

Thieu Is Under Guard Prior To Inauguration



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BOIL AND BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE — Mrs. DeForest Frazier, 1408 E. 14th, switches into a "witch" and serves trick or treaters with candy from her mystery pot. Married to a member of the U.S. Air Force, Mrs. Frazier has performed this feat in many parts of the world. Halloween in Big Spring lured Ellis Ray Smith of Sand Springs to her porch.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu takes the oath of office Sunday for a second four-year term, guarded by the most massive security force in Saigon's history.

The outdoor inaugural ceremony will be held on an elaborate, flag-draped grandstand in downtown Lam Son Square, directly in front of the National Assembly.

Thieu will take the oath of office along with Vice President Tran Van Huong, light a "Torch of Freedom," make his inaugural speech and review a color guard of troops from throughout South Vietnam.

On hand for the ceremony and guarded by the security force were visiting dignitaries from 30 countries, members of the diplomatic corps, government officials and top commanders of the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Among the foreign dignitaries were representatives of all the nations that have contributed troops to South Vietnam during the past six years of the war. They included Secretary of

the Treasury John B. Connally, President Nixon's personal emissary.

More than 40,000 South Vietnamese troops and police were mobilized as a security force in Saigon and its suburbs. Most were assigned to the downtown area surrounding Lam Son Square.

The inauguration of Thieu to a new term marks the beginning of a critical new era that will determine South Vietnam's ability to survive the accelerated U.S. disengagement.

The once-massive American military presence is quickly diminishing. There is strong speculation that Nixon will announce soon the total withdrawal of U.S. combat forces by next summer, leaving a residual force of 40,000-50,000 American support troops and minimal air cover.

Peak American strength was 543,000 troops during Thieu's first term in office. The level has dropped to 200,000.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, who helped guide Thieu through

his first term, are expected to leave next year.

On the eve of Thieu's inauguration, the U.S. Senate voted an end to all foreign aid. Although military aid to South Vietnam was not affected, the Senate action means the loss of \$540 million in economic aid during the current fiscal year.

For the Nixon administration, which backed Thieu, the coming months will be a test not only of military Vietnamization, but of Thieu's ability to unite the country and overcome pressing social, economic and political problems with greatly reduced U.S. support.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who dropped out of the presidential race saying Thieu was rigging the election, stepped down from office with solemn words for his countrymen.

In a taped television address Saturday night, Ky declared: "The national situation is more and more aggravated, causing concern for the survival of the nation."

"Because the government lacks the solid support of the people, it will be difficult for it

to meet growing international pressure and the arrangements made by the world powers. We are also staggered by mounting social, economic and political problems."

The withdrawal of Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh left the presidential race a one-man referendum that was widely criticized. Official figures on the election Oct. 3 gave Thieu more than 94 per cent of the votes cast, leading to charges of irregularities.

The day before the inauguration, the battlefronts were largely quiet. The U.S. Command reported belatedly that a big Army helicopter had crashed at sea Tuesday near Nha Trang, 195 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all 10 Americans aboard.

Severe fighting raged on the northeastern front in Cambodia, where enemy forces launched a counter-offensive Wednesday against 20,000 Cambodian troops trying to clear Highway 6. A government spokesman in Phnom Penh said the situation at some points was critical.

ATTITUDE HARDENING TOWARD U.N.

Nixon Trying To Turn Defeat Into Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hardening attitude toward the United Nations appears part of an orchestrated effort to turn a defeat into long-term political and diplomatic gains, not an attempt to punish the world body for expelling Nationalist China.

Administration and diplomatic sources say that while Nixon is disappointed and frustrated over the failure to keep a U.N. seat for Nationalist China he also sees an opportunity for progress toward three goals:

Recovering and re-establishing political strength among the nation's more conservative voters, pushing the U.N. into economic reforms, and breaking the mold of international thinking about American foreign policy.

On the first point, the sources say Nationalist China's expulsion has touched off a reac-

tion throughout the nation reflecting a deepfelt concern about the fate of the Taiwan government and suspicion of the United Nations.

Aware that some conservatives, already displeased with his overtures toward Communist China, are considering challenging his leadership, Nixon has moved to pre-empt their issue.

It was with this in mind, sources say, that the President set his strategy in motion, even as the debate was developing in the United Nations over the China membership question.

When some members of Congress said early this month that the United States should cut back its aid to the U.N. if Taiwan were tossed out, the administration called attention to the statement in the United Nations.

At first officials said they

raised the matter publicly only to inform other nations there was such thinking by Americans. They declined to discuss whether the President would support a reduction.

This was followed by statements that the administration did indeed want U.S. financial aid to the U.N. to continue, but officials would not be specific when asked for details.

Then, after the vote to expell Taiwan last Monday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United Nations was not acting in a financially responsible manner and American economic support might be re-evaluated. He added that this was not an act of retaliation.

By taking this zigzag approach, say State and diplomatic sources, Nixon hopes he created a conservative-pleasing image that he won't abide nations or organizations accepting

American aid while kicking the United States in the teeth.

None of Nixon's goals is independent of the others, and that is particularly true of the question of U.S. financial aid for the United Nations.

Besides trying to strengthen his political position, Nixon is said by American officials to be truly concerned over the U.N. financial situation.

By Secretary General U Thant's account the U.N. is near bankruptcy. In addition Thant is retiring and much of the top U.N. executive structure has been weakened by illness and vacancies.

"This concern about the U.N. isn't new," one official said. "Something has to be done, including financial reforms. The United States wants to strengthen the U.N., but the old image that strengthening means pumping in more money

just doesn't hold up. We think the strengthening can come in other ways."

Also tied in is Nixon's strategy toward Communist China. While trying to disarm conservative opposition at home and shock the United Nations into reforms, the President also is wary of doing anything that would disrupt the relaxing U.S.-Peking mood.

Nixon, therefore, has been careful not to attack the U.N. decision to give the Nationalist China seat to the Communist Chinese government. Instead, the shock and outrage the White House attributed to the President nearly two days after the Nationalists were expelled were aimed at the "shocking demonstration" of "undisguised glee (and) personal animosity" toward the United States by some delegates who celebrated the American defeat.

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

For a time it appeared our area could be in for an early killing frost, but while a cold wave barreled into the Panhandle, our section sent up enough south wind in three days to blow it back to the North Pole. Of course, the cold was bound to prevail, but it appeared effectively blunted Saturday. Farmers would welcome frost sufficient to bite leaves but not hard enough to damage buds, which appear to be making steadily. Prospects are considerably brighter for a good cotton crop.

Elected local officials got their heads together last week and came up with a resolution pledging to look into the areas where they might cooperate for more effective or more economical operation. This is a good start, and it makes no difference whose chart or plan it is so long as steps are taken which will give taxpayers most for their money.

Vandals have produced more than \$4,000 in windshield and plate glass show window damage in the past fortnight. The city posted a \$100 reward, which would be a pretty good buy if it solved (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

France, Russia Sign Pledge Of Cooperation To Each Other

PARIS (AP) — France and Russia signed a joint declaration Saturday that promised to make French-Soviet cooperation a "permanent factor in international life."

In a separate communique, they called for a European security conference to be convened next year, urged U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to resume his Middle East peace-making mission "without delay" and said the "dangerous situation" on the Indian subcontinent should be settled "rapidly."

Mutually praised as a "new step forward" in their relations, the declaration fell short of the friendship treaty Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev wanted when he arrived here last Monday for an official visit, his first to the West.

Nevertheless, the declaration firmly institutionalized the "active collaboration" of France and the Soviet Union and said consultations could be developed into "concerted action" within international bodies.

A French spokesman went to

some effort to stress that France's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was not compromised and that the meeting of Brezhnev and President Georges Pompidou had not diminished French ties with West Germany.

Immediately after the signing ceremony in the presidential palace, Brezhnev flew to East Berlin for talks with East German party chief Erich Honecker and Premier Willi Stoph.

Some sources believe Brezhnev will try to convince the East Germans to be more "flexible" in their negotiations with Bonn on implementation of the Big Four agreement on Berlin. It was learned, however, that Brezhnev told Pompidou East Germany is "sovereign" and it is not Russia's place to put pressure on Honecker.

The timetable envisaged now, informants said, is finalization of the Berlin protocol at the beginning of next year, at the latest, multilateral preparations for the security conference in Helsinki next spring, with a plenary conference next fall.

The East-West love story began with Jenkins doing two semesters of work at the Academy of Science in East Berlin, a top European language institute. He became a friend of Jack Strickland, 29, Santa Barbara, Calif., studying oceanography in West Berlin, Strickland's fiancee, Brigitte Heider, 33, of East Berlin, and Miss Neumann. Each couple made marriage plans.

Jenkins and Strickland went to East Berlin in September 1969, to try to get Jenkins' girl and were arrested along with Miss Neumann. Jenkins got a sentence of 2½ years and Strickland four years on charges involving helping or enticing people to flee East Germany. Miss Neumann was sentenced to two years and nine months for trying to flee.

LOVE STORY Worst Ordeal Was Adjusting To Prison Life

BERLIN (AP) — Her worst ordeal in 25 months in an East German prison, an attractive East Berlin nurse said Saturday, "was to adjust to being in jail, although I had done nothing wrong."

What Elisabeth Neumann, free and in West Berlin since Tuesday, had done was fall in love with an American language student, and try to marry him despite objections from Communist East German authorities.

Love cost Lyle Jenkins, 31, of Norfolk, Va., completing work on a doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 22 months in East German imprisonment as well.

"After our appeals to marry and leave failed," said Miss Neumann, "I resolved to leave anyway but we had no concrete plans on how or when."

"But they have this law — against fleeing the republic. I did not consider that I had done anything at all, but I was put in jail and I had to adjust to that fact."

Prison life itself, she said, "was not nice, but a lot depended on how one behaved and worked."

Born in Czechoslovakia, expelled after the war, (See LOVE, Page 6-A, Col. 7)

U.S. Foreign Aid Revival Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House vowed Saturday to press Congress "in the strongest terms" for revival of the foreign-aid program.

Sen. George D. Aiken said the administration should use compromise and cooperation to that end.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused President Nixon of hypocrisy.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled a closed meeting Monday morning to try to figure out what to do about foreign aid, left in a shambles after the Senate voted 41 to 27 Friday night to kill the whole program.

Vermont's Aiken, senior Republican in the Senate, blamed an overdose of White House lobbying against an end-of-war provision for the defeat of the \$2.9-billion authorization bill.

Aiken told reporters that for the sake of restoring the program the administration should now work with members of the Senate who have in the past faced its criticism.

He said a new bill worked out by the administration and Senate leaders of both parties probably could be passed.

Democrat Kennedy said he deplored the Senate vote, but considered it only symbolic, and forecast revival of the program.

"So many vital aid programs are involved that I think the Senate will act quickly to pick up the pieces and put together a decent bill that reflects the best long-run interests of the nation," the Massachusetts senator said in a statement.

Nixon asserted Friday night

the Senate vote that killed the aid bill was "a highly irresponsible action."

Kennedy called that Nixon criticism "the most hypocritical of all."

"He appealed to the worst instincts in the Senate and the American people by the way he criticized the United Nations and the vote on China," Kennedy said.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration would seek to explain to the nation, and to impress on Congress "the serious ramifications of this action by the Senate."

Nixon conferred by telephone with Senate Republican leaders, and discussed the situation with his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Ziegler said the administration would accept as a settlement of the foreign aid dilemma a congressional resolution that would continue spending authority at current levels.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

If you forgot about the end of Daylight Savings Time this morning, you probably were congratulated as the first person to make it to church today.

To correct your oversight, just set the clock back one hour.

The time change took place officially at 2 a.m. this morning, when all clocks were to be set back to 1 a.m.

Football Results

T. A&M 17	Oklahoma 43
Arkansas 9	Iowa State 12
Rice 9	Auburn 40
Tex. Tech 7	Florida 7
Texas 22	Ohio St. 14
SMU 18	Minn. 12
Ole Miss 24	Houston 14
LSU 22	Fla. St. 7
Michigan 61	TCU 34
Indiana 7	Baylor 27

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

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Rickover Fears Slip To No. 2 Naval Power

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE CARVER (AP) — Lurking deep in the sea, the Carver is equipped to launch more destructive power than all the explosives detonated in all the wars of history.

But despite the Carver's potential destructive force, a symbol of overall U.S. naval power, the old admiral aboard the submarine was worried.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, at 71 still on active duty battling Pentagon bureaucracy and urging increased U.S.

might at sea, said the United States soon may become "the No. 2 naval power in the world."

The possibility could become reality, Rickover said, unless action is taken to match what he calls an increasing buildup of Soviet naval strength.

The buildup ranges from nuclear-powered, nuclear missile-equipped submarines similar to the Carver to conventional warships and the Russian merchant fleet.

Assessing responsibility for

what he called this nation's growing naval weakness in relation to the Soviet Union, he referred to his recent testimony before Congress in which he attacked "the incompetent and torpid bureaucracy in the Pentagon."

"In a sense it seems that every day at the Pentagon is amateur night," testified Rickover, director of naval reactors for the Atomic Energy Commission and deputy commander for nuclear propulsion for the Navy.

Now aboard this submarine named for Negro educator and chemist George Washington Carver, Rickover renewed his warning about "the growing Soviet naval threat."



COWSILLS STAGE SHOWS HERE ... Saturday appearances at Webb

Cowsills In Good Form For Big Spring Show

By JEAN FANNIN

An average-looking family passing through Big Spring in their camper-trailer Saturday probably didn't draw many second glances, but they drew applause and a few screams when they mounted stages at the Webb AFB NCO and Officers Clubs.

The average-looking family originally from Rhode Island is known as the Cowsills, from California.

One reason they may look ordinary is that, prior to the Beatles, that is what they were.

"After the Beatles came along, the kids wanted to try and see what they could do," Mrs. Cowsill said. MGM thought they could do a lot and offered them a contract.

Before long Mama ("they bribed me by promising me new dresses") got into the act literally and they were on their way — an overnight success even though the "night" was six years long.

Having been on the road since June, Mama and Papa Cowsill and their young 'uns were

enroute back to California today. During November they are scheduled to finish up an album, for which they already have five songs.

Even though they spend most of their time performing, the family is normal, says Mrs. Cowsill. "I stayed in one place for so long that I'm really enjoying this. I think I'm raising normal children, too."

Mrs. Cowsill said she thinks children are maturing earlier now, and her children agreed.

Being on the road adds maturity even earlier, said the children.

"I wasn't living in any shell, and I got to know a lot of people. At times I felt I was maturing so fast it scared me," 22-year-old Bob said.

Overly mature or not, 12-year-old Sue still admitted to being homesick and missing her friends from California.

"There are a lot of things I can't do with my friends back home because I'm on the road with the family," she said.

It's not easy being on the road, either, they agreed.

Travelling in a camper-trailer can cause problems.

"At times there's a lack of privacy, and after four months it begins to get on your nerves because you close all the time," Bob said.

"The big problem for me is finding a laundromat with a lot of washers," Mrs. Cowsill said.

The younger Cowsills call themselves "drop-outs" education-wise. They attend a professional school in California.

"You go in every month or so and they tell you what you have to do, and you do it and take it back to them," Sue said.

When asked how her grades were she said "I'm okay," which later turned out to mean she maintains an A average.

Average or not, the Cowsills managed to pack in three performances Saturday — doing an afternoon show at the Webb NCO club, traveling to Snyder for a performance and then coming back to Big Spring for an 8 p.m. performance at the Webb Officers Club. Now they're going home for a vacation.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

The problem. Automotive dealers, however, sweetened the pot with another \$150.

The United Fund, after a middle-age sputtering, began to chug along at the end of the week with the half-way mark in sight. The \$51,000 in hand isn't like being over the top at the end of October, as hoped, but it's a lot better than being hung on high center.

One interesting oil development was the completion of G. E. Kadane No. 1-B Morgan Ranch as a 40-barrel Fusselman discovery three miles southeast of Big Spring. The nearest pay from this deep zone is the Big Spring Fusselman field, 10 miles to the north.

Outstanding accomplishment and long-time fidelity were recognized for Jeff Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, and Joan Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford who were named Howard County's 4-H Gold Star Winners.

Howard County is exploring the possibility of going ahead with improvements to the fair barn. There is \$17,500 in the budget for this work, which was postponed from a couple of years ago. Architect Olen Puckett estimated that the work now would contract at \$20,125 and is dubious that talked-of piecemeal work can cut costs under his figure.

The City of Big Spring fit into the current mode of "some good news and some bad news." It got the bad news in the form of a report of a \$259,544 deficit; the good news was that there had been a duplication of expensing, and the deficit was only \$177,816. That's like finding you only have three payments instead of four.

Can the pesky ambulance problem at least be in process of resolution? The city came to an agreement with Alert Ambulance last week, and an agreement with the county has been hammered out and now only lacks blessings of the commissioners court.

Two important departmental posts will soon be filled. City Manager Harry Nagel announced the appointment of Rogers Nanny as director of finance (effective Nov. 15) and James W. Gregg as city attorney (effective Dec. 1). Only the director of public works and director of utilities remain to be filled.

Stanton school trustees are expected Monday to call an election for Nov. 23 on the issuance of \$1,200,000 in improvement bonds. With several hundred Spraberry oil wells being completed, many over that way feel that it's a case of now-or-never for a new high school, conversion of the present plant into a junior high, plus elementary enlargements and updating.

The Big Spring Herald

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DAY SPEAKER REVEREND M. H. KENNEDY STATE OVERSEER OF TEXAS CHURCHES OF GOD

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Zig-Zag Solitaire Set \$225	2 Diamond Duo \$39.95 Each Ring	Diamond Pendant \$19.95	6 Diamond Bridal Set
1 Carat Total Weight Set \$479	2 Diamond Duo	Diamond Earrings Pr. \$29.95	Man's 1/2 Carat Total Weight Ring \$299

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WISCONSIN OAK Lifetime Finish. Reg. \$4.95	\$4.15
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

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Area A Getting

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Big Spring assessment of approximately \$505,579.16 has

Coahoma In District has c \$166,552.10 of roll.

One-fifth, \$1 Independent \$500,163.80 tax lected.

Howard Cou and Improven I has a tax of which \$8,81 ceived.

The city of ceived \$4,633.8 tax roll.

Forsan has taxes of its tot over \$10,000.

Bounty l Deter V Over W

Offer of a b for informatio arrest and con falled to head tions Friday day.

A patrolm police headqua Saturday that a plate the Coca-Col had been sh pellets.

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The showr Dewey Ray dealership, 10 shattered, and in the showro The damage Friday night's than vandals. investigated th a.m. Saturday pellet damag window was cause for the

MODERN BRIDGE IS PLANNED

Mississippi Ferry To Be Beached

By RANDY SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

HELOISE, Tenn. (AP) — Dust billowed up in reddish-brown clouds along the dirt approach road as autos, in groups of 12, scurried down the banks of the Mississippi and onto the "Shepard."

"Sunday is our best day; on the two boats we'll handle 400 to 500 cars on Sunday," said Eric Taylor, 66, who has been working on the river since he was big enough to peep over the deck rail.

Taylor is a partner in the operation of the "Shepard," its sister boat, the "Taylor," and in another pair of ferries operating a few miles north. They are located about one-third of the way from Memphis to St. Louis.

Taylor came into the business because of his father. It's all he's ever done.

And, in a few years, he won't be doing it any more.

There will be a bridge, then. The "Shepard" is a one-piece ferry, with a deck about six

inches higher than the floating dock to which she was moored. Boards were put down to help cars make it up onto deck.

By the time the loading was done, the boards had been moved from the dock to the boat, helping cars down onto deck, now six inches below dock level.

A few miles upstream engineers and workmen were building approaches to the bridge, a big four-lane affair which will serve as an interstate highway speeding people across the river in a minute or two.

"I haven't really planned what to do in the future," Taylor said. "I guess it won't be for four or five years, so I'm not worrying much yet."

"On Sundays, people used to come down and picnic along the banks, we'd have big crowds watching us carry folks back and forth across the river," said the sturdy, windworn man.

"They don't seem to come anymore though; I guess there are just too many other things to do now."

Taylor said he started piloting the ferries in 1926, and when his father died, he and his brother, Ross, took over the business. Ross died two years ago.

"We charge to carry cars across, but some folks like to drive up and park and just ride across and back with us. For folks on foot like that, well, we don't charge them anything," he said.

Most cars were from the four states whose borders are nearby — Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas. But there was one from New York and another from Arizona.

"It's hard to believe that the bridge will probably close us down, but I know that people can cross faster on a bridge," Taylor remarked. The ferry takes about 10 minutes to cross the muddy river.

"Maybe someone will want to buy the boats and refit them for excursions or something," he suggested. "I won't be doing that though. I've done my time."

ELEGANT CARVINGS POPULAR

African Makonde Is Legendary

By ANDREW TORCHIA

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — In the beginning, there was a being who carved a wooden figure and placed it near his hut. The next day, the figure became a woman and her child. This was the first Makonde.

The legend reflects a preoccupation with sculpture that goes back hundreds of years among the Makonde, whose tribal carving is finding a growing place in art galleries

in America, Europe and Japan. Foreign tourists take home hundreds of pieces from shops in Dar es Salaam.

Makonde carving is elegant and abstract, given to intricately linked, spidery forms that sprout eyes or teeth at unlikely places.

There are sinister representations in dark ebony of Shetani — spirit devils. Many pieces are sexual, others tell a joke or a story. A farm agent sits astride a locust, telling it to stay away from an ear of corn. A girl dreams and the dream figure rises from her body and tickles her.

It wasn't always that way with the sculptors of the Makonde, a reputedly warlike tribe native to the border region between Tanzania and Portuguese Mozambique. Early Makonde art was meant for tribal rituals.

The Makonde discovered around the turn of the century that they could sell their art to foreign traders and the process accelerated during the African anthropological and tourist boom in recent years.

The carving remained conventionally realistic until 1959, when Mohammed Peera, a Dar es Salaam businessman who has patronized Makonde artists for nearly 20 years, persuaded a new sculptor to try a different approach. The startlingly abstract figure produced by the sculptor, Samaki, revolutionized the tribal art.

Most Makonde carvers still live in mud huts but they have moved from southern Tanzania to within a radius of 50 miles from Dar es Salaam.

A tourist can drive a few miles from the capital and find groups of a dozen or more Makonde men, their faces elaborately scarred and teeth filed to a point in the tribal manner, carving under a roadside mango tree.

Using simple tools, they work 11 hours a day, seven days a week, earning about \$2.80 a day from the shopkeepers who drive by to collect their products. The men take four or five days to make a carving costing about \$14 but much of their work is not far above the sidewalk curio level.

Better sculptors work in their own homes and charge more. Prices average \$42 to \$56 in the showroom of the National Arts of Tanzania, a year-old state marketing corporation set up to encourage work of gallery quality.

"Of the 50 to 75 artists we deal with," says Peera, who selects works for the state company, "25 are good and five are really tops."

They include Samaki, Andriki, his former apprentice, and Ates, a younger sculptor.

Peera says a small but persistent boom in Makonde art began about 1965. He estimates that visitors to Dar es Salaam spend \$10,000 a month on the sculpture, while exports to North America, Europe and

Japan run about \$15,000 a month.

The carvings gained popularity in Japan during the Expo '70 fair in Osaka, when thousands were sold.

Peera says Makonde work is still less popular in the United States than art from other parts of Africa, and he's determined to do something about it. The first step in what he hopes will be a major promotion campaign is a series of U.S. museum shows, now under discussion with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Y Building Fund Gets \$100 Boost

The building fund for the proposed addition to the YMCA at Eighth and Owens has received a \$100 boost from the "Adam's Best" Foundation.

"Adam's Best" Foundation's gift will be combined with other donations to finance the construction of an approximately 5,000-foot addition to the present building which enabled increased family activities at the center.

"We are grateful for the interest expressed by the 'Adam's Best' Foundation in aiding in the development of expanded facilities for the citizens of our area," said Mrs. Clyde Thomas, president of the Big Spring YMCA.

Area Agencies Getting Taxes

Friday was the last day discounts for early tax payment was offered by some area taxing agencies. City of Big Spring and Howard County will offer a 2 per cent discount through November.

Big Spring Independent School District has the largest tax roll with \$2,507,586.92. Of this, approximately half has been collected to date. BSISD's 1 per cent discount ended Friday, and the full tax amount must be paid through January. Penalties and interest on late taxes begin in February.

Second largest tax roll is the \$1,534,982.27 total assessed by Howard County. To date, \$466,256.20 has been collected.

Big Spring has a total tax assessment of \$994,704.34. Approximately half of this figure, \$503,579.16 has been collected.

Coahoma Independent School District has collected to date \$166,552.10 of its \$509,944.34 tax roll.

One-fifth, \$187,456 of Forsan Independent School District's \$500,163.80 tax roll has been collected.

Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 has a tax roll of \$33,006.32 of which \$3,813.82 has been received.

The city of Coahoma has received \$4,633.81 of the \$17,810.17 tax roll.

Forsan has received \$2,100 in taxes of its total roll of slightly over \$10,000.

Bounty Doesn't Deter Vandals Over Weekend

Offer of a bounty by the city for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals failed to head off two depredations Friday and early Saturday.

A patrolman reported to police headquarters at 5:59 a.m. Saturday that he had discovered that a plate glass window at the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant had been shattered by BB pellets.

Vandals also decided to change the decor at Pennsylvania and Hillside by painting the familiar red stop sign another color. Police received report of this at 7:05 a.m. Saturday.

The showroom window at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, 1607 E. 3rd, was shattered, and one of the cars in the showroom was damaged. The damage was attributed to Friday night's high wind rather than vandals. The officer who investigated the damage at 7:40 a.m. Saturday said that the BB pellet damage found in the window was old and not the cause for the shattering.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS.



THEY CARE ABOUT YOU!

WE THINK YOU'D LIKE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING ON YOUR NEXT CAR.

And we think you'd like air conditioning even more if you could get 50 percent OFF the sticker price. (Who wouldn't?) To make the Dodge Polara '72 introduction even more appealing, we have an "Air-Conditioning Special." When you buy a 1972 Polara Custom (any body style, even a wagon)

specially equipped with power disc brakes, automatic transmission, and more—Dodge offers you 50 percent off the sticker price of the factory-installed air conditioning.

Come in and see our great new 72 Dodge Polara. (We think you'll like it.)



Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS

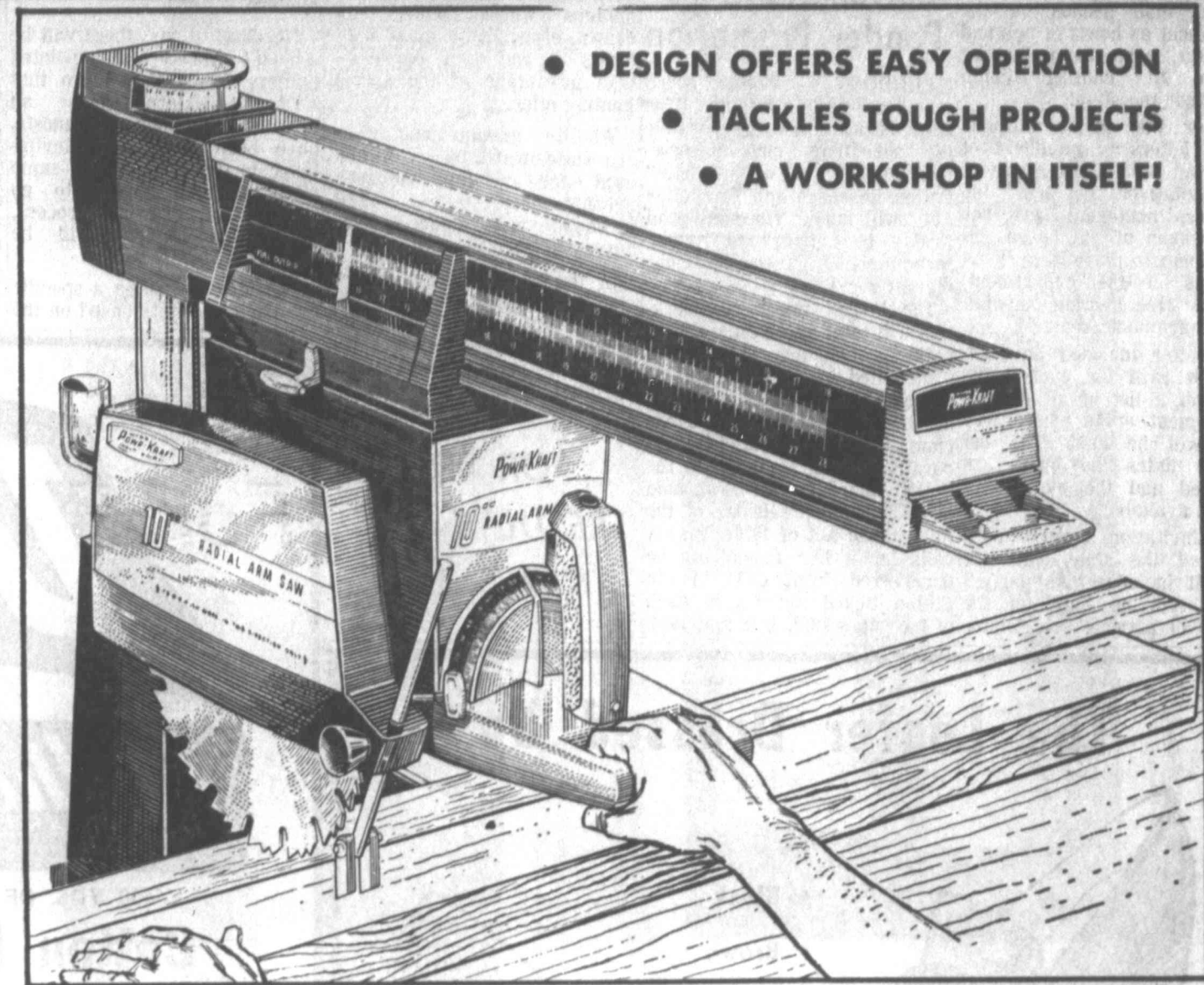
DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

DEWEY RAY, INC.

1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

HARDWARE WEEK SALE

Don't wait! Save at Wards during National Hardware Week!



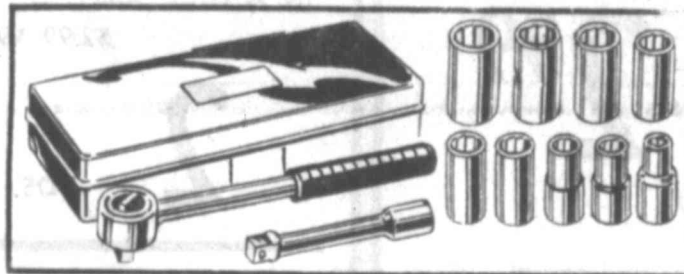
- DESIGN OFFERS EASY OPERATION
- TACKLES TOUGH PROJECTS
- A WORKSHOP IN ITSELF!

LOOKING FOR A 10" RADIAL ARM SAW FOR BIG JOBS? THIS ONE CUTS 1" DEEPER THAN MOST—REG. \$249.00

Our Powr-Kraft® saw cuts a "4 by 4" — just one of its features you'll like for those man-sized projects! Cuts to 27½", crosscuts to 17½", cuts thru 4" finished lumber. Up-front controls for

quick adjustment. Easy-to-read gauges. 20,000 RPM spindle for routing, shaping. Ball-bearing motor develops 2 HP at the blade. Adjustable anti-kickback device. Needs no special wiring.

