to Texas. He attended Cisco Junior College, Cisco.

"Law enforcement," said Wesley, "has always been my ambition. In California while I was in Explorer Scouts in high school and a member of the law enforcement post, we got to ride with the border patrol and the highway patrol. That's where I first got interested in highway patrol work."

Prior to becoming a highway patrolman, Wesley was crew foreman of the metal department of Vintage Homes, a mobile home plant in Breckenridge.

Wesley and his wife Pamela, also of Breckenridge, are expecting their first child in October.

How Do You Plead, Gator?

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Wallace's usual diet of chicken legs and necks failed to satisfy his appetite.

So the 7-foot, 125-pound alligator took a taste of a circuit judge's hand.

"He didn't mean to bite me," said Judge James D. Bruton, who has been feeding the reptile raw chicken parts for the last year.

Bruton's after-court visits to the gator's home—a pond at a sewage treatment plant—usually are daily. But this week the judge missed chowtime three days in a row.

When Bruton finally returned to feed his friend, Wallace was hungry. He snatched the usual offering of chicken, then took a munch on Bruton's finger.

The judge is nursing a wound with three teeth puncture marks.

Kirby Cleaners Celebrate 25 Years In Business Here

The 25th anniversary celebration of the Kirby Dry Cleaners begins Monday.

The establishment is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Oklahoma natives who moved to Big Spring in 1941.

The dry cleaners and shirt laundry has been at the present location, 1003 State Street, since 1965. The original shop was located at 1213 W. Third.

The Kirby's have both had extensive experience in the cleaning business, including a 10-year stint operating the Webb AFB cleaners.

"Cleaning has changed considerably since we started the business," said Mrs. Kirby. "When we began, materials were either all wool, all cotton or all silk. The only clothes families had cleaned was their Sunday best."

"Now we get every fabric and blend of fabrics imaginable," said Mr. Kirby. "We get very few articles of clothing that are all-anything."

Once it was simple to keep the proper cleaning materials on hand and to know how to use them. It has become vastly more complicated in the last 25 years," said Kirby.

For their 25th anniversary the Kirby's are offering "every 25th customer for the next 25 days \$5 worth of free service."

"We want to thank our customers and offer them something more than a free book of matches," they said.

Motorized Bedpan Is Prime Attraction At Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — The pride of the Northwest's basement workshop inventors turned out this weekend for the opening of a three-day fair and the prime attraction just had to be the motorized bedpan.

Edward Gerrick of Olympia, Wash., who built the model in his living room, says he got the idea from a doctor and designed it to meet hospital standards.

At the push of a button the pan, which has been warmed,

slides out from its cabinet under the patient's bed and onto the mattress. At the push of another button it goes back into the cabinet and a light goes on to call an orderly.

Gerrick's invention was one of about 80 displayed at the Pacific Northwest Inventor's Exposition here.

Some inventors were at the show hoping to find manufacturers for their ideas while others were already producing items.

Harold R. Millin, of Auburn, Wash., says he got mad one day when he ran out of bobbin thread on a sewing machine while trying to mend a pair of pants. He displayed a thread spool with a bobbin attached—called a spobbin, that could be sold as one unit. The bobbin and spool on top of the sewing machine would run out of thread at the same time.

Then there was the "Golf Mate," a pocket-size metal device to clean your cleats or repair greens and the "Folding Modular Cube Checkerboard," among other things.

"I'd like to see something I've invented on the shelf some day, even if I don't make any money," said Maynard Wege of Seattle, a technical writer who has been putting in his basement for more than 15 years.

Thunderbirds To Appear At Webb

If you have dreamed of becoming an Air Force pilot, a nurse, an air traffic controller, aircraft mechanic or security policeman, then mark your calendar for Oct. 1. Webb Air Force Base will sponsor its "Career Day" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Highlight of the day will be an aerial demonstration by the world-famous U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. Flying the sleek F-4 Phantom, the eight member team will perform their maneuvers at 1:30 p.m.

Activities will center around the large hangar on the north end of the flightline where booths will be set up representing the majority of job specialties held by Webb personnel. Airmen, non-commissioned officers and officers will be available to answer questions of qualifications needed for entry into a specific career field, promotion opportunities, technical training available and other aspects of Air Force life. In the last few years most Air Force career fields have opened to women, and the ladies are especially welcome to participate.

In addition to activities in the hangar, the flying squadrons will hold mock pilot briefings in the T-38 operations building. "The Air Force NOW," a monthly movie distributed world-wide and other Air Force

films will be shown. Further down the flightline, base fire station personnel will hold an open house.

As many as 15 aircraft from numerous Air Force commands are expected to be on static display during the event. For music fans, the Sheppard AFB Band's Rock'n'Roll Ensemble will perform at an outdoor session.

Refreshments will be available. The public is invited to attend all the activities.

Foundation Makes Oil Museum Gift

Directors of the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio have authorized a grant of \$25,000 to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame. The oil museum is planned for construction in Midland and will stress the earth-sciences and the history and development of the oil industry.

The grant is being made for purchase of equipment and exhibits and will memorialize the late Randall Gordon Piper of San Antonio. Mr. Piper, a native of Ohio, took part in the Tampico, Mexico, oil boom and later in southwestern oil developments.

Toy Store Opens Monday Morning

Toyland will open as a new Big Spring business at 9 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Bob E. Wilson as proprietor.

The firm, specializing in all types of toys, for various age groups, is located at 1000 Eleventh Place, next door to the Eleventh Place Beauty Center.

The stock will be exclusively toys, said Mrs. Wilson, including educational as well as recreational playthings. These range from stuffed toys to dolls, wheel toys, etc. The store is planned as a year-around operation instead of a seasonal outlet, said Mrs. Wilson. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gun Plus Fence Deals Lad Death

SAN ANGELO (AP) — David Strother, 12, a shotgun in his hand, climbed a fence at his home in the village of Knickerbocker, just outside San Angelo, at dusk Friday.

Any hunter could have told him that fences and guns mix disastrously. That happened this time, too.

The gun discharged, striking his brother, Allen Lee Strother, 8, in the neck fatally.



KICKING BACK TEAR GAS — A riot policeman, right, kicks back canister of tear gas at students, left background, during demonstration Saturday at the Buddhist Han Hanh University. The students were protesting the government's compulsory ROTC-type military training and President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy in the presidential election. Riot police had thrown gas canisters at students who tossed them back.

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$4.35

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning

ENCLOSE PAYMENT

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

My ad should read

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

Men Patients Needing Shoes

The Big Spring State Hospital has put out an SOS for men's shoes. Several patients on the men's ward do not have adequate footwear, hence the appeal for donations of serviceable dress or walking shoes, house slippers, etc. in all sizes. Those who can help are asked to call 267-8216, Ex. 208.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 9th day of September 1971, in Cause No. 19657, where Edith Emma Johnson was Plaintiff and Eldred Noble and Verdo Lou Noble were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Four Thousand, four hundred and eighty-two and 58/100 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 9th day of September, 1971, at 4:15 o'clock p.m., proceed to sell the following described lands, tracts and parcels of land situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit: The property of Defendants Eldred Noble and Verdo Lou Noble to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), and the South-Half (S-2) of Lot Fourteen (14), all in Block Twelve (12), Washington Place Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, according to proper plat of said addition, recorded in Deed Records of Howard County, Texas and on the 5th day of October, 1971, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell of public auction, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of October, 1971, at the highest price offered, all the right, title and interest of Defendants Eldred Noble and Verdo Lou Noble in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this 9th day of September, 1971.

A. M. STANDARD, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
BY BILL WHITTON, Deputy

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
SALE — 2 BEDROOM house, partially furnished, desirable location, \$10,000, will sell for \$8,500. Call 267-5646.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2700 Carol, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, new carpet, drop ceiling, dishwasher, corner lot, \$2000 equity, assuming \$13,800 loan balance, payments \$150. Call 267-5012.

THREE 3 BEDROOM houses, good location, \$1000 down, will finance balance of \$6000. 8 per cent interest. Call 267-5646.

HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"

Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—267-4129
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PARADISE COVE

AN EXCITING DREAM. 4 bedrooms, formal living, dining, study, all overlooking the courtyard, or ocean view. A HOME to be proud of. Call for an appt.

UNIQUE 2 STORY

cottage, centrally located near high school and shopping center. Only \$9,000, \$400 down.

CORNER LOT

on Morrison Dr. Oversized liv. rm., carpeted, new kitchen cabinets, screened porch with strip pretty tree shade. \$90 mo.

\$3,000 TOTAL

Small 2 bdrm house on J.E. 11th. Own or carry loan.

FROM THE FRONT DOOR

looks across into liv. rm., carpeted and paneled kit with dining area, to cozy den with fireplace. Nice carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths. On 50x100 corner lot. \$14,200 total.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM

near base. Large kit and dining, aluminum siding, carpet with shop. A real buy of \$8,000.

OWNER RETIRED

and will give his yrs of labor FREE to new owner. 1st fl. and 2nd fl. covered and vine shaded "cook out" spot. HOME in A-1 condition, 3 bedrooms, Low equity and only \$77 mo.

NEW TO THE MARKET

Corner lot, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, formal liv. din., den with fireplace, 2 glass doors to well landscaped yd. \$1000 total.

WARM COLORS

will greet you throughout this elegant HOME. 3 south bedrooms, 2 carpeted baths, marble entry, formal liv-dining, 1rg den with corner fireplace opens to studio, dbl gar with elec door. \$183 mo.

Call HOME For A Home

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Jaime Morales
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Day - Night
267-6008

Webb Personnel Welcome
DR. LAWYER, HERBERT, CHIEF—
4 bdrm brick, 3 baths, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, separate bar, carpeted, large swimming pool, over 1 acre fenced.

REAL NEAT, clean brick. Large den, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen, tile, dishwasher, dbl carport, fenced, Kirtwood.

PRICE REDUCED—4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, ref, air, carport, fence. Call Now!

GOOD COMMERCIAL Property—E. 3rd Large lots, bus rentals, good for valet businesses. Will trade — Appointment only \$13,000.

BEST BUY in town—Bargain Home. REMODELED — FHA & VA Approx. 2 Mo. Before 1st Pmt. ONLY ONE LEFT—SEE IT NOW

3 BEDROOM, brick trim, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, central heat-air, like new, Military \$100 to \$400 less per mo. \$300 down — vets no down pmt.

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WE NEED LISTINGS

WAS A GOOD BUY
Now it's a bargain. Only \$850 down. Roomy 2 bdrms, Edwards Hts. Addition. Electric air. Assume low loan amount.

BUILT AWILE BACK
older 4 bdrms, 2 baths, brick, bumpers, st. Goliad Sch. Dist. Dining rm., separate col. garage, dishwasher, low down to vets.

EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK
2 bdrms, 1 bath, gar, new carpet, paint, \$300 down plus closing. No down to vets.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
1 atr 3 bdrms, 2 bath homes in one of Big Spring's most beautiful additions.

KENTWOOD
4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, den, dbl gar.

SAND SPRINGS
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, city and well water, dbl gar, beamed ceilings.

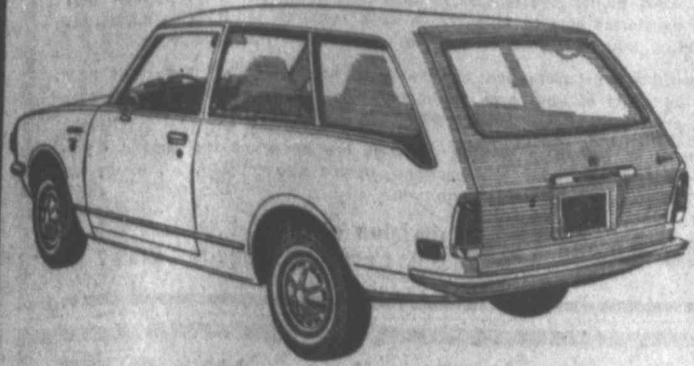
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18 acres and 3 bdrm home. Northwest.

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68 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan. Locally owned and locally driven. Factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. Only \$1175.
62 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good tires, red interior. \$1395.
68 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Newport. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner. Good tires. Flawless white finish. \$1295.
63 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1295.
68 AMERICAN Ambassador Station Wagon. Six-passenger, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Real Street ONLY. \$1295.

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BIG SPRING FURN.

110 Main 267-2631

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Good, used under-counter KITCHENAID Dishwasher \$59.95

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203 Runnels 267-6221

WORKABLE, CLEAN, gas range, \$25.00. 1904 Mittel.

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Used GE Elec. Range, pink, real clean. 30 day warranty parts and labor. \$69.95.
FRIGIDAIRE Chest type freezer. 195 cu. ft. 90 days warranty parts and labor. \$139.95.
WEDGEWOOD Gas Range, stainless steel top, grill, very nice. 30 day warranty parts and labor. \$99.95.
18 cu. ft. MONTGOMERY WARD Refrigerator-Freezer comb. bottom freezer, no frost. 90 day warranty parts and labor. \$179.95.

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6 hp JOHNSON \$299
4 hp JOHNSON \$189
2 hp JOHNSON \$130

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MISCELLANEOUS

SALE: GOKART, 8 ft. West Bend motor, new tires. Call 263-4422.
GARAGE SALE — 109 Alperita, 263-2426. Lawn mowers, TVs, automatic washer, 2 pair of 11" size range, clothing, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE — Tools, tires, 2-wheel trailer, miscellaneous. 60 East 13th, alley, Saturday, Sunday afternoons.
SALE BARGAINS — Making room for new merchandise. Hank and Muri's Little Shop, 819 West 3rd.
GARAGE SALE — Refrigerator, electric stove and dryer, lots excellent clothes, odds-ends. 1400 East 14th, Saturday-Monday.
GARAGE SALE: 1307 Wood. Dresses, coats, doors, wood paneling, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

TIME IS RUNNING OUT



WE HAVE
48 NEW '71 CARS
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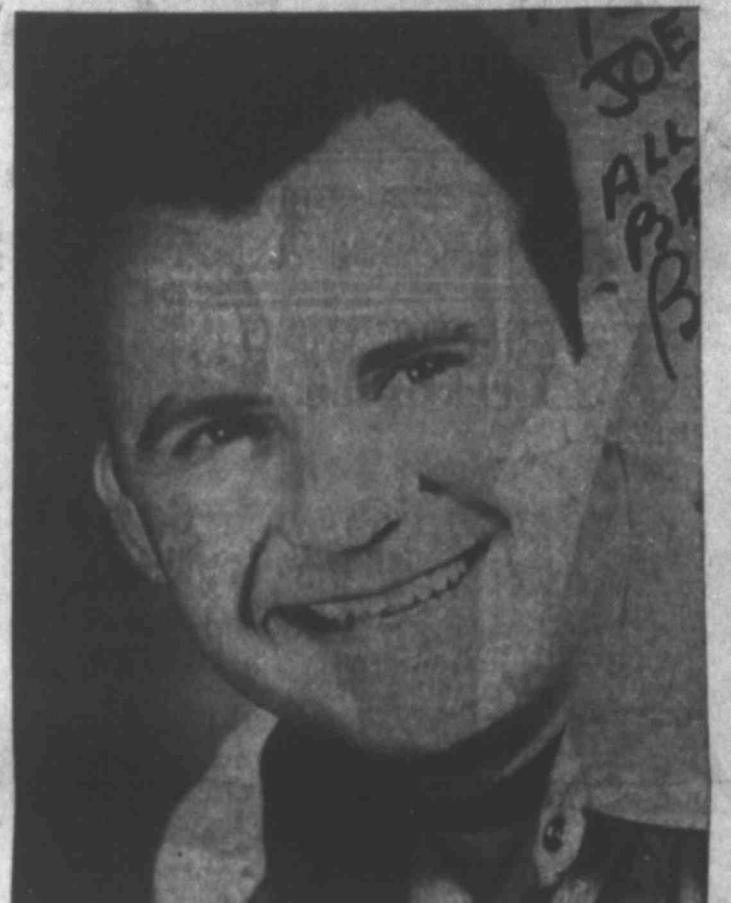


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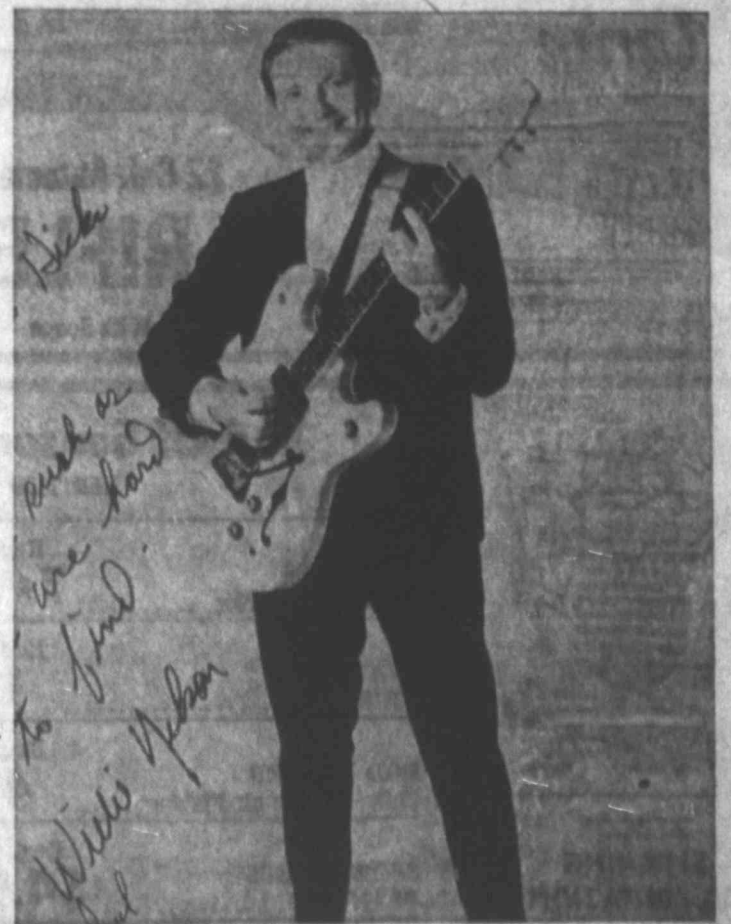
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Ads

Black Never Let Robes Interfere With Life Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the retirement of Hugo Lafayette Black, the Supreme Court cafeteria loses a good customer. At lunchtime the wiry Alabama Populist habitually waited in line with court secretaries, policemen and clerks. Black never let the dignity and exclusiveness of the nation's highest court overshadow his innate friendliness and frank honesty. Black, hospitalized with a circulatory ailment, retired Friday. He shared his habit of

cafeteria dining with only one other justice, John M. Harlan, who himself is hospitalized with what is officially described as back trouble.

Born 85 years ago in a tiny cabin in rural Clay County, Ala., Black became a successful lawyer, local judge, prosecutor, World War I Army captain and, as a U.S. senator, supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Black was Roosevelt's first appointee to the court, and was

confirmed by the Senate Aug. 17, 1937.

A month later a newspaper publicized a fact that raised an outcry across the country: Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

In a radio address Black admitted joining the racist organization as a young politician, but said he resigned from it before running for the Senate and hadn't had anything to do with it since. His subsequent record of support for Negro rights has

long since silenced any doubts about Black's convictions on the subject.

Black, the youngest of eight children, showed an early interest in the law, observing the county court in action for hours while other boys played. He completed the two-year law course at the University of Alabama Law School at Tuscaloosa, receiving an LL.B. degree at age 20.

After a hitch in the Army and a some years of private prac-

Black announced for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Oscar W. Underwood. He won over four other candidates in the 1926 Democratic primary, and was elected in November. He won again in 1932.

When the retirement of William Van Devanter left a Supreme Court seat vacant, Roosevelt picked Black, and the new justice settled down to carving out a record as an unwavering champion of the Bill of Rights.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 19, 1971

TG & Y



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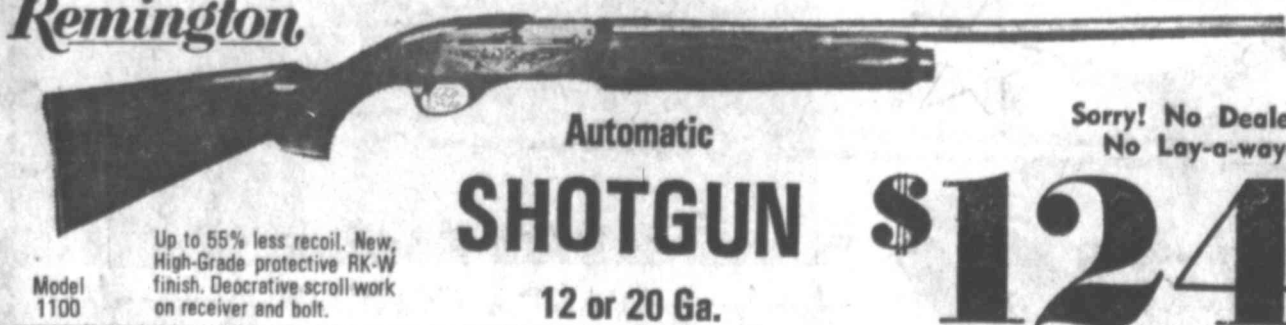
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Education For Patients

By JO BRIGHT

"It's beautiful. I'm hooked on it. One woman had been here for many years without responding. She was retarded and had regressed until she simply sat and rocked. We put her in a class and now she talks, asks questions and is eager for her lessons."