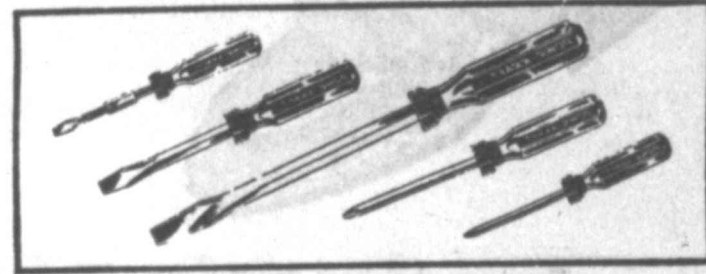
\$188⁸⁸



WARDS REG. \$18.99 POWR-KRAFT® 12-PC. SOCKET AND RATCHET SET

Set includes: nine 12 point sockets; ratchet; 5" extension; 7/16 to 15/16-inch widths.

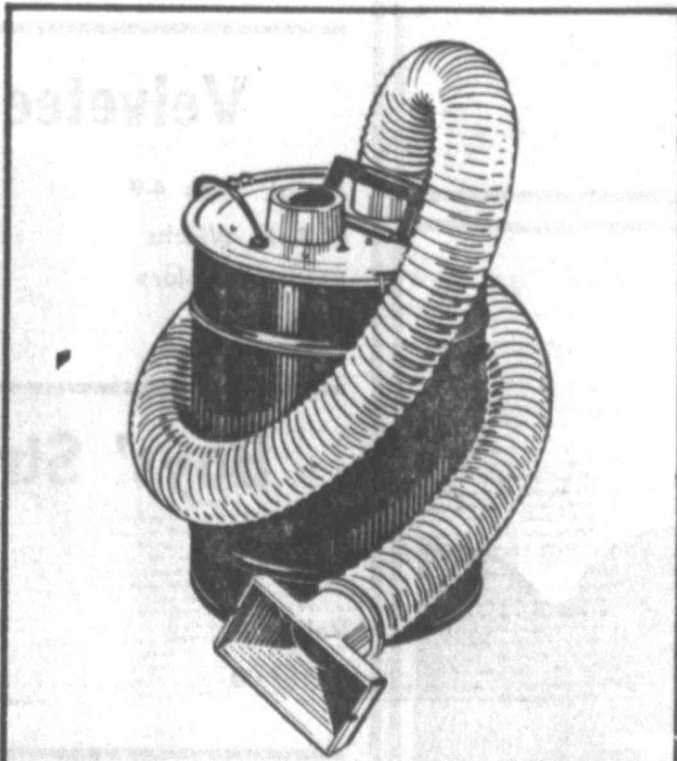
\$14⁹⁹



POWR-KRAFT® SCREWDRIVERS, REGULARLY \$1.19 TO \$1.89

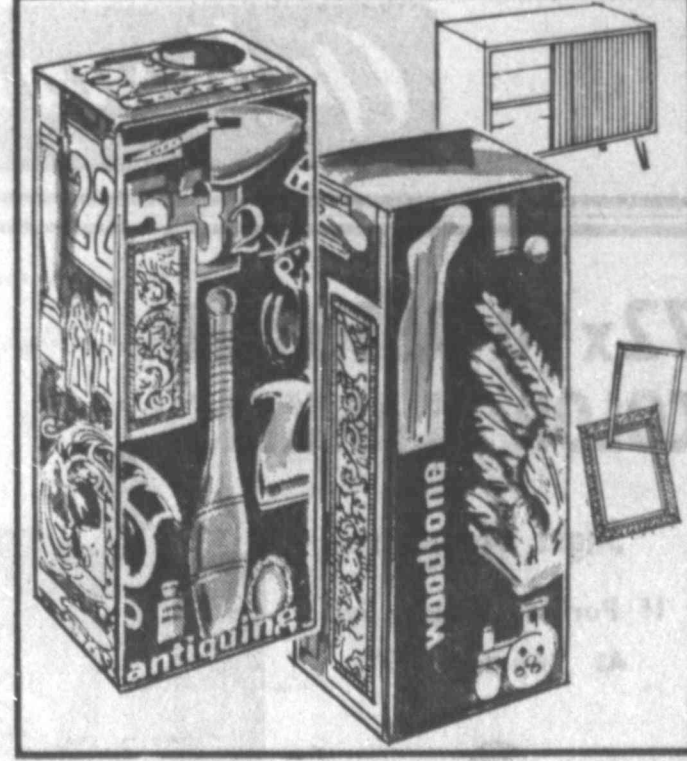
Regular, Phillips, or screw-holding heads. Alloy steel blades and plastic handles.

77¢



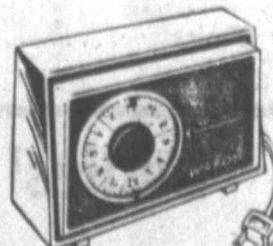
SAVE \$10.00! WARDS BIG 5-GAL. STEEL VACUUM FOR HOME, SHOP

Rugged motor develops 3/4 HP. 6' hose, floor nozzle incl. **\$19.88**



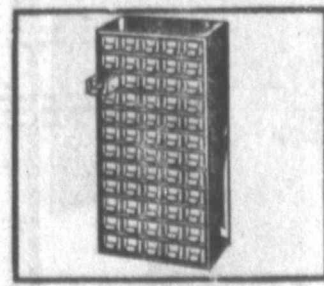
\$3.00 OFF! WARDS "ANTIQUE" OR "WOODTONE" KITS—REG. \$5.99

Fun, rewarding! Just 3 easy steps: glaze, base coat, finish coat. Brings furniture to life! **\$2.99 EA.**



Save \$1.96 On Portable Timer

1875 W. cap. controls appliances, lights. **\$7.99**



See-Through Parts Cabinet

Steel frame, plastic drawers. 6x12x22". **\$7.99**



Ward \$1.49 9-In. Roller

For use with enamels, all oil-base paint. **\$1.11**



\$10.99 Interior Latex Enamel

Gives interiors a durable flat finish. **\$7.99**

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WARDS

BUY NOW PAY LATER... USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 THE YEAR

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HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE POLITICIANS

Legislators Given Hunting Permits, Exempted From Drawings

By DAN KLEPPER
SAN ANTONIO — Parks and Wildlife Department officials have written a new chapter on How to Make Friends and Influence Politicians by offering free hunting trips to members of the Texas Legislature.

The end result of that offer, however, might make far more enemies than friends for the department as howls of political patronage echo from hunting camp to hunting camp throughout the state.

Earlier this month officials mailed letters to members of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives, plus the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the house, inviting them to participate in all activities of the department, including free hunting on wildlife management areas.

The letter included an identification card for each legislator and a list of all wildlife management areas where free hunts will be held. The list includes dates the hunts are scheduled and the number of permits available.

The invitation covers more than just the state legislator alone. It includes his "party," and it sets no limit on the number of persons a legislator

may take hunting at any one time.

Although the original intent of the invitations ostensibly was to give legislators an opportunity to become better acquainted with the functions of the department,

Cotton Board To Ponder Promotion

LUBBOCK — Cotton board members and alternates, the administrative body responsible for collections and disbursements under the "dollar-a-bale" Cotton Research and Promotion Act, will meet Thursday and Friday in Lubbock to review recommended research and market for 1972.

The budget under consideration will total approximately \$20 million, including \$10 million contributed by producers at \$1 per bale from the 1970 crop and another \$10 million of funds from Commodity Credit Corporation, made available to the Cotton Board for the first time in 1972 under provisions of the Agriculture Act of 1970. The act calls for a like amount to be transferred from CCC to the Cotton Board for use in each of the years 1972, 1973 and 1974.

ment, there is a question as to whether or not the plan is legal.

Even if it is, it undoubtedly will irritate the thousands of Texans whose names are not selected for a free hunt on a wildlife management area. It also could irritate some of the hunters whose names are drawn, especially if many legislators — and their parties — take advantage of the special hunting offer.

Wildlife management areas are state-owned tracts of land used for wildlife research. Surplus deer, turkey, quail, javelinas and squirrels are harvested each season.

In the case of deer, department biologists establish the number of surplus animals, which, in turn, determines the number of permits to be issued hunters.

This year there are 2,117 permits available on eight management areas and one state park, Pedernales Falls. Deadline for applying for a permit was last Tuesday. There are more than 20,000 applicants, and a public drawing is supposed to be held Monday to select the names of the lucky hunters.

Needless to say, there will be about 18,000 disappointed hunters. When they learn that 184 legislators, plus an unlimited number of guests, have been given open invitations to hunt on these same areas without having to go through the drawing process, that disappointment will be somewhat intensified.

The idea of issuing a specific number of permits based on the

annual surplus of game, then tossing in an undetermined number of additional hunters would, in itself, seem to interfere with the wise management of game on the areas.

But the department has an easy out on this point. The department retains the right of cancelling permits or stopping the hunt at any time the recommended quotas are met in order to prevent the reduction of game below desired numbers.

This means that if a large number of legislators and their guests descend upon the management areas and kill deer, the department might be forced to halt the hunting before all the persons whose names are selected in the drawing have an opportunity to hunt. But the primary question is

whether this action by department officials is within the law. George Cook, assistant director in charge of legislative affairs for the department and the liaison man between the department and the State Legislature, said the invitations were his idea, and he is backed by James U. Cross, executive director.

"The attorney general says it is legal," Cook said when questioned about it. He added that the invitation is good "for as long as a man is in the legislature."

Section 3 of Penal Code 978f-5, which relates to wildlife management areas, states:

"Any special permit that may be issued for the hunting of wildlife species on any lands described in Section 1 of this act shall be made available to

applicants in such way as to give all applicants in impartial opportunity to obtain such a permit to the extent of the total number issued. No person may receive a special permit for two consecutive years unless all applications from persons who applied but did not receive a special permit in the preceding year are filled."

Legislators did not have to participate in the drawing, and apparently they will be allowed to hunt consecutive years in spite of a regulation obviously designed to give as many Texans as possible an opportunity to enjoy a free hunt.

Perhaps the attorney general has given approval to the plan under other existing statutes, but Penal Code 978f-5 does not

seem to contain anything which gives the department authority to issue special invitations for hunts on management areas.

Nor does it say anything about exempting members of the legislature from having to participate in the "impartial opportunity" of a public drawing.

"The invitation is not just to hunt on wildlife management areas but to use all of the Parks and Wildlife Department's facilities," Cross pointed out. "If it is in violation of the law, I wasn't aware of it, and I will have to check into it."

Even if it is not in violation of the law, Cross should give serious consideration to the adverse effect the plan might have on the public.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

The Loafer Dressed Up



- Black
- Brown
- Red

Sizes 4 1/2-10

2⁹⁹

These are the shoes you will want for semi dress and casual wear. In Black, Brown, and Red to go with all your fall wardrobe. Buy several of these while you can save!

Women's And Junior Miss Loafer Type Sports 9/8" Heel, Knit Fit Linings, Crinkle Patents And Textured Finishes.

MANY MORE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Values To 3.99 And 4.99



72x90 ASSORTED COLOR BLANKETS

Slight Irregulars
If Perfect Would Sell
At Regular 5.99

3
For
\$11.



Those chilly nights are not far away and you can be prepared while saving a lot of money by purchasing your blankets now while we are celebrating our 50th year! These slight irregulars come in beautiful soft shades to brighten your bedroom decor. Be sure and get in on the savings, buy a whole stack of these fluffy, warm blankets and be ready for winter.



DOLLAR Days



400 YDS. OF ASS'TD.

Cotton Prints

45" WIDE — VALUES TO \$1.19 YD.

3 YDS. \$1⁰⁰

400 YDS. OF

Bonded Acrylic

IN A NICE ASST. OF WEAVES & COLORS
\$2.99 VALUES

2 YDS. \$3⁰⁰

MONDAY & TUESDAY

100% POLYESTER

DACRON

First Quality On Bolts

Crepe Weaves—Jacquards

and Many More.

9 Beautiful Colors.

Values to \$4.99

\$2⁹⁹

Yard



Ladies' Knee-Hi Boots

Sizes 4-9

Values

To

\$6.99

\$2⁹⁹

PAIR

Velveteen Tennis Shoes

Ass'td. Sizes 4-9

N & M Widths

Assorted Colors

5.99 Value

\$4²²

PAIR

Boys' Straight-Leg Jeans

Sizes 6-14

Values

To \$7.00

\$2⁶⁶

EACH

Children's Sleepers

2-Piece Gripper

Styles

\$1.99 Value.

Your Choice

\$1⁰⁰

PAIR

Ladies' Nylon Panties

Assorted Colors

Sizes

S-M-L

3 PAIR \$1⁰⁰

Ladies' Crochet Vests

Assorted Colors,

Sizes & Styles.

\$2.99

Values

\$1⁰⁰

EACH

PANTY HOSE

First Quality

\$1.00 VALUES

2 PAIR \$1⁰⁰

Legs for spring . . . the best looking ones are wearing hosiery from Anthony's in the latest spring shades. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.



Men's Stretch

NYLON SOCKS

Nice Ass't. of Colors. 79¢ Value

2 PAIR \$1⁰⁰

One Group of Ladies'

Dacron Uniforms

REDUCED 33 1/3%

Big Assortment of Boys'

Cowboy Boots

Many Sizes & Styles. Values to \$14.99

\$8⁹⁹

PAIR

Men's 27.00 Values. Now \$20.00



Hemphill-Wells



a.



b.



c.



d.

Fall is a Fashion Affair...



f.

And, if you're feeling all sorts of lovely currents of excitement about fashion, you have good reason. It's a year for revival . . . Revival of beautiful femininity . . . It's a revival of vibrant color and rich fabrics . . . See our collection of fall fashions now . . . there are styles just right for you.

a. Mrs. Jerry Spence wears Jerell of Texas dress in hot pink. Acrylic rib knit bodice with plaid bonded-orlon acrylic flare skirt, belted waistline.

b. Mrs. Wade Choate models an all wool handwoven Indian design fabric jumper with white wool rib knit-turtle neck sweater, cinched at waist with wide laced leather belt, by S howard hirsh of California . . . with it she wears a Ranch Mink Coat.*

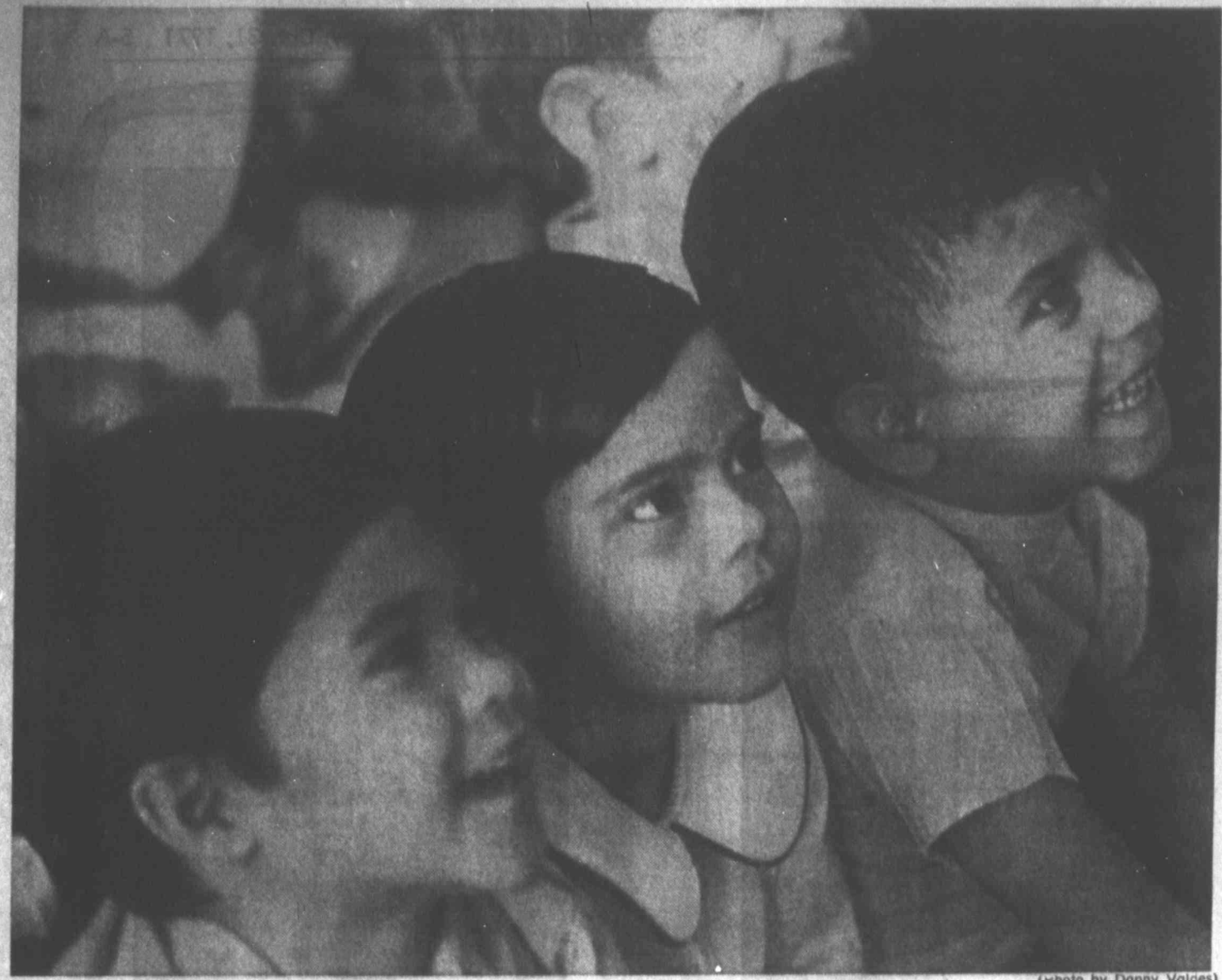
c. Mrs. Sidney Clark wears a S howard hirsh long white rib knit sweater dress with a long hooded cape in all wool hand woven Indian design-fabric. The dress is belted with brass suede four-inch belt.

d. Mrs. Clark is shown wearing a three-piece pants suit in light grey, 100% worsted wool Duplex double knit with smoke grey double breasted sleeve tunic top and trim.

e. Mrs. Spence chose for evening a long formal by Edwardian in eggplant . . . low scoop empire bodice tops a long cotton lace gently gathered skirt over beige satin.

f. Toni Choate wears embroidered brass mock suede cocktail shorts topped with gold satin Russian Cossack tunic blouse . . . The matching long coat of brass mock suede is trimmed with gold embroidery and natural Sherpa trim.

* Furs labeled to show country of origin.



HAPPINESS IS — For these children at Headstart, it's a puppet show put on by Miss Hannah Harrison and her CAVE class at Runnels Junior High School. The class made all the props and puppets for the show.

Picket Lines Idle Vessels

At least nine ships were idle on the Port of Houston here Saturday, caught in two separate labor actions. Meanwhile, Beaumont longshoremen were back at work Saturday after a court order halted International Longshoremen's Association picketing there.

ILA locals at Houston, which have refused three times to strike the Port of Houston, reported they had no choice but to honor "informational" picket lines at three foreign ships placed there by American maritime unions protesting the hauling of American cargo in foreign ships.

Six American ships also were idle at the Port of Houston because the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots has ordered captains not to sign for foreign voyages.

The masters, mates and pilots are in the process of affiliating with the ILA and they are supporting the Atlantic and Gulf longshoremen's strike called by ILA president Thomas W. Gleason which is being ignored by longshoremen here.

Five of the dead Houston ships belong to Lykes Bros. Steamship Lines. Seven more Lykes ships were reported unable to sail from Galveston and two more are tied up at Beaumont.

Black Couples In 'Green Book'

WASHINGTON (AP) — This city's unofficial social register, the "Green Book," has recently listed, apparently for the first time, two local black couples who have no current government ties.

The 1972 volume lists Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador to Luxembourg and chairman of the 1972 Democratic National Convention's Credentials Committee, and her husband William Beasley Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill Willoughby. Dr. Willoughby is a prominent Washington dentist.

Utilities Director Offices At Plant

If one wonders where Bill Brown, acting utilities director, and his utility department went, he might try at the city water treatment plant on Seventeenth and Virginia streets.

"The two branches of the utility department, water and sewage, are closely related in their duties in the city, which quite often overlap. So we have moved the utilities department and Bill Brown from city hall to the water treatment plant for better supervision and efficiency in the department," Harry Nagel, city manager, said.

Mrs. Fitch The Witch No Match For Cat Named Scat

By STEVE HULTMAN
A cat named Scat was the star of a puppet show put on Thursday for the children in the Big Spring Headstart program.

The Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CAVE) class of Miss Hannah Harrison at Runnels Junior High School worked on the project for about two weeks.

"I like the cat," said Mary Lou, Lisa, Ricky and Debbie. But Trellis, Sandra, Vince and Johnny all liked the witch. "I like the ghost," said Tom. (Although no one else could remember seeing a ghost, with witches around, why not a ghost?)

Goblins, Spooks, Witches Beware Of Drugged Treats

By The Associated Press
Goblins, spooks and witches—beware!

New York City's Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery urged parents not to rely on costume labels claiming, "treated to temporarily retard flame."

Fire department tests showed some of the costumes burned readily, he said, adding that many masks, wigs and accessories did likewise.

Wild Scene At Church

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Noah's Ark couldn't have been a much wilder scene than the animal blessing ceremony at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

More than 150 dogs, cats, birds, fish and a variety of other members of the animal kingdom showed up Friday morning with their masters to take part in the first animal blessing rites at the church.

Students from the church's day school brought everything from pet birds to hamsters. Even a stuffed Snoopy dog was carried to the festivities by one of the small fry.

Infant Girl, Monday Rites

COLORADO CITY — Funeral will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday for Anne Marie Groff, 18-month-old daughter of S.Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Groff, of Ulm, Germany. She died Monday in Germany.

Services will be in Kiker-Rains-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Weems Dykes, First Christian Church, officiating and burial in Colorado City Cemetery.

The baby was born April 5, 1970, in Dyess AFB Hospital, Abilene.

Leta B. Schulz, Rites Monday

Services for Leta B. Schulz, 44, have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Bishop Glenn E. Jones, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

The nephews will be the pallbearers.

Mrs. Burrell, Saturday Rites

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Dink Burrell, 76, who died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Burrell was born Nov. 5, 1894 in Seguin and moved to Big Spring in 1929 from Breckenridge.

Survivors include one son, two daughters including Mrs. Jesse D. Kelly, Big Spring; six sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'Born Loser' Shows Good Face Locally

Charlie Brown has a failure face, is a born loser, and when he philosophizes, it doesn't make us say "I wish I had said that." But just the same, that's the way we felt, Good Grief.

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," second in the series of Community Association offerings for the season delighted a near-capacity crowd Saturday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

Cub Scout Pack 138 Highlights

Cub Scout Pack 138 met Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church for its first pack meeting this year.

It isn't a rollicking production with jingly tunes which fasten themselves instantly on your subconscious, but rather something that you go away quoting.

Cubmaster Bob Knight introduced assistant Cubmaster Jim Baum, secretary-treasurer Vernon Permenter, awards chairman Garland Land, den leader coach Mrs. Bob Knight, music chairman Mrs. Jim Baum and the new den leaders.

And Richard Whelan (Charlie Brown), with guileless incompetence and unfailing inferiority, was equal to the occasion. The entire troupe went through the series of musical monologues and choruses with refreshing innocence. They played it with remarkable restraint, identifying perfectly. They even made the humor of children cleverly an adult matter, but still delightful to the host of youngsters who like their parents, are also fans of 'Charlie Schulz' 'Peanuts'.

Body Not Found, First Degree Murder Verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Grogan, a member of Charles Manson's so-called family, was convicted Saturday of first degree murder in the slaying of a stuntman whose body has not been found.

Storm Blamed For 11 Deaths

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Residents of southern Wyoming and northern Utah began digging out Saturday from a massive storm that piled up 3-foot snow drifts and was blamed for at least eleven deaths, in the Rocky Mountain area.

MISHAPS

Edwards Circle; Travis Franklin Denton, 514 Edwards Circle, and R. H. Booth, 511 Edwards Circle, (parked); 9:18 a.m. Saturday.

THEFTS

Bob Brock Ford, West Fourth, reported Saturday at 11:05 a.m. that the spark plug wires, air breather and distributor cap from a 1972 Ford pickup and the racing mirrors from a 1971 Ford Torino were stolen. Value of the articles was set at \$80.00.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, both of Big Spring.

WEATHER

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX., MIN. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo, and Sun sets today.

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VA HOSPITAL CHECK — Hershel Doyle, right, inspected the Big Spring VA Hospital for the American Legion. With him is Bob Waters, VA Hospital assistant chief of medical administration.

Legion Inspector Praises Hospital

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital passed its annual American Legion inspection with flying colors this week.

"The Big Spring VA Hospital is excellent," said Hershel L. Doyle, field representative from the American Legion headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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Love Story

Miss Neumann leaves her mother in East Berlin. "Because she is 64," she said, "we have hope she will be able to join us in the West. I have written her that I am free."

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Spock Mitchell Nixon

Addressing a group of six Americans released by the East Germans at one time. They said they felt a work and hunger strike they symbolically initiated on July 4, and which lasted three days, "could have helped the East Germans to move on the release when they did, but certainly did not cause our release."

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Midwest and along part of the Gulf Coast. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains. Warmer weather is expected along the West and East coasts with colder weather moving into the Plains.

THE ARTS

Student Recital Set Today In College Auditorium

A studio recital featuring solo performances by 10 Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College students will be presented at 8 p.m. today (Sunday) in the HCJC auditorium.

Featured will be Alan Hill, tenor; Carrie Wheeler, Patsy Lewis, Gayle Eubanks, Clara Mae Taylor, Sue Garrett and Joann Allen, all mezzosopranos; Patti Seltzer, soprano; and David Chatfield and Glenn Crosthwait, baritone.

The Howard County Junior College Hawk Players will welcome some of their counterparts from Odessa College here Thursday (Nov. 4) for a Readers Theater to be presented at 8 p.m. in the student union building.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. HCJC students will be admitted with their activity cards.

"A readers theater combines oral interpretation of literature with some staging effects," Dan Shockey, drama instructor at HCJC, said. The Odessa College group has updated its presentation to include some movement and music in line with recent trends, Shockey said. Mrs. Ramona Peebles is director.

Among the readings will be "Clem Maverick" based on a book called "Events and Celebrations" by R. G. Vliet; "Necktie Party" from a short story originally published in Collier's Magazine; and "Never Give A Lady A Restive Horse" from a book on etiquette published in 1873.

"Plaza Suite" will be the November offering of the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock, with Gale Storm (real name Josephine Owaisa Cottle of Bloomington, Tex.), television and stage star, in the title role. The preview performances are Tuesday through Thursday; formal opening Friday evening.

If you haven't seen the exhibit featuring early ranching, now on display at Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry, better do it soon. Sometime after the middle of November, it is due to come down to make way for one spotlighting pioneer women. Ace Reid, famous cowboy sketch artist and creator of Cowpokes, will be at the Museum Nov. 11.

Among things now on display at the Museum of Texas Tech in Lubbock are "Indian Images: Photographs of North American Indians - 1847-1948"; also a collection of Mexican and Southwestern retablos; Indian textiles and blankets; pottery; also Latin-American paintings and drawings from the John and Barbara Duncan collection; imaginative embroideries by children of the Andean village of Chijnya in Peru. Most of these will be on display through Nov. 14.

The Dallas Civic Opera will open its 15th anniversary season Friday and continue through Sunday, Nov. 28. Opening the season will be "La Favorita" Friday and Saturday; "Samson and Delilah," Nov. 12, 14-28; also on tap will be "Fidelio" Nov. 18, 21 and 23. Ticket information may be had from PO Box 90983, Dallas 75250, or phone 214-742-1008.

The University of New Mexico Press has issued a revised paperback edition of C. L. Sonnichsen's "Ten Texas Feuds." The saga opens with the first

Spock Calls Mitchell, Nixon 'Thugs'

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor and antiwar activist, says President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell are thugs because, he said, they broke the law in allowing mass arrest of peace demonstrators in Washington on May 1.

Addressing about 2,500 students at the University of Texas at Arlington, Spock said:

"When I call Nixon and Mitchell thugs, what I'm talking about is the fact that they hesitate—do not hesitate—in the slightest to break the law themselves when it is something that they believe in. I was referring to the fact that last May Day I was one of the 12,000 arrested without the slightest legal excuse or the slightest legal procedure because they wanted us off the streets of Washington."

and worst of the great feuds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory, 3900 North Lamesa Road in Midland. One of the highlights will be an entire case of orchids cast in 18 gold by C. W. McMath, Denton. There also will be an exhibit of miniature early Americana all carved from petrified palm wood. Cut and faceted stones will be displayed along with exhibits on cutting, shaping, polishing, etc.



RECEIVES MEDAL — Col. Malcolm Ryan presents Lt. Col. Bowman A. Price with a medal for meritorious service. Col. Price retired Friday after 21 years in the Air Force.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971 7-A

Col. Price Retires After 21 Years In Air Force

With the stroke of a hand and the presentation of a medal, 21½ years of Air Force service came to an end at the Webb AFB Wing commander's office Friday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Bowman A. Price was presented the Meritorious Service medal at the ceremony and a citation. The accompanying citation read in part, "Lt. Col. Price distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding

service to the United States as operations officer, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, Webb Air Force Base, Tex., from 14 Oct. 1969 to 30 Nov. 1971."

Col. Price's Air Force career began as an enlisted man in June, 1950, and he was awarded his commission after completion of aviation cadet training in 1953. Col. Price plans to reside in Waco.

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Unconvincing Peace Protector

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Officially it was United Nations Week, but something else was being celebrated when delegates jiggled jubilantly in the aisles of the General Assembly.

They reminded onlookers of pupils who had just put one over on teacher. Perhaps they had. The United States had suffered a diplomatic defeat on the issue of China representation.

For many U.N. members — certainly for the Americans — there seemed little to inspire celebration.

PEACE EFFORTS

On the Asian subcontinent, a war threat boiled up and made

the United Nations seem, for the moment at least, unconvincing in the role of protector of peace.

In the Middle East, both Arabs and Israelis criticized American peace efforts.

Moscow's top leaders pushed a major offensive of diplomatic tourism, sparked in part by suspicion of both Chinese and American intentions.

But American policy, despite the U.N. buffeting, continued on a course charted for the 1970s, aimed at detente with China and lessened Soviet-U.S. tensions. The White House announced President Nixon's visit to China will come after the turn of the year, in advance of his Moscow trip.

Well before the vote, Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai had led his Taiwan delegation in a dignified final exit from the General Assembly hall.

Ever since fighting Red China in the Korean War, the United States had kept Peking out of the United Nations with the important-question maneuver.

President Nixon, years ago a leading foe of Peking membership, may himself have set in motion the events which brought Taiwan's expulsion this time.

The Nixon approach to Peking, the July invitation to him to visit China and the administration's Aug. 2 announcement favoring Peking's accreditation to the United Nations, all made it seem that China's membership was inevitable.

And there never was any doubt that most U.N. members wanted Peking in. It won majority approval last year but stumbled on the requirement then of two-thirds approval.

The only question at issue this time was whether Taiwan should be ousted.

Washington wanted both Taiwan and Peking represented, but it had used the "IQ" procedure so long that it now ap-

peared to some as an over-worked device to keep Peking out. China said it would not join if Taiwan remained, so enough members to produce a simple majority decided they wanted the matter settled.

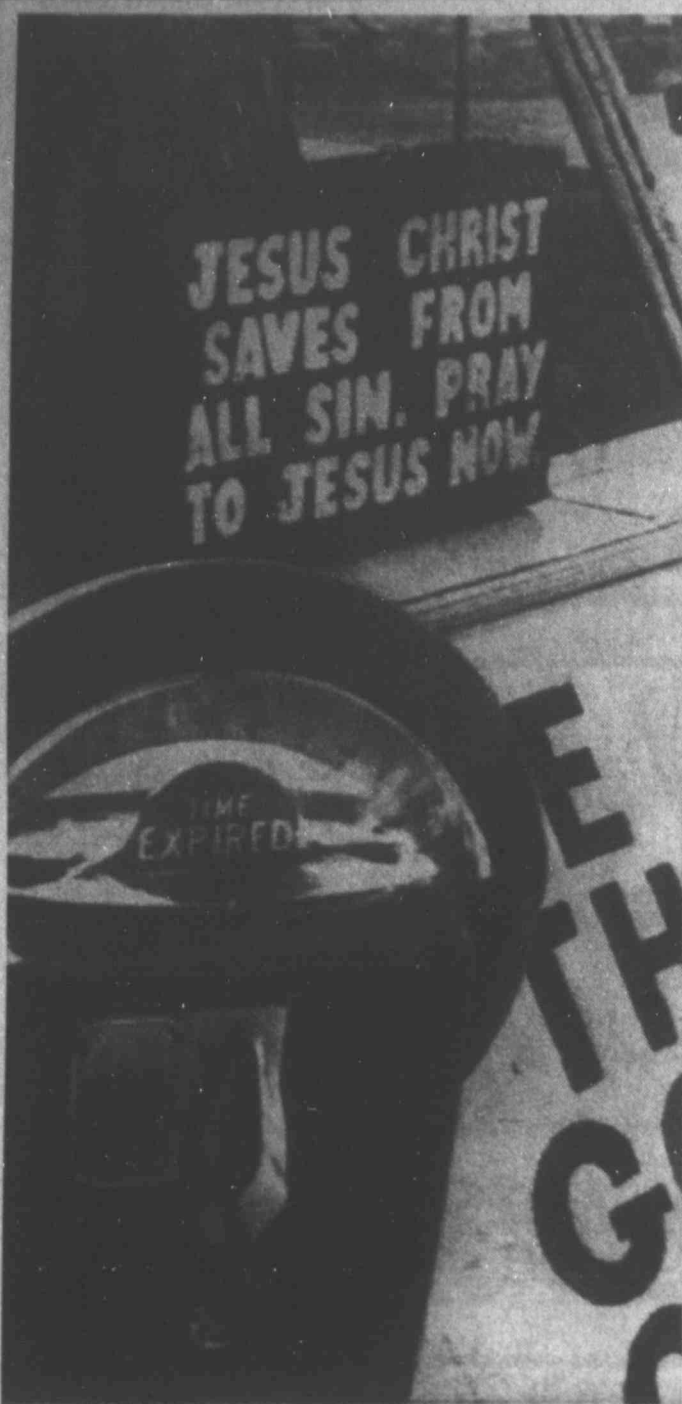
As the shock wave hit Washington, Sen. James Buckley, the New York Conservative, announced he was preparing legislation to slash U.S. financial contributions. Other senators backed him. If the move was successful it would be a serious blow to an organization chronically in financial trouble.

Though smarting about the outcome, the administration actually avoided one awkward situation.

The president's top adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, had been in Peking as the General Assembly was preparing for its showdown. He was making preparations in consultation with Premier Chou En-lai for the Nixon visit and a summit on matters directly affecting the two nations.

Had Taiwan remained a member because of U.S. efforts, Peking supposedly would have stayed out again and that could have led to resentment in

Peking in advance of the presidential election. Peking's propagandists did not bother to hide its protest to discover a new truth: "Today it is more difficult for one or two super powers to interfere with the visit. But to manipulate the U.N."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO CONFLICT — What seems to be a conflict between church and state actually is no conflict at all. The driver of the religious van left his brief case in the window and didn't bother to put a coin in the parking meter because it was Sunday — a meter holiday in Houston.

Martin Is Second In Area Oil Activity

Martin County pushed into second place in Permian Basin drilling activity, the weekly survey of the Reed Drilling Tools showed Saturday.

With 19 rigs turning, the same as a week ago, Martin eased Lea County, N.M., by three. The leader was Pecos County with 26 rigs going, a gain of one.

Other county areas included Borden five, up one; Dawson two, unchanged; Glasscock one, unchanged; Howard 0, down one; Scurry two, unchanged.

Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls has staked three wildcats in southwest Mitchell County, all going to 1,000 feet to search for gas. They are 20 miles southwest of Colorado City and on the Spade Ranch.

They are No. 1-18 Spade, east replacement for the firm's No. 1, (to be plugged at an unreported depth) and is 1,320 from the south and 900 from the east lines of section 18-18, SPRR; No. 1-28 Spade, 1,320 from the south and 4,200 from the west lines of section 29-18, SORR No. 2-31 Spade, 1,320 from the north and 4,000 from the east lines of section 31-18, SPRR.

R. K. Petroleum No. 2-B John Woodward is a Spraberry Trend location in Martin County, 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 25-36-3n, T&P, seven miles northwest of Lenora. It will go to 9,400.

In Mitchell County, a Turner Gregory (Clearfork) completion is HMF Operators No. 4 J. D. Henderson, 990 from the south

and 320 from the east lines section 24-29-1n, T&P; total depth 2,930, set 3 1/2-in. at 2,921, perforated 2,515-2,811 acidized with 1,000 gallons fraced with 30,000 gallons plus 60,000 pounds sand; initial pumping production 68 barrels 29-gravity oil, plus eight barrels water.

An amended wildcat location for Dawson County is Hughes & Hughes of Beeville No. 1 Arvis Woodul, et al, 467 from the south and 2,100 from the east lines of labor 20, league 276, Glasscock CSL, 10 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa. It will go to 12,250. Originally the test was filled with F. Y. Martin, et al as operator.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Dwayne Irwin, 21, of 2201 Carl and Janet Leigh McBride, 19, Box 5423, Alpine.
Roger Lee Kennedy, 28, of 902 San Antonio, and Mrs. Wynona White Miller, 22, Box 942.
DeWayne Oliver Shannon, 21, CMR Box 3789, Webb AFB, and Loretta Leanne Smith, 15, of 1312 Meado.

Benito J. Rubio Jr., 19, of 515 N. Galisteo, and Peedy Ann Hernandez, 16, of 1007 N. Gregg.
Roderick Allen Greer, 21, Big Spring, and LeWanda Nell Barker, 19, Big Spring.
Patrick Claude Gray, 20, of 401 Scott, and Patricia Roy Rowland, 17, of 1900 Mittel.

Harmer Conrad Koper, 43, of 203 Benton, and Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, 28, of 1401 Main.
Ricky Lance Monteleone, 18, of 1700 S. Monticello, and Cynthia Lee Jones, 17, of 2500 Morrison.

John F. Flores, 21, of 1102 W. 2nd, and Aurora Moreno Dominguez, 19, Higgins Court, U.S. 40 West.
William Earl Edens, 21, Fort Bliss, and Mary Beth Folks, 18, of 1810 Runnels.

James Franklin Gilbert, 21, of 1010 Gallo, and Gayla Lee Cook, 19, of 1413 Jennings.
Robert Moreno Haro, 19, of 806 S. Bell, and Isabel Trejo Martinez, 16, of 402 NW 9th.

Elizor Villalobos Rodriguez Jr., 20, of 507 N. Nolan, and Marlene Payne Rodriguez, 16, of 70 NW 2th.
Peter Lawrence, 23, of 602 Bell, and Donna Carol Loyd, 18, of 508 Corridor.

NEW CARS

Casden Oil and Chemical Co., Box 1371, Ford pickup.
Willie G. Winn, Route 1, Box 135, Ford pickup.
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.

Amaco Production, Odessa, Ford.
American Petroleum, Box 1311, Ford.
L. C. Hardy, Gordon City, Ford.
M. C. Sorens, 2303 Grace, Ford.

Toni Joan Thompson, Dallas, Toyota.
Brien W. Peay, 3617 Connolly, Toyota.

BUILDING PERMITS

Robert Bird, 3010 N. Main, to build an addition and carport on residence, \$2,200.
Elton L. Carille, 1204 Loyd, to build an addition to a residence and remodel, \$1,200.

Wayne McNew, 1215 Wright St., to build a carport to attach to residence, \$150.
Clem Shanks, 1403 E. 18th, to build a garage in the rear of residence, \$2,000.
Ouis G. Martin, 1514 Mesquite, to build an addition to garage, \$300.

Bob Spears, 700 E. 4th, to build a storage building on rear of lot, \$500.
C. R. Chavez, 801 Ayilford, to build a carport attached to a residence.
Walter Anderson, 1009 Lamesa Highway, to install wall signs on a business building, \$1,600.

W. H. Patterson, 1208 Harding, to re-roof a residence, \$500.
Frank Miller, Webb AFB, to move a frame building to 2005 Birdwell Lane for temporary location, \$125.
T.G.A. V. Stone, No. 355, 2601 Highland Shopping Center, to install signs, \$2,000.

Gene Jennings, 206 W. 9th, to move a frame building to North city limits, \$650.
Arnett & Victor, 1306 Michael, to move a frame building to south city limits, \$1,500.

ANSWERS UNKNOWN

The answers may be months or years away.

President Nixon suggested that anti-American manifestations in the assembly could undercut U.S. public and congressional confidence in the United Nations. In Washington, in any case, the reverse had stung painfully.

Immediately in advance of the Monday showdown, the U.S. delegation had insisted it was going to be able to block expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan-based regime by making that issue an important question, requiring a vote of two-thirds of the members.

Somewhere along the line the Americans may have been bamboozled.

NEEDED TIME

In the ordinary course of events the vote should have come Tuesday. The Americans needed those extra hours to step up pressure for their "IQ" resolution, as the delegates called the important-question proposal.

Along about dinner time Monday came a sudden drive to push for a final vote that night. When the Americans couldn't stop it they knew they were in trouble. Soon after, the "IQ" resolution also failed, 59 to 55, with 15 abstaining.

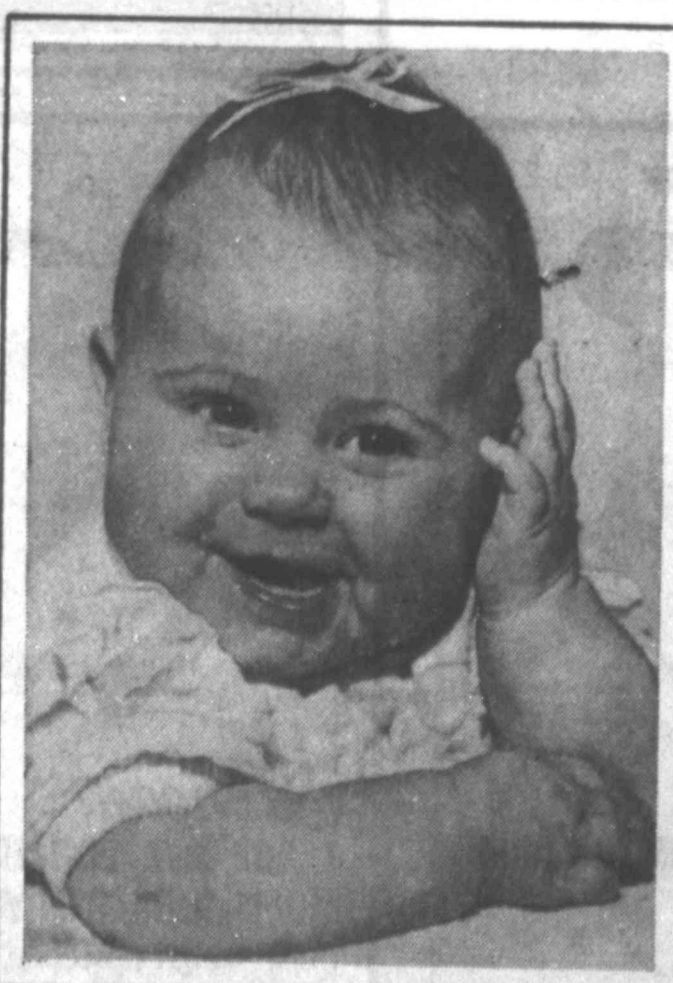
It was all over, in effect. The hall rang with triumphant cries of the sponsors. The Albanians, Peking's bellicose

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WITH \$51,000, UNITED FUND IS NEARING HALFWAY MARK

The United Fund reached \$51,012 Saturday, bringing it within \$4,000 of the halfway point of this year's goal of \$110,000.

"We are making headway," said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman, "but we still have a lot of work to do."

The Gregg Street Safeway Store employees were added to the list of 100 per cent contributors, according to Alyce Butler, United Fund executive secretary.

The United Fund campaign has been going on since Oct. 4, and will continue until the goal for 1971-72 is reached, Robertson declared.

"We have 15 local agencies to support, and we will keep going until they have the money they need."

Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

"Rightly Dividing The Word"
"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Tim. 2:15)

If the Bible is the very word of God as all Christians believe, it is of the utmost importance that every child of God should have at least a general and correct knowledge of this, the greatest library in the world. Today we are passing through a world of revolution in many ways and are soon to come face to face with other religions that know not our God and our Christ as we know them. Then, too, there is an increasing number of religious sects that differ so widely from the church which Christ established that if Christianity is to survive we must get back to the blessed old Book and walk in its ways, that our faith shall not rest on any word of man, but upon Him in "whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

"Rightly dividing (or handling aright) the word of truth" is our text. All competent teachers of the Bible recognize that the first great essential is a correct knowledge of its different parts or divisions. It is all the word of God, but the fact that the sixty-six books of which it is composed were written over a period of several hundred years, and addressed to different peoples in widely different conditions, has everything to do with understanding its meaning and its applicability in this day. Hoping we might be of help to some beginners in this study, we are setting down an elementary sketch of the natural divisions of God's Book.

First, are the two general divisions of the Old and New Testaments. The Old Testament naturally divides itself into four parts: (1) Law—the first five books of the Bible; (2) History—the next twelve books; (3) Devotional—the next five books, and (4) the seventeen books of prophecy. The four natural divisions of the New Testament are: (1) Biography—the first four books; (2) History of the early church—Acts of the Apostles; (3) Epistles—next twenty-one books; and (4) Revelation—the last book of the Bible.

Gentle reader, of this you may rest assured: there is no equal for this unadorned volume which graces the libraries and firesides of more homes today than ever before. As we contemplate the tremendous importance of eternal salvation to a lost world, we humbly submit this simple lesson, hoping for a greater interest in this "Book of Books" in this dark and troubled hour.

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City State Zip



NEW WESTERN ARTIST — Jodie Boren, regarded as a new name in western art, will display his works today through Thursday in the Howard County Junior College Library. The exhibit is open to the public.

HCJC Library Has Paintings Displayed

Scenes in watercolors, pen and ink, charcoal and oils that portray the cowboy life and western landscapes are the art of Jodie Boren, 45, Abilene. Although Boren is regarded as a new western artist his paintings have been sold and exhibited in several southwestern cities for a number of years.

Boren is a former art director of an Abilene advertising agency who has decided to devote full time to his art and also to teach art at Abilene Christian College.

A group of paintings by Boren will be displayed at the Howard County Junior College Library today through Thursday. The library will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

Boren and his brother, James Boren, also a noted western artist, both graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design. James Boren is a former director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and is a member of Cowboy Artists of America.

"Every part of the county has its own peculiar beauty, but here in the southwest, there's a majesty and somber beauty that almost defies the eye to turn away," said Boren, and his paintings reflect the beauty he sees. His paintings have depicted the hot Texas sun glinting on a battered lean-to, the startling quality of a West Texas landscape dotted with Bluebonnets, and have portrayed the cowboy and his mount in the great open spaces of the Southwest.

Voters Can Register Now

Howard County voters may register in various offices around Big Spring in addition to the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse.

Numerous persons at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. have been deputized by Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, tax assessor-collector, to issue and approve voter registration applications. Voter registration forms are also available at the Webb AFB Credit Union, the Veterans Administration Hospital and Wayne Basden's law office.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of seeing the right people. Learn from those of different background to your own. Don't take any unnecessary risks. You would like to make in your life and later some changes will again be made so make whatever you plan for future in nature.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Find the right way to get the help you need from others so you become more successful in the future. Taking the treatments you need for better health is wise now. Do not take any risks with what may now be a minor ailment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Secretly make the new arrangements that will improve your lot in life, but be sure not to confide in anyone except those who can assist. Then off for recreation with good pals. Show kindness to all.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting others either by telephone or in person brings the right results for you now. Don't be afraid to make those changes that are necessary for greater success. New contacts can be most helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what if it is you really want to accomplish in the future and then get in touch with bigwigs who can help you. Avoid arguments, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day to contact those people who have the know-how you want so you can go ahead with projects you have in mind. A new beginning now can be most worthwhile. Do something nice for mate in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can be exact in handling all these obligations you have and get a feeling of pride and satisfaction. The evening can then be very happy with mate. Forget entertainment for the p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go along with the ideas of an ally who knows how to have a good time now. A new attitude can solve some big problem you have had with another. Stop acting in such a superior manner — it's your fault.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are a fine worker and this is the time to show it and reap the benefits therefrom. State those good ideas you have to right persons. Do something about improving your wardrobe and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Enjoy the amusements you like, whether new or not, and forget worry and anxiety. You can now get others to understand your ideas with ease. Stop being such a good idea person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delighting in with thoughtfulness and your famous angling that brings you benefits also. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly now and can put those ideas across that have been difficult to do before. A greater success is in the cards for you. Use good common sense and you find all works out fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Think out how to add to present assets in ethical way and then put wheels in motion. Show that you are a practical person. Use that good judgment you have in a most practical way.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you have many new ideas you are able to put in motion easily because you have much energy and help from friends that make you see new aspects of the situation you had not been able to handle before this.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can do much to advance quickly today so get busy taking the proper steps.

you have long been considering, planning. Forget going off on some tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to join in that new venture that appeals to you and allies. Plan the right system that will bring success for all, and then be successful with it. Get into that civic matter that can be most helpful, too. Retire early in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better handle those responsibilities of those who mean a good deal in your life. Show more thoughtfulness for your mate and get right results in that realm of your life. Don't lose your temper.

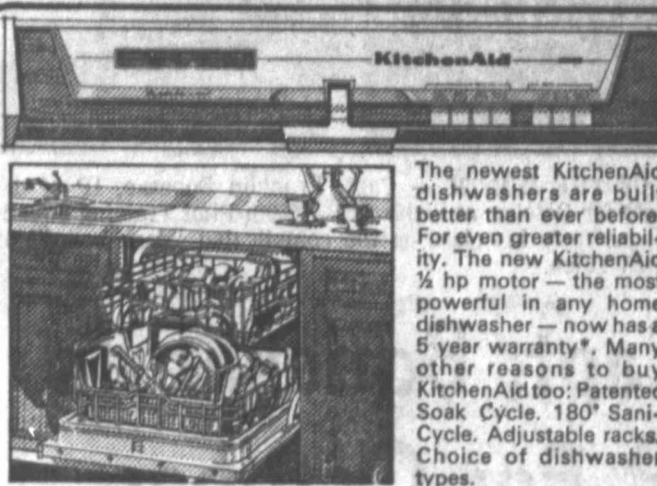
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a whole new set of goals that require much work in order to have success with them in the near future. Get busy gathering data you need also. Plan some necessary little trip now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you contact some powerful individual you know, you can get the backing for that new plan you have in mind, and then be successful with it. Get into that civic matter that can be most helpful, too. Retire early in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You find that good pals will help you with some fine plan you have been wanting to get on the road. Outline it thoroughly first. New acquaintances can become fast friends now, if your approach is right.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into those confidential plans with others that require much work in order to have success with them in the near future. Experts will gladly cooperate. Devote the evening to romantic fun.

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The newest KitchenAid dishwashers are built better than ever before. For even greater reliability, the new KitchenAid 1/2 hp motor — the most powerful in any home dishwasher — now has a 5 year warranty*. Many other reasons to buy KitchenAid too: Patented Soak Cycle, 180° Sani-Cycle, Adjustable racks. Choice of dishwasher types.

*If the motor should fail, it would be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd pay only for labor during the next four years.



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Martin Says Cohn Still Is Smearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday New York lawyer Roy Cohn's demand that he be removed from office smacks of Cohn's days as an investigator for the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Cohn held a two-hour news conference here Thursday to attack a report by Martin's office which urged removal of Shearn Moody Jr. of Galveston from the Moody Foundation's board of trustees.

"The man was paid to come down here. He is expert in his line—he was expert in his line when he worked for Joseph McCarthy, smearing people," Martin said of Cohn, who is a lawyer in a suit against the Moody Foundation.

He asserted that Martin had "covered up" what Cohn called "wrongdoing and self-dealing by the Moody Foundation and by its chairman, Paul Haas of Corpus Christi" because Haas contributed \$500 to Martin's re-election campaign in 1970.

Here's What We Do ..



Lucille Pickle

Lucille Pickle is the unofficial backstop around the Herald, because her position as proofreader and her life-long association with Big Springers, enables her to help insure accuracy of reports as well as catch the uncaught errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar — and that ubiquitous gremlin, the typographical error. She also doubles in brass as a woman's page columnist and as a utility writer in that department.

Daughter of a pioneer mercantile couple (Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix), she got the newspaper bug by working on the high school paper in 1930-31, then had brief exposure in the journalism department of young Texas Tech. For a time she worked with the Herald in advertising and on the proof desk but gave it up for a time for a career in marriage.

She is past president of the Child Study Club, the Lions Auxiliary, South Ward PTA, The Woman's Forum, and a former TB Association board member.

Hobbies include playing bridge (for fun), spasmodic adventures in needlepoint. In between she has worked on about every health and charitable campaign which has come down the pike.

Married to Joe Pickle, she is the mother of three sons, Thomas Rix Pickle, 32, Dallas; Joseph Gary Pickle, 28, Austin; and Paul David Pickle, 19, sophomore at Baylor University. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and has served as an officer in her Sunday School class.

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HEARING SET TUESDAY

Gulf Pollution Squabble Gets Airing



IP OF THE MONTH — Capt. Franklin Boneske, IP of the Month for October at Webb AFB, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, instructs his class on the complicated "dash board" of a T-38 Talon.

Capt. Boneske Is IP For October

Capt. Franklin Boneske, professional instructor pilot, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, in addition to his duties as instructor pilot, Capt. Boneske serves as flight instructor of the Month for October at Webb AFB. The announcement of his selection was made in a letter by Lt. Col. Robert L. Hurst, commander. Col. Hurst noted that "Capt. Boneske has consistently performed in an outstanding manner as a highly skilled and

Ecologist Wants Return To Soap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the nation's best known ecologists, proposed Friday the government ban all detergents within five years and force a return to soap. He challenged leaders of the detergent industry to meet him in a congressional hearing room for a showdown over his charge that detergents pose a major and potentially deadly threat to the environment.

Dr. Commoner said detergents not only are an ingredient in the process of eutrophication — a process in which the phosphates in detergents combine with other elements in water and sharply stimulate the growth of algae in plant life — but that process may be breaking down the chain of defenses protecting man from disease carrying bacteria in the soil.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Quality Board, still feuding over the best way to clean up Galveston Bay and the Houston Ship Channel, square off in public again here Tuesday.

The EPA and the state agency will conduct a federal enforcement hearing based on four months of joint private study. The joint study was ordered after a heated hearing on the same subject last June ended

in a jumble of contradictions. The basis for that earlier hearing was a black-bound study of the effects of pollution on the Galveston Bay oysters.

Federal authorities claimed in the report that little or no progress was being made in cleaning up the bay or its chief source of pollution, the industry-choked Houston Ship Channel. State officials, led by WQB Executive Director Hugh Yantis Jr., claimed much progress had been made under state guidance

and that data used in the so-called federal "black paper" was outdated. After six days of testimony, Murray Stein, the EPA conference chairman, called a halt and ordered federal and state technicians to get together and settle the differences in their data.

Recommendations released from that series of meetings indicate that the EPA and the state board found common ground on all but one major item — the plans for a 5,000-megawatt power plant. The plant, being built in stages by the Houston Lighting and Power Co., was designed to use 3.2 billion gallons of water daily from a marshy inlet beside Galveston Bay.

Company officials said the water would be pumped through the plant to cool turbines, then channeled down a long canal and dumped into Trinity Bay, miles from where it was pumped into the plant. Yantis and the WQB favor the power company plan, particularly since it calls for careful monitoring to detect any damage the cooling water might do to marine life in the bay.

The EPA, however, feels that the water, which would become very hot during its trip through the power plant, should not be dumped into the cooler waters of the bay. The EPA wants the plant to

either cool and reuse the water or discharge it back into Galveston Bay near its point of origin, keeping it out of the relatively unpolluted Trinity Bay. Otherwise, said the federal agency, future power generating units of the plant should be located elsewhere. Part of the multi-million dollar power plant is already operating. Long range plans of Houston Power and Light call for the final units to be added by 1975. The plant, located on Cedar Bayou next to Galveston Bay and not far from the Houston Ship Channel, is a major unit in HP&L's plans to keep the rapidly expanding City of Houston supplied with power.

The conflict between the WQB and the federal agency goes much beyond their differences over one power plant. Yantis, in a speech here last week, said that the EPA is backing legislation which would create "a water quality system run from Washington." He said the legislation, which would amend the federal Water Pollution Control Act, is backed by "very vocal people who are

making noises for legislation which would restore our environment to the pristine conditions of 200 years ago. We all know that simply cannot be done." A representative of EPA in a regional office in Dallas declined comment on the speech.

No Meet Set For Committee

No definite meeting date has been confirmed for the four-member steering committee appointed Wednesday to study and propose areas in which four local taxing agencies could combine services at a savings to the taxpayer.

One member from each agency was appointed. Members are City Commissioner Wade Choate, County Commissioner Jack Buchanan, Howard County Junior College Trustee Harold Davis and Big Spring Independent School District Trustee Ralph McLaughlin. City Commissioner Jack Watkins was elected chairman.

During the afternoon meeting at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, it was decided that the committee will make a list of possible areas in which services might be combined and then report back to their respective agencies to determine which areas seem the most feasible.

Areas receiving the most support from the two commissions and the two boards will be further studied to determine the best method of combined operation. Some of the services proposed for combination Wednesday by the elected officials attending the meeting included combined purchasing and warehousing of all supplies and equipment, joint city and county road maintenance, joint tax collections with a central tax office, combined food service for school cafeterias, city and county jails and the on-duty city firemen; combined maintenance of city-county street and road equipment; joint computerized bookkeeping and maintenance of public parts.

Watkins said that the areas in which cooperation could be implemented quickly were in city-county maintenance of streets and roads and in com-

puterized bookkeeping for all agencies. At the meeting and following, local elected officials endorsed a resolution calling for study of all avenues that could result in more efficient government at the least possible cost and for all officials to endeavor to work together in "the desired spirit of cooperation."

It had been reported that the committee was to hold its first meeting Wednesday, but a check with County Commissioner Buchanan and HCJC Trustee Davis failed to confirm this. Both men said that they had not been notified of any meeting.

Merchants Asked To Attend Meet

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president Paul Meek has offered to host some 200 retail merchant members of the organization to a "Lay It On The Line Luncheon" Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

"I just want to have a heart-to-heart session with the group who can and should be the leaders in our chamber and business community," Meek said in explaining the luncheon.

"I've promised that nobody will solicit them for money or pass out any pledge cards of any sort. It's just going to be a meeting where we can discuss the progress and problems of our community. I want to tell them how I feel and I want to let them tell me how they see things," he added.

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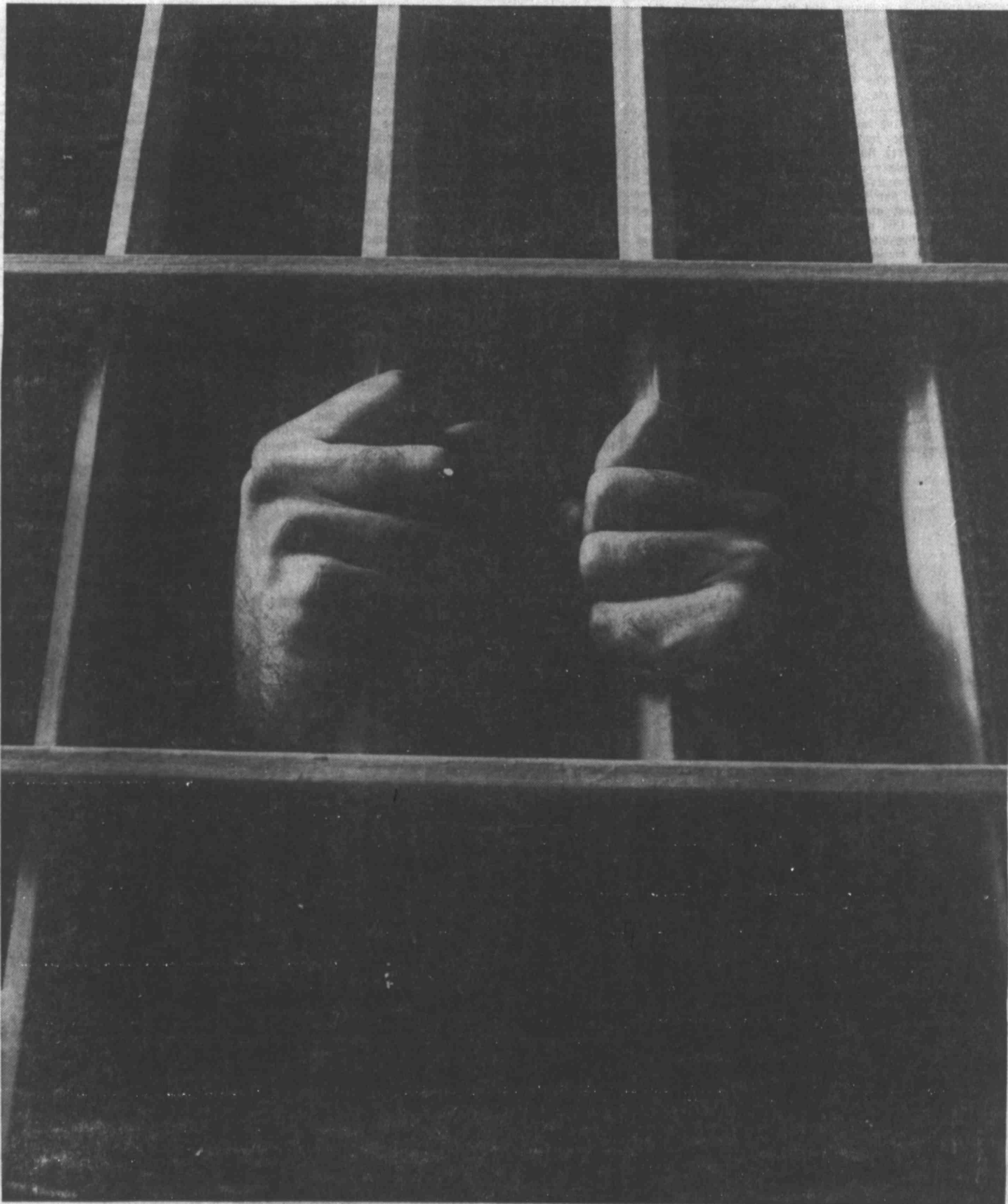
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Hilltop Rd. 263-2873

Show Barns Discussion Set

The county commissioners will hold an informal meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom to discuss with interested persons the addition to the county show barns.

The commissioners have no specific plans yet for the addition, and have invited the public to present their ideas to the court.



Juvenile delinquency is kid stuff. But they outgrow it.

He learned early that being a little wild got him a lot of attention. As he grew older his stunts became more spectacular, more harmful, more vicious. People said he was just a wild

kid. He'd straighten himself out. He never did. Today, a new generation of kids are working hard at throwing away their lives. They, and thousands of other people in

our town need your help and need it fast. Poor people, old people, sick people, disturbed people are counting on you. Give today. Give the United Way. Please.