Mrs. Star Warford, who speaks quickly and easily of things in which she is interested, needed no urging to discuss the subject of education.

Well-known in the local academic community as a faculty member at Howard County Junior College, she has accepted the newly created position of Coordinator of Educational Services at Big Spring State Hospital. She had served as consultant for almost five years, during which she worked with others in training attendants as teachers of Adult Basic Education.

"At the hospital, education is receiving more and more emphasis," explained Mrs. Warford, "because it has been found that education is a good type of treatment. For a number of years we have had educational classes for the adolescent patients to the age of 18, and starting this summer, we have classes for patients age 18 to 21. We have had patients in adult classes for the past five years, so now there are actually three different groups, although the first two are grouped together."

The hospital program for patients through the age of 21 is part of the Big Spring Independent School District. Mrs. Roscoe Newell, Special Education supervisor, is also supervisor for instruction for the six local school district teachers who work with young people at the hospital. The 18 through 21's meet in classrooms in different parts of the hospital. The diagnostic class meets in the administration building and other groups meet in classrooms on units.

Consultants working with Mrs. Warford are Mrs. Ann Couvillion and Mrs. Wanda Reese. The six teachers are Mrs. Sue Burnett, Mrs. Carla Warrington, Mrs. Gayla Frazier, Roy Southard, Gerald Wilson and Gene Gresham. Mrs. Dawn Barnes and Mrs. Jane Banks are employed as teacher aides.

These two groups of young people are considered to be in Special Education, and the teachers are paid by the Big Spring Independent School District. The hospital also receives Title I money for educational programs for these patients through 21.

"The third program is Adult Basic Education," explained Mrs. Warford. "It was begun on one unit as part of a federally funded hospital improvement program about five years ago, and it was so successful with the rehabilitation of chronic mental patients that it has now spread to all other units of the hospital."

"We plan to hire another consultant this month. They are certified teachers who supervise classes on the various units taught by hospital attendants."

The attendants are the mental health workers on the units. Teaching is just one of their many duties, and they teach one to two hours per day. There are about 30 attendants who teach. The consultants train them in teaching methods and have a part in choosing materials and testing.

The hospital is in the process of making plans for a fourth program.

"We are writing a proposal for vocational education," continued Mrs. Warford. "This would be another program for the patients through age 21. We hope to have two units; this would be funded directly to the hospital with state money through the Texas Education Agency."

In the hospital's special education program (these are through age 21) there are approximately 75 students divided about equally between the adolescent through 18 group and the 18 through 21 group.

The adolescents are taught regular school subjects; given credit through the independent school district so that when they return home to their own school districts they can take their transcript and be given credit toward graduation from high school.

The 18 through 21 group, most of whom are dropouts from high school (and do not plan to go back) are given a more restricted program in basic things like language arts, social studies, reading comprehension and mathematics.

"Some of them are not capable of ever

graduating through a GED program, and they are simply given regular things, much the same as they do downtown," noted Mrs. Warford.

In the people who are called "trainables" or "educables," the higher group is working toward their GED which, through the Texas Education Agency, is equivalent to a high school diploma, and they can go to college. Several young people at the hospital have taken their GED there and gone on to college.

The Adult Basic Education is also a basic education program with reading, writing, arithmetic and social studies. These people sometimes participate just to improve their basic skills, and yet, a good many of the patients do not have high school diplomas. Through this program they can also work toward a GED.

The adult program has had between 250 and 300 patients enrolled, but Mrs. Warford thinks that with the increased emphasis on education, the count will go up at least 350 this fall.

"Hopefully, we will get the vocational education program," she said, "and adding the ones who would be involved in this, we have a potential of about half of the hospital patients being involved in some sort of educational program."

According to Mrs. Warford, the education program is "pure education."

For instance, patients have occupational therapy, group and individual therapy, psychodrama, music and many other things that are part of the over-all program in the hospital.

"Now that we have these lovely educational programs, it is my job, as coordinator, to fit them into all of the many treatment programs at the hospital," noted Mrs. Warford. "Mrs. Newell is supervisor of Special Education for Big Spring, including the hospital, and she is in charge of instruction. Our teachers clear with her what materials they use, and she has the say-so on whether or not a youngster stays out here and goes to school or whether he is capable of going downtown. A school bus picks up a few of our children and takes them downtown to Moss Elementary. I work with Mrs. Newell to help the teachers get oriented to hospital work. At first, it can be very different and strange to them, but our teachers have done beautifully."

The Big Spring Independent School District provides materials and textbooks for Special Education at the hospital, but the adult education money comes to the district (to Keith Swim) and he allots the hospital part of his Adult Education funds, to be used for the patients. The state does not furnish textbooks for the adults. Each adult education program in the state orders its own textbooks, and this was a problem for a while because there were no materials. The hospital discovered that Reader's Digest has articles put into simple language in a graded series which is aimed at adult readers who are reading at first, second or third grade level. These are being used in the program, as well as books from other companies which are keyed to training adult illiterates.

The books often pertain to things which are necessary in everyday living, such as buying, budgeting and handling money.

"Families are very pleased about anything we can do to help the patient, and perhaps they understand education more than they do therapy," said Mrs. Warford. "This is the most exciting thing I have ever done in my life. There are so many things going on — there are so many people to be concerned about — you can't slight anyone. Yet, you can't get to feeling all-important; you can't forget about other areas necessary to the patients' treatment and well-being."

Mrs. Warford would like to see the vocational education come about in this hospital as it has in others. She would like to see the Work Village enlarged "so that we can get more people out of the hospital and working in a sheltered situation."

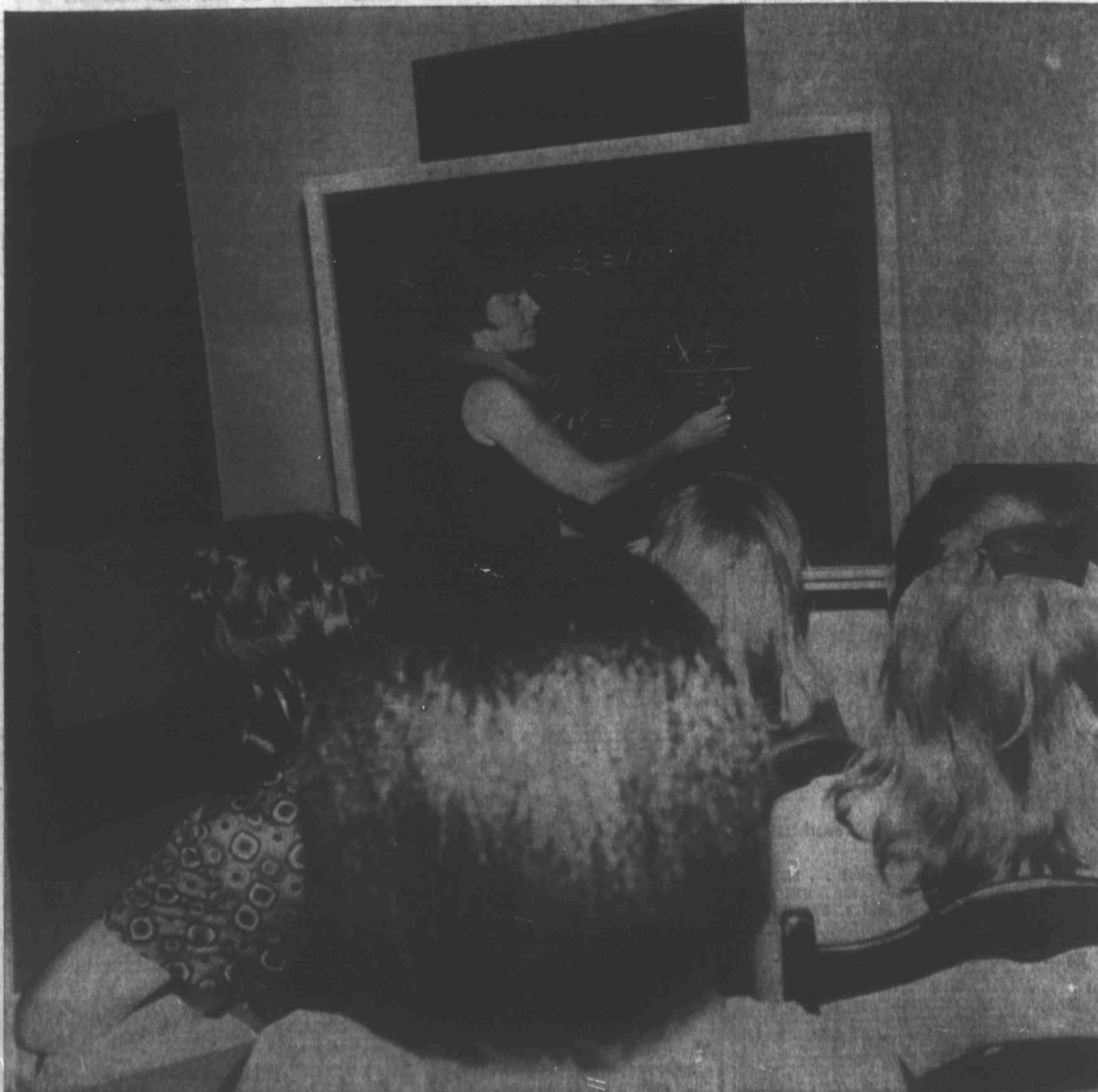
"Vocational rehabilitation pays; it is a very wonderful thing," she stressed. "It is one of the oldest federal programs, you know; starting out with the physically handicapped and now having gotten into the mentally handicapped area. Of course, my dream is to have a learning center right here on the grounds. Someday, some way, perhaps we will."



Mrs. Star Warford, formerly a full-time faculty member at Howard County Junior College, is the first Coordinator of Education Services at Big Spring State Hospital. While continuing to teach some night classes at the college, she is finding her new job to be "the most exciting, beautiful

thing I've ever done. We don't have to urge anyone to go to class. They are thrilled to have the chance. The adults have been out in the world long enough to know they need education, and the young people know they need that high school diploma."

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



Mrs. Sue Burnett is shown in one of the unit classrooms at Big Spring State Hospital as she teaches mathematics. Over 300 patients at the hospital are now enrolled in one of several educational programs which are fitted into the overall treatment program at the hospital. Six teachers from the Big Spring Independent School District are assigned to the Special Education program at the hospital. There are three teachers, including Mrs. Warford, who serve as consultants, and there are two teacher aides. About thirty hospital attendants, the mental health workers, are trained to teach classes on various units.

Women's News

SECTION C

BIG SPRING HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 12, 1971

Citizenship Day Observance Means Much To 'Maria'

Participate In Training At Amarillo

By JO BRIGHT
Citizenship Day, which was Friday, came and went unnoticed and unheralded by many people who take citizenship for granted, but for Mrs. Hubert F. Smart, Big Spring's newest naturalized citizen, it was a very special day.

Mrs. Smart and her husband, a lieutenant in the Air Force who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, reside at 419 Dallas. She is the former Miss Maria Caridad Benitez of Havana, Cuba, and she received her citizenship certificate, along with eight other persons, Sept. 9 in federal court in Abilene.

Perhaps Mrs. Smart is even luckier than she realizes. At about the same time that she was swearing allegiance to the United States, the Cuban government was informing the U.S. that it was suspending the twice-daily "freedom flights" between Cuba and Miami which have brought 245,805 Cubans to live in the U.S. The last plane landed in Miami with 85 passengers — the last of the refugees, at least for a while. The Cuban government said it was discontinuing the flights for a few weeks, at least, to work out a final list of only 1,000 refugees. They said after these have been flown out, the flights would end, and the decision would leave stranded thousands of Cubans who have had to give up their jobs and property to

apply for a flight to the U.S. No reason was given, but one theory is that Fidel Castro has gotten rid of all the opponents he wanted to see depart. Another thought was that the Soviet Union was displeased with the exodus because it gave Communism a black eye — or that Cuba was concerned that the airlift was creating a "brain drain" of skilled and professional workers. Too, the airlift had come under mounting criticism from the U.S. because of the immense cost of the operation. It is felt that canceling the airlift will bring an increase in attempts to cross the Florida Straits, which 14,684 Cuban adventurers have done since 1959, even in makeshift rafts.

Mrs. Smart did not have to arrive here that way. She came to Big Spring when she was 10 years old to live with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Valdes, who had come here a year or so before that when he was playing semi-professional baseball in West Texas.

At that time it was possible to obtain a 29-day visa from Cuba to visit the United States. At the end of Maria's allotted visiting time, she was granted a student visa which would enable her to continue her education in this country.

Back home, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benitez, there were three broth-

ers and two other sisters. Although they missed Maria, the youngest child, the family felt it would be best for her to remain in Big Spring. Benitez, a contractor before he became too ill to work, had hopes at that time of bringing his wife and other family members to the United States, and the future plans made separation easier.

The family is still in Cuba. Mrs. Smart remembers her childhood in Cuba as being a carefree time when she and her friends played by the river or slid down the hills on palm leaves. The Benitez home was in a suburb of Havana where she attended a nearby school, walking, because there were no school buses at that time.

"We wore uniforms to school, and it was much harder than it is in the United States," she recalled. "Of course, I liked it here, because kids seemed to be able to do anything they wanted to do. Back in Cuba, I got to go more places because the girls had to have chaperones when they went anywhere with boys. Danny and Norma took me almost everywhere with them."

When she entered school here, Maria went into the fifth grade, because she was confused due to the language barrier. Actually, she was only in the third grade in Cuba, so she had to work very hard because of

"skipping" the grade.

In 1968, John F. Kennedy, who was then president, passed a law stating that all Cubans in the United States who were not residents would automatically become refugees.

"From 1965 to 1967 I was considered a refugee," said Mrs. Smart, "then in 1967, I became a resident, or alien, of the United States. The next step was to apply for naturalization on my 21st birthday. After applying, I had an oral test and hearing in Abilene by the U.S. Department of Justice. The test was about the civil government, American history, constitution and its amendments. After passing the test, I took the oath of naturalization and was presented my certificate."

Mrs. Smart graduated from Big Spring High School. Her husband has graduated from pilot training at Webb AFB and is waiting for re-assignment. When they are settled in a new home, Mrs. Smart plans to continue her education in college and hopes to become an artist.

Mrs. George T. Foster and Mrs. R. E. Ward have returned from Amarillo where they attended a four-day team training institute at the Episcopal Conference Center.

Mrs. Foster is president of the Big Spring Deaconry, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Ward is deaconry chairman of the Organization Services Commission.

They were accompanied by Sister Mary Eva of San Angelo, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The institute was conducted by Miss Peggy Cassidy and Miss Helen Brewer of the National Council of Catholic Women, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ward was a trainer assistant.

Shopper's Salad

Mix drained liquid from a can of salmon; blend with mayonnaise and, if you wish, a little dry Vermouth. Spoon this dressing over chilled salmon on salad greens and serve with a sprinkling of crispy roasted slivered almonds.



MRS. HUBERT F. SMART

(Photo by Danny Voloes)

SALE
Saturday, Sept. 18 through Tuesday, Sept. 21

PANT SUITS \$15.00

Dacron
Pant Suits . . . \$25.00

Midi Vests Reg. \$15.00 \$10.00

Knickers Reg. \$9.50 \$7.00

Large Group Blouses \$7.00
Values to \$16.00

The Tom Boy
110 W. 3rd Plenty 'a' Parkin'

Gardeners Do Project At School

The Oasis Garden Club members met Thursday morning at the Moss Special Education School to assist youngsters with their garden therapy projects. This marks the 10th year that the club has undertaken this work.

The women who worked Thursday were Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Alton Marwitz, Mrs. Henry Schaedel and Mrs. J. D. Leonard. They helped the children make "dish gardens" which they planted with succulents and varieties of moss. There were 30 children who received advice on how to care for the small gardens.

In addition, the club members helped overhaul the potted plants which had been left at the school during summer months.

The next such meeting will be Oct. 21 when the children will pot rooted cuttings of coleus and ivy, which they may take home as house plants.

Great-Grandmother Measures 35-26-35

By VIVIAN BROWN
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

For quite a long time, Lizalotta Valeska, a former Miss Finland has been trying to explain to anyone who would listen how people can maintain their youth, and how, in particular, she does.

Most people are intrigued with her appearance — she is a great-grandmother 68 years of age, 116 pounds, size 12 — and ask questions about how she keeps her 35-26-35 measurements, the skin tone of a young girl, and her good health.

She tells them her appearance requires constant work. Everyone wants a short cut to good looks. They think it can be bought in a jar, but it can't be, she explains. And now, particularly, in a pollution age, she says everyone must get down to the basics of good health . . . proper breathing, eating, and exercise . . . every day.

"I try to tell people they get old because their cells deteriorate unless they get a good supply of oxygen. They must take breathing exercises every day, but it is difficult to get people to believe it. It is so simple."

She travels the lecture circuit offering her thoughts on various health and beauty ideas she has gathered from trips around the world, reading scientific literature and in her contacts with people who are trying to solve problems. Last year, she gave lectures on physical fitness aboard a ship bound for Australia. In her New York apartment she gives lessons in breath control principles and in exercise principles. She has just written a second book, "Nature's Rejuvenation Principles," which is described as "a common sense approach to physical, mental, spiritual well-being." Her idea is to inspire a reader to explore the topics further.

She became interested in good health 15 years ago when she developed arthritis which she has managed to overcome now.

Like her discussions of health and beauty principles, the book is a collection of health and

beauty ideas that includes information on foods as well as such chapters as one on "sex, sanity and the perfect mate."

In the matter of eyes, there are foods listed as good for eyes . . . things that irritate eyes . . . thoughts on reading in bed . . . wearing sunglasses. There is an admonition not to "carry your baby with its face to your body. It should be turned so it faces open space . . ."

Hands intrigue Mrs. Valeska. To keep energy bottled up, one should keep the hands closed with fingers curved toward the palm, when they are not in use. If one wants to strengthen the five senses, she says, "they must rub their fingers upwards."

She is a fan of natural foods. These can be a beauty treatment.

"Honey is one of nature's great nutrients — the potassium in honey can kill harmful bacteria . . . honey can relieve alcohol intoxication . . . it can help insomnia. Why don't more people use honey in cooking, and train their children to use honey?" she comments.

Her most important theories concern breath. She has taken breath lessons from a Yoga teacher, Dr. Roman Ostaja of Los Angeles. He introduced her to Kundalini, which teaches

Of breath control, she explains individual control over the automatic nervous system.

"Our breathing regulates the respiration center from which nerves run like wires to the muscles of the lungs, chest, diaphragm . . . we use only 25 per cent of our brain power because we rely on shallow breathing which does not feed the brain enough oxygen. And many people keep their mouths open when they are awake or asleep and this promotes respiratory problems . . . Breathing is the key to maintaining our youth."

It takes quite a while to learn to breathe properly, and a beginner should learn to breathe lying down. It might make one

a little dizzy at first, she says, but here is the way she does it:

Lie down. Keep your eyes open and gaze at the tip of your nose. Close your mouth. Slowly, rhythmically, without effort, inhale through your nose. Fill upper lobes of lungs, then middle, finally lower portion. This should be done in one continuous breath as long as you can without any effort. "By doing so you are giving the oxygen time to combine with the circulating blood, she says. Now — begin slow exhalation through the mouth as if you are blowing out a candle. At first inhalation and exhalation will be short, but gradually it will become longer and longer."

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Attend Old Fashion Services Sunday Dress Old Fashioned

Women, wear your old timey long dresses . . . men, overalls are the order of the day. Ride your horse if you like, hitch him on south side of church. Lanterns will serve as lights.

Eddie Thibodeaux, Preaching

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

Crestview Baptist
On Hilltop Road off Snyder Hwy.