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Pharmac Facts

By Bob Kn

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'MOMMY, I DON'T FEEL WELL'

School Dislike Causes Illness

By C. G. McDaniel, AP Science Writer. CHICAGO (AP) — A lot of kids don't like school, as most mothers know, and some of them don't like it so much they get sick.

emotional distress. "The parent usually also has unconscious fears for her child's safety when they are apart," he added. "These fears are verbally or nonverbally communicated to the child."

emergency basis to enable the child to return to school as soon as possible, "lest the child develop a fixed pattern of school avoidance which becomes less reversible with time."

The spread of free nursery schools and other preschool education is helping parents and children to master separation, he added.

These children are designated by doctors as "school phobic," although school itself may not be the source of the problem. As often happens, the psychological problems of school-phobic children may cause them to have physical problems as well.

Among other factors which result in phobia-producing stress, Schmitt lists: Changing of schools, a new teacher, teasing, bullying, end of summer or Christmas holidays, end of an illness, birth of a brother or sister, illness in the mother, marital crisis, and threats of eviction.

The Kleins treated 16 of the children with an antidepressant drug called imipramine hydrochloride. The others were given an inert substance, or placebo. After six weeks of treatment, they reported, 13 of the 16 children on the antidepressant were able to return to school. Nine of the 19 on placebo returned.

The authors said, however, that "the drug action alone cannot be viewed as automatically leading to renewed school attendance." Other forms of clinical treatment must accompany drug therapy.

SEVERE PANIC. These problems arise from anxiety — sometimes to the point of panic — over separation from family and home or over being inadequate in school or over something disturbing at school. The child's reaction may be so severe that he has to stay home.

Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, of the University of Colorado medical school's department of pediatrics at Denver, points out: "This is in sharp contrast to truancy, where the child deliberately avoids both school and his home during the day."

TRUITY PHOBIAS. True school phobias are seen less frequently now than in previous times, Solmit said, attributing the decrease to "more liberalized child rearing practices" and "less oppressive schools."

After these efforts are made, and if the problem continues, then the pediatrician and, in extreme cases, the psychiatrist, should be consulted.

The Fall Festival That Grew And Grew Is Slated Sunday

By BRIAN PEAY. ST. LAWRENCE — Every year about this time folks here begin to get tense with excitement, as preparation for the annual Fall Festival begins.

What started out 16 years ago to be a simple harvest festival in the little German community for the purpose of raising funds for the community church, has blossomed out into an annual gala fete that draws the interest and participation of anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 area visitors.

Entertainment during the afternoon of the fete will include spinning wheel, grab bag, football throw and ring toss booths, to be set up on the community building grounds.

There will be a needle work and bake goods stand and regular concession stands, and a carnival ride for the children.

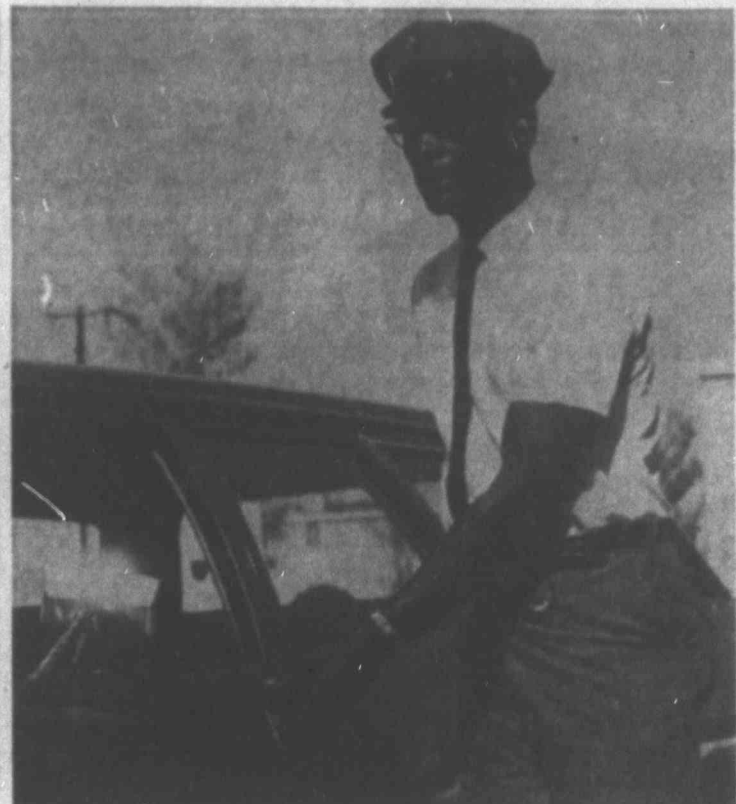
SCHMITT, writing in the September issue of the Journal of Pediatrics, says the school-phobic child rarely tells the parents that he is afraid to go to school, but tells them he feels sick.

SCHEDULED. Scheduled Nov. 7, the 10th Annual Fall Festival is anticipated to bring in approximately 4,000 visitors for lunch and the same amount for supper, according to Jerome F. Hoelscher, chairman of the planning committee.

Parents Promise To Get To Bottom. Three youthful would-be prowlers may find it more comfortable to stand rather than sit as an aftermath of their Saturday morning adventure.

Those who come once, usually tell their friends and never fail to attend another festival. "We hope all our friends in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa come out for a good time," he said.

OVERPROTECTIVE. Schmitt says also that "the overprotective, oversolicitous, overdependent parent is the mother in over 90 per cent of the cases. She wants her child to experience no physical or



TOP DRIVER — Elibue Majors, recently named the Transportation Division's Driver of the Month for October at Webb AFB, enters the station wagon he drives as part of the motor pool's base taxi service.

Two Months Left For Immunizations

Only two months remain for school and college-level students to begin the immunization program required under a new state law administered by the State Health Department.

"We have not been having a problem," said Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction, "but not all students have begun the program of immunization. We hope that cooler weather will encourage more parents to have their children immunized."

The immunization program must be started by Jan. 1, 1972, and completed as soon as medically feasible.

Required for grade school level youngsters are immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and smallpox. Measles immunization is not required if there is a history of measles illness.

Fewer immunizations are required for junior high, high school and college-level students.

Police Assist In Dynamite Disposal

What do you do with a few little sticks of dynamite you don't want? Call the police, naturally. That's what Mrs. June Howard Lacy, 2909 Cactus, did to get rid of old explosive charges left over from the electric contracting business of her late husband.

IS IT WORTH \$10 A MONTH TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT YOUR FAMILY? Every 20 Seconds A Home Is Broken Into In The U.S. Free Security Estimate! For Further Information, Call Or Come By BIG SPRING BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE 1024 Birdwell 243-4425

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Pharmacy Facts By Bob Knight, R. Ph. The first acceptable theory of the relation of germs to diseases was made possible by Louis Pasteur and his careful experimentation and microscopic studies. For the first time in the history of man, medical scientists began to think of a particular disease in connection with a particular germ which caused that disease. Specific remedies could now be searched for and evaluated. Such remedies would attack and overcome the disease-causing germs on a selective basis. This was the first step on the road toward man's control of all illness. You can make an important step toward the control of illness when you bring your prescription to Knight's Pharmacy. HANDY HINT: Milk will often remove ballpoint pen ink without scrubbing hard with soap. Knight's Pharmacy 900 Main Dial 267-5223 FREE DELIVERY

Citizens Raise Reward For Vandals To \$250

Interested citizens in Big Spring have raised the city reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of pellet gun vandals, who have caused considerable damage to windows over the past few weeks.

Previously the city commission authorized Harry Nagel, city manager, to post a \$100 reward for the information, but Friday afternoon citizens hiked the amount to \$250.

Any person with information should contact Stanley Bogard, police chief, according to Nagel, and the persons giving information will remain anonymous.

To date, car and office windows had been damaged to the tune of approximately \$4,000 by being shot out with pellets.



DFC PRESENTATION AT WEBB ... Col. Malcolm Ryan, Capt. Douglas Menarchic

Webb Personnel Given DFCs For Asian Duties

Maj. James A. Swann Jr., Capt. Timothy E. Danforth and E. Douglas Menarchic were recently presented the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) in ceremonies on the Webb flight line.

The presentation to Capt. Danforth included two Oak Leaf Clusters to the DFC. The three men were honored for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight in Southeast Asia, according to the citation accompanying the awards.

Maj. Swann was awarded the DFC for action as a forward air controller near Quang Ngai, Vietnam, Dec. 4, 1969. "As pilot of an unarmed O-2A," the citation noted, "he skillfully and accurately directed tactical aircraft against numerous hostile firing positions, thus checking the hostile aggression and saving numerous friendly lives."

Capt. Danforth's citations noted actions as a forward air controller July 17, 1970, Nov. 2, and Nov. 3, 1970. In each case, he was credited with maintaining "his aircraft in the area to direct allied tactical aircraft against dangerous hostile forces positions and targets."

The citation for the second Oak Leaf Cluster included this statement, "The coolness and skill he displayed in this hazardous action proved to be effective when later reports confirmed that heavy losses were inflicted and the hostile force was routed."

Capt. Menarchic was recognized for service as an AC-119G pilot, Oct. 8, 1970. "He coordinated all radio clearances while holding the precise altitude required for an accurate gunship firing and illumination," the citation noted, "... inflicting heavy casualties upon the hostile force and breaking the hostile attack."

Members of the Big Spring Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, heard Maj. John Stehley discuss "Leadership Training" during scheduled meeting last week. Lt. Col. L. Connell Taylor talked on "Moral Leadership" during the second half of the session.

Wednesday night was the concluding session of the 12-hour American Red Cross standard first aid course taught by Joe Baucham and Leon Stockten. The first nine hours were taught on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the preceding week. The over-all average class grade was 96.8. Members taking the examination were Windell DeRouen, Pat Buske, Gary Galaway, Maj. Walter Trim and senior member Mitch Hoover.

The squadron meets again at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Webb Aero Club Building on Webb Air Force Base. Lectures on leadership training and a film about first aid by N. E. Roll will be featured. Interested persons are invited to attend.

General Says U.S. Arms Lagging

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The weapons balance is tilting toward the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is "substantially cutting back on military forces," says Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

"The implications of a clearly discernible shifting in the balance of military power ... should concern all Americans," Westmoreland told the Mother Lode Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army Friday.

American defense spending is at its lowest level since 1951 and about half of Russia's military budget, Westmoreland said.

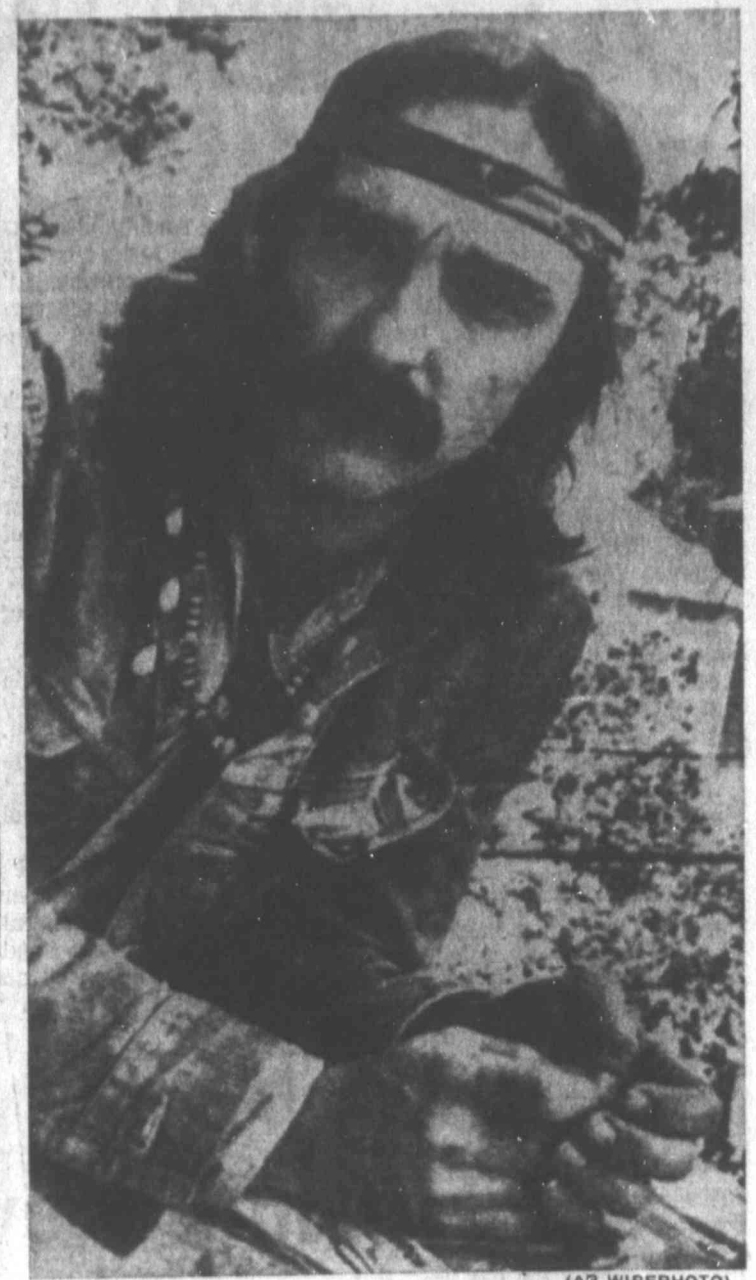
Organization Dinner Slated

The "Together-We-Organize" banquet of the Lone Star District of the Boy Scouts of America will be held Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This banquet is one of the steps in the organization of three new Boy Scout Troops in Big Spring. These new troops should be completely organized with institutional representatives, troop committees, scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and Scouts registered and chartered no later than Dec. 15, according to Ray Newton, chairman. This project under the Lone Star district organization and extension committee.

Wesley United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church and the First Christian Church will have organizing groups at the banquet, and receive help in making Scouting an integral part of their youth program.

"We wish to thank the several for underwriting this banquet and other organizational expenses," said Reeves Moren, O & E member. "They are Prager's Men and Boy's Wear, Lowell Jones, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, First National Bank, NCO Wives Club, McMahon Concrete, McGibbon Oil Co., and Driver Ins. Agency."



HIS MOVIE GETS PANNED — Dennis Hopper, above, saying "I think I'm the most advanced film maker in the country," is at odds with movie critics who are calling his latest film, "The Last Movie," "lousy... awful... sloppy, amateurish, incoherent, self-indulgent... and boring." Hopper claims it's "a great movie... that... will live beyond my lifetime as a work of art."

Unit Has Class In First Aid

Members of the Big Spring Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, heard Maj. John Stehley discuss "Leadership Training" during scheduled meeting last week. Lt. Col. L. Connell Taylor talked on "Moral Leadership" during the second half of the session.

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Robert Bell Trial Is Re-Scheduled

Robert W. Bell, 21, Big Spring, will not be tried this week for the July 2 stabbing death of Sophia Giovanni, 50, an Odessa 7-Eleven store clerk.

Bell was to be tried in 161st District Court, Odessa, but District Judge R. L. McKim said Friday that he had granted time for a psychiatric examination for Bell at the Big Spring State Hospital. Judge McKim added that he probably would not be able to reschedule the trial until after Christmas.

"It's a capital punishment case, and jury selection will take a long time. We had scheduled just the one criminal case for this week because we expected it to take so long," said Judge McKim.

Defense attorneys for Bell are Big Spring attorneys Bill Jones and John Burgess. District Attorney John Green will prosecute.

Bell is alleged to have been one of three men who robbed the 7-Eleven Store at 42nd Street and East County Road and then stabbed Mrs. Giovanni repeatedly and left her body in a back room of the building.

Charges of robbery by assault and murder were filed against each of the men, and bond was set at \$50,000 on the robbery charges but denied on the murder charges. Bell remains in custody in Ector County jail.

Also charged is Randall Chatham, 18, Odessa, and another Odessa man later determined to be a juvenile.

Election Call Due By Board

STANTON — School board members here will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the school administration building to sign a resolution calling for a \$1.2 million school bond election.

No official action was taken on calling the bond election in a meeting last Monday, but board members agreed in the meeting to set Nov. 23 as the election date.

Discussion on the proposed bond issue was held in the meeting, as board members studied the issue with representatives of Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier architectural firm, of Lubbock.

Under the proposed bond issue, plans are to build a new high school and gym, build additional classrooms onto the present high school for a junior high building, and build additional rooms on top of the present elementary building.

According to Russell McMeans, superintendent, the meeting Monday night will be short. He expressed a positive feeling toward the attitude of the public on the issue last week.

Joins UT Spurs

Larry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, 2600 Crestline, Apt. 14, has been selected as a member of the Silver Spurs, an honorary service organization at the University of Texas at Austin. Taylor, a junior majoring in public relations, was one of 19 men at the University to receive an invitation to join the honorary organization.

The Silver Spurs, numbering 50 men, are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University. The Spurs take care of Bevo, the Longhorn mascot. Taylor, a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School, currently serves as the Spurs as the alumni relations director.

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Baked Acorn Squash with Brown Sugar	25c
Brussel Sprouts Amandine	22c
Spanish Coleslaw	22c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30c
Cherry Blueberry Pie	22c
Furr's German Chocolate Cake	30c
MONDAY FEATURES	
Old Fashioned Beef Stew	69c
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	1.10
Tomato and Onion Stack with Cheese Sauce	25c
Sour Cream Cheese Potatoes	25c
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad	22c
Coleslaw with Bacon Chips	24c
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce	30c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	22c

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

TWAHR **CYZAR**

THAAMS **BLOUED**

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BANAL PRIME MYSTIC INTONE

Answer: What the married actors were on stage as well as off — "PLAY" MATES

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GRID RESULTS

Table with grid results for various football games, including Southwest, Far West, East, South, Midwest, and other regional divisions.

Disputed TD Enables Texas To Edge SMU

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Callison scratched one yard for a disputed touchdown early in the fourth quarter Saturday to give embattled 14th ranked Texas a shaky 22-18 victory over Southern Methodist and keep its Southwest Conference title hopes alive.

The defending champion Longhorns are now 3-1 in SWC play as they tagged the scrappy Mustangs with their first loss in three league games. After Texas' Allan Lowry returned an intercepted pass 31 yards for a touchdown with the game only 77 seconds old, the Mustangs gave the 22-point fa-

Table showing game statistics for Texas vs SMU, including first downs, rushing yards, passing yards, return yards, punts, and fumbles.

Mildren's Bombs Crush Cyclones

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Mildren fired two touchdown passes and shattered the all-time Oklahoma individual total offense record as the second-ranked Sooners hammered out a 43-12 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Oklahoma raced to a 29-6 halftime lead on the passing and running of Mildren and the ground gaining of halfback Greg Pruitt. Keeyed on throughout the game, Pruitt still managed to rush for more than 150 yards. Mildren, who seldom passes since Oklahoma has averaged 487 yards per game rushing, hit split receiver John Harrison with a 41-yard touchdown bomb in the first quarter and tossed a 27-yard scoring pass to tight end Albert Chandler in the second period.

Bears Boxed By Trojans

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Jones accounted for three touchdowns Saturday and Bruce Dyer intercepted two passes as Southern California beat California 28-0 and knocked the Bears out of their pseudo-lead in the Pacific-8 football race.

Iowa State got on the scoreboard on a 2-yard plunge by quarterback Dean Carlson in the first quarter and a 95-yard kickoff return by Willie Jones in the third quarter. Oklahoma rolled up 500 yards rushing in the game despite frequent fumbles. The Cyclones did manage to force the Sooners to punt in the second half—the first time Oklahoma has had to do that in two games.

Aggies Shock Hogs, 17-9

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas A&M turned three Arkansas errors into a 17-9 upset of the eighth ranked Razorbacks Saturday night. The Aggies drove 38 and 47 yards for Mark Green's touchdowns and Pat McDermott kicked a 34-yard field goal following a fumble recovery at the Arkansas 47.

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston backs Tommy Mozsek and Robert Newhouse ran for touchdowns of one and 18 yards and a stiff Houston defense intercepted three Florida State passes Saturday night to upset the 19th ranked Seminoles 14-7. Florida State quarterback Gary Huff, the nation's leading passer, was victimized three times by the Houston defense secondarily, which picked off two interceptions at the Houston goal line and the third in the end zone.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Coach Jim Pittman of Texas Christian University collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Saturday night, and his squad, told at halftime, beat fired-up Baylor 34-27.

Baylor, which has scored only 31 points in five previous games, ripped off 20 in an explosive first half, but TCU matched the Bears point for point. After Matthews Williams bolted 34 yards for a Baylor TD in the third quarter, TCU marched 75 yards to tie it on Judy's run.

The winning drive for TCU was 57 yards and was climaxed when, on third and 10, Judy hit Peoples falling across the goal line.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NUMBER TWO — No. 90 Rodrigo Barnes of Rice University runs back his second pass interception for good yardage as Rice beat Texas Tech University Saturday in Lubbock, 9-7. Defending for Tech are No. 30 Miles Langehenning, a running back, and Andre Tillman an end.

Dickson Reclaims Las Vegas Lead

Tech Booted Into Defeat

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rice rode Mark Williams' three field goals and the running of Stahl Vincent to a 9-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

Linebacker Rodrigo Barnes skyjacked two Tech passes and Rice converted the second into the winning field goal as the Owls gave new Head Coach Bill Peterson his first SWC triumph.

Williams booted twin 32-yard field goals in the first and second periods and clouted a 21-yard effort with 6:11 remaining in the final period to give the Owls their second triumph in seven games and their first in three conference outings. The loss left Tech 3-5 for the season and 1-3 in SWC play.

A Tech homecoming crowd of 38,340 watched on a crisp, blustery afternoon as sophomore quarterback Jimmy Carmichael hurled Texas Tech from its 6-0 halftime deficit and into a 7-4 lead six minutes deep in third period.

He rifled passes of 7, 17, 15 and 12 yards to Johnny Odum and Miles Langehenning blasted the final two steps of a 72-yard Raider drive.

Carmichael guided the Red Raiders into what looked as a clinching touchdown but linebacker Barnes intercepted a third down pass a yard deep in the Owl end zone and raced 87 yards to the Tech 13. That was the longest interception return in Rice history, although the Owls failed to score in the face of a gallant goal line stand by Tech at the Raider one.

Less than six minutes later, Barnes again intercepted Carmichael at the Raider 40 and returned to the 28 from where Vincent pounded the Owls into easy field goal range.

A bad snap nearly enabled Tech defender Mark Dove to block Williams' kick but he managed to get it away and on target.

Point Tourney Set At Country Club

A Point Tournament for club members will be held at the Big Spring Country Club. Entry fee is \$5 per player.

Women are being encouraged to join the competition. Prizes will be awarded both to winning foursomes and to low individuals. Entrants will make full use of their handicaps.

Under tournament rules, a double bogie will count one point, a bogie is worth two points, a par three points, a birdie four points and an eagle or better five points.

Muhammad Ali Will Fight In Zurich

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, has signed a contract to fight former German champion Juergen Blin Dec. 26 in Zurich, Switzerland.

Sources close to German promoter Fritz Wiene said Ali is to receive a purse of \$300,000 and Blin \$45,000 for the bout in Zurich's Hallen Stadium.

Plans call for the fight to be televised live to the United States, sources said.

In his last bout, the 27-year-old Blin recently lost a close decision to former European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner in London.

Sixkiller On Beam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Sixkiller threw two touchdown bombs and scored a touchdown himself as the Washington Huskies defeated UCLA Saturday 23-12. All of the UCLA scoring came on four field goals by Efrén Herrera.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Long-shot Bob Dickson reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies, surged past faltering Lee Trevino and regained the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

Dickson, 103rd on the money list this season and lacking a finish in the top 10 in two years, fired a four under par 68 for a 54 hole total of 210 as he reclaimed the No. 1 position he held after the first round Thursday.

Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite who took the second round lead, dropped back with bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes and finished with a 73.

That one-over-par effort by the popular Trevino, winner of five titles this season but in a slump the last three months, gave him a 54-hole total of 214, four off the pace.

It dropped him back to fourth place going into the final round on the 7,143-yard Paradise Valley Country Club course.

Don January, a 42-year-old veteran and former National PGA champion, moved into second place with a 69 in the bright, warm sunshine. He scored an eagle three on the 13th hole en route to a three round total of 212.

"I didn't miss any greens," January said. "I hit a three wood second shot about three feet past the hole for the eagle on the 13th." He also birdied the par five 17th.

Kermit Zarley came on with a 70 for 213 and third place, one in front of Trevino.

Former Masters champion Gay Brewer and big George Archer were tied at 215, one under par. They were the only other players in the field able to beat par through three rounds.

Brewer had a 70 and Archer 71.

Table listing golf scores for various players in the Sahara Invitational tournament, including Bob Dickson, Don January, Kermit Zarley, Lee Trevino, George Archer, Lanny Wadkins, Deane Beman, Dave Eichelberger, Ron Cerrudo, Arnette Palmer, Fred Marti, Jim Colbert, Dave Marr, Jim Ferrell, Jim Jamison, Labron Harris, Bert Yancey, R.H. Sikes, Johnny Miller, Don Bledsoe, Joe Porter, and Dale Douglass.

Jackets Battle Back To Win

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Staging their biggest comeback victory of the season, Howard Payne spotted Sam Houston 17 points in the first quarter before rolling to a final 35-17 victory before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 here Saturday.

Charles Lewis, Howard Payne tailback, scored three times while rolling up better than 125 yards rushing.

COLLAPSES ON SIDELINES

Jim Pittman Dies

WACO (AP) — Jim Pittman, coach of Texas Christian University's football team, died in Providence Hospital Saturday night after collapsing in the first quarter of the TCU-Baylor football game. Justice of the Peace Clarence Weikel said.

Pittman had a history of heart trouble. The coach first collapsed at the sidelines while watching his team play winless Baylor.

Steve Judy, the TCU quarterback, looked toward Pittman as if for instructions and saw the coach on the ground. He hurriedly called a time-out and rushed to Pittman's side.

A doctor hurriedly examined Pittman and several men carried him away on a stretcher about 7:35 p.m. Only minutes earlier, Buster Brannon, the TCU assistant athletic director, collapsed in the press box while watching the game.

Suddenly sweating profusely, Brannon told press boxers, "I feel sick." He collapsed and also was rushed to Providence Hospital.

It was first believed that the two men probably had eaten together before the game and in some way had contacted food poisoning. TCU information director Jim Garner said, however, he did not believe the two cases were related.



JIM PITTMAN

HATTIEBURG, Miss. (AP) — Richmond U. coach Frank Jones collapsed in front of his team's bench here Saturday during the first quarter of Richmond's game with the University of Southern Mississippi. Jones was taken to a nearby hospital for observation. His condition was not known.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BLOCKED — Wyoming tackle Dave Wentworth blocks a punt by Utah's Marv Bateman in Wyoming's 29-16 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday. Another Wyoming tackle, Conrad Dobler, ran the blocked punt 15 yards for a touchdown. Only minutes earlier Wentworth blocked another Bateman punt and the ball went out of the end zone for a safety. Bateman is the nation's leading punter, averaging almost 50 yards a kick.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Bulldogs Face Real Toughie

By TOMMY HART

Take it from coach Bill Young of Stanton (whose team has played them both), that's an interesting donnybrook shaping up between Coahoma and Crane Nov. 12

Young reminds that Coahoma attacks better but that Crane two-platoons and has more experience, with 21 seniors among the first 25 on the squad...

He declines to pick a winner but concedes that Coahoma will have the advantage of playing at home... District 5-4A coaches may abandon the plan to hire game officials by teams and go back to naming them on an individual basis...

That newly authorized Fiesta Bowl, which will be played in Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 27, is already assured a 50,000 sellout... Two people who are planning to attend the contest are Attorney General John and Martha Mitchell...

Incidentally, Ed Prell, a Fort Worth newsman many years ago, is director of the Arizona game... Russell Frontz may be the best 'big man' the Howard County JC basketball team has had in several seasons...

He is especially effective on offense... Ben Hurt, a University of Houston coaching aide, says that the University of Alabama has the finest offensive team he's seen since he arrived at Houston seven years ago...

The ideal bowl game would pit Alabama against Oklahoma, since both have gone to the Wishbone... Ellie Hendricks, the catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, never said a word when Boog Powell cut off that throw from the outfield...

Hendricks has had his leg broken four times during his career, which could have influenced his decision... The St. Louis Cardinals reportedly didn't keep Elle because of his succession of injuries...

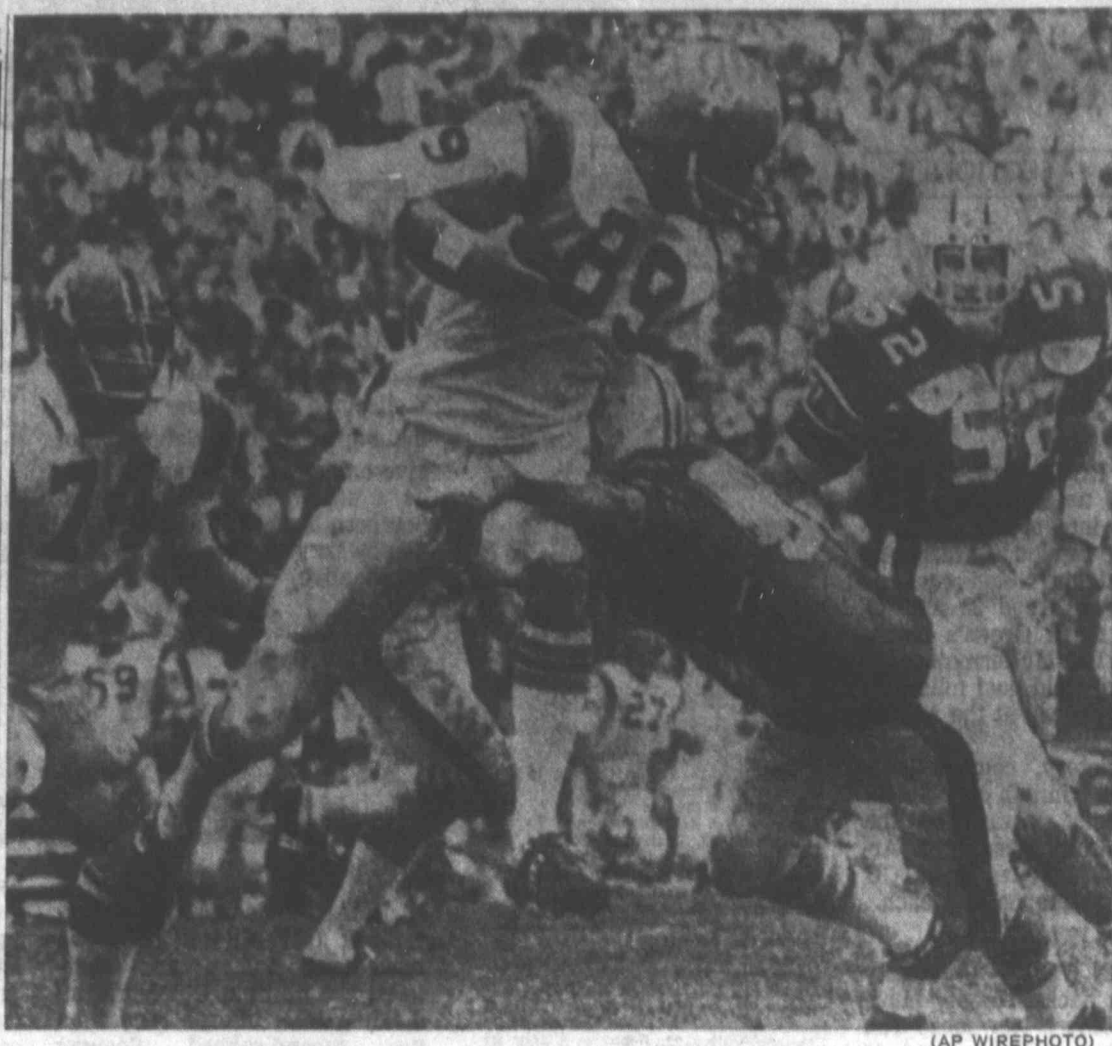
Ever see a right fielder throw out a runner at first base on a ground ball hit to him... It doesn't happen often... I once saw a player thrown out at first on a ground ball hit to the left fielder...



HENDRICKS



POWELL



BIG LIFT FOR THE GATORS — Florida's Hollis Boardman (89) is lifted a foot in the air by Mike Flynn (51), Auburn's linebacker in the first quarter Saturday at Auburn, Ala. Boardman got by Flynn and finally was stopped by Auburn's Bill Luka. At left is Florida's Kris Anderson.

Michigan Wolverines Destroy Hoosier 11

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—and dropped Indiana's record to 1-7. U-M has a 5-0 conference mark while the Hoosiers are 0-5. Slade's first touchdown came in the first quarter when a fumble by Taylor bounced into the sophomore quarterback's arms and he raced 13 yards for the score.

That was followed four minutes later by another Michigan touchdown as safety Tom Darden intercepted a Ted McNulty pass and returned it 60 yards to the end zone.

Taylor's TD runs came in the second quarter, the first a 43-yard sweep on a fourth and one play in which there wasn't one Hoosier in the defensive backfield.

That came 28 seconds into the period and about eight minutes later Taylor sprinted for his 66-yarder, getting a key block from Jim Cooche at the Indiana 30.

Alan "Cowboy" Walker replaced Taylor late in the second half and ran 42 yards on his first play in a drive climaxed by Dana Coin's 38-yard field goal.

Walker scored on a four-yard touchdown run in the final period and third-string fullback Bob Thornbladh added two touchdowns on one-yard plunges in the period.

Edison scored once in the first period and again in the fourth.

Edison Outlasts BS Toros, 14-6

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Edison toppled the Big Spring Toros in a ninth grade football game here Saturday afternoon, 14-6.

Barry Canning's 20-yard pass to Billy Don Whitington gave Big Spring its only tally in the final two minutes of play.

Edison scored once in the first period and again in the fourth.

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W. Virginia KOed By Nittany Lions

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Power runners Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris bulled their way through the heart of an injury-riddled West Virginia defense here Saturday for 112 second-half yards that sparked Penn State to a 35-7 football victory and a certain hold on the Lambert Trophy.

Penn State broke the spirit of an inspired West Virginia Mountaineer team midway in the third quarter when the Nittany Lions, backed deep in their own territory with the score tied at 7-7, recovered a fumbled punt on the Mountaineer 45.

Mitchell, the nation's leading scorer who broke a Penn State season record with his 16th touchdown, and Harris took the ball to the 7-yard line in nine carries. From there quarterback John Hufnagel, who had hit tight end Bob Parsons with a one-yard scoring pass on the next to last play of the first half, found Harris in the end zone.

West Virginia had controlled the pace of the first half until Hufnagel led the Lions on a 68-yard, 12-play scoring drive in less than three minutes.

The Mountaineers took the second-half kickoff and went 70 yards to score in 10 plays and seemed to have the momentum going their way again until back John Billetz fumbled the punt.

Penn State clinched the battle of Eastern powers, its 13th victory in a row over West Virginia, late in the third quarter when Harris and Mitchell ripped off successive 14-yard gains in a 161-yard drive capped by Mitchell's record-breaking score, a lone-yard run. Mitchell had 127 yards on 23 carries and is now 50 yards short of breaking Lenny Moore's all-time rushing record at Penn State.

Minutes later, Nittany Lion defensive back Buddy Ellis picked off a Bernie Galiffa pass that had been tipped by Penn State's John Skorupan and returned it to the Mountaineer two-yard line. Mitchell scored on the next play.

North Texas Blunts Rally By Drake To Win, 21-12

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—North Texas State built a 21-6 halftime lead and held off a late Drake rally to stop the Bulldogs 21-12 in a Missouri Valley Conference football game Saturday.

The North Texas conference record now is 2-1 and season mark is now 2-5. Drake is 5-3 for the season and 1-3 in the conference.

Quarterback Rick Shaw hit flanker Davie Yaege with a 42-yard scoring pass on the first North Texas play from scrimmage. Mark Means tackled on the extra point, giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 2 minutes elapsed in the game.

Later, in the first quarter, Shaw took the Eagles on an 80-yard march which required only eight plays.

The long gainer was a 27-yard keeper by Shaw to the Drake 38. Halfback Bob Wyatt got the touchdown on a 20-yard end sweep and Means again converted.

Dave Koch returned the following kickoff to the Eagles' 26, setting up Drake's first touchdown. Joe McPherson scored from two yards out, and Bob Smith's extra point attempt went wide.

The Eagles added a touchdown in the second period as Shaw hit Draives Edwards with a 5-yard scoring toss and Means' kick made it 21-6.

Doug Winslow scored Drake's final TD, taking a 16-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Redmond and a pass for two points failed.

Shuvee Ends Race Career With Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Shuvee, the all-time money winning mare, wound up her illustrious racing career Saturday with an impressive seven-length victory in the \$111,500 two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

It was the second straight victory for the 5-year-old mare, owned by Mrs. Whitney Stone, in the long distance weight-for-age test.

The crowd of 42,041 watched Shuvee draw out in the stretch under jockey Jorge Velasquez. The winning purse of \$68,900 boosted Shuvee's career earnings to \$890,445.

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MAKING YARDAGE THE HARD WAY
Big Lake tackler rides Coahoma's Keith Pherigo down

Loraine Rips Ponies, 26-0, In 5-B Game

ACKERLY — Loraine remained at the top of the heap in the District 5-B football race by erasing Sands, 26-0, here Friday night.

Despite the loss, Sands played well. The Mustangs were stopped at the enemy two in the second and fumbled deep in Loraine on another occasion.

Coach Bob Davis of Sands installed a new defense during the week and it confused Loraine, to a degree.

The game proved costly to the Mustangs, however, because regular Marcy Robles was hospitalized with a chest injury.

The Mustangs play Roby next week and stand a good chance of winning that one.

Spec Goldman Links Champ

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — David "Spec" Goldman, a 62-year-old from Dallas, has won the North and South Seniors Golf Tournament for the fourth time.

Goldman defeated former Ohio senior champion Byron Jilek of Worthington, Ohio, Saturday 4 and 2 after the 58-year-old Jilek conceded on the 16th hole.

The turning point in the 18-hole finals came on the fifth hole when Goldman chipped 45 yards and hit the pin, stopping a foot away. Jilek ended taking a bogey five to go 2 down.

Goldman fired a two-over-par 35, turning the first nine holes 2 up. He won the second, third, fifth and sixth holes while Jilek took the fourth and seventh holes. Jilek made the turn with a six-over-par 42.

On the 10th hole, Goldman hit perhaps his best shot of the day when he used a six wood to land five feet away from the 457-yard, par five hole. He pushed the putt for an eagle three, but ended up with a birdie to halve the hole with Jilek.

Goldman won the 12th, lost the 14th and halved the other two holes. Goldman hooked his tee shot on the first drive of the day and landed in a bunker. He hit out and stopped six feet in front of the green. Jilek missed a 55-foot putt by inches and conceded the match.



PASS TO STEERS' RICKY STEEN (41) FALLS AWAY
Chris Thompson (left), and Willie Burton drop back to defend

Chuck Hudson Leads Cooper To Victory

By TOMMY HART

Abilene Cooper ran at will here Friday night (also around will, through will and over will) in dicing Big Spring, 48-19.

Although the Cougars' win

entertain Odessa High next Friday and then close out on the road against another troubled club, San Angelo.

Quarterback Chuck Hudson, playing up to the potential that was expected of him at the start of the season, dealt out miseries in large doses to the beleaguered Longhorns.

He scored three touchdowns, passed for another and emerged as the game's leading ground gainer.

Big Spring scored first, oddly enough, and showed surprising power in doing it. The Black Knights rolled 80 yards in four plays in the opening period.

Running back Ricky Steen, looking better than he has in several games, got the tally from 23 yards out on a quick hitter right up the middle, then added the PAT on a kick.

For a facility that must have cost several hundred dollars, the score board didn't work worth a hoot. It never attempted to keep up with the time and rarely had the score right. Who ever is commissioned to keep it running

can be forgiven — they've only had about 14 months to tune it correctly.

The Steer touchdown served to arouse the Cougars from a lethargic sleep. They proceeded to cross the goal line three times before Big Spring could again untrack.

Hudson got the first Cougar tally near the end of the opening period on a one-run plunge at the end of a 58-yard surge, after which Charles Taylor kicked the PAT.

Early in the second, fleet Willie Burton hurried off left tackle for 19 yards and a score, at the end of a 74-yard march. Taylor again booted the PAT.

Hudson took the cue and added touchdown No. 3 on a five-yard cruise. That particular sally covered 79 yards and required 10 plays. Taylor made it 21-7 with his kicking effort.

Fullback Dick Conley put Big Spring closer with a five-yard run, which came at the end of a 62-yard Steer offensive. A passing attempt for extra point failed and the Steers still trailed, 21-13.

On the last play of the first

half, following a controversial play in which one official ruled a Cooper fumble only to be overruled by another, Hudson scored wide for seven yards and Cooper's fourth TD. That bit of fireworks covered 80 yards.

Taylor again spiced the up-rights with his kick and Cooper took a 28-13 lead to the dressing room.

Cooper got on the board in Round Three when Hudson sought out Kelvin Caesar with a pass. The play covered 25 yards and Caesar accepted delivery out around the 10. The score culminated a 79-yard surge, after which Taylor made good on the PAT effort.

Mike Wittie, who had an anything but distinguished rushing record going into the game, scored for Cooper early in the fourth by traveling one yard. The drive had started 62 yards back down field. This time, Taylor missed the point.

Cooper managed to score again before Big Spring finally began to breathe defiance once more. It took an interception to turn the trick for the Cougars. Larry Grady clawed down one of Mike Adams' aerials and returned it 20 yards to the pay window. Taylor again converted.

Big Spring put together a 49-yard march in the late stages for its final score and Conley went wide, then darted in from the two for the six-pointer. The Steers tried for two points after that, but the snapback was fumbled and reserve QB Alan Davis had no choice but to fall on it.

Cooper remained in a tie for first place in 5-AAAA standings with a 4-1 record and can represent the district in the playoffs by winning its last two games. Judged off what has happened to date, the conference could be at its weakest point in years. No one has shown any real ability to excel when the blue chips are showing.

The Steers' running game began to function on a flat wheel when Arthur Trevino went into dry-dock with a hip pointer. Steen, Conley, Alan Davis and Adams all contributed some flashy runs, on occasions.

One bright spot in Big Spring's offense was Mike McCormick's ability to get open and accept the pass. He gathered in four, good for 30 yards.

Rugged Owls Lose To Coahoma, 22-14

COAHOMA — Coahoma moved closer to its showdown game in District 5-AA with Crane by belting Reagan County, 22-14, here Friday night.

The Puddogs are now 7-1 and

games would give the Big Red its first 5-AA championship. Friday's win didn't come easy. Big Lake came full of fight and keyed on big Donnie Buchanan, the Coahoma team's candidate for all-state honors.

The plan, however, had its weak points for it enabled other Coahoma backs to get loose.

Coahoma scored twice before Reagan county could untrack. Buchanan bruised across from the two with 1:12 left in the half, after which Wendell Walker ran across for the two conversion points.

Big Lake thus suffered from its first serious mistake, a

fumble on its own 11 which Coahoma recovered.

That lead had to stand up until the third when Coahoma got into the scoring act again. QB Roland (Snickle) Beal punched across on a keeper from the nine and Buchanan powered across for two more conversion points.

The Owls put together an 88-yard drive to get back in the game. The final play of the drive was a big one, a 66-yard pass and run play from QB Connie Smith to halfback Roger Neill. The try for point failed.

With 11 minutes left in the game, Coahoma scored again when Beal climaxed a 79-yard drive by surging over from the four.

Big Lake got back into the act seven minutes later when fullback David Hickman barreled over from the one.

Smith passed to Neill for the final two points of the game. Each team intercepted two passes and each lost possession three times on fumbles.

A cross wind handicapped the performances of both teams. Coahoma made sparing use of the pass but rolled up 301 yards on the ground. The Owls had 168 by land and 87 by air.

Reagan County is now 2-1 in league play and 5-3 over-all. The Owls meet Crane next Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Big Lake 0 0 6 8-14
Coahoma 0 8 8 6-22

SCORING SUMMARY:
—Buchanan 2 run (Walker, run)
—Beal 9 run (Buchanan, run)
—Beal 66 pass from Smith (pass failed)
—Beal 4 run (Run failed)
—Hickman 1 run (Pass/Smith to Neill)

STATISTICS

Coahoma	Big Lake
16 First Downs	12
201 Net Yds. Rushing	168
26 Net Yds. Passing	87
5 Passes Attempted	12
3 Passes Completed	6
1 Passes Int. By	2
1 Fumbles Lost	2
2 for 35 Punt-Avg.	2 for 15
3 for 15 Penalties-Yds.	1 for 5

must defeat McCamey next week before he can concentrate on Crane. Wins in its last two

Bufs Shaded By Badgers

McCAMEY — Stanton played fine defensive ball but couldn't rally a scoring punch and fell to McCamey, 6-0, in District 5-AA play here Friday night.

STATISTICS

McCamey	Stanton
16 First Downs	11
201 Net Yds. Rushing	89
26 Net Yds. Passing	71
5 Passes Attempted	11
3 Passes Completed	6
1 Passes Int. By	2
1 Fumbles Lost	2
2 for 35 Punt-Avg.	3 for 35
3 for 15 Penalties-Yds.	2 for 15

McCamey threatened seriously three times during the first half but couldn't go in. In the third period, the Badgers mounted a sustained drive that paid off.

Fullback Mike Cornett, who gained 139 yards in 34 carries, notched the only touchdown of the game when he plunged over from the two-yard line. His attempt at a two-point conversion was stopped.

Stanton's Buffaloes advanced as far as the McCamey 20 in the fourth quarter but yielded the ball on downs. On the last

play of the game, quarterback Rick Wilson and halfback Dwayne McMeans hooked up for a 48-yard pass play that carried the Buffaloes to the McCamey 36.

The Badgers were stopped twice inside the Buffalo 10-yard line in the first quarter and at the 24 in the second quarter before putting together their successful third-quarter drive.

McCamey's only other scoring threat came in the fourth quarter when the Badgers pushed to the Buffalo 14.

McCamey is now 1-2 in district play and 2-5-1 over-all while Stanton is 0-3 in the district and 2-6 for the season.

McCamey plays Coahoma at home next week while Stanton takes on Ozona at home.

In the statistical department, McCamey held the edge in first downs 16-11 and in total yardage 236-159.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Stanton 0 0 0 0-0
McCamey 0 0 6 0-6

SCORING SUMMARY:
—Cornett 2 run (run failed)

Steve Cranford Is Leader In Jayhawks' Win Surge

LEVELLAND — Howard County JC finally put it all together in Western Conference golf play here Friday to beat runnerup Odessa College by 11 shots in the fourth round of fall competition.

Despite the impressive win, the Jayhawks failed to overtake a firmly entrenched Odessa in the battle for first place.

HC put together a 27-hole aggregate score of 440. Odessa, playing without one of its regulars, finished with a 451.

Third was NMJC, with 454; followed by NMMI, 458; South Plains, 461; Western Texas College of Snyder, 469; Amarillo, 478; Frank Phillips of Borger, 483; and Clarendon, 505.

In medal play, Steve Cranford led Howard County and the field with a score of 108, one better than teammate Tim Hamilton and Kevin Harper, both of Howard County.

Henry Sandies, NMMI, was tied with Larry Malone, Odessa, for fourth. Each had a 110. Sixth was Odessa's Pat O'Donnell, who came in with a 111.

Other Howard County players and their scores included: Jarrell Carroll, 114; and Charles Harrell, 115.



TIM HAMILTON

Cranford and Hamilton are sophomores. Harper, Carroll and Harrell are all freshmen.

Howard Stewart of Big Spring, playing for Odessa College, settled for a score of 116.

Brad Schmierer was the Odessa player who missed play. He was replaced by Malone. Scott Beach had a 114 for the Wranglers while Andy Rowe settled for a 117.

Odessa now has 32 1/2 points while NMJC is second with 29 1/2. The teams mass at Odessa in two weeks, when the final fall meet of the year will be held. Play will take place at the Odessa Country Club.

Dragons Lose Final Outing

UNION — Union-Terry's troops marched to a 52-6 victory over Flower Grove here Friday night in a District 4-B six-man football game with Don Nance scoring four touchdowns and passing for another score.

The game wound up play for Harold Ross' Flower Grove team.

In the first quarter Nance raced 39 yards to paydirt and teammate Mickey Dixon scored on a 65-yard run. Nance kicked both extra points which in six-man count two points per kick.

Nance scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 6 and 32 yards and Dixon scored on a 65-yard touchdown run.

Minutes later Nance threw to Victor Vasquez for a touchdown that covered 25 yards.

Celso Garza scored for the Dragons on a three-yard run in the third.

Cranes Remain Among Unbeaten

CRANE — Crane remained undefeated in District 5-AA football play by burying Ozona under a 40-0 score here Friday night.

The Golden Cranes scored in every period, starting with two touchdowns in the opening round.

Ronnie Holland put the first four touchdowns on the board for Crane on runs of 20, 20, five and 11 yards. Glenn Everett and Ricky Daniel then got into the scoring act, after which Holland passed to Tommy Washington for the final tally.

YARDSTICK ON BS-COOPER

BIG SPRING

Player	tc	ny	avg	ldr
Rick Steen	9	77	8.5	1
Earl Reynolds	4	18	4.5	0
Alan Davis	5	27	5.4	0
Dick Conley	6	13	2.2	2
Tommy Adams	7	22	3.1	0
J. T. Smith	2	2	1.0	0
Gottlin Jones	2	0	0.0	0

Passing

Player	pc	yp	ldr
Adams	16	5	0
Davis	2	1	0

Receiving

Player	pr	yr	ldr
Mike McCormick	1	11	0
Greg Knight	1	11	0
Col Lewis	1	11	0
Notthon Pass	1	8	0

Punts

Player	tp	yp	avg	ldr
Davis	5	173	34.6	

COOPER

Player	tc	ny	avg	ldr
Chuck Hudson	9	144	16.0	1
Willie Burton	19	85	4.5	1
Kevin Caesar	4	74	18.5	0
Col Lewis	6	27	4.5	1
Herchel Jones	2	14	7.0	0
Bill Lawrence	2	3	1.5	0
Jesus Steels	2	1	0.5	0

Passing

Player	pc	yp	ldr
Hudson	16	5	0
Caesar	3	6	1
Don Wornock	1	1	0
Larry Grady	1	1	0

Receivers

Player	pr	yr	ldr
Caesar	3	6	1
Don Wornock	1	1	0
Larry Grady	1	1	0

Punts

Player	tp	yp	avg	ldr
Gary Morrison	1	41	41.0	

Eagles In Front

STERLING CITY — The Sterling City Eagles ran over the Dawson Dragons, 50-20, here Friday night in a District 2-B homecoming battle.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (4 fur) — Waster 7.00, 2.00
2.40; City Counsel 2.40, 2.20; Lester's Best 2.80 Time — 1:42.5.
SECOND (6 fur) — Luruck 7.00, 3.60, 2.60; Nix's Fox 4.00, 2.80; Willis Worth 3.00 Time — 1:34.5.
DAILY DOUBLE — Paid \$34.40.
THIRD (300 yards) — Sundowner Kid 4.20, 3.80; Near Moon 5.40, 4.20; Little Duke 2.60 Time — 1:08.5.
QUINELLA — Paid \$31.20.
FOURTH (50 fur) — Aka Bound 14.00, 12.00; Altonia 14.00, 12.00; Little Duke 2.60 Time — 1:08.5.
QUINELLA — Paid \$58.20.
SIXTH (400 yards) — Top Be Lee 37.80, 13.00, 9.60; Bobo's Red 4.60, 4.80; Gill Rastus 2.80, 3.00; (Dead heat for second 4 & 8). Time — 2:54.
2.00 EXACTA PAID \$465.80, 2.00 EXACTA PAID \$125.60.
SIXTH (400 yards) — Flying Juan 9.00, 4.50, 2.40; Charm Gain 3.20, 2.60; Requito 7.60 Time — 2:52.
QUINELLA — Paid \$10.40.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Police Son 76.60, 34.40, 5.50; Seimingers 7.40, 3.40; Great Fox 2.40 Time — 1:13.5.
EIGHT (6 fur) — Mr. Croftly 14.20, 5.80, 3.50; Prince Jazz 6.40, 3.80; Mio 5.80, 3.80; Wichita Dancer 4.80, 3.80; Time — 1:14.0.
NINTH (6 fur) — Gallin Bell 9.20, 6.00, 4.80; Wichty Dancer 4.80, 3.80; Time — 1:14.0.
TENTH (one mile) — Dainperfield 21.40, 6.80, 6.00; Bell Scholar 4.00, 3.60; Time — 1:42.5.
BIG G PAID \$68.00.
QUINELLA — Paid \$53.30.
Attendance, 1,637 Total pool, \$2,865.

Enemy Is On The Way, Cage Mentor Warns

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State basketball coach, John Bach, sounds a word of warning to Uncle Sam's 1972 Olympic basketball team—the Russians, Cubans, Brazilians and Poles are coming.

"We had better be ready for the challenge," said Bach, who helped coach the defeated American Team in the Pan American games last summer in South America.

Bach is disturbed about the lack of interest in the international games shown by

American basketball players. He feels the United States is going to have to meet the Olympic challenge without its best. He cites lack of belief and the encroachment of the professional leagues as part of the problem.

"We can't begin to match the dedication for example of the Russians when it comes to international competition," Bach said.

"Do you know that the Russian coach won over 300 games and was relieved of his job because he lost to the United States three times?" Bach asked.

"They consider an athletic victory greater than a political victory," he continued. "It's beating the American enterprise system. It's demonstrating that their system is better than ours."

He said the sign of the times should have been evident in the Pan American Games.

"Cuba beat us in basketball. You never saw a more shocked group of athletes than the Americans," Bach said. He pointed out that the handwriting should have been read on the wall last April when an American team with a front line of 7-foot-3 Artis Gilmore, 6-3 Jim McDaniels and seven foot George McGinnis of Indian lost 9 of 10 games to the Russians.

Cooper remained in a tie for first place in 5-AAAA standings with a 4-1 record and can represent the district in the playoffs by winning its last two games. Judged off what has happened to date, the conference could be at its weakest point in years. No one has shown any real ability to excel when the blue chips are showing.

The Steers' running game began to function on a flat wheel when Arthur Trevino went into dry-dock with a hip pointer. Steen, Conley, Alan Davis and Adams all contributed some flashy runs, on occasions.

One bright spot in Big Spring's offense was Mike McCormick's ability to get open and accept the pass. He gathered in four, good for 30 yards.

Lubbock Estacado Hangs Tough In 3-AAA Race

LAMESA — Lubbock Estacado, leaning heavily upon reserve running back Larry Robinson, edged Lamesa, 14-12, here Friday night to remain in first place in District 3-AAA standings.

Robinson teamed with Larry Isaac to help Estacado control the ball much of the night. The Matadors now stand at

6-0-1 on the year and are a healthy 4-0 in conference. Estacado is in a good position to win its fourth consecutive district crown.

Isaac gained 118 yards in 29 carries for Estacado. Robinson picked up 110 in 18 attempts.

The two accounted for both of Estacado's touchdowns. Lamesa finally got going in the final quarter but it was too late.

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Gibbs & Weeks DOWNTOWN



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TO ENTERTAIN CHICAGO FANS — Some of Tyler Junior College Apache Belles of Texas display the fans will use during halftime activities today when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Chicago Bears. The Belles shown are top, left to right: Paula Foster of Pasadena; Carrie O'Brien of Dallas; and Susan Trainer of Pasadena. Bottom: Charmaine Crouch of Dallas, left, and Kathy Jacobson of Houston. The Belles and Apache Band will perform pre-game activities as well. It is the first trip to Chicago for the group.

Jerry Tagge Standout In Cornhuskers' Win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — made good in the third period. Top-ranked Nebraska combined a stonewall defense with a cool quarterbacking and pinpoint passing of Jerry Tagge Saturday to rout Colorado's Buffaloes 31-7 in a district football game televised nationally. Turnovers generated by a defense set up Nebraska's first two scoring opportunities and the still another scoring chance

Colorado, now 6-2, and served further to set the stage for an Oklahoma-Nebraska Thanksgiving Day showdown. The game was the 27th without a defeat—Southern California tied early in 1970—for coach Bob Devaney's crew, ran the Husker win string to 18 and the season mark to 8-0. Tagge's passes and the running of Jeff Kinney and Johnny Rodgers repeatedly provided key gain for Nebraska against the fired-up Buffaloes. Tagge passed to Maury Damroger for one Nebraska touchdown and sneaked for another. Kinney, the workhorse runner, scored touchdowns on runs of 11 and three yards. A 30-yard pass from Tagge to Rodgers highlighted a 65-yard drive for Nebraska's second touchdown and established the speedy flanker as Nebraska's all-time leading pass receiver.

5-AAAA GAMES Abilene Riddles San Angelo Cats

ABILENE — San Angelo must think a bounty was posted on Bobcats in Taylor County after the Abilene Eagles shellshocked the visitors, 40-7, in a district 5-AAA game here Friday. With a 4-1 record, Abilene remained in contention for the district title. The Cooper-Abilene game could be the showdown. Abilene piled up 500 yards while holding the Bobcats to 172 rushing and no passing. It was the first Abilene victory over San Angelo since 1964. San Angelo is now 2-3 in district play. Ironically, San Angelo scored first before a homecoming crowd of 13,000 at Shotwell Stadium, Eddie Richardson breaking up the middle of a 47-yard gallop early in the opening canto. Jim Reese, Eagle quarterback, began hitting on his passes and mixed running plays sent James Jones over from the two to knot the count at 7-7 at the half. After the intermission, Abilene rolled 82 yards, thanks to a couple of fourth-down conversions, to send Jones over from seven yards out. Angelo completed a pass to the Eagle 12-yard line, but a pass interference call broke the drive — and the Bobcats' back. Reese then screened to Jones for 89 yards and a score. San Angelo fumbled on the 13, and a Reese-Churchill pass got another TD. Abilene intercepted and returned to the Bobcat six, from whence Reese hit Duff Phipps for the score. The Eagles pounded on another Angelo fumble at the Bobcat 37 and Reese hit Wayne Peel for the final 24 yards.

SUNLAND P'K RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Results. Includes categories like SATURDAY, FIRST (6 fur), SECOND (6 1/2 fur), etc., with names and times.

Midland — The Midland Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker here Friday evening when they ran out of downs on the Odessa three-yard line with 58 seconds left. That gave Odessa a 6-0 district 5-AAAA win. Odessa is 3-2 and Midland 1-4 in district play. Midway in the fourth period, Odessa scored when Richard Wortham hit Leland Casey to climax a 75-yard drive. Outstanding rusher was Odessa's Dennis Smith, with 98 yards in 22 carries. Midland got 97 yards running and 164 passing, while Odessa could manage only 144 running and a mere eight passing. Midland led in first downs, 13-9.

Roby Is Nipped

ROBY — Jayton edged Roby, 13-12, for their second district football win here Friday night. Roby outstruck the Jaybirds, 193 yards to 110, and gained more yardage in the air, 111-39.

Garden City Kats Surge To Tip Klondike, 24-21

GARDEN CITY — Garden City rallied for 18 points in the final half to topple Klondike, 24-21, in a crackerjack football game here Friday night. A fourth quarter run of 15 yards by Joe Garcia enabled the Bearkats to charge from behind and seal the victory. Klondike had counted twice in the first period when QB Barry Harris tried a successful sneak and Lewis Rodriguez added six points on a run. Junior Ramirez kicked the extra point after Harris' gallop. Garden City managed to score in the second when Earl Jansa intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards.

Klondike came right back to tally again when Junior Ramirez ran for a score. The Cougars then added a safety after a Garden City fumble. That made it 21-6 at half time and all seemed lost for Garden City. The Kats got back on the board in the third, however, when QB Davis Smith passed 15 yards to Garcia. Garcia scored again for Garden City before the quarter was out on another run. The win left Garden City with a 3-5 over-all record. In district, the Bearkats are 2-1. The Bearkats venture to Sterling City for another district game Friday night.

GRID RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Class and School Name. Lists various schools and their records for different classes (AAAA, AAA, AA, A).

Trevino Will Seek Crown In Mexico

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lee Trevino, already an unprecedented winner of the American, Canadian and British Open golf titles, will be seeking new worlds to conquer next week when he plays in the Mexican Open. "There's lots of reasons I wanted to play there," said Trevino, one of the few American touring pros scheduled to play in the 72-hole event that starts Thursday in Mexico City. He started ticking them off on his fingers. "One, I want to win four national open titles. I think the people down there would like to see me play. "Three, I like Mexico City and just want to go down there for a while. "Four, I'd like to look into the possibility of going into business of some kind down there. "Five, oh, hell, I could keep on going. There's just lots of reasons I'd like to go, but the most important is that I want to try to win that fourth national open title. That's the big thing, something I'd really like to do." The chances are good that he will do it.



NEW PREXY — Bill Brooks is the new president of the Big Spring Golf Association. He succeeds Royce Cox, whose tenure ends Dec. 31.

AGAINST COWBOYS Douglass Given Starting Nod

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Bobby Douglass will quarterback the Chicago Bears against Dallas while the Cowboys plan double-barreled leadership in a clash of National Football Conference divisional runnersup Sunday. Coach Tom Landry will shuttle quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach on alternate Cowboy plays as Dallas, runnerup in the NFC's Eastern Division, and the Bears, deadlocked for second in the Central Division match 4-2 records.

WEAK FIELD

The dark and swarthy guy, a native American of Mexican ancestry, will be facing a relatively weak field, at least weak by the standards usually encountered on the American tour. The event, upgraded from \$5,000 a year ago to a total purse of about \$30,000, is not listed as an official event on the regular American PGA tour and only a very few United States players are expected to compete. And, too, the 31-year-old grandson of a Dallas, Tex., gravedigger appears to be playing his way out of a slump that has plagued him since he completed his whirlwind sweep with the victory in the British Open in Southport, England, about three months ago. He's had a variety of problems since then. He played a couple of tournaments when he was near exhaustion and failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Then there was an emergency appendectomy that sidelined him for three weeks and left him weak and ineffective when he made a hasty return to the grind of the pro tour. His mother died two weeks ago. He's had a variety of business commitments, including the filming of a television series in Los Angeles. "But that's all over now," the happy-go-lucky guy said. "I can forget them idiot cards and the cameras for a while and just go out and play golf. "I couldn't get much practice time in when I had that television thing going. What it was, I'd play both in the morning and afternoon with some celebrity. We'd play the same ball and I'd hit a couple of shots on each hole, but I couldn't hit two consecutive shots. "Man, you ought to have seen some of the shots they left me. They had me in places the Marines couldn't get to. I'm in there beating it out of the water and the bushes and the jungle and the cliffs and the sand. "And the guys I was playing with, you know. There's Bing Crosby and Dean Martin and old pros like that making with the comments." CONFIDENT Then that famous grin flashed across his mobile face and he said: "But I can handle them cats."