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Crestview Baptist
On Hilltop Road off Snyder Hwy.

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La Ga

Miss La Nita Michael O'Dell Friday evening a candlelight formed by minister, in the Church of Christ is the daughter Jack Cox of St. the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Creighton.

The wedding fore an altar gowns of white and emerald green. The bride's st. dress was overlaid with lace and style neckline, sheer and an A-line s. lace veil, which shoulders, was bow. She carried French car with satin leave with picot ribbon.

The bride w. Mrs. Steve Ch. of honor. Wear crepe dress with accessories, the c. of blue French Noel Tomb of served as best p.

The wedding held at the hon. parents, w. guests were M. land, grandmot. groom, and Hughie O'Dell, Ronnie Cox an. both of Freepor.

The refresh. covered with a laid with whit. pointed with cr. The tiered cake a miniature bri. Serving at the bride's sister, Sneed, and Mrs. Freepor.

After returni. ding trip to S. Mexico, the co. in Big Spring, bride are gra.

Popu Over

WASHINGTON number of birt. States dropped months of 1971 surprising popu. the Census Bur.

Census offic. the number of would easily 1970. Now they And, although say, they're w. an important r. veloping in p. tics.

Figures publ. partment of H. and Welfare s. January thro. 1,755,000, a dro. the same perlo.

The Census pected birt. the number of childbearing a going up at th. cent a year.

Last year, th. out that expec. birth rate show. rise in nearly per 1,000 pop. fertility rate, the size of fa. stable, about woman of child.

"The stability. tility rate show. increase in bi. two years is r. crease in basi. but rather to t. in the number. prime childbea. the bureau sa. report.

But the six-r. 1971 will chang. continue, for. rate and the. families will s. decline.

Census offic. ing whether b. ward a famil. whether abort. the picture, or. nomic climate. to do with the.

The figures. report by the. ter for Metr. saying the 197. the number of. years of age.

Red Aln

For an unus. fect, soak. blanched almo. or green food. attain the co. desire. Use th. spots of colo. gift fruitcak. gingerbread r. with corn sy. almonds gliste.

La Nita Cox Marries Gary Michael O'Dell

Miss La Nita Cox and Gary Michael O'Dell were married Friday evening at 6 o'clock in a candlelight ceremony performed by Ron Sellers, minister, in the Carl Street Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox of Silver Heels, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell, 703 Creighton.

The wedding party stood before an altar graced with baskets of white and blue gladioli and emerald ferns.

The bride's street-length wedding dress was of white brocade overlaid with white Chantilly lace and styled with rounded neckline, sheer tapered sleeves and an A-line skirt. A matching lace veil, which fell below the shoulders, was held by a Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of Frenched carnations backed with satin leaves and showered with picot ribbons.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Steve Chrane as matron of honor. Wearing a pale blue crepe dress with matching accessories, she carried a nosegay of blue Frenched carnations.

Noel Tomb of Colorado City served as best man.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. O. Buckland, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie O'Dell, all of Midland; Ronnie Cox and Rhonda Cox, both of Freeport.

The refreshment table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace and appointed with crystal and silver. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving at the table were the bride's sister, Mrs. Ramond Sneed; and Mrs. Ronnie Cox of Freeport.



(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. GARY MICHAEL O'DELL

After returning from a wedding trip to South Texas and Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring. O'Dell and his bride are graduates of Big Spring High School. He is employed at Dave's Welding Service. Mrs. O'Dell, who was previously a student at both Angelo State University and Howard County Junior College, is now employed at Leonard's Pharmacy.

COMING EVENTS

- TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
- PHI ZETA OMEGA Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. Allen Corliss 7:30 p.m.
- AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
- PHYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 42 — Castle Hall, 1407 Lancaster, 8 p.m.
- LES GIRLS INVESTMENT CLUB — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
- CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY
- SPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
- PRK CLUB of Big Spring — Malone-Hogan Clinic Doctor's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 7:30 p.m.
- PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. Dan McRae 2 p.m.
- AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Doyle Gullhorn, 1:30 p.m.
- JOHN A KEE REBEKAH Lodge, No. 13 — 1009 Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
- LADIES HOMER LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
- TOPS POUNDS REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
- TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 7:45 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 — Church, 9:30 a.m.
- WSCO, WESLEY METHODIST — Meeting in circle groups, 9:30 a.m.
- LAKEVIEW PTA — School, 9:30 a.m.
- BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge, No. 284 — 1009 Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- ALPHA ETA UPSILON, Ackerly BSP — Mrs. Don Shorter, 9:30 a.m.
- MARCY ELEMENTARY PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.
- WESTSIDE BAPTIST WOMEN — Church, 9:30 a.m.
- WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb AFB Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m.
- BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67 OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- BIG SPRING PROGRESSIVE Woman's Forum — Mrs. Donald Friday, 10 a.m.
- COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs — Mrs. Fred Gray, 9:30 a.m.
- TEXAS MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg, 2617 Ann.
- THURSDAY
- ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Bill Adams, 7:30 p.m.
- ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
- LAURA B. HART Chapter 1019, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Society — Lennox, 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY
- HEALTH and WELFARE COMMITTEE — VA Hospital, 12 noon.
- FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Barbecue High School Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY
- BETA OMECRON CHAPTER, BSP — Luau Webb Pavilion, rush party.
- SEW and CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 3 p.m.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW PRESIDENT — Mrs. Robert L. Parker of Tahlequah, Okla., was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the auxiliary's 51st convention held recently in Houston.



Modeled By Dorothy Henderson

Knott Area Families Travel, Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) — Back from a visit in Gravette, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and D'au who were the guests of her sister and her family, the Herschall Romines, Kyle Ditto has recently visited his family after participating in college rodeos in Roswell and Portales, N.M. He has returned to school at Tarleton State at Stephenville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brasher and family have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Eudy of Arlington.

Miller Nichols is a patient in the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

Grady Gaskins and J. L. Metcalf have returned from a trip to Lake Mathis. Recent guests in the Gaskins home have been the Don Bawlin family of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman are visiting their daughter and her family, the John Ruthledges in San Antonio. Their son, E. L. Roman Jr. is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

The Rev. Jesse Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Knott, is evangelist for the revival at the First Baptist Church in Gillespie this week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and his mother, Mrs. E. A. Sample, was his sister, Mrs. Laura Hereford of Robert Lee. The Samples and his mother have recently visited in Hobbs, N.M., with the Samples daughter and her family, the Richard Parkers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibbs and Russell Monday were Mrs. Emmett Lumpkin and her daughter, Sue, of Abilene.

Visiting in the P. E. Little home Sunday were Mrs. S. T. Johnson and her son, Steve, of Big Spring, formerly of Knott.

Picture You in a . . .

Burt Stanley . . .

In lovely brown tones . . .

Margaret's

Mon.—Sat.
9:30 A.M.—
8:00 P.M.

Highland Center

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Population Experts Are Puzzled Over Drop In Year's Births

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of births in the United States dropped in the first six months of 1971, puzzling and surprising population experts at the Census Bureau.

Census officials had expected the number of births this year would easily exceed those of 1970. Now they're not so sure. And, although it's too early to say, they're wondering whether an important new trend is developing in population statistics.

Figures published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show births from January through June totaled 1,755,000, a drop of 17,000 from the same period of 1970.

The Census Bureau had expected births to rise because the number of women of prime childbearing age, 20 to 29, is going up at the rate of 4 per cent a year.

Last year, the statistics bore out that expectation, with the birth rate showing the strongest rise in nearly 20 years—to 18.3 per 1,000 population. But the fertility rate, which measures the size of families, remained stable, about 2.4 children per woman of childbearing age.

"The stability of the total fertility rate shows that the (1970) increase in births of the past two years is not due to an increase in basic fertility rates, but rather to the rapid increase in the number of women in the prime childbearing ages . . .," the bureau said of last year's report.

But the six-month figures for 1971 will change that view if it continues, for both the birth rate and the average size of families will show a statistical decline.

Census officials are wondering whether basic attitudes toward a family are changing, whether abortion has changed the picture, or whether the economic climate had something to do with the drop.

The figures parallel a recent report by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, saying the 1970 Census showed the number of children under 5 years of age declined by 15.5

per cent from 1960 to 1970—the largest drop during the 120 years for which statistics have been kept.

The study said the decline could reduce births to a level where they would be exceeded by deaths within a few decades.

The Cabinet ministers came to a unanimous decision: Hot Pants cannot be considered obscene and therefore do not violate any law.

Hot Pants Okay For Thai Girls

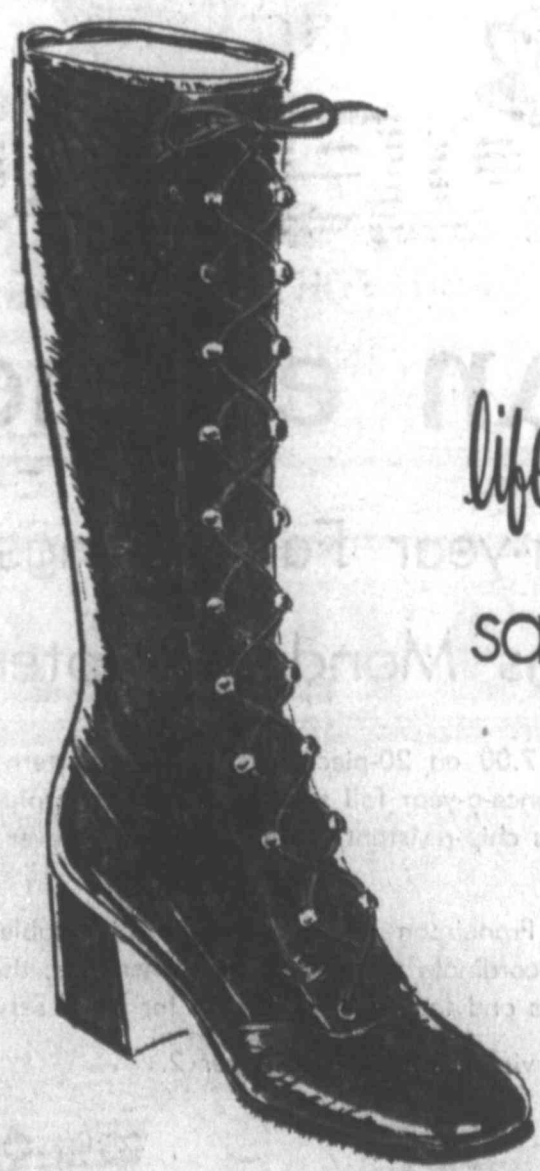
Should Thai women wear Hot Pants? The matter went all the way up to the Thai Cabinet for a decision after a parliament member urged they be banned.

He complained that Thai women were ignoring national tradition and culture in favor of Western-style dress.

The Cabinet ministers came to a unanimous decision: Hot Pants cannot be considered obscene and therefore do not violate any law.

Red Almonds?

For an unusual decorative effect, soak whole or split blanched almonds in diluted red or green food color until they attain the color intensity you desire. Use the almonds to add spots of color to the tops of gift fruitcakes or to adorn gingerbread men. Brush lightly with corn syrup to make the almonds glisten.



Life stride. salute "Granny"



Slip into this great-fitting stretch boot, laced up front for that "Granny" look. All aglow in bright crinkle, it adds pizzazz to any outfit from hot pants to evening wear.

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White or black crinkle patent. Sizes 5 to 10, N or M widths.

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\$28.95 Regularly \$35.95

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Also 25% Off Franciscan Crystal Madeira all shapes, all colors

Now you can save \$7.00 on 20-piece Sets in every pattern of Franciscan Earthenware during this once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made, Franciscan Earthenware is chip-resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is safe in your oven and dishwasher. A 20-piece Set includes four each dinner plates, salad plates, cup, saucer and soup/cereal.

For the first time, Franciscan Crystal/Madeira is available at substantial savings. Designed as the perfect coordinate to Franciscan Earthenware, this jewel-toned casual crystal is available in six shapes and four colors, suitable for every serving occasion.

Come in now . . . sale ends October 2.

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MRS. KYLE CAUBLE
Scenic



MRS. ARTHUR WADLE
Cactus



MRS. ROBERT McDONALD
Spring City

'Hand Of Friendship' Offered At Teas Today

The three local chapters of American Business Women's Association are holding separate semi-annual Hand of Friendship teas this afternoon.

The tea is a membership event held in the spring and fall to introduce the organization and the local chapters to business women in this area. At the same time, similar events will be held across the country by more than 900 other ABWA chapters.

"The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," said a chapter spokesman.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has over 55,000 members. One of its projects is giving scholarships to women students. Chapters awarded over \$300,000 in scholarships from October, 1969, to September, 1970. During this period an additional \$75,000 in scholarships was awarded from the ABWA national scholarship fund.

Locally, the Cactus Chapter

awarded nine scholarships in 1970-71, the Scenic Chapter presented two and the Spring City Chapter provided four.

CACTUS CHAPTER

The Cactus Chapter tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the home of the tea chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Winham. Receiving guests with her will be Mrs. Arthur Wadle, president, and Mrs. Owen McComb, vice president.

The official hostesses will be Mrs. McComb, Mrs. Eva Nall, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. D. G. Harris, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Olive McShane, Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. T. A. Proctor.

Decorations will feature a fall theme, and the refreshment table will be covered with a red satin cloth edged with gold braid and overlaid with gold net. The net cloth is embroidered with a sequined cornucopia with jeweled fruit in orange, green and brown. The centerpiece will be an arrangement of white carnations, and appointments will be of silver.

The tea will feature a

program entitled "An ABWA Quiz Show."

SPRING CITY CHAPTER

The Spring City Chapter tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Jackson, 1200 Douglas, tea chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bobby Nobles, and all other chapter members will serve as hostesses.

Joining the receiving line will be the officers, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Michael Lawton, Miss Faye Wells, Miss Ramona Molina and Mrs. Bob Taylor.

Mrs. Dale Fryar, membership chairman, said approximately 30 women have been invited to attend the event. The tea table will be laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Silver and crystal appointments will be used. An ABWA quiz show will provide entertainment.

SCENIC CHAPTER

The First Federal Community Room will be the setting for the Scenic Chapter tea from 2 to 4 p.m., with Miss Shirley Lee serving as tea chairman. A fall theme will be used in decorations.

Assisting in receiving guests will be the executive officers, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, president; Mrs. Troy White, vice president; Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, secretary; Mrs. B. H. Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. D. J. McCray, corresponding secretary.

or blend with stockings. Meanwhile, back at the top — wigs, wigs, wigs.

LEG TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

Pharmacy Facts

By Bob Knight, R. Ph.

Over the centuries, man's progress in the war on disease has been impeded by almost total ignorance of the nature of the enemy. It is hard to believe, but true, that until the microscope was invented

in the 17th century, scientists had no comprehension of the tiny single-celled micro-organisms which cause disease.

Of these microbes, the protozoa are tiny animals. They multiply by splitting. Most are harmless but others cause such diseases as malaria and sleeping sickness.

Bacteria are fungi, or plant life. More than 1500 different bacteria are known; many are harmless while some are actually beneficial. Others are the cause of diseases such as scarlet and typhoid fever.

We have a complete line of health needs, including an unexcelled prescription service, which is our specialty at Knight's Pharmacy.

Handy Hint: If sprinkled clothes must stand, store in refrigerator, not freezer, to prevent mildew.

Knight's Pharmacy
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FREE DELIVERY



Spend Little For Cocktail Snack

To keep hors d'oeuvre costs down, beat cream cheese with Worcestershire to get a zippy flavor. Spread on crackers and sprinkle with coarsely grated orange rind and toasted sliced almonds. A few almonds go a long way and provide an elegant touch.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, 1309 Scurry, a boy, Edward, at 7:29 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eligio D. Viasana, 1306 Mobile, a girl, Dorothy Michelle, at 6:25 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Jr., 1002 Main, a boy, Samuel Mitchell, at 9:27 p.m., Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fierro, Northcrest Apartments, No. 64, a girl, Mary Elizabeth, at 10:22 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Loveless Jr., 1202 Lloyd, a boy, Stephen Edward, at 7:22 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ray Clifton, 600 Douglas, a boy, Kevin Ray Jr., at 12:33 p.m., Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Enriquez, 500 NW 4th St., a girl, Silvia, at 9:15 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez III, 919 N. Baird, Midland, a boy, Jon Christopher, at 11:33 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Carrillo, 4209 Birch, a boy, Samuel P., at 5:45 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to SSGT. and Mrs. Kenneth Steven Roessler, 177-B Fairchild, a girl, Cathy Mae, at 9:51 p.m., Sept. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Alexander III, 4107 W. Hwy. 80, a boy, Jimmie Lee IV, at 3:19 a.m., Sept. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Averette, 2307 Marshall, a boy, Tony Don, at 11:23 a.m., Sept. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shoemaker, 2409 Carlton, a girl, Melinda Rae, at 12:40 p.m., Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. E.5 and Mrs.

Frank Salazar, Garden City Rt., a girl, Tony Susette, at 4:22 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague Jr., 714 Willa, a boy, Christopher Jonathan, at 5:33 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Jon B. Hintze, 1400 Princeton, a girl, Jana Rae, at 6:42 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Patterson, 300 Tulane, a girl, Tiffany Kristan, at 8:11 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Bedell, Gall Rt., Box 52, a boy, Steven Craig, at 7:16 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Smithwick, 709 Alyford, a girl, Rosemarie C., at 11:55 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Rose, Box 1823, a boy, Kevin Dewayne, at 5:05 a.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Underwood, Box 501, O'Donnell, a boy, Charles Dirk, at 10 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael K. Stephens, 103 Gunter, a boy, Michael Scott, at 5:40 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Paul Bortner, Lot 41, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Andrea Christine, at 11:14 p.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kinny Hart, Box 694, Snyder, a girl, Wendy Monete, at 9:53 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple plans to be married Oct. 8 in the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins, 1709 Muleshoe Lane, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Ann, to David Robert Bailey, Arlington, Tex.

Becky Jenkins To Be Married

4-H Group Will Focus On Ecology

Ecology was chosen as this year's project focus by the Lucky Acres 4-H Club which met last week at the Howard County Courthouse.

New officers elected were Joey Shaw, president; Kay Willbanks, vice president; Lita Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ivey, reporter.

The program was presented by Mrs. M. A. Long who showed slides on Texas wildflowers and other plant life, insects, animals and birds.

Irene Little and Brent Nichols were introduced as new members, and Gayle Garretson was a guest. Refreshments were served by Joey Shaw.

Men's Garden Club Week Starts Monday

"Gardening is a primary tool in our struggle to improve our environment," J. O. Johansen, president of the Men's Garden Club of Big Spring, said today as he announced that Sept. 20-26 would be observed as Men's Garden Club Week through the nation. The local club is a member of the Men's Garden Clubs of America which has chapters from coast-to-coast and over 10,000 members.

The gardeners are re-doubling their efforts during Men's Garden Club Week to enroll a million more men in gardening to aid in the "battle of green survival." The club members have dedicated their efforts in

the past to making their yards more attractive and by participating in projects to beautify public parks, roadside plots and grounds around hospitals, schools and civic buildings. Last year the men gardeners staged more flower and garden shows than any other organization and were involved in 225 civic beautification projects in that many cities.

Any man interested in any phase of gardening is invited to join the Men's Garden Club of Big Spring and he can get information by telephoning Johansen of the men gardeners. He can be reached at 267-6993.

Hemphill-Wells



DONALD BROOKS designs an all new wig, completely hand-tied of no-frizz ELURA Modacrylic that's truly a sensation! Way ahead of its time, it will stay in fashion month after month after month. The new omniflex hand-tying process attaches the fibers as if they actually "grew" out of the light, one-piece cap (like your own hair) so you can brush it in any direction, style and restyle any way you wish. \$0.00 Free styling.

Millinery and Wig Department



MADEIRA



HACIENDA
(Gold or Green)



APPLE



PEBBLE BEACH



NUT TREE

Franciscan earthenware

Once-a-year Fall savings event... begins Monday, September 20th

Now you can save 7.00 on 20-piece sets in every pattern of Franciscan Earthenware during this once-a-year fall savings event. California-designed and made, Franciscan Earthenware is chip-resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is safe in your oven and dishwasher.

For the first time, Franciscan Crystal/Madeira is available at substantial savings. Designed as the perfect coordinate to Franciscan Earthenware, this jewel toned casual crystal is available in four shapes and four colors, suitable for every serving occasion.

Come in now... savings event ends October 2.