Auburn Rolls By Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Pat Sullivan, coming back strong after a shaky first half, threw two touchdowns passes to Terry Beasley as fifth-ranked Auburn walloped Florida 40-7 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game. Sullivan ran the ball across twice in a first half which saw Florida's passing sensation, John Reeves, take the measure of the flashy Auburn quarterback. A standing-room-only crowd of 63,500, the largest ever assembled at Auburn's Cliff Hare stadium, saw Sullivan come roaring back in the last half and wind up ahead of Reeves. Sullivan, third best passer in the nation before the kickoff, completed only four passes out of 14 for 65 yards before halftime but he connected on 11 out of 15 in the second half to run his total to 241 yards. Reeves hit his receivers 11 times out of 19 for 115 yards in the first half, but picked up only 70 yards the rest of the game. He left the field with a record of 18 out of 37. Sullivan missed six passes in a row before he finally completed one but during that time he had scored once on an eight yard run and again on a keeper from the one. After the intermission Sullivan hit Beasley with a 19 yard scoring pass and again from 14 yards out. Harry Unger went over from the four and Terry Henley from the one to complete the Tigers' scoring. Willie Jackson scored for Florida on a 10-yard pass from Reeves.

AGAINST COWBOYS Douglass Given Starting Nod

Despite Chicago's 28-23 upset victory over the Lions in last Sunday's tragedy-marred game at Detroit, the Bears are tabbed three-point underdog as Dallas comes off a 44-21 romp over the New England Patriots. The heart-attack-caused death of Detroit's Chuck Hughes overshadowed a great Bear performance by Douglass, an erstwhile neglected third-string quarterback used only because Jack Concannon and Knet Nix were sidelined by injury. In only his second start in two seasons, the southpaw Douglass completed 15 of 21 passes for two touchdowns and drive to a third score himself, helping down the famous Lions.

M. Drumwright Queen At Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A Fort Worth beauty, Meme Drumwright, was named Baylor Homecoming Queen Saturday night at football halftime activities. The 19-year-old English major has brown hair and brown eyes and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Drumwright of Fort Worth. The sophomore queen represented the Baylor Athenian Club. Named princesses were Carol Edgar, 21, of Dallas, and Martha Myatt, 21, of Pampa. Representing Alpha Omega sorority, Miss Edgar, a senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derick Edgar of Dallas. She is an English major. Miss Myatt, a senior, represented Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The brown haired, blue-eyed beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myatt of Pampa.

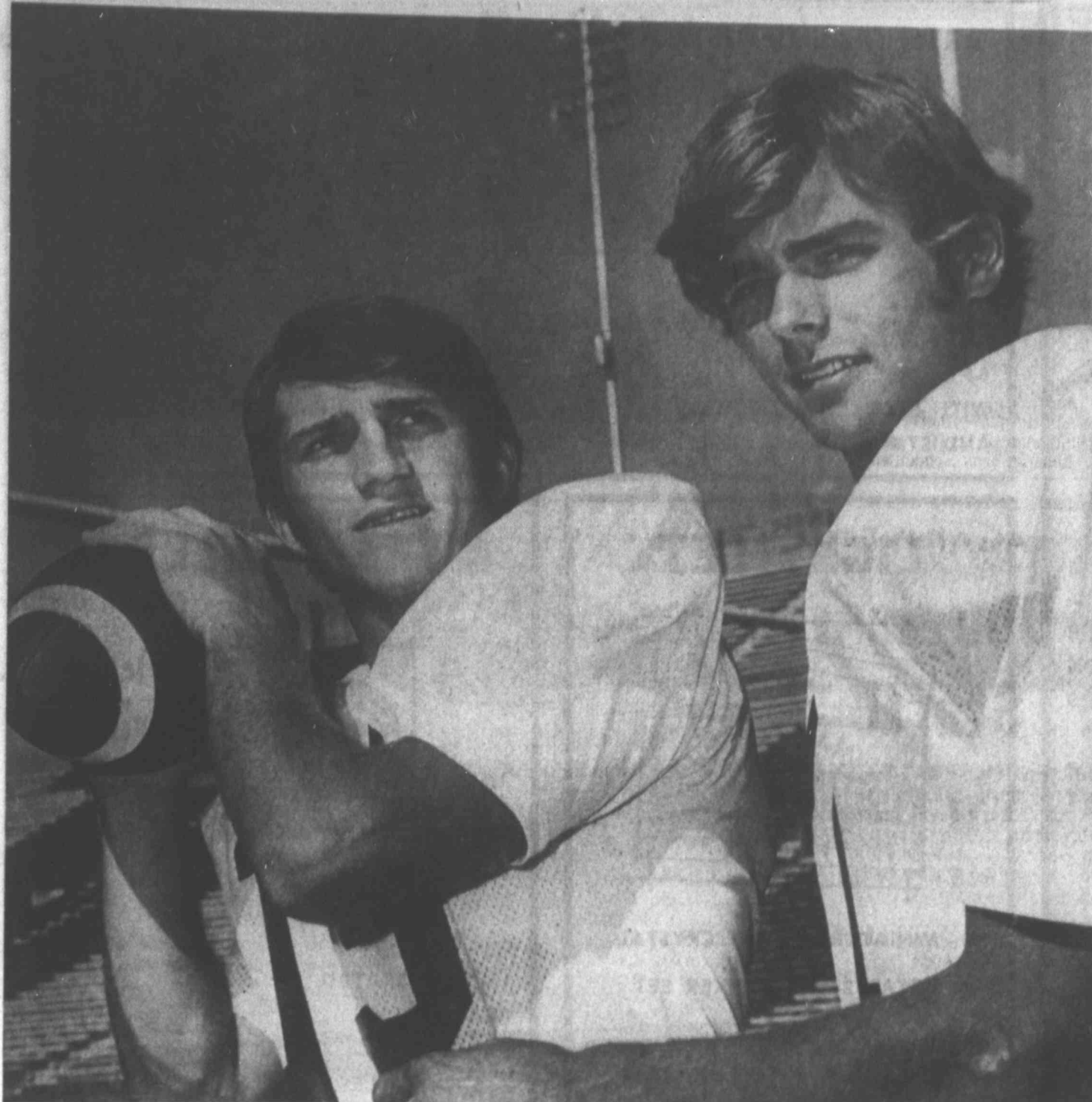
Atteberry Leads Team To Victory

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Atteberry accounted for five touchdowns Saturday in leading U.S. International University to a 41-18 victory over Austin College here. He passed 22 and 47 yards to Jeff Baker and 71 yards to Doug Omer and had scoring runs of 8 and 11 yards.

Dragons To Open With Westbrook

FLOWER GROVE — The Flower Grove Dragons, 12-13 last year, open their 1971-72 basketball season here Friday night against Westbrook. Coach Harold Ross will build his team around two lettermen, 6-0 Jimmy Ross, a sophomore; and 6-0 David Prybyla. Other candidates for the team include Jay Mullins, 5-7, a sophomore; and Charles and Dan Hightower. Charles stands 5-9 and is a freshman. David, 5-6, in a soph.

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MAKING GOOD AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Two area football players who are making good with the TCU freshman team are pictured here. They are quarterback Steve Vest (left) Colorado City and Big Spring's own Dave Duncan, a flanker. Duncan was an all-district quarterback for Big Spring in 1970. The Poliwogs play the Texas Yearlings in Fort Worth Friday, Nov. 12.

Doug Simpson Wins Tourney

Local bass anglers had a successful tournament at Lake Stamford last weekend. Most all local entries caught bass strings ranging in weight from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Officials of the Big Spring Bass Club said a similar meet may be held there next month. Local officials are still awaiting details concerning a rematch with the Andrews Bass Club, this one to be sponsored by Andrews members. Doug Simpson won first place in the meet at Stamford with a 5 pound 4 ounce catch. He claimed both a trophy and an Ambassador 5000 reel. Ben Jenkins was second with a catch of 4 pounds 11 ounces and was awarded a sleeping bag. Third was Henry West, with a catch weighing 3 pounds 10 ounces. His reward was a vacuum bottle. Rusty Martin took fourth with a 3 pound 7 ounce beauty and claimed a casting rod. Ken Lancaster is still tops for the year with his catch of 7 pounds 13 ounces. If he remains there, he will capture the 18-inch trophy to be awarded for that honor of catching the biggest bass in 1971.

Oral Roberts Looks For Court Success

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts was a lanky 16-year-old high school basketball player when he collapsed on the court while playing in the late 1930s for Ada, Okla., in a district tournament. He had tuberculosis. Roberts says now he was healed of the disease by "saving faith"—the same faith which catapulted him into fame as a faith-healing Pentecostal Holiness preacher in 20 years. In return for his healing, Roberts promised God he would teach the Gospel, and his evangelistic association now claims 5 million persons "saved" for Christ. But Roberts never forgot his old love of basketball, and he predicts the small six-year-old university here which bears his name will be in the top ranks of national competition soon. Roberts is largely responsible for the university's acceptance into the major college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association this year. He did it with an athletic budget of less than \$300,000 a year. **NO FOOTBALL** There is no football program at Oral Roberts University. Roberts says it is too expensive. But basketball is of prime interest, and Roberts is dreaming of a national championship soon. "We should be a national competitor and be consistently in the Top Ten and by 1975 possibly win a national championship," he says. "It may take until 1975, but our program has been accelerated by at least two years," he added, echoing what the players and coaches confidently predicted. It's all a part of the plan Roberts had after his "healing" when he was in high school. "I had to submit myself to the disciplined life to become an athlete," he said. "I realized it had an impact upon my thinking and my life, particularly as I would discipline my mental and physical faculties. And, when I knew as a young man that some day I would build a major university, I had planned all along for a major athletic program."

JUST 16 YEARS OLD Apprentices Are Hot At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N. M. — Plenty of work at Sunland, Ever hear of Gordon Weaver or Gilbert Villegas? Neither is very well known — not yet, at least. The chances are you'll be hearing a lot more from these 16-year-old youngsters in the week ahead. Both are apprentice jockeys at Sunland Park, and both are riding up a storm. One or the other is likely to end up as the leading apprentice of the season. At this point, Weaver is in fourth place in the jockey standings with a record of 6-3-4 out of 33 rides. Villegas, an El Paso product is in eighth place with a mark of 4-2-2. He's been to the post 21 times. One thing both boys are quick to agree on — that first victory sure was sweet. For Weaver, the magic came toward the end of the Ruidoso Downs meeting last summer. "I'll never forget that one," he recalled. "I won with Angel Fire at 34-1. Then I came back the same day to win with Sea Warrior. This one paid \$18." **TWO WINS** Weaver wound up the Ruidoso meeting with two wins out of 40 mounts, then went to the New Mexico State Fair, where the pickings were pretty slim — at first. He had no rides the first day, one the second day, but before the brief season was over, he was riding 7-8 mounts a day. "I was getting close with a lot of longshots. Then I won with Trecenta Dias, paying \$20. From then on, people started noticing me more and more." For a jockey, nothing succeeds like winning, Weaver reports. He's been getting a great feeling. Villegas, born and raised in El Paso, attended Coronado High School before deciding to try his luck at racing. He "got the bug back in the fifth grade at Roberts Elementary School, where one of his chums turned out to be Jody Roberts, son of Trainer Doyle Roberts. Villegas wound up spending the summer at Ruidoso Downs, helping out as a stable hand for Trainer Robert. Last year, he worked at Ruidoso as a groom for Trainer R. H. Hays. Earlier this year, he got a big break when Cliff Lambert, one of the best trainers in the business, took him under his wing. "I owe everything to Cliff," Villegas said. "Without him, I could never expect to be a jockey." He taught me everything I needed to know. And he's still teaching me." **EARLY SUCCESS** He broke in at Ruidoso last summer. On his first ride, he wound up fifth on Miss Hot Mix. But lightning was ready to strike. In the next race, he piloted Wise County Miss into a \$111.30 payoff. "I was really shocked to win right away," he said. "I didn't expect it. It was a great feeling."

Coyotes Kayo Loop, 74-38

LOOP — Borden County remained in a tie for first place in District 2-B eight-man football standings by mauling Loop, 74-38, here Friday night in a contest that was all-offense. Highlight of the game was a 70-yard run by Charles Billeck. The scoring: BORDEN COUNTY — Charles Billeck, 9-yard run; Billeck to Randy Crittenden, 16-yard pass play; Billeck, 70-yard run; Randy Hensley, 55-yard run and he ran the extras; Hensley, pass 33-yards from Hensley. Hensley ran extras; Crittenden, 1-yard plunge; Ross Sharp, 2-yard plunge; Sharp, 59-yard run; Roy Hensley, pass from Crittenden, 18 yards; Don Jones, pass from Crittenden, 6 yards. LOOP — Wayne Freeman, 18-yard run, 21-yard run, 6-yard run; Roy Toivar, pass from Craig Ancinec, 55 yards; and Toivar, pass from Ancinec, 65 yards.

BOWLING

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE Results — Smith and Coleman over Puller, 4-0; Quality Carpet over Coldwell Electric, 4-0; Gage Fine Service over Parson O.W.S., 4-0; Jones over Coors, 2-1; C.J.T. over 3-1; Texas Hiway Eng. over Coors Oil & Chem., 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Jack Lewis Buick, 3-1; high single game — Jerry Woods, 270; high total series — Claude Fryer, 286; high team game and series — Smith & Coleman, 1,117 and 2,140. **STANDINGS** — Texas Highway Engineers, 20-8; Smith and Coleman, 19-9; Pollard Chevrolet, 17-11; Coldwell Electric, 16-12; Coors Oil & Chem., 14-14; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 14-14; Gage Fine Service, 14-14; Jack Lewis Buick, 14-14; Quality Carpet, 13-15; Gates Construction, 10-18; Forson Oil Well Supply, 7-21. **BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE** Results — General Welding over State National, 4-0; Welcome Well over Knight's Pharmacy, 4-0; Coker's over Dr. Pepper, 4-0; First National over City Pawn, 3-1; C.J.T. over Ted Ferrell, 3-1. **STANDINGS** — Coker's, 20-4; Dr. Pepper, 16-8; General Welding, 15-9; C.J.T., 14-10; Welcome Well, 13-12; City Pawn, 11-13; Ted Ferrell, 10-4; State National, 9-5; Knight's Pharmacy, 7-17; First National Bank, 3-17. **TELSTAR LEAGUE** Results — Goodyear over Hanson Trucking, 4-0; Shuckey's Pecon Shoppe & Associates, 4-0; Big Dipper Donuts over Tally Electric, 4-0; Big Dipper Donuts over Manuel's Barber Shop, 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy and Fino No. 2, 2-1; Leo's Pumping Service and Team 7, 2-2; Gage Fine and Noltey-Pickle Funeral Home, 2-2; high individual game (women), Dorothy Sandusky, 213; high individual series (women), Ophelia Flores, 552; high individual game (men), Lynn Maddox, 221 and 600; high team game, Leo's Pumping Service, 760; high team series, Goodyear, 2,149. **STANDINGS** — Shuckey's Pecon Shoppe & Associates, 15-13; Tally Electric, 15-13; Smith Transport, 15-13; Fino No. 2, 14-12; Leo's Pumping Service, 14-14; Gage Fine, 13-15; Hanson Trucking, 12-16; Big Dipper Donuts, 12-16; Goodyear, 12-16; Noltey-Pickle Funeral Home, 11-17; Team 7, 10-18; Manuel's Barber Shop, 8-20. **BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE** Results — C.J.T. over Dr. Pepper, 3-1; General Welding over Coker's, 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy over Ted Ferrell, 3-1; State National and City Pawn, 2-2; Welcome Well and First National, 2-2. **STANDINGS** — Coker's, 21-7; General Welding, 18-10; Dr. Pepper, 17-11; C.J.T., 17-11; Welcome Well, 13-15; City Pawn, 13-15; State National, 1-17; Ted Ferrell, 11-17; Knight's Pharmacy, 10-18; First National, 6-19; high team series — Coker's, 2,135; high team game — Knight's Pharmacy, 770; high ind. game — Lucille Romine, 596; high ind. game — Dolores Hill, 223. **TELSTAR LEAGUE** Results — Leo's Pumping Service over Goodyear, 4-0; Fino No. 2 over Team 7, 4-0; Gage Fine over Smith Transport, 4-0; Noltey-Pickle Funeral Home over Tally Electric, 3-1; Big Dipper Donuts over Shuckey's Pecon Shoppe, 3-1; Reeder & Associates over Knight's Pharmacy, 3-1; Manuel's Barber Shop and Hanson Trucking, 2-2; high individual game (women), Lena Kay Merritt, 212; high individual series (women), Laverne Maddox, 588; high individual game and series, Roy Perkins, 218 and 562; high team game and series, Leo's Pumping Service, 745 and 2,314. **STANDINGS** — Shuckey's Pecon Shoppe & Associates, 21-11; Reeder & Associates, 18-14; Fino No. 2, 18-14; Leo's Pumping Service, 18-14; Gage Fine 17-15; Tally Electric 16-16; Smith Transport, 15-17; Big Dipper Donuts, 15-17; Hanson Trucking, 14-18; Noltey-Pickle Funeral Home, 14-18; Goodyear, 12-20; Team 7, 10-22; Manuel's Barber Shop, 10-22. **Monahans Is Upset** KERMIT — Kermit upset Monahans, 20-14, here Friday to insure itself of a tie for first place in District 2-AAA standings. The Yellow Jackets are now 3-1 against conference foes while Monahans dropped to 2-2.

Raider-Chief Battle Highlights Action

The National Football League's annual face-to-face meeting for ownership of the American Conference West gets underway Sunday in Oakland as the Raiders take on the Kansas City Chiefs. The two powerhouses, who won't meet again until Dec. 12 in Kansas City, have each reeled off five successive victories following season-opening setbacks and, as usual, have left the rest of the division in the dust. The rest of the Sunday slate has Miami at Los Angeles, Atlanta at Cleveland, Minnesota at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Dallas at Chicago, Cincinnati at Houston, St. Louis at Buffalo, New England at Washington, New England at San Francisco, Denver at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at San Diego and, in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 8 p.m., CST game, Detroit at Green Bay. The Raiders have history on their side, winning seven of the past 10 regular-season games, but the Chiefs have the AFC's No. 1 passer in Len Dawson and No. 2 receiver in Otis Taylor. Since 1967, Oakland and Kansas City have finished 1-2 in the West—usually going down to the wire to decide the race—although in 1969 the Chiefs beat the Raiders in a playoff en route to the Super Bowl. And this year's race will apparently be no different. A tough ground game appears in store at Los Angeles as the Dolphins go with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, who piled up 258 yards against the Jets a week ago, while the Rams counter with Willie Ellison and Les Josephson. With Bob Berry still out with a hamstring pull, the Falcons again go with Dick Shiner, who quarterbacked them to victory over New Orleans. The Browns, blanked a week ago for the first time since 1950—a 275-game stretch—are trying to retain their one-game AFC Central Division lead. Injuries have wrecked the Giants' running game but help appears on the way with the possible return of Ron Johnson and Tucker Fredrickson. But they'll be going against a Vikings' defense that is No. 2 in the NFC. **AIMING HIGH** The Colts are at full strength and raring to get back on top in the AFC East, the spot they lost by losing to the Vikes. Victories by Pittsburgh and Atlanta would put the Steelers back in a tie with the Browns. Coach Tom Landry will try anything to keep the Cowboys on Washington's trail. This time he plans to call the game from the bench, sending in quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Craig Morton on alternate plays. Bobby Douglass goes again for the Bears after his winning 1971 starting debut against Detroit a week ago. If rookie quarterback Ken Anderson's rib injury keeps him out of action, the Bengals will start with Dave Lewis. The Oilers have added power to their running game with the acquisition of Dickie Post and Robert Holmes. Jim Hart may have to start at quarterback for the Cardinals if a bruised right shoulder hampers Pete Beathard. The Bills are still looking for victory No. 1. They haven't won since last Nov. 1, a 13-game span. **MANNING HURT** Archie Manning has a pulled leg muscle, which may force the Saints to start Edd Hargett at quarterback against Washington. The Redskins lost wide receiver Charley Taylor with a broken ankle when they lost to Kansas City—but they've still got Boyd Dowler. And they've added Clifton McNeil to the roster, although a rib injury may keep him out of action. Jim Plunkett returns to the Bay Area, where he performed his college heroics for Stanford. But wide receiver Ron Sellers is definitely out and Hubi Bryant may miss the game with a pulled hamstring. The virtually injury-free 49ers are still one-half game back of the Rams in the tight NFC West.

Galveston Ball Loses In Stunning Upset

Baytown Sterling convincingly beat Galveston Ball, the state's No. 3 ranked Class AAAA high school football team, 21-10 Friday night to fashion the biggest upset of the evening in schoolboy football action. Only one other Top Ten team in the four schoolboy classes met defeat against an unranked team, while two other Top Ten teams were tied. George West whipped the ninth-ranked Class AA team, Woodsboro, 36-18, while San Antonio Churchill, No. 10 in AAAA, and Ennis, No. 6 in AAA, were tied 7-7 by San Antonio Lee and 6-6 by Wilmer-Hutchins, respectively. In games involving ranked teams, the No. 4 team in AA, Klein, stopped 10th-ranked Diboll, 27-3; No. 1 in Class A, Sonora, whipped No. 9 Mason 27-13; and No. 7 Crowley shut out No. 8 Forney 12-0 in Class A action. In other Class AAAA play Friday, No. 2 Wichita Falls defeated Fort Worth Castleberry 27-3, No. 4 Dallas Carter mauled Dallas Sunset 42-6, No. 7 Port Arthur Lincoln beat Orange Stark 21-10, No. 8 Odessa Permian whipped Midland Lee 21-11 and Thursday night Houston Westchester shut out Houston MacArthur 7-0. Saturday night in the top-ranked AAAA team, Port Arthur Jefferson, plays unranked Nederland, while in the AAAA feature of the week, No. 6 Arlington High will meet No. 5 Hurst Bell. In other AAA action Friday night, top-ranked Sulbree beat Liberty 32-14, second-ranked Gregory-Portland had little trouble beating West Oso 42-6, No. 3 Brownwood stopped Weatherford 41-12, fourth-ranked Brenham stomped Houston Elmore 59-6, No. 5 Cuero beat Floresville 35-6, No. 7 Plano slashed South Grand Prairie 53-7, eighth-ranked Uvalde shut out Fredricksburg 26-0, No. 9 Lubbock Estacado edged Lamesa 14-12, and 10th-ranked Iowa Park beat Graham 23-12. In AA action Friday night, Eastland solidified its top ranking position with a 41-6 triumph over Ballinger, No. 2 Refugio beat Bloomington 15-2, third-ranked Jackboro whipped Fort Worth Nolan 40-21, No. 3 Kirbyville defeated Kountze 27-8, No. 6 Hondo topped Medina Valley 21-7, seventh-ranked Tomball whipped Katy 34-19, and No. 8 Needville beat Boling 23-6. In other Class A contests, second-ranked Holliday shut out Crowell 19-0, No. 3 White Oak whipped Troup 17-6, fourth-ranked White Deer demolished Gruver 62-0, while No. 5 Barbers Hill was even more impressive, swallowing Shepherd 68-0, sixth-ranked Albany beat Knux City 7-0, and 10th-ranked Farmersville shut out Allen 42-0.

Snyder Tigers Decision Colorado City, 41-16

COLORADO CITY — Snyder touchdowns for Snyder on raced past Colorado City, 41-16, in District 3-AAA play here Friday night. Gary Patterson scored two touchdowns. Buchanan himself got across the goal line once, as did Jimmy Dyess, Mike Glasscock and Travis Bunch. Dyess raced 66 yards for his score in the second quarter. Wayne Banks and David Matthews each crossed the goal line once for the Wolves. Colorado City made 13 first downs to 10 for Snyder and almost matched the Tigers in rushing, the Wolves gaining 193 paces to 198 for the visitors. Snyder is now 3-3-1 on the decided edge in passing, picking up 178 yards on three completions, compared to 39 on two completions for Colorado City. Snyder is now 3-33-1 on the year and 3-1 within conference. Colorado City is 1-5-1 overall and 0-3-1 in District 3-AAA.

Frenship Loses To Denver City

WOLFFORTH — Denver City edged Frenship, 7-6, in District 4-AA play here Friday night. Tackle Thomas Connally kicked the extra point that kept Denver City in front. Denver City is now 5-3 over the season and 3-2 in district. Frenship, coached by ex-Big Springer Jack Tayrien, dropped to 0-4 for the year.

Sweetwater Licks Chiefs, 20 To 7

SWEETWATER — Led by Faron McCain, the Sweetwater Mustangs defeated the Lake View Chiefs, 20-7, in a district 3-AAA game. This left Sweetwater 2-2 in district play and Lake View 0-3-1. McCain stalked the Ponies to a lead in the second with a nine-yard TD pass to Jerry Shifflett, but the PAT fizzled. Lake View went ahead in the third briefly when John Paul Lee topped a 63-yard drive for the score and Monti Eady added a point. Gary Ronemus put Sweetwater back ahead a few minutes later with a two-yard plunge, but the PAT was missed. McCain got the insurance TD in the fourth when he climaxed an eight-yard drive with a two-yard TD. John Houston circled end for two extra points.



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ALL METAL
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1²⁹

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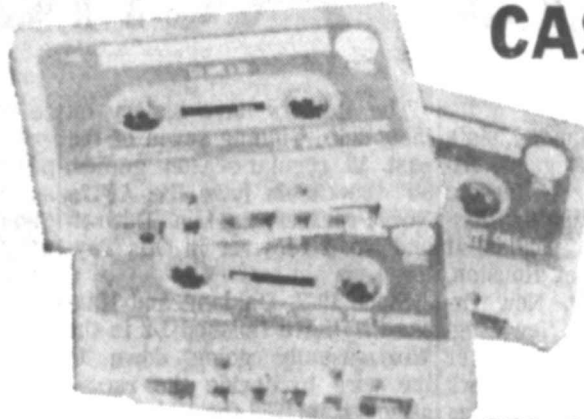
3⁴⁷

CASSETTE TAPES

AUDIO C-60

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**BOYS'
 FOOTBALL
 UNIFORM**

COMPLETE
 JERSEY, PANTS
 PADS AND HELMET

8⁹⁹
 REG. 12.47



**TETHERBALL
 SET**

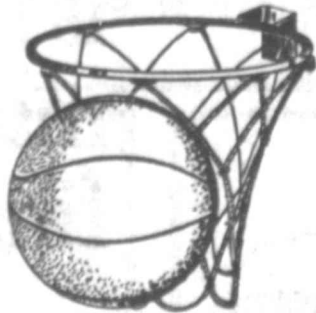
COMPLETE
 WITH POLE
 ROPE AND BALL
 NO. 8129

OUR REG. 7.49

5⁵⁷



**BASKETBALL
 AND GOAL SET**



NO. 8160

BARR RUBBER

OUR REG. 4.97.....

3⁹⁹

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1⁸⁸



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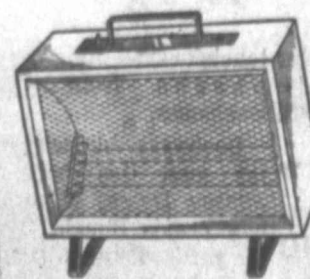
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2⁸⁷

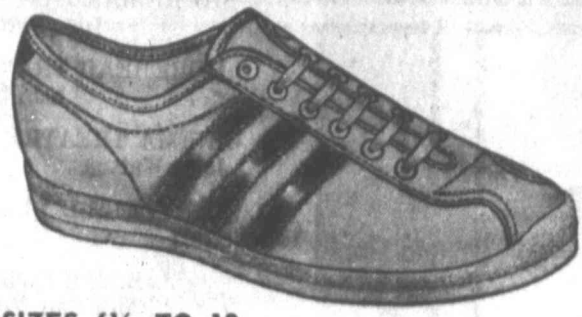
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WHITE VINYL UPPERS
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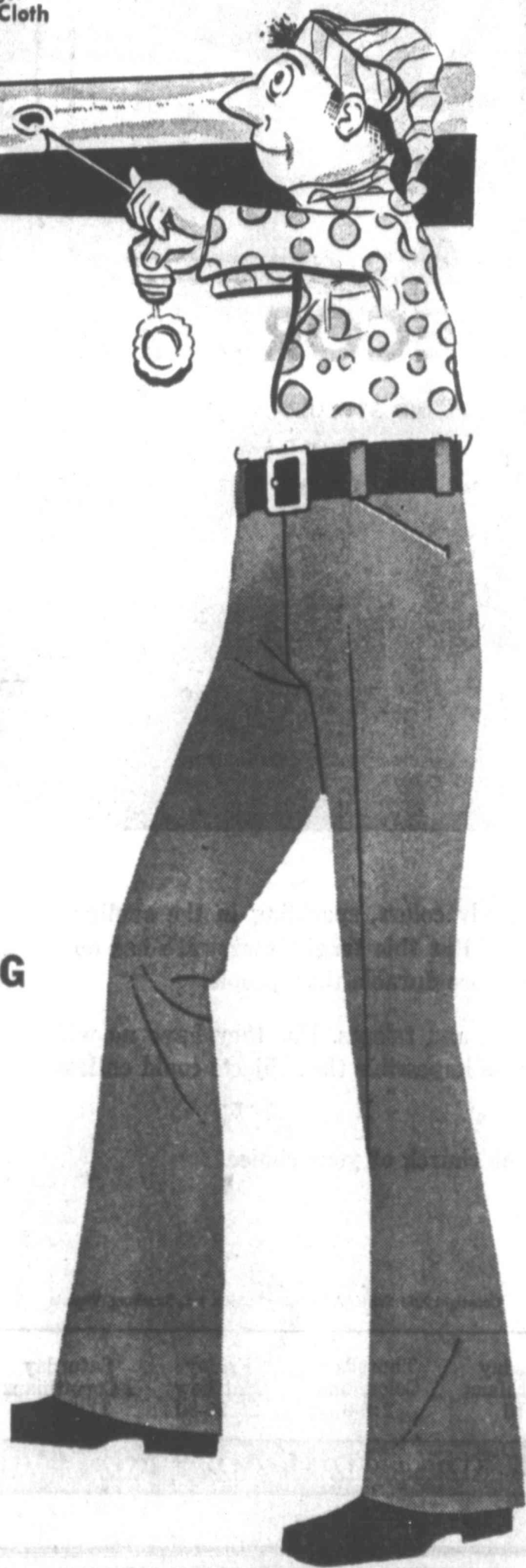
**MEN'S
 FLARE
 SLACKS**



SHAPE/SET
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5.77

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 SIZES 29 TO 38
 ASSORTED COLORS
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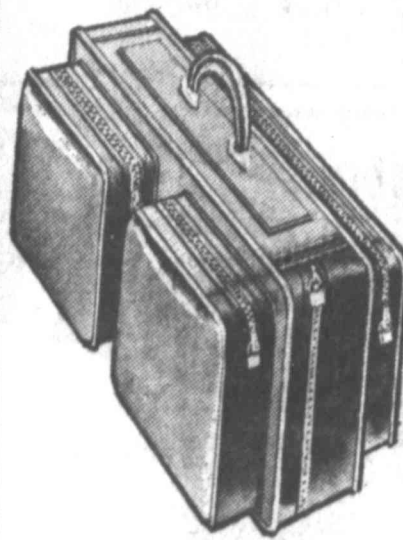
6.47

LADIES'
**PANT
 SUITS**
 ASSORTED STYLES
 NO. 305
 SIZES 8-14



8.77

OUR REG. 10.97



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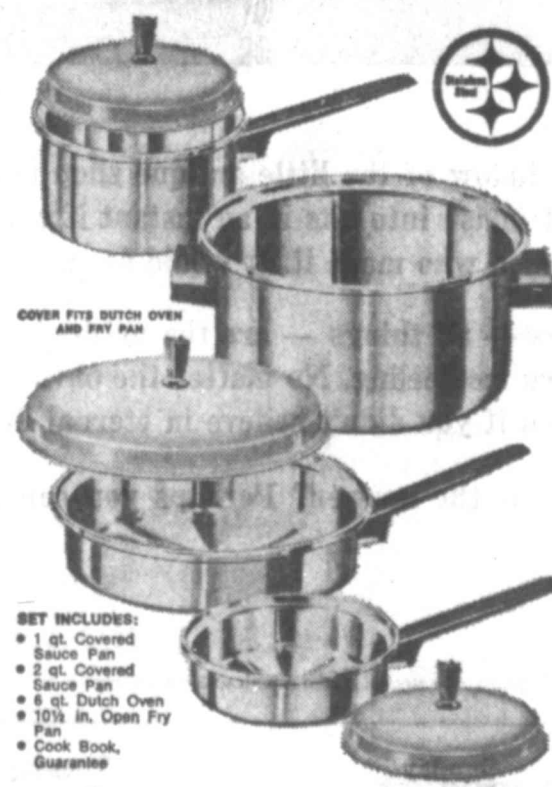
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 EASY TO CLEAN
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11.97
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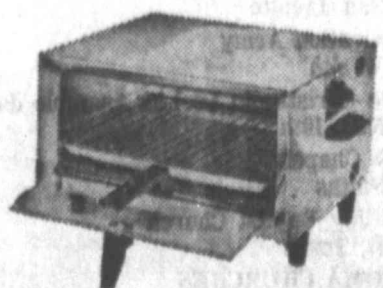
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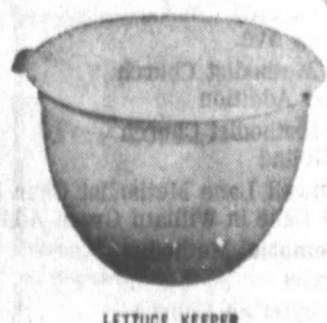
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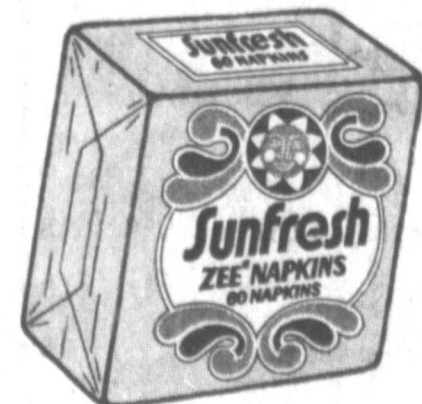
STYROFOAM HOT CUPS

9-OZ. INSULATED CUPS
 OUR REG. 47¢

PKG. OF
 50

35¢

ZEE NAPKINS



60 COUNT
 CHOICE OF COLORS
 OUR REG. 16¢

10¢
 PKG.

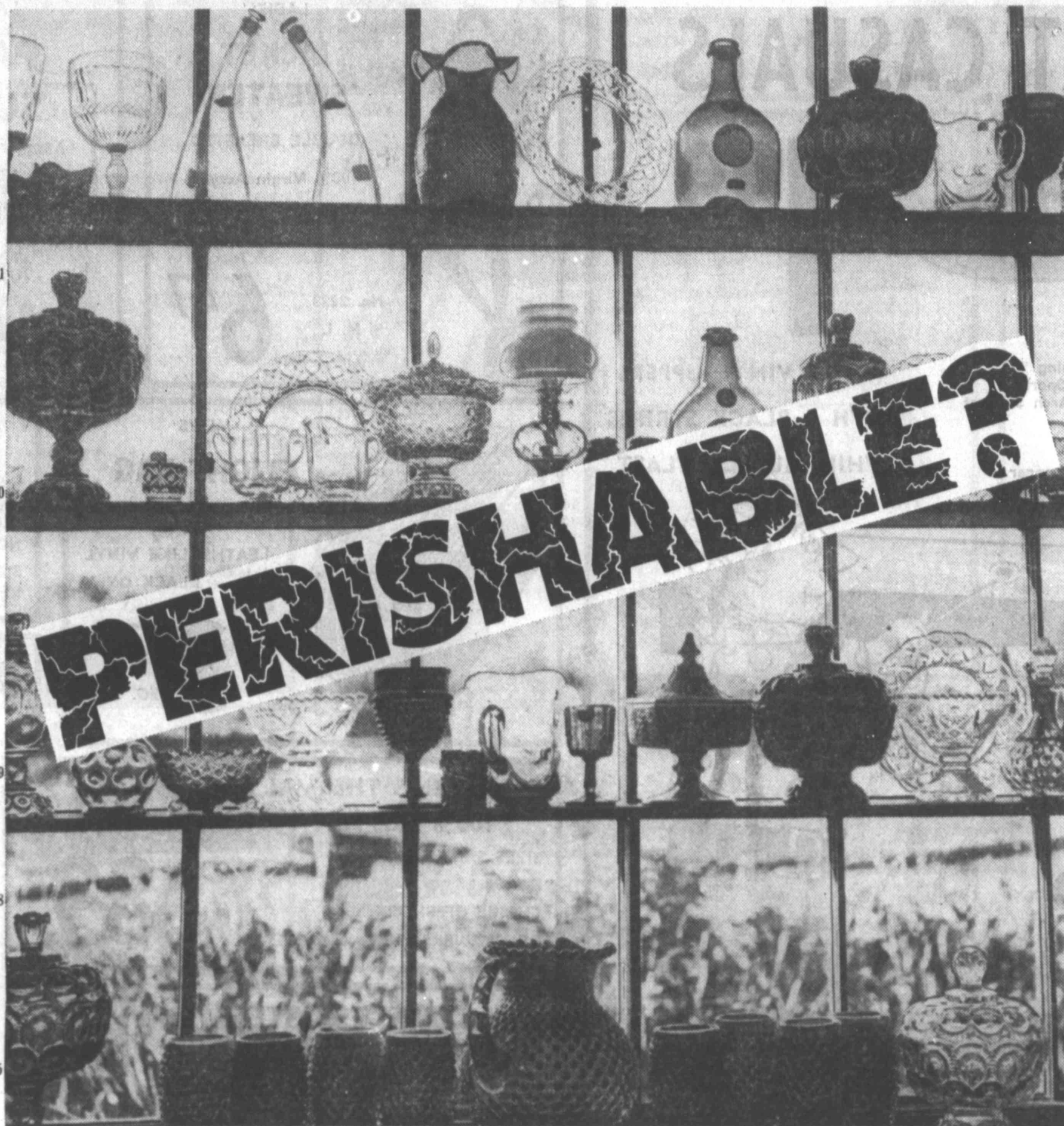
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The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To

Attend Church Sunday

 Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
 In Your Attendance




The window of the little antique shop is filled with lovely colors, sparkling in the sunlight. They could smash into bits in an instant if one were careless. But this fragile glassware has outlasted the men who made it. It would seem that things are more durable than people.

Things — all things — are the products of men's minds and talents. But they have no will of their own, no feeling. No matter the obvious evidence, it is impossible that objects could outlast man — even if you didn't believe in eternal life.

Where is the answer? Perhaps you can find out in the church of your choice.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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	Sunday Psalms 95:1-6	Monday Psalms 107:21-31	Tuesday Psalms 136:1-26	Wednesday II Corinthians 9:5-15	Thursday Colossians 2:6-9	Friday Matthew 26:26-30	Saturday I Corinthians 11:23-32
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1311 Gollad
- Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th
- Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wason Rd.
- Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin
- Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.
- College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
- East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th
- First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive
- First Free Will Baptist Church
1004 W. 1st
- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster
- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th
- New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
- Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 11th and Scurry
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State
- Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

- First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willia
- Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wason Rd.
- Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th
- Spanish Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
- Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane
- Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
- Bethel Israel Congregation
Fragar Bldg.
- Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87
- Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
- Christ Assembly
Thorpe and Clanton Streets
- Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
- Church of Christ
Anderson Street

- Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th
- Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd
- Church Of God
Brown Community
- Church Of God
1003 W. 4th
- Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles
- Church Of God In Christ
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- Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Gollad
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W. 4th at Lancaster
- Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Gollad
- Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

- First Christian Church
911 Gollad
- First Church Of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
- Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
- Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Gollad
- North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
- Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
- Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
- Pentecostal
403 Young
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Gollad

- St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
- Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
- Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Temple Cristiano Le Las Asamble do Dic
410 N.E. 10th
- WAFB Chapel
All Faiths
- Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- COAHOMA CHURCHES
Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
- Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd
- Christian Church
410 N. 1st
- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
- SAND SPRINGS
First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

Big Spring C

Mu

NEW YORK
whole career
Piet Mondria
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which he was
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Braque.

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GUGGENHEIM SHOW

Museum Honors Piet Mondrian

NEW YORK (AP) — The whole career of Dutch artist Piet Mondrian is recorded amply in a retrospective exhibition now at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum...

examples of his geometric grid style of the 1920's and 1930's, when he worked with flat planes, squared lines and the primary and neutral colors — red, yellow and blue...

"Mondrian's historically most decisive contribution was made during and shortly after World War I, after Kandinsky had completed his abstract expressionist compositions and when Dada was proposing to destroy art in order to clear the way for an honest approach to life," said Messer.

Messer found that parallels between Duchamp and Mondrian "may perhaps be found an intellectual and a conceptual approach toward art. But unlike Duchamp, whose greatest contributions are in the realm of ideas, Mondrian's achievement is his work."

Chicano Studies Proposal Voted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Twin Cities Campus Assembly has approved a proposal for a department of Chicano studies at the University of Minnesota.

The assembly, chaired by University President Malcolm Moos, passed the proposal Thursday by five votes on a roll call.

Francisco Rosales, information officer for the Latin Liberation Front, said Thursday the Chicano wanted the university to establish a department of Chicano studies comparable to other minority group departments.

The Twin Cities Campus Assembly is made up of 60 students and 125 faculty members from the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses of the university.



DR. JAMES R. CAVE

Dentist Opens Practice Here

Dr. James Robert Cave, dentist, has joined practice with Drs. Clarence E. Peterson and J. B. Sackett at their offices at 704 Main.

Dr. Cave, a 1969 graduate of the University of Texas Dental School at Houston, began his practice here Oct. 18. His undergraduate studies were completed at Abilene Christian College. He is a native of Roby and is married to the former Lois Price of Sterling City.

Before taking up his practice, Dr. Cave served two years as a captain in the U.S. Army. "I was interested in coming out here, and I came out to look around. I heard that Dr. Sackett and Dr. Peterson were looking for an associate so I went out to talk to them. I thought I'd like it here, so I joined them," said Dr. Cave.

He lists his outside interests as hunting and fishing. Dr. Cave and his wife, Lois, who is a speech-pathologist, are members of the Church of Christ.

Hunting, fishing and dentistry aren't the only activities that keep Dr. Cave busy. He also spends a good deal of time with camera in hand as an amateur photographer.

State Controls Insurance Unit

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten has placed Family Saving Life Insurance Co. of Sherman under full state control.

Cotten signed the conservatorship order Friday with consent of the firm's directors, who admitted the first known violation of the state's 1971 Holding Company Act.

State insurance liquidator-receiver Tom J. McFarling was placed in full charge of the firm which has 180 policy holders.

The commissioner agreed to drop proceedings to cancel or suspend the firm's certificate of authority to do business in Texas.

The firm already was under McFarling's supervision and its assets were frozen. William Osborne, board chairman of the firm, acknowledged that a \$50,000 check was drawn on the company's account in September and paid into Unified Control Systems, Inc. Both firms are owned by USC Holding Corp., Cotten said.

The Holding Company Act passed in the wake of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock scandal—prohibits major transactions between an insurance company and other firms in the same holding company system without the insurance commissioner's approval.

Survey 1,700 About Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of American men and women over 16 favor permitting abortions when parents have all the children they want, a federally sponsored Opinion Research Corp. survey says.

The survey released Thursday reported 49 per cent of those questioned are now in favor, 42 per cent opposed and 9 per cent have no opinion. Three years ago, 80 per cent opposed the proposal.

About 1,700 persons were polled.

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES SAVE TIME AND MONEY CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

BUSINESSES— PETTUS ELECTRIC SERVICE Service Anywhere-Anytime 107 Coliad 263-4421 263-6634

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

50% DISCOUNT On Materials in Stock CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 263 4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

REAL ESTATE A BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1 FOR SALE or Trade: A 27 unit motel, good location and business. For details write Box 720 Snyder, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale, 17850, 5 miles on Snyder Highway, Four acres, 263-2720.

MARY SUTER 267-6919 or 267-6478 1005 Lancaster HURRY — HURRY

NEAR WEBB A.F.B. clean redone 3 bdrm home, large kitchen, large living room, large walk to school, low down payment, low monthly payments.

FOR ONLY \$13,900 you can put your family in this lovely 3 bdrm, large living rm and formal dining rm, carpet, 2 full baths complete with dressing table, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, etc. Add only \$10,500 NEAR HIGH SCHOOL.

LIKE A BIG DEN? Then see this nice 2 bdrm carpeted home with lovely den, formal dining, good storage, 1 1/2 baths all for only \$11,500. Call for appointment now.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS this older 3 bdrm home, good-size living rm, dining rm, large utility, new oiling cabinets, needs some cleaning up old paint for \$5,000.

SEE NOW — THIS 3 bdrm home near H.C.J.C. would you like a den? This one has a large den, can be bought for only \$2,500 cash or new loan. What is your dream in a home? COLLEGE PARK AREA we have a brick 3 bdrm home, large living rm, good lot with even and range, off gar and storage, let the kids walk to Main School. Equally priced in a home? OLDER HOME

WANT SOME LAND? We have 88 acres of land south of Big Spring, Texas, for \$15,000 cash or new loan. NEAR WASHINGTON SCHOOL 2 bdrm carpeted home for \$5,925. Good Business for Sale, Call for details. Joy Dudaugh 267-4925 Catherine Winters 267-6187

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each.

REAL ESTATE A RENTALS B ANNOUNCEMENTS C BUSINESS OPPORT. D BUSINESS SERVICES ... E EMPLOYMENT F INSTRUCTION G FINANCIAL H WOMAN'S COLUMN J FARMER'S COLUMN K MERCHANDISE L AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS Consecutive Insertions (Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

SPACE RATES Open Rate \$3.00 per in. 1 Inch Daily \$36.00 per mo. Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

ERRORS Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day. PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

DEADLINES WORD ADS For weekday edition—10:30 a.m. Same Day For Sunday edition—noon Saturday

SPACE ADS For weekday editions: 10:00 A.M. PRECISE 10:30 A.M. For Sunday edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

DEFLATED POCKETS? MAKE THEM JINGLE!

THIS IS THE HOBBY CENTER



The Hobby Center and Frame Gallery has a frame for every decor and type of picture, many ready mades and over 300 mouldings for custom framing. There are supplies for every hobby need and free classes to teach you how to use them.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON WHY BIG SPRING IS BIG SPRING

NO. 8 IN A SERIES OF ILLUSTRATED REASONS WHY BIG SPRING IS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION IN WEST TEXAS.

County Commission Studies Ambulance Pact

County dads will consider a contract Monday for ambulance service for rural Howard County residents when commissioners court convenes at 9 a.m.

A tentative agreement was reached Thursday between L. A. Hiltbrunner, owner of Alert Ambulance Service, and County Attorney Bill Eysen. Under the contract, Hiltbrunner will furnish ambulance service for rural county residents if the county will pay him a \$1 per mile fee and reimburse him for any rural collections he is unable to make.

Commissioners must approve the contract Monday, and Hiltbrunner must sign it before the contract goes into effect.

County dads are scheduled to approve Monday the rural site selected for the city's sanitary landfill.

Other items on the agenda are a 10 a.m. conference with Novis Womack, tax assessor, and a 2 p.m. conference with Hollis Randall, road and bridge administrator.

Attorney General Declined Stocks

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday he turned down a National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock tip from Frank Sharp in 1970 because the company was "shaky."

Martin said in an interview the millionaire Houston promoter invited him to his office while Martin was visiting his son in Houston.

Sharp suggested Martin buy several hundred thousand dollars worth of the stock in January, 1970, when the price was at its peak, the attorney general said.

"He told me he knew where I could make some money. . . . He thought it would be a good buy and make me a lot of money. I told him, 'Frank, it is selling for 29 and that is as high as it is liable to go,' and he said it would go higher. . . . I knew the company was shaky. I got that information from the Insurance Commission long before he offered me the tip," Martin said.

"Besides," he said, "I don't deal in that kind of money. I didn't feel I could finance such a matter. . . . I never bought any insurance stock or speculative stock in my life and don't intend to."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Endure 5 Rich fur 10 Medieval brocade 14 Preposition 15 Unfeeling 16 Animal parks 17 Ponce de Leon's quest: 3 w. 20 Goal 21 Village gales 22 Lineup 23 Reinforcement 24 Cap 26 Discolors 29 Astronaut's trip 32 Enumerate 33 Jungle beasts 34 Be indebted 35 Accent 36 Inclines 37 Large moth 38 High in scale 39 Dry 40 Hoarder 41 Discern 43 Pastry shop 44 Stadium 45 Port or madeira 46 Estate in India 48 Sovereign 49 Mine output 52 "-----" 56 Food 57 Donnybrook

58 House plant 59 Sea birds 60 Nobles 61 At liberty DOWN 1 Existence 2 Presently 3 Kind of poker 4 Weight 5 Weight-watcher's need 6 Arabian gazelle 7 Purchase in 43 8 Sign of zodiac 9 Sprite 10 Portuguese islands 11 County seat 12 Philippine fort 13 Gray 18 Bait 19 Tall tales 23 Excellent 24 Kiosk 25 Ages and ages 26 Discard 27 Figured fabric 28 Man from down under 29 Chop fine 30 Possessor 31 Ready to weep 32 Insect form 36 First killer 37 Be fond of 39 Sly looks 40 Tropical fruit 42 Dried bread 43 Larix 45 More informed 46 Subdue 47 Of the U. S.; abbr. 48 Cabbage 49 European river 50 Unusual 51 Serf 53 Devilkin 54 Behold 55 Aside

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 29, Solved



Advertisement for The Hobby Center and Frame Gallery, including contact information and a list of services.

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?

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Jalme
Morales
1600 Scurry
Day - Night
267-6008

Webb Personnel Welcome

KENTWOOD — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, carpeted, real clean, corner, 2nd floor.

REAL NICE — clean brick, large den, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen tile, dishwasher, oil cook top, fenced, Kentwood. Equity fed. to \$2500.

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, paneled, corner, lg. sfr. Rear apartment. \$6500.

CLEAN 2 bdrms, wood floors, fenced, lg. sfr. Web. loan estab. \$450 down. 603 month.

REAL NICE 2 bdrms, carpeted, 1600 sq. ft. block of HI School. \$5500.

OVERLOOKING CITY — 1 1/2 story, 3 bdrms, large liv. room, carpet, oil cook top. 4 lots. \$12,500.

REMODELED — FHA & VA

Approx. 2 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.

Military \$120 - \$400 Less Month

3 BDRMS — remodeled — like new, near H.C. New carpet, cor. lot, \$8250 - \$500 down.

ERNEST PANNELL 263-4178

BRICK HOME — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, new carpet, refrigerator air. 5 1/2 loam-w/str or trade equity for anything clear. 2572 Carol, call 263-2222.

HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663

JEFF BROWN—Realtor

"SELLING BIG SPRING"

Nights and Weekends

Lee Hans—267-5019

Marie Price—263-4129

Sue Brown—267-6230

IT'S A DOUBLE PLEASURE

OURS to show YOURS to buy. The

center of town. Put the table in the

house of your choice. Call today.

Call today. See to appreciate. Loan estab. at \$19.90.

TWO ACRES OF SERENITY

Large 2 bdrms. HOME with formal liv-

ing. Nice kit, with pleasant view from

break. area. Big utility, fenced, water

well, city water, good lot and barn.

Partisan school. \$1,000 down and \$19.90

per month.

IT'S YOURS, IT'S LOVELY

AND it's not engaged. HOME that

can be bought for \$1,000. 3 bdrms, 2

baths, ex. liv. rm. New shag carpet

throughout. It's different.

WALK TO GOLIAD

from this well kept ex. large 2 bdrms.

HOME. 1 1/2 ac. fr. only \$1,000.

A REAL BUY FOR YOUR

MONEY

2 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. dining. Huge den

with kit or club room. Secluded back

yard with pool. Call today. \$138,000.

DON'T WINDOW SHOP

Let us show you the interior of this

spacious 3 bdrms., 2 bath HOME.

What a kit. Gas built in dishwasher,

table height bar with elevated counter.

\$120 mo. on 6% loan.

MORNING'S HEFTIC???

Then move into this 2 1/2 bath HOME.

3 bdrms, big kitchen. Some new carpet,

closets, tile, bath, \$134 mo.

OLD HOUSE BUYS?

Here's the one you have been waiting

for. Large rooms, rest of porch to

rest on offer you have done the re-

decorating to suit yourself. Owner will

carry loan with reasonable down pay.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Lots, Buildings, Rentals, Wholesale.

Call today and see if we have what you

need.

Call HOME For A Home

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDonald
REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-4997, 263-9060
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS

WE NEED LISTINGS

COLLEGE PARK

3 bdrms, 2 baths, den. Less than 2 bks

to college school, show center. Lovely

fenced free-shaded yard. Quiet street.

\$850 DOWN

580 mo. Just has to be a very good buy.

Washington Blvd. 2 bdrms, bath. Could be

3 bdrms with minor work.

KENTWOOD

Best selection of Kentwood homes. 3 and

4 bedrooms. Reasonable down payments

of low interest rates. Immediate occu-

pancy.

DUPEX

Good investment. Remodeled. Only \$7,500.

Live on one side, rent other.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Select listings of beautiful homes in one

of Big Spring's most prestigious neighbor-

hood.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

Cute brick with loads of potential. Sepa-

rate living, fireplace.

MAIN ST.

300 ft. on busy commercial district of

Main St.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7885

PEGGY MARSHALL 267-4745

ROY BAIRD 267-8104

WILLIAM JAMES 267-7222

CECILIA ADAMS 263-4833

GORDON MYRIK 263-4854

EQUITY BY OWNER, Kentwood, 3 or

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room,

built-ins, covered patio, lots of trees,

tile floor-cooling. Will consider lease-

hold.

WAREHOUSE, 5000 sq. ft. and

room to enlarge. All steel beam,

heavy steel and concrete floors, w/

ply, rear loading, 4 truck drs, or

parking, air conditioning, 3 air cond.

offices, 2 rest rooms, prime invest-

ment, rent coming, make price.

Call for sale.

call NOVA DEAN RHODAS, Rty. "Give

them a ring, they'll sell the thing."

Call 263-2450

ADERSON

REAL ESTATE

1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

"EDWARDS HEIGHTS" — Spac. 3 bdrms,

lovely carpet, liv. room, den, w/dbrn

tile fl., 1 1/2 baths, good strg. inside-

out. \$17,500 total.

WORTH PEELER ADDN.—convenient to

school, shopping and churches. Red brick,

lg. liv. rm and family rm, file cabinet, tile

floor, 2 rest rooms, 1 1/2 car. baths, utility

room, 2 refrigerators. Enclosed patio,

air conditioning, good view. \$22,500.

SPACIOUS — 4 bdrms, completely car-

peted, 2 full baths, den, oil cook top,

tile floor, 1 1/2 baths, 3 w/dbrn, 1 1/2

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ELECTRONICS

COMMUNICATIONS

Service

Street, auto and home tape decks,

CB radio, intercoms. 267-7836

2213 Cecilia

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-3

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom home,

two acres, good view, 1420 storage,

Northeast of City. Phone 263-1084.

KENTWOOD

Three Bedroom

Den, large carpeted living room,

extra nice kitchen, gas built-ins,

dishwasher, central heat-air,

large storage room. Purchase

equity, assume 6% loan, \$128 mo.

2604 Lynn Dr.

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"

A BIG TRADITIONAL BRICK

— atmosphere of country quiet

— setting, landscaped grounds, many

— trees, shade, peacocks, Sep. liv. rm,

— tile floor, 2 full baths, 3 w/dbrn, 1 1/2

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REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

COOK & TALBOT

Office Ph. 267-2529

Jeff Painter, Sales, 263-2628

Excellent tracts for Texas Veter-

IT's Jim and Clara's

40TH Anniversary Sale

10: A.M. Nov. 1st

5:30 P.M. Nov. 6th



SPORTSWEAR ON SALE!

20%
Off Regular Price

- Dresses
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Tops
- All Sportswear
- Battani Boots and Bags

Zack's

20%
Off Regular Price

COATS ON SALE

- Blazers
- Jackets
- Pant Coats
- Dress Coats
- Capes
- Leathers
- Suedes



20%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL MERCHANDISE FROM STOCK

—NOT A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE—

Dee Dee Deb Coat — Door Prize
Must be 18 to register

Zack's

A FALL AND HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR

DRESSES AND SUITS ON SALE!

20%
Off Regular Price

- Ensembles
- Dresses
- Suits
- Dressy Dresses
- Missey Dresses
- Junior and Petites

Zack's

PANTS AND PANTSUITS ON SALE!

20%
Off Regular Price

- Pants
- Vests
- Tops
- Weekenders
- Poly Knits
- Wool Knits



HOT PANT SETS ON SALE!

20%
Off Regular Price

- Hot Pants
- Pant Skirts
- Sets
- Coordinates



FORMALS ON SALE!

20%
Off Regular Price

- Long Skirts
- Dressy Hot Pants
- Hostess Wear
- Dressy Blouses
- Pant Formals
- Dance Dresses



PLEASE—

- No Refunds
- No Exchanges
- No Alterations
- No Gift Wrap

Main at Sixth

ALL SALES FINAL

We will not be able to accept BankAmericard during this sale.
Rite On Line—Welcome



By JO BRIGHT

The birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting, is being observed today by Girl Scouts the world over. Here in Big Spring, many young girls are following in Juliette Low's footsteps as they travel the road of Scouting, and today The Herald focuses on those who have reached their senior year of Scouting, members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 49.

"Awareness and Action" is the current theme which emphasizes the changing role of Girl Scouts in relation to their community. Last year, "Action 70" marked the beginning of a plan of action for all Girl Scouts in the West Texas Girl Scout Council to become involved in current situations facing our area — from ecology to the generation gap and drug problems.

The project is designed to provide a broader base of experiences for the Brownies, help the Juniors develop meaningful activities based on the skills learned in badge work, offer stimulating ideas for Cadettes and encourage Seniors to become more actively involved in helping their communities.

"Action 70" offers a framework for well balanced activities for troops of all age levels. As the girls work on the suggested projects, other ideas result that are incorporated into the troop program. Many of the activities lend themselves to inter-troop activities as well as to meaningful service projects. All the activities are designed to make the Scout program more relevant to the needs of the girls and their communities.



Senior Girl Scout Troop 49 has adopted the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center as its special project for the year, and Friday, members hosted a Halloween party at the center. Shown preparing cookies for the event are, from left, Mrs. Stephen Heaton, troop ad-

visor; Catherine Allensworth, 16, and Karyl Thames, 14. Mrs. Paul Campbell, audiologist at the center, is working with the Girl Scouts and serves as program committee chairman for the West Texas Girl Scout Council.



Photos by Danny Valdes



Beginning soon, the Rev. Robert E. Chesman, Catholic chaplain at Webb Air Force Base, will meet with the senior Scouts to discuss a popular, up-to-date method of understanding oneself. The sessions will

deal with "Transitional Analysis." Discussing the coming programs are, from left, Betsy Wozencraft, 13, Mary Ament, 14, and Alma Willetts, 16.



Planning projects which convey Girl Scouting's awareness of local problems and responsibility are Cheryl Meyer, 16, left, and Diana Kohanek, 17, right, who consult with

one of their two troop advisors, Mrs. Gordon Flygare. During the year there will also be time for "fun" activities, one of which may be an archaeological dig near Canyon.

Irish Georgian Group Plans Dallas Brunch

Desmond Guinness, Irish author, authority on Palladian architecture and founder of the Irish Georgian Society, will lecture on Irish houses and castles at a brunch in Dallas Saturday, Nov. 20.

John Otis Cole of Big Spring is a member of the Irish Georgian Society, and his mother, Mrs. Doris Cole, will be a guest at the brunch.

The event is sponsored by the Dallas-Fort Worth Association of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID) and by the newly formed Dallas chapter of the Irish Georgian Society.

Proceeds will benefit the AID educational fund and the IGS

special fund for Castletown House, Ireland, one of that country's finest examples of Georgian architecture and headquarters of the Irish Georgian Society.

The IGS was launched by Guinness to preserve the homes, furnishings and traditions of 18th century Ireland. He almost single-handedly helped to save Castletown House from ruin and has been responsible for restoring many of the country's other fine Palladian homes and castles.

This will be the first event for the Dallas chapter of the Irish Georgian Society since its organization here this summer by Nita-Carol Cervin, prominent Dallas designer and arts leader.

Miss Cervin met Desmond Guinness in Ireland and interested him in coming to Texas to help further the society's mission. A member of Ireland's celebrated Guinness brewing family, Desmond Guinness is the author of "Portrait of Dublin" and the newly published "Irish Houses and Castles."

Reservations for the Nov. 20 brunch-lecture may be made through Tom Berry, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth AID, or through Mrs. Royal Miller, reservations chairman, 4507 Watauga, Dallas. Tickets are \$15 each. The event will be in Dallas' Old Warsaw restaurant, 2610 Maple Ave.



MR. AND MRS. U. GRANT RIGGAN

Golden Anniversary Scheduled Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Riggan, 1110 N. Gregg St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 324 Runnels St. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Riggan is the former Anna Lee Martin, born in Jones County near Anson, Riggan was born in North Carolina, coming to Texas with his parents in 1908.

The couple was married Nov. 6, 1921 in Trent and moved to Big Spring in September, 1937. Mr. Riggan farmed for a number of years, then drove a laundry truck until 1958 when he retired due to ill health. His farming operations were near Fairview.

Mr. Riggan attends services at the Primitive Baptist Church, and Mrs. Riggan goes to the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Hostesses for the reception will be the couple's two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Bishop of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Faye Haney of Houston, along with their granddaughter, Mrs. R. H. George of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Riggan's sister, Mrs. T. D. Scott of Trent. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Riggan also have a deceased son, George Homer Riggan.

show him." — Luci Johnson Nugent, in an interview.

"People who say nonviolence has failed and have resorted to violence have resorted to what they felt was safer. I would say that nonviolence has never been understood any deeper than technically. It is a process of building." — Folk singer Joan Baez.

"I don't mind being 75 when you all come to see me like this." — Mamie Eisenhower at a nostalgic diamond jubilee dinner party.

"Sometimes being a woman helps when I have to order corrections. The men in charge of the company aren't as apt to lose their tempers and tell me off as they might a man." — Peggy Reiff, an engineer with the Toledo Board of Pollution Control.