Save 7.00 on 20-piece sets

(Set includes four each dinner plates, salad plates, cup, saucer and soup/cereal)
Apple, Desert Rose, and Hacienda Gold or Green
Regularly 35.95... Now 28.95

Madeira, Pebble Beach and Nut Tree.
Regularly 38.95... Now 31.95

25% OFF Franciscan Crystal

Madeira
Goblet, Sherbet, Juice/Wine, Iced Tea in four colors.

Regularly 3.25... Now 2.44 Ea.



Hemphill-Wells

China and Silver, Second Level

NEW COSMI department. This week will be in the less, yet con Show'n trying Hemphill-Wel

Dear Heloise:

You remember glass bowl right? Now it do little glass b tell you what it all in one day one nickel, a candy, a g cleaner's bill,

Well, I have glass bowl right fet. Now it do little glass b tell you what it all in one day one nickel, a candy, a g cleaner's bill,

Weight Watchers... Weight Watchers... Weight Watchers... we've gained the field of w we've receive on two occas of the United... Cuts is a full to help peopl keep it off. Th

St. M

WEK Some talki

DRY SHIP

To o for us area.

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1003 STA



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

NEW COSMETICS — Hemphill-Wells Company is introducing a new addition to its cosmetic department. "Alexandra de Markoff", including Countess Isserlyn Make-up will be introduced this week by the company representative and make-up expert, Miss Virginia Manning, who will be in the store Monday through Friday. The cosmetics are said to be virtually weightless, yet complete in coverage, and they respond to different skin tones in different ways. Shown trying the lipstick is Mrs. Hervey Perry, ladies cosmetic and accessory buyer for Hemphill-Wells.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

You remember that old wives' tale about putting two wire coat hangers in a dark closet and the next day there would be hundreds?

Well, I have an antique cut glass bowl right out on the buffet. Now it doesn't give birth to little glass bowls, but let me tell you what it did produce and all in one day: Two pennies, one nickel, a half package of candy, a gas receipt, a cleaner's bill, extra car keys,

a half stick of gum (now chewed) and two thumbtacks plus numerous straight pins. . . . Mary E. Newcomb

Dear Folks:

Here is an especially good hint for those of you who use flashlights at night, and, if you don't, let me recommend them highly.

Each of you should always keep a flashlight near your bed. Whether you sleep alone, or in a room with someone, it surely can keep you from stumbling

when walking across the floor during the night. If you sleep in a room with someone, or your child is sick, just place the flashlight on the floor with the light pointed towards the ceiling and that will make a very soft glow. If you put it on your bedside table, it makes a stronger light because it's closer to the ceiling. If you lay it on the floor sideways, it gives an entirely different kind of light. Why don't you try this with your flashlight when you go "beddy-bye" tonight, just for fun? Besides that, it won't hurt to test those batteries. Haven't you known how long they've been in that flashlight, right? You never know when you all need 'em in an emergency.

The softness of the flashlight when placed on the floor is nothing like that bedside table lamp. I think you're in for a big surprise. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Here is a sewing tip:
When I write to my family or friends about a dress I've made, I always tell them the pattern number and send a scrap of the material. It's just as good as sending a picture. . . . Liz

when walking across the floor during the night.

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CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak or lasagna casserole, creamed new potatoes, chopped broccoli, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs, mustard or turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, spinach, pink applesauce, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut Blue Lake beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas or fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, pickled beet salad, corn bread, raisin cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Salisbury steak, creamed new potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, whole kernel corn, spinach, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut Blue Lake beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, diced turnips and greens, corn bread, raisin cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pizza, Waidorf salad, broccoli, applesauce cake, chocolate or plain milk.

TUESDAY — Steakettes and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, Denver biscuits, butter, fruit, chocolate or plain milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, stuffed wieners, stewed ab-

bage, peach cobbler, corn bread, butter, chocolate or plain milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, cinnamon crisps, fruit, chocolate or plain milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, congealed salad and cookies, chocolate or plain milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, cream style corn, lettuce and tomato salad, plain cake, chocolate icing, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Cheeseburgers on toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, ambrasia, whipped cream, peanut butter, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried peas, bacon and cabbage slaw, vanilla custard and cookie, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecued chicken, chuckwagon beans, potato salad, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Pork chops, gravy, whipped potatoes, orange glazed carrots, beatnik cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Stuffed wieners, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, milk, tropical apples.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, milk, ginger bread.

WEDNESDAY — Taco dogs, blackeye peas, buttered corn, bread, milk, cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, milk, prunes.

FRIDAY — Salad plate, tuna, cheese, potato, bread, milk, Jello.

WESTBROOK HIGH

MONDAY — Hot dogs, lettuce, tomatoes, buttered potatoes, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Pork steak, baked potato, green beans, biscuits, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, corn, cabbage slaw, peaches, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Salisbury steak, blackeye peas, cantaloupe, syrup, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, combination salad, green peas, milk, cookies.

Make An Exotic Minceberry Sauce

Crumble half a package of instant condensed mincemeat into the water for cooking a one-lb. bag of fresh cranberries, then cook berries as directed on their package. Chill. Just before serving, mix in about 2 oz. coarsely chopped whole blanched almonds.

September Specials

Save \$50.00

ON EITHER OF THESE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS!

23.5 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator with Custom Dispenser

- Only 35 1/2" wide, 66 1/2" high
- Fresh and frozen foods side by side
- Ice bin stores 10 lbs., about 200 cubes; automatic icemaker replaces ice as you use it
- Freezer holds up to 207 lbs.
- Convertible 7-Day Meat Keeper
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- No defrosting ever in either section
- GE colors or white

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!

SAVE \$50.00

Right at the door!

AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Ice by the binful... without filling another tray!

Replaces ice as you use it! General Electric Automatic Icemaker.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

SAVE \$50.00

ICEMAKER INCLUDED **\$298.00** WITH TRADE

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

WHEAT

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

115 E. 2nd Ph. 267-5722

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Weight Watchers: Why settle for less?

Weight Watchers® is the safe, pleasant way to lose weight and keep it off!

Weight Watchers has been helping people lose weight for over 8 years. During that time we've gained great expertise in the field of weight control. And we've received commendations on two occasions in the Congress of the United States.

Our is a full-service organization to help people lose weight and keep it off. There's a summer camp for girls to help them lose weight on vacation. A magazine that's an inspiration to people who are trying to lose weight. We have our own nutritionist and gourmet chef. Countless taste-tempting recipes are available.

Most important of all, Weight Watchers works! We've helped thousands and thousands of people lose weight and keep it off. Let us help you, too.

Why settle for less?

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th and Gollad
Big Spring, Texas

WEIGHT WATCHERS.
Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

Classes Every Tuesday
Afternoons 1:30
Evenings 7:00

Fig-Almond Trifle

Slice fig bars through filling to get two flat squares from each. Place two squares, crust-side down in each dish. Spoon prepared (set) instant egg custard mix over, add a dab of apricot or other tart-sweet jam and sprinkle with roasted slivered almonds.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, 601 N. Lancaster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Billie Jean (Regina) Crook, to Sgt. Travis O. Tolbert of Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolbert of Los Angeles, Calif. The date for the wedding has not been set.

It's Our 25th ANNIVERSARY

To our fine loyal customers and friends we say a sincere "THANK YOU" for making it possible for us to complete 25 YEARS of dry cleaning service to the people of Big Spring and surrounding area.

We solicit your continued trust and confidence in our ability to help you maintain the good appearance that you bought.

To show our appreciation for your business, we are offering for the next 25 days — \$5.00 worth of free cleaning to every 25th customer within the next 25 days.

KIRBY DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

1003 STATE ST. PH. 267-2312

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

suede-sational!

Carry on the boot-iful feelin' this season in soft, sensual suede... unforgettable!

● BLACK
● BROWN
● VIOLET

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CRINKLE PATENT AND SUEDE BOOTS. SIZES 4-10

J&K

BOOTS PRICED FROM \$13 TO \$29

HIGHLAND CENTER

Prediction For Flea Market Enthusiasts



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EUGENE McNEESE

McNeeses To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene McNeese will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 in their home at 1200 Sycamore. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple's children will host the event. They are Mrs. B. B. (Louise) Gilstrap, Mrs. Buck (Juanita) Osborn and Mrs. Eva Nell Barber, all of Big Spring; and the Rev. James McNeese, pastor of the Church of God at Olney.

The elder McNeeses have 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McNeese is the former Miss Vada Gossett. She and Mr. McNeese were married in Cleburne Sept. 24, 1921, after which they moved to Lynn County where he farmed and worked on the Carter ranch near Tahoka. The McNeeses remained there until 1927 when they made their last covered wagon trip to a farming area in East Texas. In 1929, they opened a grocery store which they operated for 15 years.

Moving to Big Spring in 1949,

Cabinet Wives Encouraged To Speak In Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is encouraging Cabinet wives to go on radio-television talk shows to talk up his programs. But it seems doubtful many will follow the lead of Martha Mitchell.

Nixon tossed out the idea Monday at a two-hour Cabinet meeting to which wives of members were invited. The session included a full-scale briefing and review of economic policies, including the wage-price-freeze effort to curb inflation.

Carol Finch, wife of presidential counselor Robert H. Finch, said the President "asked us as wives to go on talk shows" and to help where possible in promoting administration policies.

The President indicated, accordingly to Lenore Romney, wife of the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, that women often communicate better than political officials.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and already a veteran of the Merv Griffin and Laugh-In shows and scheduled to appear on the Dinah Shore Show today, was ready to continue her efforts.

Pointing out President Nixon says "prosperity is a job for everyone," Mrs. Mitchell sent word through her secretary that she is going to do her best to help.

"The best way to find out whether Mrs. Mitchell will go on any talk shows," her secretary suggested, "is to invite her."

Buttered Knife Cuts Meringue

You can make a neat cutting job of cutting that pie, piled high with meringue, by first greasing the knife with a little butter before you start in to cut it. This works even better than dipping the knife in hot water.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Flea market enthusiasts might keep in mind a prediction of Jack Denst of Chicago. The artist-designer, noted for his wall coverings and sculptural effects predicted the rush to art nouveau 15 years ago. He now says the newest collector will be the one with "motion mania," collecting machines that work, the artifacts of the '30s, and using them.

The demand for player pianos is already being felt—new rolls are being made. And the fore-sighted collector of 78 rpm records may find the old Victrola, with a new coat of paint, can be a great conversation piece.

"An old radio, toaster or typewriter from the period, decorated with paint, paper or fabric, can be put to work in a modern environment," Denst observes.

This art form is upon us because articles of the '30s have visual interest unlike today's precisely engineered objects which often look alike.

Denst, a bachelor, is seeking

a particular old-time refrigerator which he plans to paint and use as an icemaker and bar supply unit in his new apartment living room.

WORKING ART
He can see lots of possibilities — the old-time fan that can become useful again and, in addition, become a striking decoration with a bright new color. And how about the old fashioned treadle sewing machine? Zinged up with a fresh coat of wild paint a young girl might like to have it for her room. And think how economical it would be for her to learn basic sewing methods.

"Working art is much more satisfactory than the traditional transformation of an object from its original purpose into a planter or a lamp," says Denst.

"Concentrate on objects which can make a comeback into usefulness with lively visual impact. For example, cover a carpet sweeper base with fabric or painted stripes and it will make its incidental clean-up appearances to the tune of admiring remarks never earned by contemporary appliances."

There are the old things that might be converted to other things — an old-fashioned

permanent wave machine may be made into a game table lighting fixture.

DECORATIVE
A street car conductor's money changer can make a shining table decoration and a milkman's wire basket with white-painted bottles might look great on the bookcase.

And then there are the sculptural effects. Some old things Denst and his artists rounded up at second-hand stores include an orange Hollywood Kleig light (he placed it on a slick black pedestal) and an old dress form (size 42). Second-hand shops might turn up a variety of use-

ful things — meat grinder, curling iron, clothes wringer, conversation pieces, he says.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. THIRD

Giles' Newest... Around Our House

<p>Hall To The Chief Ruth Montgomery Passions Of The Mind Irving Stone Birds Of America Mary McCarthy</p>	<p>Habitations Of Dragons Keith Miller God Goes To High School James Hetley Self Renewal John W. Gardner</p>
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Gem Trails Of Texas... B. W. Simpson

Contraceptives To Be Offered Free

LONDON (AP) — The pill and other contraceptives will be offered free to everyone over 16 as part of a family planning program proposed by a London borough.

The town council of Islington, London's biggest borough, is expected to give formal approval soon. It would make the North London borough the first district in Britain to provide such a service.

"We regard a totally free service as a sensible way of coping with the costly problem of unwanted babies," said Councillor Don Hoddless, chairman of the local government's health and social services committee.

He said the borough is now paying the equivalent of \$2.16 million a year in welfare payments for almost 900 unwanted children.

Peachy Platter

Pour brandy into hot canned peach halves and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Serve with your holiday roast or turkey.

Hot Pants - Don't mean a thing without an ...

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE

Pick the figure you want, then call for a FREE TRIAL Treatment



IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE —
14 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 BY OCT. 20
16 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY OCT. 25
18 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 BY NOV. 5
20 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 BY NOV. 9
RESULTS... If for any reason you fail to receive the results listed, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE

GROUP EXERCISE
3 TIMES A DAY

Phone 263-7381 For Your FREE Trial Visit

You'll like what you see after 30 days — unwanted inches and pounds are replaced with a shapely figure that does justice to your "HOT PANTS"!
Don't wait another day!

Complete 4-Month Program \$750 NO INTEREST-NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Per Month
HOURS: 9 AM to 9 PM
SAT. 9-2
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WE SELL FAMOUS QUALITY BRANDS AT LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE
If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order "fulfilled" which enables you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*excluding clearance items.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED...THESE SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY A SEPT. 19th THRU SEPT. 22nd

NASCO LIQUID PLUMBER

Opens drains and cleans instantly without harming pipes, traps or disposals.

SAVE 20% 75¢ REG. 89¢

Handy Kitchen Plastic Wares

Your Choice! **19¢**

<p>#260 - 11 QUART SPOUT PAIL Reg. 49¢</p> <p>#294 - 1 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET Reg. 57¢</p>	<p>#1066 - 10 QUART WASTE BASKET Reg. 57¢</p> <p>#365 - 11 QUART DISH PAN Reg. 57¢</p>
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MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Choose Regular, Super, Unscented or Unscented Super Hold to keep your hair style looking lovely.

39¢

TASCO 6 X 12 ZOOM BINOCULARS

Gives full viewing at 12 power, 314 ft. at 6X at 1000 yds. Fully coated optics. #102.

SAVE 20.00 29.95 OUR REG. 49.95

CHECK THESE HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALS

<p>RED DEVIL ANTIQUE KIT</p> <p>Latic base makes the job easy. Applies in 2 hours.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.96</p>	<p>RED DEVIL OIL STAIN</p> <p>Applies with brush or cloth for rich wood hues without streaks.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98¢ PT.</p>	<p>TAPERED 4" WOOD LEGS</p> <p>Pkg. of 4. Use to build chairs or for replacement. #CP4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.22 OUR REG. 1.68</p>
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COOK...DURALIFE AUTO BATTERY

<p>GOOD</p> <p>2-YR.</p> <p>2000 watts. 24-mo. warranty, 6-mo. free replacement.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12.98</p> <p>OUR REG. 15.98</p>	<p>BETTER</p> <p>3-YR.</p> <p>High voltage construction. 3000 watts. 36-mo. warranty. One year free replacement.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16.86</p> <p>OUR REG. 19.86</p>	<p>BEST</p> <p>LIFETIME</p> <p>5000 watts. Free replacement as long as you own your car.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23.88</p> <p>OUR REG. 26.96</p>
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LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY ON QUALITY CLOTHING

<p>BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS</p> <p>Cotton and acrylic sweat shirts for boys' 10-16 have raglan sleeves, crew neck. Solid brights with contrast color sleeves and collar.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 20% 1.19 OUR REG. 1.49</p>	<p>MISSES' PANTIES • BIKINIS</p> <p>Silky acetate tricot in white, pink, blue, maize, mint. Panties sizes 6-10, bikinis 6-7. Boy and sweet.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 41% 4/1.00 OUR REG. 43c EA.</p>	<p>MISSES' T-SHIRTS</p> <p>Choose regular or dorm-shirt length shirts in solids and stripes, misses' S,M,L.</p> <p>Buy a few to brighten your fall wardrobe.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE TO 31% \$2.95 TO \$3.97</p>	<p>MISSES' BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS</p> <p>Kitten soft nylon and acetate long gowns for misses' S, M, L. Pink, blue, maize, blue, coral, pinks.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 1.00 1.99 OUR REG. 2.99</p>
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STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 to 6 SUNDAYS **STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 to 6 SUNDAYS**

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971

26

ROYAL CO... dress of white and "Bird In white ostrich Thursday by

1 S Say

POMONA, C get nervous bear a sound says Marie Pa On July 12, killer came t at Bear Riv With a two-edg Donna Fitzhug and John Simi mar, and tried Parker's head Now, two r aftermath of r in the Sier her days. She was at standard befo 115-pound brun smile. Now the an weighs on her hair is ju after being sl who fought l her life. She has dee forehead, unde der her chin ripped her fa She and he moved from town of Walm miles east of get away fro tentation receiv ings. Living with Sam Fitzhugh, dead woman's brother-in-law. The Fitzhug ers went to l two week out husbands were gold when the Mrs. Parker what the kill her attempt, 1 nesses later, man with a 1 She does re the attack: "This guy c ning over the from the Kes (a 20-year-old wounded with

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Usu though isolati is a taglon tagtou Even invest than j look f people this e YOU when promy peopl welce charg

985



ROYAL COUTURIER — "Princess of Orange," modeled by Diann, left, is an evening dress of white satin, patterned with orange velvet, with a large bustle bow of orange velvet, and "Bird in Hand," modeled by Vivian, right, is a white lace trouser suit, featured with white ostrich and matching feather hat, were two of the fashions shown in London Thursday by royal couturier, Norman Hartnell.

'I Still Get Nervous' Says Victim Of Attack

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — "I get nervous at night when I hear a sound or see a shadow," says Marie Parker quietly.

On July 12 the shadow of a killer came out of the night at Bear River Campground. With a two-edged knife he killed Donna Fitzhugh, 25, of Ontario, and John Simmons, 29, of Westminster, and tried to cut open Mrs. Parker's head.

Now, two months later, the aftermath of that night of terror in the Sierra foothills clouds her days.

She was attractive by any standard before the attack—a 115-pound brunette with a perky smile. Now the 25-year-old woman weighs only 90 pounds and her hair is just growing back after being shaved by doctors who fought 11 hours to save her life.

She has deep scars over her forehead, under the eye and under her chin where the killer ripped her face.

She and her husband have moved from the neighboring town of Walnut to Pomona, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, to get away from the public attention received after the slayings.

Living with the Parkers is Sam Fitzhugh, husband of the dead woman and Mrs. Parker's brother-in-law.

The Fitzhughs and the Parkers went to Bear River on a two week outing. The women's husbands were away hunting for gold when the attacks occurred.

Mrs. Parker recalls little of what the killer looked like or her attempt, recounted by witnesses later, to try to hit the man with a rock.

She does recall the panic of the attack.

"This guy came kind of running over the rocks. He came from the Kenneth Garbe tent (a 20-year-old Applegate man wounded with his wife in the

attack). I saw he had a knife and I think Johnny (Simmons) saw him at the same time because we both jumped up from our seats together.

"The man and Johnny met between our tent and the Garbe's. Johnny always carried his .41 caliber pistol. He shot, but missed and the guy started on him.

"I was standing right next to Johnny. I remember he fired once. If he hit the guy it would only be a flesh wound, he was aiming low.

"Donna ran into our tent to get a .22 rifle. The man was at the back of our tent slashing at it with his knife. Mark (Mrs. Fitzhugh's 11-year-old son) stood in the doorway looking out. I yelled for him to get back into bed.

"Donna ran to the man and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't fire. My husband found later that moisture had penetrated the box of shells and only half of them would fire."

Mrs. Parker doesn't recall the killer's attack on Mrs. Fitzhugh. He apparently struck her and then turned on Mrs. Parker.

"People tell me I tried to hit him with a rock. I might have, but I don't remember that. I guess if I did that's when I got close enough for him to hit me.

"I remember getting up after he knocked me down and I hurt, but I don't recall now if it was my back or my head that was hurt."

Witnesses later told police Mrs. Parker fought like a maniac before being knocked down by the killer, who leaped on her and tried to cut her head open with the knife.

Mrs. Parker said she worried that there would be trouble after arriving at the campgrounds. She said Mark came up to her and Mrs. Fitzhugh and said, "that man is on the

hill looking at us through binoculars again."

"We have reason to believe that someone was watching us, but don't ask me why," Mrs. Parker says.

Police searching outside the campsite area found blood-stained clothing, a large homemade knife and a .41-caliber pistol in an old cistern.

Clarence Otis Smith, 43, an ex-garbage collector, was arrested Aug. 6 by the FBI and is now in Brownsville, Tex., awaiting extradition to California. He was indicted by the Nevada County Grand Jury on two counts of murder and one count of assault to commit murder in the attack.

Mrs. Parker is hopeful about the future.

"We have to pick up the pieces of our lives and start again," she says. "I'll go camping again with my family, but not to a public camping ground."

"I can talk about it now and I don't have it in my mind." But she still shivers at a sound in the night or a darkened shadow outside her window.

Almond Nibbling

The high fat content of almonds (51 per cent) makes them quickly satisfying, depressing the appetite.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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Nonfiction

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE
Dee Brown
THE FEMALE EUNUCH
Germaine Greer
MADAME
Patrick O'Higgins
BOSS
Mike Royka



Modesta's
602 MAIN

Woman's Club Fetes Diamond Jubilee Year

Using the Diamond Jubilee Year of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as a theme, hostesses for the Woman's Forum entertained Friday morning at a coffee for members and several guests in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann.

Hosting the affair with Mrs. McCann were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Charles

Sweeney. They wore prairie dresses in various designs.

To further the theme, antique items such as sad irons, butter molds, a decorative butter paddle, a glass-topped canning jar, a rug beater, a salt box and an oil can which was once used by workmen to oil Texas and Pacific railroad cars were displayed. The items were loaned by Mrs. Opal Wooten.

The coffee table was centered

with a large arrangement of Mexican sunflowers held in a wicker basket. The accent was a colorful pair of ceramic chickens. Coffee was served from a copper service.

Guests were Mrs. Helen Stewart, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. J. P. Gordon.

Yearbooks were distributed and the program theme for the club year will be "Reach Out

There's a More Abundant Life." Hostesses for the Oct. 15 meeting will be Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Edwin Ballard.

Caraway Dip Mixes Cheeses

For the next time the crowd's coming to your house, make Dutch Caraway dip.

Combine 1 pint commercial sour cream with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon each dried dill and powdered cardamom and 1 teaspoon caraway seeds. Stir in 1 1/2 cups finely graded Gouda (or Jack or Cheddar) cheese and 1/4 cup finely crumbled blue cheese. Makes about 3 cups.

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SUGAR
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- Pickles Del Monte Genuine Dill 22-Oz. Jar 49¢
- Crackers Fireside Saltines 1-Lb. Box 23¢
- Cookies Sunbeam Cream-filled, 14-Oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1
- Mustard French's 9-Oz. Jar 2 for 43¢
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HOME DEMONSTRATION

THDA Recommendations Are Approved By County Clubs

Recommendations from the Texas Home Demonstration Association for emphasis during 1971-72 were read and accepted by most county home demonstration clubs last week. The remainder of the clubs completed their yearbooks and will be ready to begin programs and projects in October.

CENTER POINT
The recommendations were discussed and adopted by the Center Point club during a meeting in the home of Mrs. N. R. Garrett, 602 E. 16th,

where Miss Nancy Martinez was a guest. Assuming their duties as officers were Mrs. Garrett, president; Mrs. W. D. Barth, vice president; Mrs. Alden Ryan, council delegate; and Mrs. Bob Wren, secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen were named, and it was announced that a clothing leader's training course on the use and care of new fabrics will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the home demonstration agent's office in the courthouse. The club's clothing leaders are Mrs. C. T. Lindley and Mrs. N. M. Hipp.

Fifty cents per member was given to Mrs. Ryan, THDA chairman, to be applied to the 4-H scholarship fund. Yearbooks were distributed and completed.

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, North Birdwell Lane, for a program on safety by Mrs. Vernon Kent.

ELBOW
"Fifty-one Ways to Wear A Scarf" were illustrated by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes in a program Thursday morning for the Elbow HD Club in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, Sterling City Route.

Mrs. Rhodes used the scarf at her neck as a drape, western-style, cowl collar, and used it as a shawl at the shoulders, tied to a purse, braided in long hair, at the waist or hips as a belt or sash, woven with beads as a necklace or tied on the head as a scarf or hat. To show the various fashions, she used different size, shape and textures of scarfs.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson, the new president, introduced four guests, Mrs. C. H. Stout, Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky.

The THDA recommendations were approved.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. B. J. Petty, Sterling City Route, for a program by Mrs. E. P. Morton and Mrs. Dolan on the use and care of new fabrics.

KNOTT
When the Knott Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers, there were two guests, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Emmett Grantham.

Mrs. Skalicky installed the new officers, Mrs. J. R. Clements, president; Mrs. Dalton Wright, vice president; Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Myers, council delegate.

Yearbooks were filled out, and committee heads were appointed by the president, Mrs. R. J. Shortes will be hostess for the Sept. 28 meeting.

LOMAX
The latest legislation concerning marriage and divorce was reviewed by Mrs. Tom Newman in a program Thursday for the Lomax HD Club. She said that all common law marriages must be registered in order for the couple to collect Social Security, and that such a marriage could not then be dissolved except by divorce. Boys of 19 can now be married without parental consent, and parents can no longer annul a marriage.

The second part of the program was given by Mrs. Waymon Etchinson, the hostess, who advised the women on the construction of collars. She concluded by saying that collars should never be interfaced with fabric heavier than that of the garment.

The council recommendations were read and approved.

Miss Sherrie Mullen, county home demonstration agent, will present a program at the Oct. 7 meeting.

LEES
Mrs. Melvin Thatcker and Mrs. Bobby Campbell became members of the Lees HD Club when it met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith with Mrs. Gary Seidenberger presiding.

Mrs. James Eiland, Glasscock County home demonstration agent, presented a program on homemaking, noting, "It is still a full time job despite modern conveniences." She detailed various areas in which the homemaker works, such as food, clothing, housing, C l e m e n s , president; Mrs. Dalton Wright, vice president; Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins,



DIRECTING DRUG PROGRAM — Dr. Helen Nowliss shares a laugh with Sidney P. Marland Jr., right, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, and her husband, Dr. Vincent Nowliss, after being sworn in as the first director of a drug abuse program in the U.S. Office of Education.

Her Fashions Are Based On Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — Brazilian fashion designer Zuzi Angel, who dresses such stars as Joan Crawford, Kim Novak and Margot Fonteyn, had decided last spring to present a collection based on birds, butterflies and flowers.

But when her son, Stuart, disappeared after allegedly being tortured by Brazilian Air Force police, she embroidered cages over the birds, depicted cannon balls shooting "angels," and sewed on military caps and scrawny-looking children with black doves.

Miss Angel, who showed the dresses Monday night at the home of the Brazilian consul in New York, called it "the world's first political fashion collection."

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The Kid's Shop

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The adage, "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," could be changed a little to read "There's many a slip twixt the time one writes some copy and the time it appears in the newspaper."

Fearing that the slip will occur again I shall not mention any figures or streets except to say that in a recent issue there was a little paragraph concerning how high weeds had grown in and around Big Spring, some getting so high they were obstructing views at intersections making them hazardous. Unfortunately, the number that came out was 10 digits off. The number and the

street that appeared happened to be where people live who do care how their property looks and they protested and I don't blame them. But it was all a mistake folks! Your corners look great and the weeds are not high at all. I could see all the way, both ways.

Word comes from former residents, MR. and MRS. JIM ZIKE who live in Tulsa, Okla., telling of the arrival of a grandson to their son and his wife, MR. and MRS. JAMES ZIKE of Seabrook, on Sept. 7.

MRS. PEARL MELEAR, longtime Big Spring resident, is now residing in the Cactus Hotel, Room 515, San Angelo.

MR. and MRS. TED PHILLIPS have been in Dallas for the weekend visiting friends and attending the Billy Graham meeting in Irving.

MRS. BEN HAWKINS writes from Dallas that she has recuperated from surgery which she had during the summer. She and Mr. Hawkins made their home here for a number of years while he served this area as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

MRS. ELEANOR MATHENY drove to Lubbock Friday to join her sister, MRS. H. R. PICKLE, for a trip to El Paso where they will spend a week as the guests of MR. and MRS. DON R. PICKLE and their family.

MR. and MRS. BOB DEAN and Terri Lynn have been in the Fort Worth-Dallas area the past weekend to attend a seminar held by the Texas Association of Insurance Adjustors at the Inn of the Six Flags. They were in Irving for the Billy Graham meeting and were to take Terri Lynn to Six Flags Over Texas.

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Newlyweds Making Home In Carrollton

The announcement is being made here of the Aug. 8 wedding of Miss Connie Gale Smith and Bennie C. Adams in the Eighth Street Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Joe) Smith, 1409 Sycamore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. Adams, Albany, Okla.

For the ceremony, the bride was attired in a pink knit dress with A-line skirt, with which she wore a corsage of white carnations entwined with pearls.

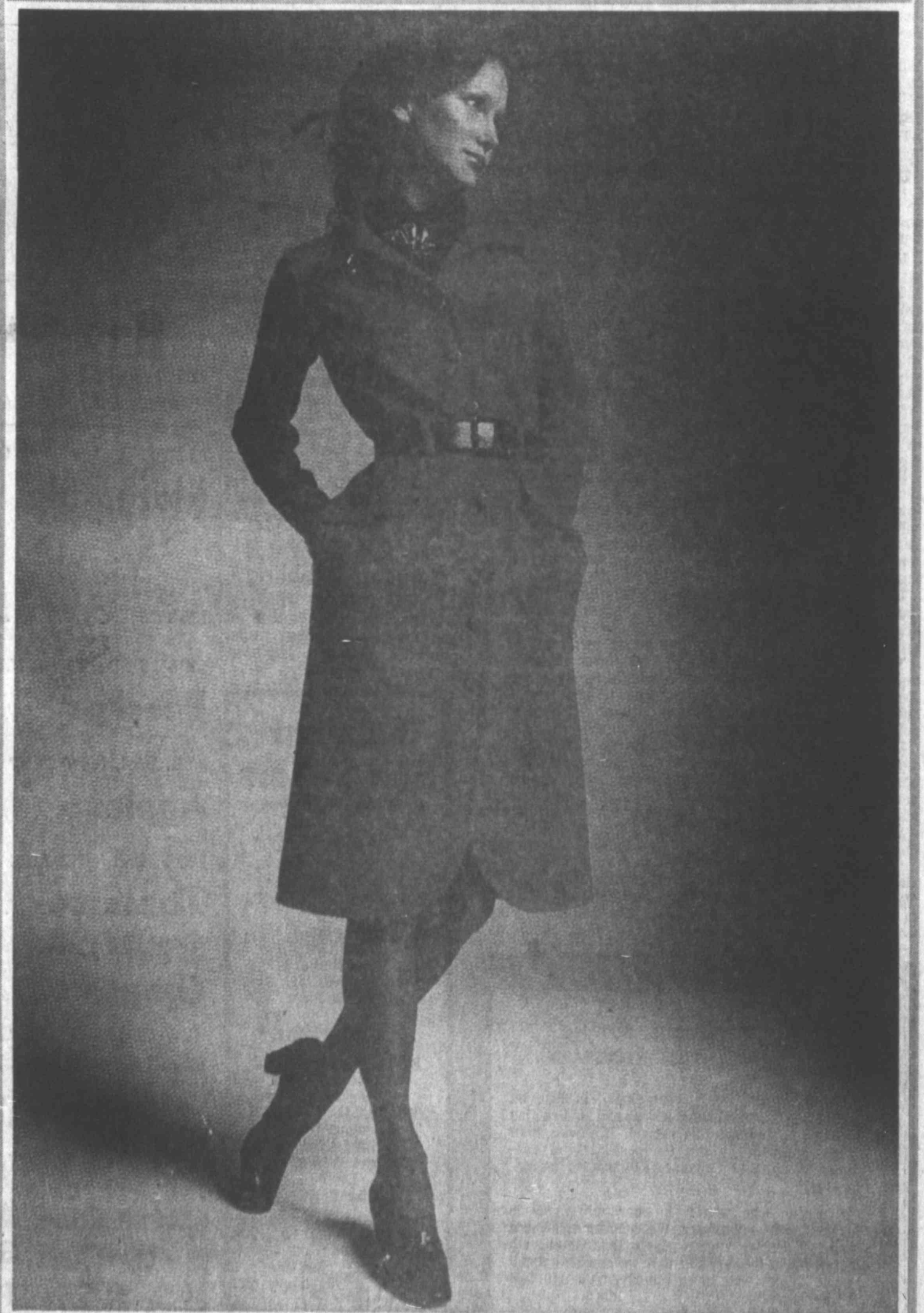
Miss Sally Ann White of Grand Prairie, attired in a beige dress with matching lace trim, wore a white carnation corsage. James Hefflin of Irving served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are making their home at Apt. 15, 2100 Bellline Road, Carrollton, Texas.

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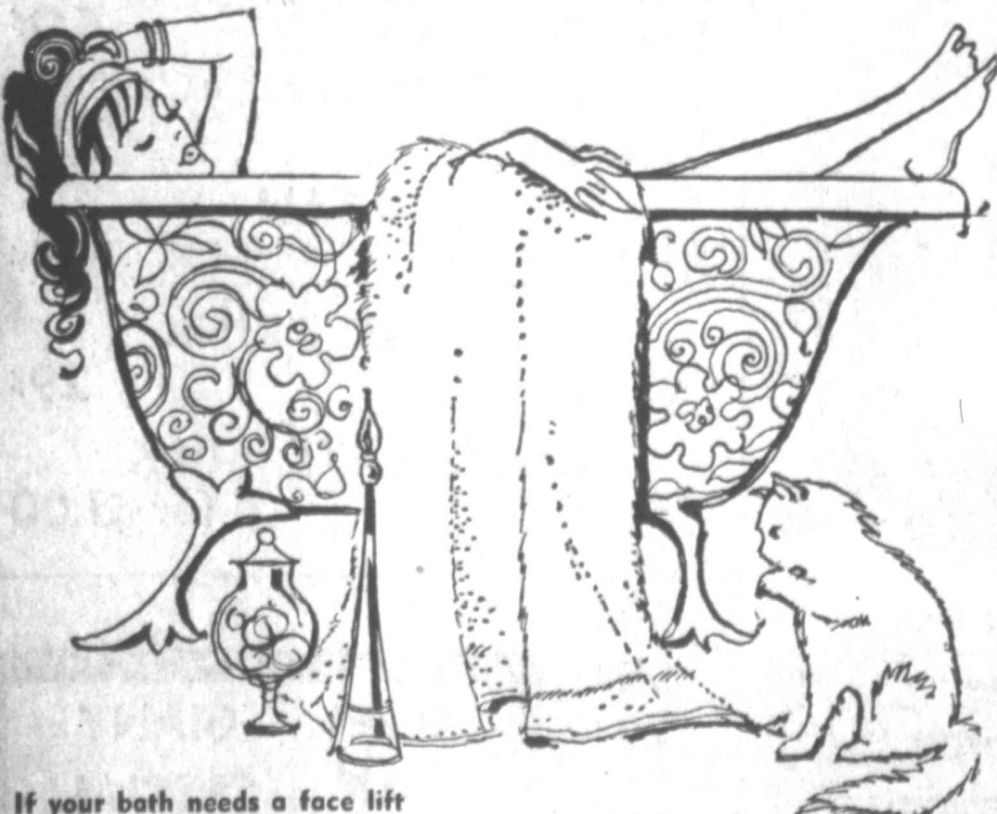
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ons Are Birds

(AP) — designer Zuzu es such stars l, Kim Novak Fonteyn, had ng to present ed on birds, wers. son, Stuart, er allegedly Brazilian Air embroidered rds, depicted ting "angels," tary caps and children with

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BIG SPRING AMONG FIRST TO GET RID OF 'DUMP'

Sanitary Landfill Sites Hard To Come By

By BRIAN PEAY
Modern man, above everything else, is a garbage maker. The big and increasingly tough problem is what to do with what he casts off. This gets harder all the time.
The sanitary landfill site is the concept which the city of Big Spring has been using for the past six to seven years. However, work toward securing sites for refuse is becoming harder every year, according to Grady Grantham, city sanitation superintendent.
"Big Spring was one of the first Texas cities to change from the burning type dump ground, to the landfill concept," said Grantham.
For three years starting in 1965 the city was under a state

governmental program to explore the possibilities of the method of disposing of solid wastes by burying them. Now the landfill concept has been perfected to the point that most municipalities employ it. Big Spring currently is on its fifth landfill site, which shortly will be exhausted.
INCREASED PROBLEM
In the past year, however, state board regulations on pollution and water quality control have increased the problem of securing additional sites.
"The hardest thing is getting the land for the site, and then getting it approved by state pollution boards," Grantham declared.
The current local landfill site will be completed in approximately 30 days according to city

officials. The city has run into difficulty in securing another site.
A site off North Birdwell Lane near Hilltop Road, north of the city, was turned down recently by the county commissioners court. Some attributed this to internal problems in the city and a break-down in relations between the county and city, and some to fears of contaminating water.
NEW SITE
But, the city has been able to spot within recent weeks a site northwest of town near the salt lake. Many tests of the underground water in the area, drainage possibilities and other factors that the state pollution boards may consider are being run on the tract.
The city must drill water

wells to make checks of the underground water, and an application must be submitted to the state boards for their approval.
"The addition of all these tests by the pollution boards has caused problems in that it takes more time and money to do this extra work," said Grantham.
IMPROVES LAND
Convincing the landowner of the positive points of the concept and obtaining his land has been another problem on which the city has run into.
"In every case, upon completion of a landfill, the value of the land has been enhanced," said Grantham. One demonstration project, in which the state highway department and Soll

Conservation Service joined, saw the reclamation of badly eroded terrain and the institution of lush pasture land.
He said that there are three types of landfill sites, canyon or gully type, excavated, and mountain or mound type.
"The most feasible and economical type for this part of the country is the canyon site," said Grantham.
BIG TONNAGE
The gullies are widened, if needed, and then the refuse is dumped in layers in the canyon. Each layer of refuse is covered with a layer of dirt and packed, until the gully is leveled. Then grass is planted on the surface to keep the fill dirt from washing away.

Approximately 18,000 tons of refuse from the city is placed at the landfill site per year. Another 2,400 tons of refuse is put there by private haulers. This figures out to about 1,600 pounds of trash per person per year.
Grantham estimated that the site brings in \$3,600 per year in revenue from the private haulers, which is small in comparison to the cost of the site to the city.
Labor, rental of tractors and equipment, and rental on the land represent a cost of approximately \$20,000 annually. However, this cost is also offset by the garbage rate fee collected from citizens within the city limits for the service.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971 SECTION D

NO MORE TURKISH OPIUM

Poppies Won't Bloom Next Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkish farmers who took up opium poppy cultivation in Asia Minor in the 12th Century would have hardly believed it if they had been told that a nation to be born more than 500 years later would persuade their descendants to put an end to their means of livelihood.
Yet Turkey's recent agreement to eliminate by next June opium poppy production may well be the most important step taken so far to curb the inflow of dangerous drugs into the United States, where narcotics addiction has reached major proportions.

The Turkish government's decision follows four years of persuasion by the United States, which loaned Ankara \$3 million to help control cultivation and distribution of opium.
Under the 1968 Turkish-American Pact, Turkey was to eliminate the illicit cultivation of opium and find suitable crop substitutes for Turkish farmers who earned their living by raising poppies.
Turkey, meanwhile, has been using the loan to train a narcotics squad of over 400 men, and the Turkish government has raised the price it pays for opium purchased from farmers,

hoping to discourage illicit trafficking.
Turkish opium is estimated to account for nearly 60 per cent of illegal heroin used in the United States today.
While drug addiction has turned into a serious problem in this country, the Seljuk Turks, or Ottoman Turks, or today's Turkish nation hardly ever experienced a headache of the kind.
Opium poppy production in Turkey dates back to long before the discovery of the American continent.
It was in a small town, 285 miles southwest of Istanbul,

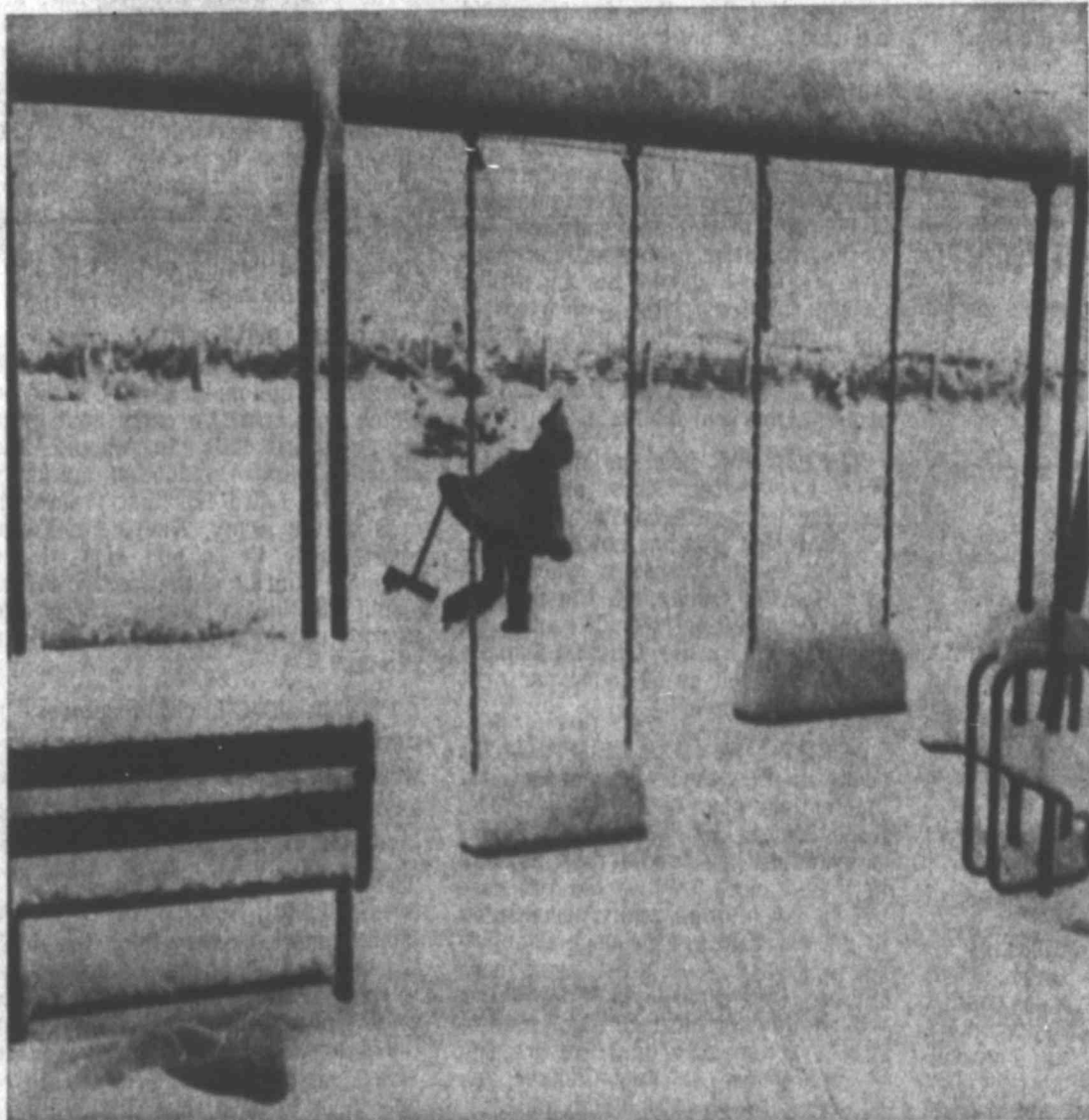
where the opium poppy could flourish and it flourished for centuries.
The area came under Turkish rule in the 12th century, when The Seljuk Sultan, Alaeddin Keykubad named it "Afyon Karahisar," literally "The Black Fortress of Opium." Afyon is the Turkish word for opium.
Opium is the dried juice obtained from the hardened shell of the opium poppy pod. It contains alkaloids including morphine, of which heroin is a derivative.

Recovery Of Stolen Goods Is Up Sharply

In the face of increasing crime rate percentages across the nation and state, local police have been able to step up the rate of recovered stolen property over the same time last year by 40.2 per cent.
According to monthly reports, at the end of August police recovered \$22,347.26 of stolen merchandise as compared to \$5,142.22 recovered in July.
Year-to-date figures show that a total of \$66,651.68 of stolen merchandise has been recovered by the local authorities this year. Last year at this time only \$28,631.73 in merchandise had been recovered.
Property crime rates have increased in four main

categories, robbery, burglary, larceny over \$50 and auto theft.
ERROR CORRECTED
A story carried in the Monday edition of The Herald pointed out that the local property rate had increased an average of 262 per cent over last year's figures. But this was an error in that figure. It should have been 41.7 per cent.
August monthly police activity reports show that there have been eight robberies, and in 1960 at this time there were four.
In 1970 there were 185 burglaries at the end of August and this year there have been 238, an increase of 28.6 per cent.
A total of 180 cases of larceny over \$50 have been recorded this year, as compared to the

106 reported last year at this time, which marks a 69.8 per cent increase.
MODEST INCREASE
An 18.5 per cent increase has been recorded so far this year in the auto theft bracket, with 27 cases. Last year 22 cars had been stolen at the end of August.
The percentage increase for all property crime rates at the end of August over the same time last year is 41.7 per cent.
"A percentage estimate is not the best way to explain the increase in property crime on a monthly basis," said Sgt. Pete Stone, of the Big Spring police department.
"The figures are always changing from month to month and it is better to base conclusions on year-end figures."



SNOW ON THE SWING SET — The Denver area received an overnight snowfall of six inches Thursday. This little lady headed for her swing set with shovel in hand while other Coloradans were clearing the white stuff from the front steps and off the family car. Many tree limbs snapped under the weight of the unseasonal snow and traffic moved slowly into the downtown area of the city.

LOOK AT BOOKS

Shirley Grau Has New Novel

THE CONDOR PASSES
By SHIRLEY ANN GRAU.
KNOPF, \$7.95.

The central figure in Miss Grau's novel — her first since "The Keepers in the House" in 1964, which won a Pulitzer prize — is "the Old Man," Thomas Oliver. At the age of 95 he looks back on a career that started with criminal activities and then turned him into a multimillionaire, after which he has to witness the disintegration of his family.
Oliver came up from poverty, roamed the world as a seaman and smuggler and then settled down in New Orleans to start his fortune as a pimp and bootlegger, soon turning his profits into legitimate businesses that spread into a myriad of money fountains.
But the old boy has less luck with his offspring, two daughters.
The author tells the story by alternating the narratives of the main characters, and the writing is skilled, though a little florid at times.



THE PRESIDENTIAL FORM — President Nixon, in shirtsleeves and wearing bowling shoes, shows his form Friday as he lets the ball loose during a one time demonstration on the alleys at the Executive Office Building near the White House. He was host to the winners of the recent World Federation of Bowling tournament, who also tested the presidential lanes.

They Come To School In Horse-Drawn Buggies

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

MILFORD, Ind. (AP) — The one-room country school house is only three years old. More than half its 35 pupils are named Miller, and there are only four other surnames. Millers, Yoders, Chupps, Hochstetlers and Mulletts — they come to school in horse-drawn buggies, in a pony cart, on bicycles, and some run across the fields.
These are the Amish, the plain people who shun electricity, automobiles and other luxuries of 20th century America. And now, in increasing numbers, they are shunning the public schools they attended for decades.
The white board school, named Maple Grove for the seedlings planted around it, is one of Indiana's 46 Amish schools. Many are only a few years old.
Maple Grove School is a way to put prayer back into the classroom, to abstain from the public school gym classes that

meant mass showers and brief uniforms, to avoid the television sets used in classrooms, and to help maintain the Amish way of life.
"If schools were the way they used to be, I'd rather see them mixed," said Monroe Chupp, the Amish farmer on whose land Maple Grove School was built. Monroe, 62 years old with grey beard and smiling eyes, meant the one-room schools which used to be scattered only a few miles apart throughout the northern Indiana countryside.
Then, speaking slowly, he added, "We don't believe in a lot of the things they're doing in schools now." He put down his fork, raised his hand above the kitchen table in the big farmhouse, and sighed. "There's no religion in them now."
Maple Grove School is a way to keep Amish children close to the church and away from at least some outside influences.
The school sits on the flat farmland of northwestern Kosciusko County in northern

Teachers Aren't College-Educated

Indiana. It's eight miles to either of the nearest towns, about an hour's ride in a horse-drawn buggy. It's almost that long on the roundabout routes of buses to public elementary schools and nearly twice that long to the new consolidated high schools.
In 1967, Monroe and others in his district church began talking about starting their own school. That was the year the creation of Amish schools accelerated, when the Indiana Amish Executive Committee and the Indiana Department of Public Instruction signed an agreement which was, in effect, a truce.
In the previous two decades,

Amish schools occasionally had come under fire from the state, which charged they failed to provide adequate education.
The agreement between the Amish and the state included provisions for curriculum, construction, administration, attendance of the schools.
The agreement was "rather unique," said Jan P. Regnier, director of the department's inspection division.
The state's position is "awkward, to put it mildly," Regnier said. "We have no legal right to inspect any nonpublic school, unless the school wants to be accredited."
A school must meet state standards — which include

employing teachers with college degrees and using state-approved texts — to qualify for accreditation, which pupils usually need to enter colleges and public schools need to receive state funds.
But the Amish aren't interested in going to college, and parochial schools in Indiana cannot receive state aid at present, anyway.
Neither of the school's two young teachers has a college education, but one of them, at 21, has completed his fifth year of teaching.
LaMar Hochstetler, like most Amish, attended school less than nine years, leaving at 16, the earliest legal age in Indiana. But, unlike most Amish, he took a high school equivalency examination — and passed, although he did not prepare for the test — because he thought he might want to teach.
"I've always liked school. I like to learn. This is why I like to teach," he said.
And yet the Amish way of

life does not always encourage the development of the teachers needed to maintain the Amish schools. Many Amish teachers are women — "Girls, I guess you'd call them, because they aren't married," LaMar said.
Amish children need their parents' consent to stay in school after 16. Few continue their education. Doing so without parental consent may mean a break with church and family.
"The parents don't think high school is too necessary, and if you stop and think about the kind of life we lead, not too much more than grade school is essential, anyway," LaMar said.
"We have to get our secular education to get by in the world. We try to teach that with the religious background, the religious principle, working here."
Maple Grove's other teacher, 19-year-old Susan Upton, has lived among the Amish more than a year. She dresses like the girls in her classes — a

long, plain cotton dress closed with straight pins instead of buttons, a stiff white bonnet secured with straight pins to tightly coiled braids on the back of her head — but she hasn't decided whether to join the Amish church.
Becoming Amish would mean shunning her mother, who left the church before Susan was born.
Susan is paid \$60 a week for teaching 14 first, second and fourth graders. By chance, there were no third graders last year.
LaMar, as an experienced teacher, receives \$75 for teaching the 21 fifth through eighth graders.
"The teachers' salaries, as well as the school-owned texts, are financed by tuition and "collections" among church members. Parents pay \$40 a year for each child in school.
Before school the pupils speak what they call Dutch, which looks like German when written, but classes are conducted entirely in English, except for a weekly German class.

Either-Or Welfare

Gov. Smith told fellow governors of the United States that the federal government ought to take over the full load of public welfare or get out completely. What he really meant is that the federal government ought to take over completely. He projected his version of the state budget on that premise. The Legislature acted on that premise. But the Congress is embroiled in debate on the matter and it is quite unlikely that anything will be settled in time to ease the burden of the several states.

The compelling reason for federal sponsorship is that the standards of welfare assistance could be made uniform. That could discourage state-hopping for better help. Further, federal sponsorship could more readily install a system of welfare reform.

A strong reason for a partnership to continue is that local sharing of public problems tends to keep local interests keener and less prone to develop — in the case of public welfare — into a mere subsistence program with strong psychological drives toward a more permanent welfare class in the country. Any welfare program

that fails to stimulate cycle-breaking motivation is wrong.

Texas and several other states have reached their limits of allowable public help. In the case of Texas, constitutional limits are involved. Voters declined to raise the limits. By changes now being

devised, more matching federal funds may be available. That is stop-gap.

Best help public officials and interested experts can give is to help devise a comprehensive plan that will maintain the helpless and motivate the rest.

Dangerous To Fly Blind

And now comes a report that auditors, reconstructing city books to bring them up to the present, have encountered a record of a \$40,000 deposit which apparently had not been reflected in regular statements.

Whether this represents a mere record of a deposit, overlooked in the transfer of funds from one depository to another, or whether it represents an unexpected balance of that amount is not clear from initial reports. If it were to prove a balance, it would be a fortuitous circumstance.

But in any event, this discovery plus two other

instances of funds uncovered in transferring from one depository to another, and plus the fact that it has been necessary to have the books brought up to date is evidence that the city has been flying blind in its fiscal affairs for several months. The lack of a current statement has been laid in a great measure to shifting to a computer system, which is not yet functioning as it should. This is understandable, but surely there could have been and must now be some means of a current statement of condition. It's dangerous to be flying if you don't know how much gas is in the tank.

Lost Cause

Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

We are at the countdown for this contributor to a rather unorthodox column called for reasons now misty in the mind, "Around the Rim."

For better or worse, it is an unusual feature for a newspaper, since it burdens six people each week with an extracurricular chore for which there is no extra pay. Other newspapers of course, have experts. Here, we have to make do.

NOBODY CARES about this, but the so-called feature originated with us back in February of 1948. It has thus run past its 23rd anniversary. Time and people being what they are — in changes, that is — only three of us remain who were in the inaugural group. These would be Tommy Hart and Joe Pickle, along with yours truly.

The others in the stable have varied widely, but the whole effort for more than 23 years has accumulated a lot of words, not necessarily destined for immortality.

MATTER OF FACT, reaction to the contributions has been as varied as the subject matter contained therein. Some people have written to complain that the Sunday column is sheer drivel, a waste of space and obviously a waste of time. Others have been rather resigned to the stuff, taking it or leaving it. A few, bless 'em, have made generous remarks on some specific subjects.

ON A RARE occasion, I have been asked "how do you write such a column?" I could be cute and answer "with three fingers," since my

mastery of the typewriter keyboard is limited to three fingers.

That's a silly answer, but the creation of a column is sort of silly, too. I begin probably as early as a Monday night mentally to squirm with the fear that I will have no acceptable subject for the following Sunday. By Tuesday I am in a tizzy, and by Wednesday in a panic. Panic brings on action, and by Thursday SOMETHING has come forth.

IT HAS SEEMED odd that the columns I think have some merit, and I reveal in what I conceive to be success — these are the columns which cause absolutely no public impact. The ones I toss off with no sense of author's pride are frequently the ones that elicit favorable comment. One never knows, does one?

Anyway, I decided to take a poll on what readers thought of the Sunday Rim contribution. My question was to a broad-based group: "What do you think of the Rim column in the Sunday Herald?"

IN ALL CANDOR, the results should be passed on to you. Here are the responses: What paper is that? — 14 per cent. What is a Sunday Rim? — 27 per cent.

Do I have to think about it? — 32.5 per cent.

It's pretty terrible — 28.5 per cent. It's all right, if you care for that sort of thing — 2 per cent.

If these don't add up to 100 per cent, it's because I threw away the results of the poll before tabulating. I could see early that I was losing.

Not For Oldsters

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — Recent statements by television network officials indicate that their programming this year will be aimed at youth and young married people who have more money to spend than their elder more conservative-spending parents. Since TV is nothing but an advertising medium in this country, it's hard to fault the networks and their sponsors for wanting to reach the people most likely to buy their products.

THE TRUTH of the matter is that old people just won't go out and spend money, and for that reason there is no reason to indulge them in any way.

You would think the elderly would be bitter about being considered "nonpersons" by advertisers, but on the contrary they seem very philosophical about it.

My Uncle Phil said, "I knew the handwriting was on the wall some years ago when the Saturday Evening Post canceled my subscription because they discovered I was over the mandatory age of 45 to read their magazine."

THAT'S TRUE, Uncle Phil, but it's one thing for a magazine to drop older people as readers, but it's another for all three networks to decide to go after the youth market.

"You have to look at it from their standpoint," Uncle Phil said. "What good is it to make entertainment for people who can't buy a sports car, or who don't care if they have had breath, or who are too tired to fly the friendly skies of United?"

"It's nice of you to see it from

the advertiser's viewpoint, Uncle Phil."

"WHY SHOULDN'T I?" he said. "It isn't as if the networks purposely wanted to exclude the elderly from their programming. But they have to think of what's good for the country. And what's good for the country is a strong economy, and the only way you can have a strong economy is if people go out and buy the things they see advertised on television. Elderly people might go out and buy a bottle of aspirin once in a while, or a can of corn, but Doris Day or Sonny and Cher can't live on that."

"I CAN SEE your point," I said. "But why do the networks rub it in? Why don't they just go ahead with their programming without announcing who they're appealing to?"

"The men who run the networks are very nervous and worried men. They know for a fact that the people who really have time to watch television are the elderly, the sick and the unemployed."

THE YOUNG PEOPLE either don't care about watching TV or they have the money to go to a movie, a ball game or a play. So the networks have to announce what they're doing to reassure the advertisers that they're making programs for other people besides the deadbeats.

"And doesn't this bother you?" "Why should it? No matter what they announce, they always put on the same junk they put on the year before."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

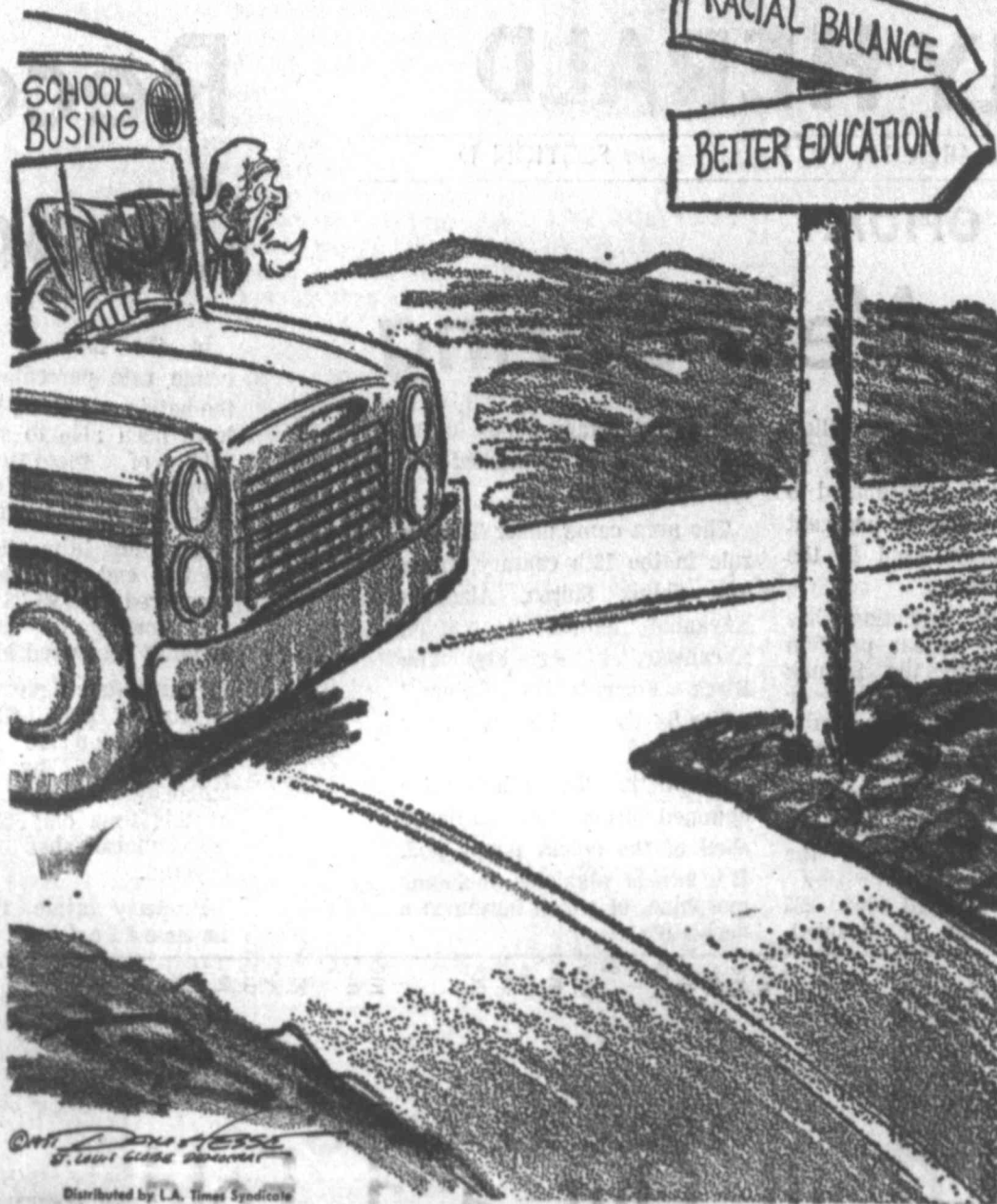


Illustration by L.A. Times Staff

Too Early To Tell About Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive director of the Cost of Living Council says it's too early to judge the effectiveness of President Nixon's wage-price freeze in combating inflationary forces in the economy.

In an interview, Arnold R. Weber said the freeze may be over, or almost over, before the Nixon administration will be able to proclaim it a success or failure.

But he said the relatively small number of complaints, about 9,000 so far, and the number of inquiries indicates widespread public acceptance.

Weber said the Consumer Price Index will show some upward movement during the freeze, primarily because raw agricultural products are exempted and because of the way the index is figured.

RISE SLOWED But he said it's a "fair estimate" that consumer prices will fall short of the 5 per cent to 7 per cent annual rate that existed just before the freeze.

The questions and answers: Q. Do you believe the freeze is working?

A. I think the whole question of effectiveness of the freeze is a very complicated one and that it would be premature to make any categorical judgements as to success or failure. Probably in the technical sense you won't be able to know how effective it was until the freeze is almost over — and probably, when it's over — given the nature of the data that we get. The primary data would be from the Consumer Price Index and various wage data series.

Q. What about the evidences of cooperation that you see?

A. I was going to say that on the other hand, one of the visible indexes that we have of acceptance and apparent effectiveness is the number of complaints, inquiries and requests for exemption.

FEW COMPLAINTS In fact, we've received around 9,000 complaints. About half of these evaporate when you look at them hard in terms of interpretation of the facts and the rules.

Q. Have you any estimates of how much the Consumer Price Index might increase during the freeze?

A. No, but I think it's important to note that the Consumer Price Index undoubtedly will show some movement that is independent of the freeze — because, first, raw agricultural

The Week's Business

- Rate of increase appears less likely to maintain pace.
- Success or failure may not be determined for weeks.
- So far only about 9,000 complaints have been received.
- Ceiling may be working commodities in COL index.
- Justice department may begin action on infractions.

products are not subject to control; and, secondly, it's important to note how the Consumer Price Index is constructed. There are certain products and commodities, like rent and housing for example, that were last surveyed in July and then will be picked up in September, so the index will capture whatever increase took place between July 1 and August 15 when the freeze went into effect.

LESSER RATE Q. At any rate you don't expect to return to the 5 or 6 or 7 per cent annual rate of inflation that we have been having?

A. I think that's a fair estimate. Now let me give you a little straw in the wind — and you know, the name of the game here is getting data, not conjecture.

A little firm data that we have at this point is the spot market prices of 22 commodities that is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics every week. Of these 22 commodities, 13 are subject to controls. Of these 13, it does not appear that any have gone over the ceiling price in the three weeks for which we have re-

ceived data since the onset of the freeze. In each case, as I say, for three weeks now these prices have been within the ceiling. Now again I think it's important to identify the ceiling. The ceiling is the price that prevailed for a substantial amount of transactions in the base period, or the price that prevailed on May 25, 1970, whichever is higher.

POSSIBLE ACTION Q. If you have had 9,000 complaints and have washed out half of them on the basis of misunderstanding of the ceiling or other good reasons, doesn't that leave still quite a number of possible violations?

A. Obviously there are around 4,500 complaints that are still pending. We've tried to divide them into major and minor complaints.

IRS has set up a procedure whereby all major complaints and 50 per cent of the minor complaints will be acted upon — that is, an initial investigation will be started — within a week.

Now we've swept the field and we're coming in with a rack-up of the 20 or 25 complaints which appear to be most persistent and appear to be most clear-cut, to examine with the Justice Department the possibility of legal action. Having said that, it does not mean there will be legal action in every case because the Justice Department will go into the matter of evidence and proceedings and things like that.

Most of the infractions that seem to pose an immediate likelihood of legal action tend to be small entrepreneurs, small enterprises.

Q. How soon do you think the Justice Department might be able to sift the cases and act if necessary?

A. It's up to them. They are the government's lawyer and they have been giving us excellent cooperation . . .

Thieu On Thin Ice

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — The violent language used by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky about President Nguyen Van Thieu is close to being matched by what high Administration officials say about the President of Vietnam. The dapper little man who has been sustained in office by American military support and American millions in various forms of aid has recently angered policy-making officials on two scores.

FIRST AND more important is the conviction that Thieu put an end to the first real hope — and probably the last chance — for a negotiated settlement of the war. In Paris, Hanoi and Saigon talks had gone on with what seemed a real prospect of a settlement at the peace table. These highly secret talks were known only to officials at the top level.

Thieu refused to make even minor concessions and the long-cherished chance of a negotiated settlement that had seemed closer than ever in the more than two years around the Paris table went glimmering. It was Thieu and his undiluted authority or nothing.

THAT WAS the response on the second score that has left officials with a sense of frustration and intense irritation. Great efforts had been put into achieving an election that would give the people of South Vietnam a bona fide choice for president. This would have been the case if both Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) also had been on the ballot. But Thieu pulled all possible political wires to insure an uncontested election, giving him four more years

in the presidency.

THE AMERICAN Ambassador in Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, has repeatedly gone to the presidential palace during the past six weeks to try to impress on Thieu what the dire consequences of his stubborn resistance may be. Others have also tried to reason with the President who in the opulence of his palace seems removed not only from American opinion but from the state of mind of his own people.

GETTING DOWN to consequences, it is far from ruled out that President Nixon may announce in the not-too-distant future the withdrawal of all American forces within a fixed time frame. This will not seem to be a concession to the repeated demand for a fixed date, yet it will have that effect. The last prop to which the anti-Vietnam war protesters have clung would be pulled out.

ANOTHER, and perhaps an even more dire, consequence — certainly for Thieu — is a coup overthrowing the President. Rumbles of discontent from high and low, and not excluding certain well-placed military opponents, have been coming out of Vietnam. Where authority would finally rest in the chaotic situation following an overthrow is anyone's guess.

From another viewpoint Thieu's admirers claim that if he is, in fact, a ward of the United States he has proven his independence by thumbing his nose at Big Brother. It has been a costly exercise in terms of support in this country.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

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Draft Is Needed

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The Democratic majority in Congress is certainly taking a lot of chances — and one of them is failure thus far to extend the draft law until an all-volunteer army has been fully established.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense is worried. A crisis could suddenly develop abroad and the United States would not have the military power it has been able to employ in the past to reflect its strength or its determination in international policies. If there should be an attack on some outlying islands or bases of the United States, the question being raised now is whether a substantial armed force could be mobilized to protect American interests.

THERE HAS been no draft since July 1. Congress was asked last January to pass legislation to extend the draft, but this has not been done. Without the draft system, which acts as a spur to enlistment, the number of new volunteers would decline, it is estimated by the Defense Department, as much as 50 to 60 per cent from current levels.

JERRY W. FRIEDHEIM, spokesman for the Pentagon, has said that options open to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird include involuntary retention of some men already in the services, ending the program which has allowed many servicemen to get out before their normal enlistment period was up, a closing of more military bases, the laying-up of ships, the summoning of individual reservists to active duty, and the drafting of men whose deferments have run out this year. Mr. Friedheim added:

"IF WE DON'T have quality manpower, it won't make any difference how many ships we have or

how many divisions are set down on paper."

The pinch would first be felt, according to the Pentagon spokesman, in November when the 8,000 men the Army had planned to draft in July would have begun to emerge from training for assignment to combat and support units. Secretary Laird has already said that manpower would have to be drawn from various units in the United States to maintain the strength and quality of units in Vietnam and in Europe.

SECRETARY LAIRD is quoted as being "deeply concerned about the dangerous national security situation which will arise by early next year if Congress fails to extend the selective service induction authority now." Mr. Laird felt that the readiness of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and also of the National Guard and the reserve forces would decline to levels which are "totally unacceptable to the American people."

UNDER SUCH circumstances, it would be assumed that Congress would go ahead and pass the law extending the draft. But this particular type of legislation has political aspects, and many of the members are reluctant to give the measure their support, as they think the draft is unpopular. What they do not realize is that if the United States becomes militarily weak and some other nation takes advantage of the situation to bring on a dangerous crisis, there will have to be a draft and millions of troops will be needed to protect American interests if a major war ensues.

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My Answer

Billy Graham



My faith is not constant. At times I believe very strongly and then I waver. What can I do?

J.M. The Bible teaches that it is not great faith that serves us, but faith, even though it be as a "mustard seed," directed to Christ. It is not the size of our faith that saves us, but the size of our God. The Bible says, "He is able to save them to the uttermost that come to God by him." Hebrews 7:25.

Though faith is a requirement of salvation, nowhere in the Bible is it indicated that our faith is more important than the object of our faith, which is Christ.

Peter's faith wavered many times:

on the Sea of Galilee, when he sank beneath the waves; when he denied Christ at the campfire during the crucifixion; and on other occasions. But it was to this weak, wavering man, Peter, that Christ said: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church."

Christ's church is not built upon great stalwarts, but upon redeemed, faltering sinners. Although Peter's faith was weak, the object of his faith, Christ Jesus, was strong.

If I were you I would be more concerned with the object of my faith, than I am with the measure of faith. A little faith in a big God is sufficient to see you through.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit; you shall have them for food." — Genesis 1:29 (RSV)

PRAYER: Our Lord and Provider, we thank Thee with deep gratefulness for the many good things Thou hast provided for us. May we be constantly aware of Thy gifts and feel the nearness of Thy presence and concern for our needs. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

BIRTHDATE CALENDAR Garden City Senior Teenager Rather Stay

High School Hot Line

How come I have to pay 25 cents for my Coke at school? MSB
School officials say they don't know and would like to know if someone has changed this school's policy because of a lack of money and a shortage of certified librarians.

Why can't we get in the high school building any earlier than 8:30 a.m.? We don't have time to go to our lockers before our first class. S.H.
"Students can enter either the cafeteria or the library after about 7:30 a.m.," said John Smith, principal. "The halls with lockers are open at 8:25 a.m. The teachers are not required to be at school before 8:15 a.m., so there is no supervision in the halls until some time after that. There is only five minutes between classes. So students have as much time in the morning as during the day. I will check to see if the bell system can be set to allow the students in eight minutes early."

Are the Big Spring School district elementary schools fully accredited? L.H.
Yes, by the Texas Education Agency (and previously the state superintendent) since the 1920's. In addition the secondary schools (junior and senior high schools) are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The elementary schools are affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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Seniors Sell Windbreakers

By SHARON CORNART

The Booster Club Tuesday night at its regular session to view the films on the Sands-Gravels have full-time librarians in all elementary schools because of a lack of money and a shortage of certified librarians.

Why can't we get in the high school building any earlier than 8:30 a.m.? We don't have time to go to our lockers before our first class. S.H.
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The junior class met to discuss plans for raising money and plan to sell ball point pens. Thursday afternoon the Junior High had a pep rally for its game against Forsan. The cheerleaders led the students in yells.

Friday afternoon a pep rally was held to boost the spirits for the coming game. Reggie Hambrick, Randy Clemens, Alex Calvito, Steve Herron, and David Zant had a post-game pep talk with given by Tony Gillespie, Ricky Oaks, and Dale Frazm. Also the coaches, Bob Davis and Bobby Cochran gave speeches.

FHA, FFA Hold Initial Meetings

By JUDY CAVE

The Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America had their first school meetings for the 1971-72 school year Wednesday.

The FHA officers for the year are Nancy Seely, president; Judy Sammons, vice president; Cheryl TSTA, secretary; and a slate of officers including: Virginia Silba, treasurer; Nancy Phillips, parliamentarian; Cheri Little, W.L.C.H. executive committee member; and Mrs. Melchior Rowland, president. Mrs. Melchior Rowland, president of the District XVIII executive committee and Mrs. Melchior Rowland, past president of Martin County, attended a District XVIII workshop Wednesday at Arson High School. Mrs. Rowland, president of the district, presided. Guest speaker was Mrs. Patsy Duncan, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, from Amarillo.

The cheerleaders stayed after school Tuesday and made signs to decorate the hall and gym. Their hopes are to get the spirit year. Among them are Blake Stiles, annual visits to the travel to Southland, Friday, Sept. 24.

The seniors have been selling yearbook ads this week and will continue for several more weeks. Individual pictures were taken for the yearbook Friday, Sept. 10. The seniors attended a yearbook workshop in Odessa, Melvin Chism, Deana Holcomb, Saturday, Sept. 11.

School Curriculum Stresses Basic Survival In Wilderness

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—Despite are no classes in the traditional, wilderness surroundings. Most wear jeans; student said. "The main thing is not to get Prescott in trouble, with him and the U.S. Geology. There is no dressing up or matching shirts and sweaters. Dates consist of backpacking or horseback riding. There are no organized sports, although Prescott makes a small table tennis court. Most students, however, prefer the outdoors. Even though the state to female ratio is even, most students prefer doing things in groups rather than in couples.

Almost everyone lives in the dorms, with each housing nine students. Again, the responsibility is on the student and there are no stringent rules as one technique to locate a governing conduct. As one geology class from the area.

The all inclusive cost is \$3,290. The students come from every part of the country and several foreign countries. Conversational tends toward ecology and most students aren't concerned with revolutionary politics. The whole around campus life and there is little occasion to go into the town of Prescott.

Prescott is an undergraduate institution in the Arizona desert. Outdoor enthusiasts participate in freshman orientation hikes, camp, sail, alone during the three-week introductory survival program. The initial hearing adventure even includes an anthropological expedition into the Grand Canyon to study rocks in a real-life setting rather than from a textbook.

Prescott emphasizes the outdoor experience as a means of self-reliance. This fall it has also begun a new part of the college called the Institute of Wilderness Studies. The institute concentrates on the natural surroundings, geology, marine studies, archaeology and aqua farming. Prescott gives no grades and few tests. All courses are given in a field and term papers and in a field project prevail rather than examinations. There are no honed risks for admission. Prescott looks for people it thinks would benefit from this type of atmosphere, self-seekers. A maintained and Baja, Calif. for those who want to live out in the wilderness full time and factor. There are even a few high school dropouts here.

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Sul Ross Dramatic Dept. Presents Kerr Comedy

By BEN JOHNSON

Monday, at 8 p.m. in the HCCJ auditorium, the Sul Ross State University department of drama will present Jean Kerr's well-known comedy, "Mary."

All HCCJ students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their activity card. Faculty members and staff of the college also will be admitted without cost. Non-student admission prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students, payable at the door. The production is sponsored by the Hawk Players, the HCCJ theatre organization.

Beginning Monday, the student class pictures for the yearbook will be made in the Jayhawk room in the Student Union Building. The times for pictures to be taken are: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., and 4-9 p.m.; also on Thursday 8-noon, and 1-3 p.m. The staff members for this year are: Karen Kiser, historian; Michael Linton, sergeant-at-arms; Dues Allen, editor; Christine Camp, sports editor; Beth Ann Moss, organizations editor; Judy Conley, personalities editor; Sandy Kolb, club editor; Chris Campbell and Doris Allen also serve as photographers. Mr. J. T. Clements is the sponsor.

EL NIDO
El Nido will be distributed Monday. There will be a staff meeting this Wednesday during the activity period. Members of the newspaper staff are Ben Johnson, Rodney Hamrick, Belita McCravy, Kathy Wright, Chadole, reporter; Linda Belatis,

COAHOMA
The National Honor Society met Monday to elect officers. Tommy Whitson is president; Mitcha Reed, vice president; Pam Patterson, secretary; and Phyllis Wynn, treasurer. Karen Kiser, parliamentarian; Julie Gorden and Cheryl Myers, and Candy Parrish.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
Cheryl Robinson is chairman of the registration committee with Fannie Brady and Sally Eckels. Chairman of public relations is Sherry Boyles with Karissa Day and Kathy Wilson. The Finance Committee chairman is Connie Cannon with Jan Jayne, Meacham and Candy Parrish.

COAHOMA OEA Elects Officers, Sets Fund Raising Plan

By TERRIE WOLF

COAHOMA — The Coahoma chapter of Office Education Association met Tuesday in the V.O.E. room.

The officers of the chapter are Tommy Whitson, president; Pam Patterson, vice president; Sherry Boyles, secretary; and Phyllis Wynn, treasurer. Karen Kiser, parliamentarian; Julie Gorden and Cheryl Myers, and Candy Parrish.

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Pollutions Pied Piper

By JUDY CAVE

It only takes one person or one group within a city or town to take the lead in a good pollution fight. Just one group or person that knows what it takes to beat the problem.

Like keeping in close touch with local budget and zoning matters; or establishing local beautification committees; or urging local support for sewage treatment plants; maybe driving for more trash receptacles and better "street furniture."

There's one more thing you can do to start your town's anti-pollution fight: Write for a free booklet, "71 Things You Can Do To Stop Pollution," Box 1771, Radio City Station, New York, New York.

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YOUTH EXPRESS VIEWS On Sex, Parents, Vietnam

By BARBARA LEWIS
Page Seven Columnist

What do young people think about? They think that there is political repression in the United States, that pollution is the number one issue in control, that the U.S. must withdraw troops from Vietnam, and that they definitely do not want to live like their parents.

The majority believe in pre-marital sex, are not readily prejudiced, but do not date a person of a different race. Most would not participate in a civil rights demonstration, and almost half occasionally cheat in school and of these the majority reason most frequently cited for more youth coverage.

In the section on drugs, 71 per cent said they had never used any, but 52 per cent of them said they never had the opportunity. However, if this 52 per cent had the chance 70 per cent of them said they would use drugs. The questionnaire was sent to anonymous answers.

and reading habits of the area youth revealed among other facets that 48 per cent of them listen to the radio for more than one hour a day, and that in general they are more interested in sports participation priority, that the U.S. must withdraw troops from Vietnam, and that they definitely do not want to live like their parents.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

HOLL like to television. Okay, movies, new movies, course & movies. In pr major assortm "movies a week every n two rivl other on. Just these 16 by mo definitio s up pl; availabi dwindled

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THE Heritage pioneer for this sought. "For l have cer since th area h Worthy, too litt that wo of this c "It w to rough it was q — ma backgro comfort men in had pri tility, an of hovel These women's before t example needler and any which i area's e asked to the Hi Tr r for gifts receive, the few will be

Ronal



MEET THE NEW MEMBER OF THE FAMILY — Paul McCartney, one of the Beatles, and his wife, Linda Eastman, pose with their newborn daughter, Stella, at Kings College Hospital in London after the child was born Friday. The mother, a professional photographer, made this picture.

Joan Baez Now Among 'Creditable Song Writers'

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Feature Writer

Joan Baez, whose last album was "The First Time," marking her 10 years as a recorded folk singer, now has another album out and the only word for it is "credible."

With it, Miss Baez enters the region of today's credible song writers. She wrote a couple of songs and for her sister, but on this new album, she has written ten of the 22 songs. And they're very good.

NASHVILLE RECORDING
She recorded it in Nashville. With those backup musicians and singers, a couple of times she lets herself go really country. A song by Kris Kristofferson, who is thanked for having helped produce the record, helps her make it through the night, sounds as though Miss Baez really enjoyed singing down home style. She drops her clear voice, she just comes off as if she can really make it.

Singers of classical art songs share their voices differently for the different messages and does that, too. On "Three Horses," which she wrote, about peace, present and future, her voice is as pure as a mountain of centurion songs.

Miss Baez's songs aren't as autobiographical as most of the recent songwriters. Some reflect her concerns. Last, "Lonely and Wretched" is about her concern for the down-trodden.

QUICK FAMILIARITY
Incidentally, hearing that she has a newborn child, familiar as it is to her, she says she is like hearing an old, familiar melody. It gives her some of her own experience, also, about others more than herself. "One of the Nashville City Limits"

McCartneys Move Into Top Spot

Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey, the Paul and Linda McCartney hit, edged out last week's leader, "Smiling Faces Sometimes," in this week's poll. The Top Twenty times, with last week's rating in parentheses, are:

POP SCENE'S TOP TWENTY

1. UNCLE ALBERT/ADMIRAL HALSEY, Paul & Linda McCartney (3)
2. SMILING FACES SOMETIMES, Unpublished Truth (1)
3. SPANISH HARBOR, Aretha Franklin (4)
4. GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL, Donny Osmond (6)
5. AIN'T NO SUNSHINE, Bill Withers (7)
6. I JUST WANT TO CELEBRATE, Rare Earth (16)
7. THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN, Joan Baez (9)
8. TAKE ME HOME, COUNTRY ROADS, John Denver (2)
9. WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN, The Who (15)
10. STICK UP, Honey Cone (21)
11. WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET, Dramatics (20)
12. HOW CAN YOU MEND A BROKEN HEART, Bee Gees (8)
13. MAGGIE MAY, Rod Stewart (27)
14. I WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING, Partridge Family (19)
15. SIGNS, Five Man Electrical Band (5)
16. L.A.B. Three Dog Night (10)
17. SO FAR AWAY, Carole King (25)
18. MERCY, MERCY ME, Marvin Gaye (11)
19. SUPERSTAR, Carpenters (26)
20. BANGLA DESH, George Harrison (28)

FORSAAN Seniors Discuss Trip Locations

By CAROLE GOODMAN

FORSAAN — During the home insect as possible in order to room period Monday, the class members were approximately 30 seniors discussed different locations for the trip.

Suggestions were made for Denver and Colorado Springs, Galveston and Houston, New Orleans and New Mexico. The further discussion will take place when the brochures arrive.

FHA officers had a meeting to discuss money-making projects for the year. Ribbons will be sold by a different class each week at one dime apiece. The homemakers are also going to sell pecan log rolls and "trick or treat" for UNICEF.

The officers this year are Kathy Bailey, president; Debra Fryar, first vice-president; Eunice Kilgore, second vice-president; Debra Fryar, third vice-president; Dorothy Banks, fourth vice-president; Janet Ellis, fifth vice-president; Kim Kuykendall, secretary; Kathy Reed, treasurer; and Debbie Martin, parliamentarian.

SCHOLARSHIP BAR-B-Q
The scholarship barbecue, sponsored by the Forsan Study Club, will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday in the Forsan Cafeteria. The meal is \$1.75, and the sandwich is \$1.00. The proceeds go toward a scholarship fund given to one of the seniors at the end of the year.

The biology students went on a field trip Wednesday at

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SWW

For a Purpose at Big Spring Savings Main at Seventh

Why is a Checking Account like a BLOODHOUND?

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The State National Bank

Cheerleaders, Pep Squad Prepare For Homecoming

By ROBBIE GLENN

GARDEN CITY — The cheerleaders met after school Tuesday and practiced the routine to be done for Homecoming. The record used for the routine is "Get Ready" by Rare Earth.

The seniors are working on birthday calendars. They are selling listings priced at 25 cents the calendar itself priced at \$1, and advertisements at \$2.50. If anyone is interested in a calendar, he should contact Tolley, he should contact Tolley, he should contact Tolley.

The juniors continued to sell mums for Homecoming to seniors. They reported about 600 to be ordered.

The sophomores held a meeting and discussed plans for decorating the study hall. They sponsored the football party Friday night after the football game. The basketball players against the Wellman Wildcats have Friday night "beat" ribbons.

for the game were sold Thursday. Mr. W. C. Smith, the high school principal, is teaching a speed reading course for the adults. The classes are held on Mondays and Thursdays after school.

The members are Miss Linda Foster, Mrs. Edna Drisko, Mrs. Fred Camerford, Mrs. Ellen Sollenberger, Mrs. Bobbie McDaniel, Mrs. Ruth Cook and Mrs. Billie Tolley. Marsha Tolley, a student, is also attending the class.

Marion Braden, a senior, was appointed committee chairman in charge of setting up a library in the homecoming department. The library will consist of homecoming occupations and related careers.

The physical science students are making periodic charts of the atoms.

A Pep Squad meeting was held after school Friday. The cheerleaders began teaching the routine to the members. The goal posts were decorated, also.

Mr. Joseph King, the science teacher, is organizing a Science Club. This is Garden City's first. A person does not have to be in a science class to be a member of the club. The members will attend a science fair, and work on individual projects.

The Student Council held its first meeting on Wednesday to get organized.

A committee was appointed to write up a constitution and by-laws. The meeting date of the Student Council was set to be every Tuesday. Among project suggestions were a talent show and a foreign exchange student. A suggestion box will be placed in the school. All suggestions are to be signed.

The yearbook staff members sold advertisements again in the yearbook.

Mr. Greg Henderson held his first meeting on Wednesday. He plans to hold the class outdoor doors as often as the can, and as long as the weather is nice. The students of the class like the idea 100 per cent!

The sixth grade performed a play Thursday entitled "How Many Ever Get To The Sixth Grade?" The cast included Rose Marie Hoosler, Donna

Shop Classes Construct Student Council Float

By CHERYL NEWTON

The shop classes, instructed by Mr. D. Ball, are constructing a float which will feature the Shyler Yearling. It will be decorated by Mrs. Larne Peiny's art classes. This float will be entered by the student council in the Homecoming parade at 4:30 p.m. Friday to represent Runnels' contribution to Big Spring High School.

The Pep Club will match in the Homecoming parade. Members are now practicing after school.

Mrs. Jane Upton, eighth grade physical education instructor, has noted the highest scores for each of the physical fitness tests. They are: shuttle-run, Linda Hinojosa; 600 yard walk, Liz Warren; Denise Way, Deborah Warren; Denise Way, Dale Johnson; 50-yard dash, Deborah Warren; Linda Nanny, and Denise Way; bar test, Cheryl Newton; Denise Burckell, and Jody Douze; 100 yard run, Jody Douze; Cheryl Newton, and Becky Blalock; distance throw, Dale

Tech Degrees

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University President Grover E. Murray awarded approximately 1,600 degrees in 1971 commencing exercises in August. It was a record number for similar graduation ceremonies.

From Big Spring were: Bachelor's degree — Jacquelyn Cook, elementary education; Richard Carter-Catley, zoology; KATHRYN HOWE TERRAZAS, English; Donald Deith Howard, advertising; Joe Dan Hoiland, advertising; Staney Charles Goodrich, petroleum engineering; Keith Ann Shew, food and economics education; and multiple: Sarah Elizabeth Smith, home and family life.

Receiving Master's degrees were Charlotte Holden Irwin, master of arts in sociology; Gladys Irene Lynch, master of arts in special education; Linda J. Goy (Linda) Phillips, master of education in elementary education.

From Coahoma: Tommy Leon Menger, master of science in agricultural education.



TORO CHEERLEADERS — These BSIS freshmen cheerleaders perform their weekly custom of urging the ninth grade Toros to light up the scoreboard. They are, from left to right, Nancy Conway, Shawn Cannon, Cindy McAllister, Cathy Meek, Leslie Harris, Barbara Bream.

Runnels

The elementary grades elected officers. Representing the sixth grade are Lance Johnson, president; Kenneth Houston, vice president; Donna Piggens, secretary; and Wayne Hirt, their sponsor.

The third grade officers elected are Alan Janes, president; Jana Calverley, vice president; and Andrew Pritch, secretary. Mrs. Billie Tolley is their sponsor.

The fifth grade officers include Sandra Schwartz, president; Trudy Hoelscher, secretary; Dale Hillger, treasurer; and Tina Bauer, their sponsor is Mrs. Blanche Sheen.

Officers elected in the fourth grade are Clinton Powell, president; Nancy Batta, vice president; Lennie Kay Erickson, secretary; and Crystal Overton, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Cook is their sponsor.

The third grade officers elected are Alan Janes, president; Jana Calverley, vice president; and Andrew Pritch, secretary. Mrs. Billie Tolley is their sponsor.

Stones In Texas In Oct.

By ADAM DI PETRO
Pop Scene Service

Q: Please check out the Houston free concert at Alliantment, Calif., in which four persons died. Is the Rolling Stones still touring the U.S. — Jay Keller, Washington, D.C.

A: The Stones were quite shocked at the bad publicity surrounding the incident which made it appear that love and death and drugs. But the concert were being replaced by the universal group IS coming back in early October when they'll launch their U.S. tour in Texas.

B: What is the "J-Linx" they talk about that details rock groups? — Mary Con, Silver Spring, Md.

A: It refers to those artists who have met untimely deaths over the past couple of years and who all had a J in their names: Brian Jones (of the Rolling Stones), Jim Hendrix, James Coplin and Jim Morrison.

The State National Bank

The State National Bank

MOVIES, MOVIES, WHO'S GOT THE MOVIES

Popcorn's Cheaper At Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — So you like to watch movies on television, eh? Okay, you're going to get movies this season: old movies, new movies, miniseries, non-movies, good movies and, of course, the usual array of bad movies.

In prime time of the three major networks alone, an assortment of programs labeled "movies" will occupy 16 hours a week and they will be around every night in the week, with two rivals competing with each other on Fridays and Saturdays. Just exactly how much of these 16 hours will be occupied by movies depended pretty much on the individual's definition of the word. As the supply of vintage films available for television re-use dwindled, there came along the

"movie-for-TV," usually a two-hour treatment custom tailored for TV's rigid schedules, with neatly timed plot cliff-hangers surfacing just before the breaks of commercials and station identification.

NBC has moved strongly into this area with its "World Premiere" shows. This season alone Rock Hudson's miniseries, "Macmillan and Wife," Peter Falk's companion series, "Columbo" and George Kennedy's "Sarge" all were launched as "World Premiere" features. CBS turned out a few two-hour features, and got two new series out of them: "Cannon" and "Bearcats."

ABC has cleverly married the word "movie" to a popular television form. It was once believed that a series of dramas, each a separate entity, needed some continuity. Thus an assortment of stars — Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and Fred

Astaire among them — served as "host" on what was simply an anthology. The device was mildly successful, but now it appears that the magic word "movie" is the key. ABC three years ago started turning our 90-minute shows, ranging from comedy to horror tales under the title "Movie of the Week." The series has proved such a hit that the network has spun off a sister series for this season called "Movie of the Weekend."

CBS, obviously impressed by the ABC operation, is now deeply involved in a string of freshly minted 90-minute film features which it calls "New Friday Night Movies."

It remains for NBC, however, to take the greatest liberties with the word. It calls one of its new 90-minute series "Mystery Movie." It really is three action shows of eight

episodes each, starring the same characters. The miniseries will be shown in rotation exactly as were the three segments of its "Bold Ones" last season.

Stan Robertson, NBC vice president in charge of its made-for-TV features, has his own definition: a "movie" on television is any film program longer than an hour in length — if it costs more. He defends "World Premiere" as movies because they come in on budgets of around \$750,000 each.

Besides, after making the off-network rerun rounds, some of them are available for theatrical use — in foreign markets.

Budgets for ABC's twin "movie" series run around \$500,000 for each 90 minutes, and so do CBS's. Stars of the shows receive between \$15,000 and \$25,000.



CROMWELL ... starring Richard Harris

Authentic Sets For History Film

A film like Irving Allen's epic production, "Cromwell," which stars Richard Harris and Alec Guinness at the R-70 Theatre, demands not only large sets but authentic ones, for 17th Century London, and England in that turbulent time of Civil War and the trial of British King for treason, are well-known to many.

Interiors included the House of Commons, Westminster Hall, Westminster Abbey, the Great Banqueting Hall, the king's dining hall at Windsor, council chambers at Oxford, the church in which Cromwell went berserk and destroyed the altar because it was too Catholic in its decoration; Cromwell's farmhouse near Ely, the private chapels of the king and queen and others.

One set alone, Parliament Square as it looked in 1642, is the largest outdoor set ever constructed for a motion picture in England. Covering more than two acres, it consisted of the House of Commons, the Palace of Westminster, the Great Banqueting Hall, Westminster Abbey and some 50 other buildings and houses of the period. All of these were architecturally perfect, copied by production designer John Stoll from contemporary etchings and sketches. It took more than 200 workmen, including special stonemasons and wood carvers, three months to construct this huge set, one of the most strikingly beautiful ever to be seen on film. It was on this set that the execution of Charles was filmed with thousands of extras portraying the screaming, weeping mob that attended the actual beheading of the ill-

fated British monarch. Some of the walls and ceilings of these interiors had to be painted in the manner that Reubens and other great masters of the period had done them originally. Famous portraits of Charles and his queen and their courtiers done by Van Dyck, court painter to Charles, were copied in the Van Dyck manner by a London portraitist who substituted for the originals, the heads of Guinness as Charles, Dorothy Tutin as his queen and other actors.

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Try Violet's Steak or Taco Finger Basket
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TV Will Soothe Angry Beast

TOKYO (AP) — Burburu, an 18-year-old gorilla, has been cured of neurosis by watching television in his cage, officials at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said today.

"Burburu suffered from a nervous breakdown because he was taken care of too well," the officials said. "He lives in an air-conditioned cage and is well fed."

He began to show signs of nervous frustration and on May 8 the zoo installed a color television set in his cage and kept it turned on from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"At first, he was restless but gradually got used to it," the officials said. "He is now enjoying programs, particularly those showing wild animals."

'Klute' Shows Purgatory Of New York Call Girl

In "The Divine Comedy" Dante was taken on a journey through hell. There he saw some of the most prominent men of his time suffering extraordinary punishments. But not all hells exist in the minds of poets and many of our own not so extraordinary contemporaries suffer in living hells.

One such place is the milieu of the prostitute — from the street walker to the expensive call girl. In a film called

"Klute," now at the Cinema Theatre, Jane Fonda, in the role of Bree, a chic call girl, takes Donald Sutherland, as John Klute, an investigator looking for a missing man, on a journey through a modern purgatory, the New York of a call girl.

Why did Jane Fonda choose to play Bree, her first film role since her brilliant performance as Gloria, the marathon dancer, in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "I'm trying to show a call

girl as a human being, not what one imagines a call girl to be, but a girl who could have done any number of things, a girl who is intelligent and attractive," Miss Fonda says. She also hopes that "Klute" will serve a useful purpose in showing "how women are exploited in America."

In "Klute," Miss Fonda wears a wardrobe which might actually be worn by a New York call girl. Costume designer Ann Roth, whose credits include "Midnight Cowboy" and the Broadway hit musical "Purlie," based her designs on the clothing she saw in stores patronized by call girls as well as the clothing she saw the girls wearing. The result is a mixture of current styles, including both mini- and mid-length skirts.

Dante returned to the real world from his journey and so does Klute. But Klute has been in the real world all along, for although he is from a small Pennsylvania town and Bree's way of life is strange to him, it is still an aspect of the current human condition. Klute hasn't lost his ability to love as a result of his experience. Perhaps he even knows a little more about love after looking deep into other people's lives and seeing the fears, the hopes and the needs which haunt them and make them human.

THE ARTS

Next Museum Exhibit Will Spotlight Pioneer Women

The next exhibit at the Heritage Museum will honor pioneer women, and materials for this display are now being sought.

"For the past two months we have centered on early ranching since this was the first major area industry," said Jerry Worthy, president, "but what is too little realized is the part that women played in taming of this country."

"It was one thing for men to rough it on the frontier, but it was quite enough for women — many of them with backgrounds of culture and comfort — to stand by their men in this vast prairie. They had pride to match their gentility, and they made homes out of hovels. We owe them much."

Those who have items of women's apparel, preferably before the turn of the century; examples of millinery, jewelry; needlecraft, crocheting, etc.; and any other personal effects which would tell about this area's early women settlers, are asked to contact or bring them to the Heritage Museum.

The museum will be grateful for gifts, but it also will gladly receive items for loan during the few months that the exhibit will be on display.

Ronald D. Deane, director of

the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, announced that the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, through Oct. 6. There is no admission charge.

A study of attendance will be made to determine if it is worthwhile for the museum to remain open during the evening hours.

Hundreds of area residents made "Septemberfest III" a success last Saturday. They found the new exhibition of outstanding American artists of the early 20th century an exciting event. Artists represented in the current exhibit are: A. Bierstadt, Charles Burchfield, Mary Cassatt, Preston Dickinson, Childe Hassam, Winslow Homer, George Innes, Eastman Johnson, George Luks, John Marin, Maurice Prendergast, Severin Roosen, Everett Shinn, Andrew Wyeth, and Georgia O'Keeffe.

The sixth annual art exhibition of the Llano Estacado Art Association has been announced for Sept. 26-Oct. 9 at Hobbs, N. M. There will be purchase awards of \$300, \$250 and \$200 for the first three places in the oils and water colors division; \$250, \$200, and \$150 for the first three places

in the sculpture and graphics division; and \$100, \$75 and \$25 in the ceramics and crafts division.

Artists must be at least 18 years old, and entries must be original works. There is a \$2.50 entry fee for members and \$3.50 for non-members. Entry deadline is at the Fine Arts building at New Mexico Junior College Sept. 23, 6 p.m. For those sending entries, there will be a \$6.50 crate charge. Works must be picked up between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Oct. 9. The public exhibit is Sept. 26-Oct. 8, except for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Further information may be had from the association at PO Box 648 Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

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MATINEES WED., SAT. AND SUN., 2:00
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05

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Cotton Bowl Free Spectaculars
All with Fireworks Finals. Oct. 14 Dallas Symphony Spectacular; Oct. 18 Texas Music Festival & East Texas on Parade; Oct. 19 La Fiesta Mexicana; Oct. 24 The Air Force Tattoo.

Free Entertainment
All Hit in Cotton Bowl! Oct. 12: Colossal Frae Circus; Regal Tahiti; Jesse Lopez; Alamo City Jazz; Don Hall Family; Mobil Sky Revue; U.S. Marine Corps Drum & Bugle, and many more.

MULTIFARIOUS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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OCTOBER 9-24

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday (GP) **THE HORSEMEN!** Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Leigh Taylor-Young.
Wednesday through Saturday (G P) **FOOLS' PARADE!** James Stewart, George Kennedy.

R-70
Sunday through Tuesday (GP) **QUICK, LET'S GET MARRIED!** Barbara Eden, Elliott Gould, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.
Wednesday through Saturday (G) **CROMWELL!** Alec Guinness, Richard Harris.

JET
Sunday through Wednesday (G P) **THE DESERTER!** Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors, Ricardo Montalban.
Thursday through Saturday (R) **THE FEMALE BUNCH!** Russ Tamblyn, Jennifer Bishop.

CINEMA
Now Showing (R) **KLUTE!** Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland.

Starting Wednesday (R) **THE SEVEN MINUTES!**
Suggested for general audiences. GP — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — restricted, persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Free 15¢ drink with all chicken dinners
No. M 2 piece chicken dinner 99¢
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No. O 4 piece chicken dinner \$1.35
2 rolls, cream potatoes, gravy and slaw with all dinners.

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CATFISH SPECIAL \$1.25
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Charles and Lee Ginn — Managers

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP

"A GUTTY SAGA FEATURING THE WORLD'S ROUGHEST SPORT!"
—SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

The Horsemen
starring OMAR SHARIF
LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG-JACK PALANCE
A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER-EDWARDS LEVINS Production
Presented by COLUMBIA PICTURES • Screenplay by DALTON TRUMBO
Super Panavision 70mm

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP

Ginger Rogers Ray Milland Barbara Eden and Elliott Gould
"I'm going to have a baby!"

"Quick, Let's Get Married!"
with Carl Schell
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STARTING TONIGHT **JET** Open 7:30 Rated GP

Paramount Pictures Presents A DINO DE LAURENTIS production
The Deserter
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® — Paramount Pictures

Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JAMES STEWART GEORGE KENNEDY
A JAMES LEE BARRETT-ANDREW W. MCGLAGLEN PRODUCTION
FOOLS' PARADE RE-RE

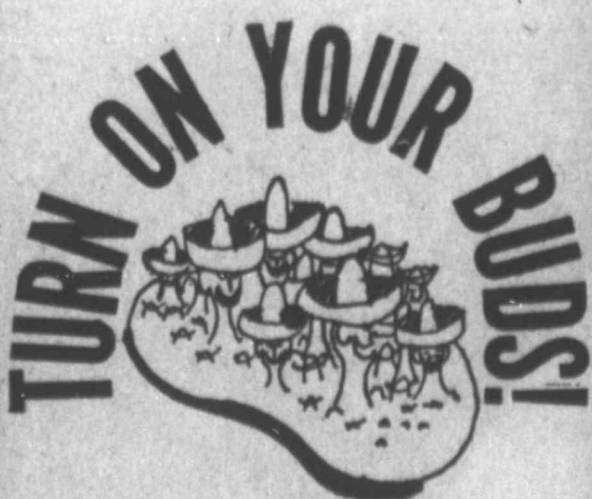
STARTING WEDNESDAY

"ENTHRALLING!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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In a compact "Quartette" that packs three Shadows and one Eye Liner, **10.00**.