"I'm a charge-hell-with-a-bucket-of-water kind of person. I'm the kind of person who plays red-light, green-light with my children. When my son asks how to climb a tree, I put on my tennis shoes and go out and

Coming Events

MONDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
FRIENDS OF LIBRARY — Book review, Howard County Library, 7:30 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Forsan High School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION For Related Children — Moss School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL — HD Agents office, 2 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS FORUM — Mrs. Chelsey Wilson, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

1955 HYPERION CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 1:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Raymond Kay, 1:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CITY Council PTA — Collier cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elk Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. Guy Cook, 9:30 a.m.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
DESK & DERRICK CLUB — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. H.S. Hanson, 2 p.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN Club — Mrs. John Fish, 10 a.m.
JOHN KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LYNA Melrose-Hagan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
MARCUS ELEMENTARY PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
MOSS ELEMENTARY PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 a.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9 a.m.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC TRIP, ABWA — Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Rick's Store, 6:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 a.m.
WEBB LGA — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WSSC — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

1946 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Pete Ryvies, 1 p.m.
1953 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, 1 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN Club — Mrs. Clyde Angel, 9:30 a.m.
COANOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. A.D. Martin, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
EVER READY CIVIC Club — Mrs. Davey Stewart, 8 p.m.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BETA SIGMA Phi City Council — Mrs. John Knepper, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Big Spring Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP — First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. R. P. Morton, 9:30 a.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. J.L. McElwain, 2 p.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS — St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
OWCS — Webb AFB Officers open mess, 12:30 p.m.
TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club — Mrs. Paul Guy, 7 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. W.N. Norred, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

Huntington's Disease Described For ABWA

Miss Faye Wells outlined symptoms, causes and treatment of Huntington's Disease for members of Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Belview Restaurant in Stanton. She is supervisor of the nursing home care unit at Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Vocational talk was given by Mrs. Robert Holmes concerning her responsibilities as a book-

keeper at Retail Merchants Association.
Mrs. Fred Butler and Miss Wells reported that the ABWA national theme for 1971-1972 is "Progress Through Change." Invocation was by Mrs. Wallace Walker, and benediction by Mrs. Woody Thelin. Guests were Lynn Gates, Mrs. Prentice Brislow, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Jimmy Connor, Mrs. Jeff Chenault and Miss Tommie Daniel, all of Stanton; and Mrs. Harold Bentley and Miss Sandy Danley of Big Spring.

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Vest 22.95 • Hot Pants 14.95 • Blouse 19.95
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9:30 A.M.
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8:00 P.M.
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TO MARRY — Lt. Col. (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. Cecil S. Martin, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Mae, to John B. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards of Belleville. The wedding will be Nov. 27 in St. John Lutheran Church, Belleville. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie Barrett of Big Spring.

International Club Plans Style Show

Mrs. Joe Gunning, of Hemphill-Wells, will narrate a fashion show for members of International Women's Club at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Stroud, 72 Ent. The meeting replaces the originally scheduled Nov. 10 meeting.

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Drapes
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Soft Lush
Plush
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yellow/black
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gold/brown
pearl/gold
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Girls' Coats 1/3 Off

Dollar Day Only
Monday, Nov. 1st
Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-'N'-TEEN

901 Johnson

AT GOOD HOUSEKEEPING YOU CAN

NOW SAVE \$14050

5-Piece Mediterranean Living Room

Stunning black leather-like 3-cushion sofa, chair and 3 handsome tables

SALE NOW

ALL 5 PIECES \$399⁰⁰

This is the family room that can take it! . . . It's perfect for the den or living room. Made for the fun-loving way you live, Popular Mediterranean design combined with the easy-care practicality of black vinyl and textured to give you the look of leather. They're accented with dark finished wood trim and plumped with foam for comfort. This group sketched from our stock includes as shown big 3-cushion sofa, matching chair, two lamp tables and cocktail table . . . offered for a limited time with all 5 pieces at one low price!

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BANK

M

Serving In The Military Is Becoming Family Tradition



MILITARY TRADITION — Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stevens, Danny Stevens, proudly show pictures of the other Stevens men, William, Johnny and Larry.

By JUDY HALVORSEN

In an era when an increasing number of people are voicing their opposition to the war in Vietnam and a demand for peace through anti-war demonstrations and draft-dodging, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stevens, 107 Jonesboro Road, Gall Route, is doing its part to hasten the war's end in a different way.

Four of the Stevens' sons are currently on active duty in two branches of the armed services. Mrs. Stevens said she thought the oldest son had a big influence on the other boys joining. He started it all in 1956.

Then 17 years old, William joined the Air Force. Currently Sumter, S.C., M.Sgt. Stevens, a jet mechanic, will return to Da Nang, Vietnam in December. It is his second Vietnam assignment. Stevens and his wife, Mary, have been stationed at Webb AFB twice in his 15-year career.

Hobert, 30, is the only son who elected not to stay in the military. After three years of service, he left the Army in 1960. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Big Spring where he is employed by a local trucking firm.

The elder Stevenses, who also have a daughter, Arlene, moved here in 1967 from Mann, W. Va., when Mr. Stevens retired from coal mining after 35 years.

That year was the last time the entire family was together. This year just Arlene and

Larry was rejected each time because he could not meet weight requirements.

Recently he decided to try once more and is now completing his basic training at Fort Polk, La. Upon completion of basic training, he will attend supply clerk school.

The fourth Stevens son, Johnny, and his wife, Pam are stationed at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. S.Sgt. Stevens recently returned from Binh Hoa, Vietnam. A heavy equipment operator, he has been in Vietnam three times in his six and a half years in the Air Force.

The youngest son, Danny, 20, left Thursday for Long Binh, Vietnam. After graduation from Big Spring High School, Danny served in the Army for 16 months. He decided to rejoin last May and since then has been attending drill sergeant school at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Asked why Danny wanted to return to the service that so many are trying to avoid, his wife, Linda, explained it simply, "He wanted to be a drill sergeant." The Stevens have an 11-month-old daughter, Stephanie.

The Stevenses, who also have a daughter, Arlene, moved here in 1967 from Mann, W. Va., when Mr. Stevens retired from coal mining after 35 years.

That year was the last time the entire family was together. This year just Arlene and

Johnny and their families will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens neither encouraged nor discouraged their sons to join the armed services. Stevens, who has never been in the service, said, "They decided for themselves. They just wanted to go in."

'Fun Night' Slated Thursday Night

"Fun Night" will be held Thursday at Cedar Crest School, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Hours will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with funds to be applied to a school project. There will be game booths, and food will be available. Among the things to be served will be hot dogs, burritos, barbecue sandwiches, corn chip pie, cake, pie, soft drinks and coffee.

WHY BLOAT-UP ON EXCESS BODY WATER?

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight pain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness; Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at your drug store.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971 3-C

Nancy Hanks' Dollar Day Special

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Sleeveless reg. 5.00 **\$4.00**
Short sleeve reg. 7.00 **\$5.00**
White and Assorted Colors. Sizes 36-46

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Assorted colors

Regular Sizes 7.00. Now **\$5.00**
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Adult Scout Meeting Set Wednesday

All adult Girl Scouts in the Coahoma, Big Spring and Forsan areas are invited to attend the fall Association Five meeting Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room, 500 Main, Big Spring.

Members of the American Association of University Women will present a program on ecology. The discussion will focus on action that the average housewife can take within her home to improve the pollution situation. Many ideas brought out will also be suitable for use in Girl Scout troops.

Delegates to the West Texas Council will be elected to attend the annual meeting in Snyder in January. Upcoming training dates and council-wide activities will be announced.

Church Youth Attend Hay Ride

WESTBROOK (SC) — Thirty-two members and guests of the Youth Department of Training Union, First Baptist Church, attended a hayride Saturday. Sponsors were the T. A. Whitesides, the W. D. Whitesides, the Jerry Webbs and the Rev. Roy Johnson. Prior to the hayride, the group met for a weiner roast at the Whiteside farm.

No More Bags

White shadow added beneath the eye to cover tired bags and lines should not be applied to the whole area underneath, but only over the dark parts in the inner corner of the eye.

Altrusans Report Boys' Club Work

Mrs. H.D. Cowden reported that the Boys Club had purchased a bus for transporting members to and from club activities, at a meeting of Altrusa Club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. The Altrusans assist at the Boys Club in various activities, recently sponsoring a birthday party for the boys.

Mrs. Bill Thompson presided and said she is still inquiring about possible recipients for the club scholarship. Miss Janette Barnett was a guest. The next meeting is at noon, Nov. 11 at Coker's.

Miss McMurtrey To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Lawrence L. Peaslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple plans a Nov. 20 ceremony at Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating.

Quilted Skirts

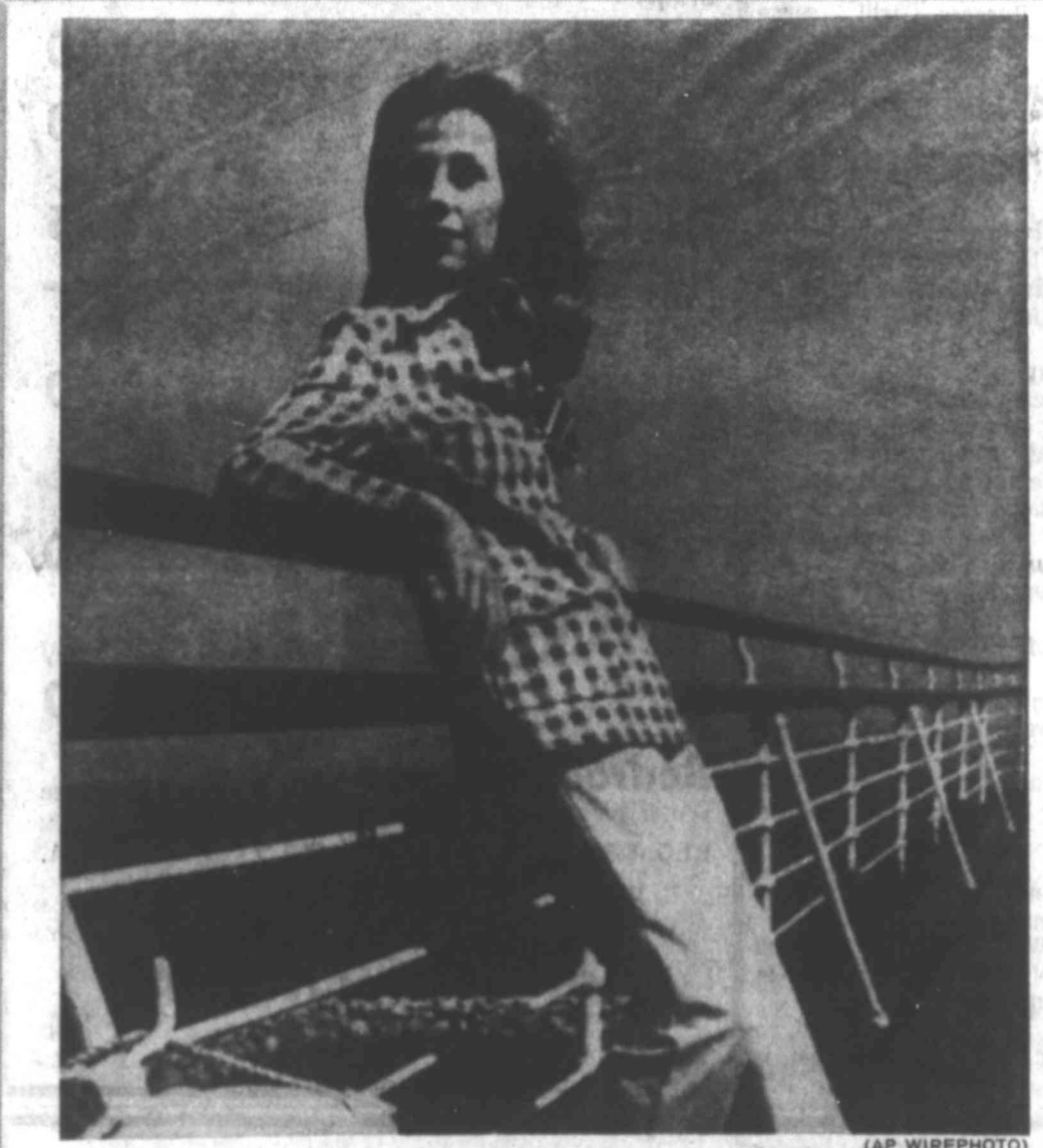
Quilted skirts make glamorous hostess gowns, especially with added feminine touches — a ruffled chiffon blouse and soft velvet choker to top it off.

'Neighbors' Reunion At Knott

The 13th annual "Knott Neighbors Reunion" was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell of the Fairview Community. The reunion is for a group of women who are or have been neighbors in Knott for many years. Many of the 30 who attended now live in Big Spring and Ackery.

Miss Arah Phillips showed a film of the highlights of her recent trip to the Holy Land and Berlin and other women displayed old and new photographs.

The all-day affair included a salad luncheon. Next year's reunion will be held the first week in November in the home of Mrs. Albert Grantham, Big Spring.



BLAZING A STYLE TREND — The deck of the Queen Mary, now a floating museum, provides a backdrop for Alex Colman's costume featuring one of the year's trend setters, the blazer jacket. This one is red and white sculptured cotton worn over white cuffed pants. The outfit was shown at the California Fashion Creators spring showings.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE EXORCIST
William P. Blatty
WHEELS
Arthur Hailey
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA

THE NEW CENTURIONS
Joseph Wambaugh

Nonfiction

THE GIFT HORSE
Hildegard Knef
ANY WOMAN CAN!
David Reuben
LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE
Calvin Tomkins
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.
Thomas Harris

BankAmericard

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Tailored Look Is In For Women

It's back to the tailored look for women's suits — Wide

slaped jackets with flared pants, slung low on the hips, with mantailored shirts. Make sure the accessories go with it. Try little boyish shoes, a cravat and a plain square leather pocketbook.

CALIFORNIA Cobblers' Club

Enchantment Afoot!

This fall California Cobblers "Cluster" floats you around town in sugar kid comfort. The rounded toe, little covered heel, and elegant buckle make the stylish combination you'll want, for casual or dress wear.

5½-10. S, N, M Widths
Black, Bone & White **\$16**

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STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dewain Cox, 3310 Auburn, a girl, Susan Denise, at 5:24 p.m., Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Cooper, 2302 Morrison, a girl, Melissa Jane, at 5:19 p.m., Oct. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Douglas Tatum, 1903 Johnson, a girl, Alma Jean, at 8:20 p.m., Oct. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Mayfield, Star Route, Box 26, Stanton, a boy, Michael Anthony, at 7:36 a.m., Oct. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Russell Williams, Route 1, Box 39, a boy, Russell Chad, at 9:06 p.m., Oct. 27, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Steven M. Broom, 114-B Gunter, a girl, Stevenie Lee, at 5:33 p.m., Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Zublate, 1008 NW 3rd, a girl, Ernestine E., at 1 p.m., Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lynn Williams, 205 E. 22nd, a girl, Layla Dawn, at 11:50 a.m., Oct. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to E.2 and Mrs. Benny E. Heffington, 1412 W. 3rd, a girl, Shirley Lynn, at 4:23 a.m., Oct. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to O.T.C. and Mrs. Dennis W. Parker, Lackland AFB, a boy, Jason William, at 11:18 a.m., Oct. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Alan Barnhill, 1108 E. 11th, a girl, Sheila Marie, at 12:15 p.m., Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moss Jr., Carelton House No. 112, a boy, James Milton, at 11:45 p.m., Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rowe, 1000 E. 21st, a boy, Charles Henry, at 6:15 a.m., Oct. 26, weighing 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael A. Hammel, 1513-A Sycamore, a girl, Wendy Anne, at 11 a.m., Oct. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Stabeno, 1808 Colby, a girl, Tresa Shawn, at 2 p.m., Oct. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilde St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a girl, Veanna Kay, at 5:15 p.m., Oct. 27, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dorton, 1205 Ridgeroad, a boy, Eric Reagan, at 1:50 p.m., Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Lopez, 801 E. 13th, a girl, Gerabeth Yvonne, at 1:55 a.m., Oct. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wade Geurin, Star Route, Stanton, a boy, Perry Shawn, at 1:52 p.m., Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De LaRosa, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a boy, Andries, at 4:28 a.m., Oct. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Heiman, 1319 Wright, a girl, Tonya Dee, at 5:09 p.m., Oct. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 3/4 ounce.

Scarf Trick

Make last year's dress look like a new one or add something to that drab-colored dress by wearing a brightly colored scarf with it. A long scarf looping over one shoulder will give the dress an exciting new look.



RELAXING AT HOME — Most of the unpacking and organizing is done, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagel Jr. relax with their three daughters in their new home at 706 W. 17th. Nagel is the new city manager. The girls are busy with school activities, so getting the whole family together at one time is a special occasion. Seated are Mrs. Nagel and Lisa, 10. Standing, left to right, are Donna, 14, Nagel, and Laurie, 17.

Manager And Family Like What They See

By BARBARA LORD
 "There are more places to shop and more things to do here," said Mrs. Harry Nagel Jr., relating her initial impression of Big Spring. The Nagels arrived in September from Sulphur Springs, a city of about 10,000. They prefer a slightly larger city, but wouldn't like anything as large as Dallas.

Nagel, Big Spring's new city manager, arrived Sept. 14, followed about a week later by his wife and three daughters, Laurie, 17; Donna, 14; and Lisa, 10. Nagel also served as city manager in Sulphur Springs. Prior to that they were in Uvalde and Hondo.

Born and reared in Seguin, Nagel received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Texas Lutheran College there in 1953; the same year he and Mrs. Nagel were married. He worked for United Gas Corporation for seven years before moving to Hondo.

Mrs. Nagel "played around" with a couple of colleges. She attended San Angelo College and Uvalde Junior College, and said she may look into classes at Howard County Junior College. Her interests are varied, and she sticks to no particular field of study.

"I'm a working woman at heart," said Mrs. Nagel. "I've worked most of our married life except when the children were real young. I don't like staying home all the time, and once the girls are all settled, I'll probably be out looking for work."

Mrs. Nagel has a broad background of secretarial experience behind her and is a member of National Secretaries Association. She plans to transfer membership to the local chapter. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi and former member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

"When I'm home, my door is always open," she said. "I take things as they come and always welcome any visitors."

She and Nagel both play some golf, and he likes to hunt and fish, but Mrs. Nagel said they've had very little time for hobbies lately.

Nagel is a former member of Lions Club, Int., and is interested in Masonic Lodge, which he was in the process of joining when he left Sulphur Springs.

The two older Nagel girls are

members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Laurie plays tenor saxophone in the band, and Donna is enthused about homemaking classes she began this year.

The family hopes to grow some roots in Big Spring and is looking forward to a long stay. They are affiliated with the Methodist Church.

A LOVELIER YOU Dieters Can Enjoy Party Seasons Too

By MARY SUE MILLER
 Pity the reducers as the party season rolls around. Even those bite-size canapes and appetizers make a risky bite. Too often the ingredients are calorie-loaded.

What can the reducer do? Refuse and feel sorry for herself? What should the hostess do? Provide a few low-cal tidbits, of course. The recipes, below, are meant merely to stimulate your



imagination. The idea is to cut "hidden" calories that add nothing to taste, only to weigh. The count to aim for is under 20 calories per helping.

—Anchovy Dip for crisp carrot and cucumber strips. Make up combining dieter's mayonnaise with anchovy paste to taste.

—Celery Cups. Tiny stalks of celery hearts, heaped with chive cottage cheese fluff cheese with dashes of Worcestershire or Tabasco.

—Tartare Canapes. Mix 1/2 pound finely ground lean raw beef and 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1 grated clove garlic, 1 tablespoon Escoffier Sauce, chopped parsley. Blend well and serve on slender fingers of thick dark bread. Garnish with dot of roasted red pepper. (About 16 pieces.)

—Curry of Shrimp. Boil fresh or frozen shrimp with curry powder, grated onion, lemon juice, black pepper. Serve on picks.

—Spiced Eggs. Thinest slices of sliced hard-cooked egg on melba rounds. Spread with mixture of chili sauce, horseradish and capers.

Tells History Of Adornment

The history of jewelry was discussed by Mrs. Bill Fox for Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening at Webb AFB Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Fox traced trends in personal ornamentation from the year 4,000 B.C. to the 19th century, comparing primitive and modern types. She said jewelry fashions fluctuate from heavy to delicate, and said during certain periods of history, men wore more jewelry than women.

Mrs. Fox briefly explained how gem cutters learned to cut diamonds to obtain a sparkling finish, and she offered suggestions for wearing modern costume jewelry.

Mrs. John Knoepfel presided, and announced the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance will be Feb. 12 at Cosden Country Club. The Tech Raiders band will play. Cost is \$5 per couple, and half of the proceeds will go to charity.

The chapter will have a Thanksgiving dinner for members and their husbands at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 in the First Federal Community Room. A BSP Council salad supper is planned for Dec. 2, when Mrs. Joe Gunning of Hemphill-Wells will present a style show. Place is to be announced.

Mrs. Eldon Marsh announced she received a letter from the Hi-Sky Girls' Ranch in Midland stating the chapter was named to sponsor two girls, aged 11 and 13. Members will provide clothing for the girls.

Mrs. Clifford Hale and Mrs. Fred Burgess will serve

refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital in November. Hostesses for the Thursday meeting were Mrs. W. E. McIntosh and Mrs. Sue Scott.

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Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
 An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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NOW \$290.00

CHEST REG. \$166..... **\$149.40**

CHEST ON CHEST REG. \$236.25
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BIRCH WITH MAPLE FINISH

DISCONTINUED ITEMS

Three Drawer Bachelor Chest Reg. \$71.50
NOW \$59.50

Corner Chest Reg. \$71.50
NOW \$59.50

Bachelor Chest With Bookshelf Reg. \$143
NOW \$100.00

Desk Reg. \$101.50..... **\$91.35**

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GROUP OF YOUR PICTURES CHOICE..... **\$10.00**

Broyhill Gold Velvet Chair Slightly Damaged, Reg. \$162.50
NOW \$129.50

Broyhill Red Print Love Seat Reg. \$200
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Bedroom Chairs Broyhill One Gold Two Only One Turquoise
 REG. \$89.50 **NOW \$69.50 EA.**

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100-110 Runnels

PTA Discusses Highway Safety

WESTBROOK (SC) Kent Cearley, Mitchell County patrolman, discussed new highway safety laws for Westbrook School Parent-Teacher Association Monday in the school cafeteria.

L.M. Dawson superintendent, reported on community improvements and offered suggestions for projects in the coming year. The recent membership drive was won by third and fourth grade rooms. Mrs. Richard Contreras presided.

Recent guests of the W.A. Bells were Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. Tommy Bryant and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell and son, all of Odessa. They also visited the Quann Bryants, the P.E. Clawsons and the Herman Sullivans.

The W. A. Bells and the John Bells of Colorado City were in Midland Sunday.

Mrs. La Rue Broussard, a teacher at Westbrook School, is ill.

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Does Your weight linger on?

Don't Linger another minute

Call ELAINE POWERS Today 263-7381

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Chris Rager went from a SIZE 16 TO SIZE 12

Complete 4 Month Program Only \$ 750 per mo. NO INTEREST-NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE —
 14 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 IN 31 DAYS
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RESULTS . . . If for any reason you fail to receive results, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE!

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
 ON RITE LINE WELCOME
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NOTICE!

Now is the Time To Lay-A-Way for Christmas

See the Large Selection of Toys and Gifts at

Big Spring Hardware Co.
 117 MAIN

Dollar Day Special

One Group
Fall and Winter Dresses 33% off

One Group
Lovely Long Dresses

Hostess and Cocktail 40% off

Hang Ten Sportswear 33% off

One Group
Long Pearls, Pendants 50% off

Miss Royale
 Highland Center

CA
 BIG SPRING & JUNIOR MONDAY cheese or 1 gravy, ch spinach, n banana pud TUESDA' steak with pepper, w green bean wheat roll milk.
 WEDNES beef on a early June potatoes, salad, ler topping, ml THURSD or baked corn, green slaw, hot milk.
 FRIDAY sticks with mixed gr carrot slic cookies, ml
 BIG SPRING
 MONDAY cheese, ch fruit cup, pudding, m TUESDA' steak w/ potatoes, apricot col rolls, milk.
 WEDNES beef on a t creamed n pie, whippe THURSD, pie, whole lima bean: cake, milk.
 FRIDAY catsup, pl greens, cc butter brow COAL MONDAY and meat, pepper and bread, butt milk.
 TUESDA' toasted but tuce, tom p e a n u t strawberry WEDNES creamed p egg salad,
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CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili Mac and cheese or hamburger steak with gravy, chuck wagon beans, spinach, fruit cup, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad, rolled wheat rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun or beef ravioli, early June peas, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, gelatin salad, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham, whole kernel corn, green lima beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas or fish sticks with catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili Mac and cheese, chuck wagon beans, fruit cup, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, apricot cobbler, rolled wheat rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued beef on a bun, early June peas, creamed new potatoes, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, green lima beans, hot rolls, prune cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, peanut butter brownies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, pinto beans, bacon, pepper and cabbage slaw, corn bread, butter, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, peanut butter, crackers, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, lettuce and egg salad, hot rolls, butter,

gelatin with pears, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried catfish, tartar sauce, green beans, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, boiled potatoes, orange glazed carrots, hot rolls, butter, white cake, chocolate icing, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, butter, peanut butter cookies, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, cheese potato casserole, green beans, fresh fruit, batter bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo's, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, apple pie, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, butter, brownies, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Stew, buttered corn, corn bread, butter, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pits in a blanket, potatoes, green peas, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried steak with gravy, tossed salad, green beans, fruit gelatin, biscuits, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued meat balls, mixed greens, buttered potatoes, batter bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat and cheese enchiladas, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, yams, beets, rolls, cinnamon rolls, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, English peas, corn bread, fresh pears, milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy, green beans, carrot salad, bread, buttered rice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burritos, corn, red beans, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

RIBBON WINNERS — Taking top awards in the Oasis Garden Club placement flower show Wednesday were, from left, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Aboreal Award; Mrs. Dale Smith, Creativity Award and Sweepstakes Award in the artistic division; and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Tri-Color Award and Sweepstakes Award in horticulture.

Oasis Club Presents 'Sounds Of Silence'

The homes of Mrs. Alton Marwitz, 1611 Osage, and Mrs. Charles Harwell, 1602 Indian Hills, were used Thursday by the Oasis Garden Club to hold its placement flower show, "Sounds of Silence." Sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division was Mrs. Albert Hohertz, and blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Hohertz, Mrs. Henry Schaedel, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Marwitz, Mrs. M. C. Stulting and Mrs. W. R. Douglass.

The theme, "Sounds of Silence", was interpreted through Japanese poetry accenting the arrangements. Mrs. Marwitz is club president, and Mrs. Hohertz served as general chairman for the show. Other chairmen were

Mrs. Thomas Evans and Mrs. Leonard, schedule; Mrs. M. C. Stulting and Mrs. Paschal Odom, staging; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. J. D. Nelson and Mrs. Joe Horton, placing; Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Don Richardson, entries for horticulture; Mrs. Price, classification; Mrs. R. G. Sinder and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, clerks and awards; Mrs. Marwitz and Mrs. W. R. Douglass, judges and hospitality; Mrs. Harwell and Mrs. Lois Smith, publicity. Special exhibits were by Mrs. Smith, conservation; Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Schaedel garden therapy project at the Special Education School; and anti-litter display, all members.

Dinner Party To Fete Lions Exec

Members of Sand Springs Lions Auxiliary made preliminary plans for a dinner party honoring the Lions Club district governor, at a meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Leroy Headrick. Mrs. Herschal Mathis was cohostess. The governor will make his official annual visit to the club Dec. 6, accompanied by his wife. The auxiliary sponsored a food booth at the scout Halloween Carnival Tuesday evening at Midway School. The next meeting will be a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Bob Roever with Mrs. Jerry Robinson as cohostess.

Retarded Children's Month Set In November As National Event

Glen Earhardt has been named campaign chairman for National Retarded Children's Month in Howard County, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Maurice Smith, president of the Howard County Association for Retarded Children. The month-long November campaign is part of a nationwide drive being conducted by more than 1,500 member units of the National Association for Retarded Children. Funds raised will be used to expand educational and community service activities and support research into the causes and prevention of mental retardation. In conjunction with National Children's Month, the H.C.A.R.C. plans a covered dish supper at their Nov. 1 meeting at Moss Special Education School, to promote membership and participation in the association. Speaker will be Miss Judy Quinn, counselor for the Texas

Rehabilitation Commission. She works primarily with the mentally retarded in Odessa, Midland and Big Spring. The TARS (Teens Aid the Retarded) plan a Walk-a-thon Saturday, Nov. 6, as a fund-raising event, and to promote information about the group. This also is a national event. The National Association for Retarded Children is the only voluntary organization devoted solely to promoting the welfare of the retarded and their families. It is comprised of 1,500 member units, with over 225,000 members.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL COATS 1/3 OFF

Special Group BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE

Open: 9:30 to 5:00

Chenille Facts

Chenille is a pile fabric woven by the insertion of a prepared weft row of surface yarn tufts in a "fur" or "caterpillar" form through very fine but strong cotton "catcher" warp yarns, and over a heavy woolen backing yarn.

DOLLAR DAY

- One Group Coats 3 to 6. Up to \$29.98, Now 1/3 TO 1/2 off
- Dresses 3 to 14. Up to \$13.98, Now \$4.00-\$5.00-\$7.00
- Skirts 7 to 14. Up to \$10.50, Now \$3.00-\$6.00
- Sweater Vests 4 to 6x Up to \$7.98, Now \$4.00-\$5.00
- Knit Shirts and Sweaters Up to \$6.00. In broken sizes \$2.00-\$3.00

The Kid's Shop

201 E. 3rd

Dollar Day Specials

Bonded Acrylics 1/3 OFF
reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

Dacron Knit \$2.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.98

Arnel Stripes 1/3 off
reg. \$3.49

Cotton and Dacron Double Knit Prints 1/3 off
REG. \$4.49

Custom Made Draperies
Our Specialty

FABRIC CENTER

304 11th Place 215 Main

DOLLAR DAY AT CARTER'S

LADY BUG MEMO PAPER CUTTER AS SHOWN..... \$1

CARTER'S FURNITURE
100-110 RUNNELS

DOLLAR DAY WIG SPECIAL

Regular 20.00 to 25.00 values **11.90**

- Three different designs—young shag backs, tapered backs, side quickeys, hand-tied fronts.
- Pre-shaped, pre-cut, pre-styled... just brush and go. Easy to re-style with your brush.
- All of miracle Dynel or Kanekalon Modacrylic, which means ease of care and natural looks.
- All with light weight stretch caps with ingenious construction for fit and comfort.
- Every shade included, plus mixes and frosted.



MODACRYLIC WIGS

"Elegante" Modacrylic Wig Regular 35.00 value	25.00
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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS

Dome and Wire Base Wiglets Regular 22.95 values	15.95
Cascade of Curls Regular 22.95 values	15.95

Hemphill-Wells
Millinery and Wig Department

Farm Bureau Queen State Finals Nov. 15

Janabeth Pritchett of Dawson County will represent District 6 in the state finals of the 1971 Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest to be held on the evening of Nov. 15 in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Pritchett, Lamesa, and was selected to represent this area in a recent district elimination.

Janabeth will compete with 12 other district winners at the state contest which will be held in conjunction with the 38th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Fed-



JANABETH PRITCHETT

eration convention in December in Chicago.

Miss Pritchett is a sophomore at Texas Tech University where she is a home economics major in clothing and textiles. She plans to become a fashion designer. During the past summer she was employed at Dotty Dan, Inc., working in the designing department. In high school she was a member of the a cappella choir for three years and received first division ratings in UII solo and ensemble competition for three years.

She was a member of the National Honor Society for two years. For three years, she worked on the yearbook staff and was assistant editor and business manager her senior year. Also during her senior year she was elected "Miss Citizenship" and the local Business Women's Association selected her as the 1970 "Girl of the Year" for Lamesa.

Face Attention

Keep your ears warm and attention on your face this winter. Wear a knit hat pulled down onto the forehead. These are called cloche hats and they come in various fabrics and designs.

'Democracy' Award To Mrs. Petty

Mrs. Homer Petty was presented a "voice of democracy" award Thursday by Mrs. M. E. Whitley of Odessa, Veterans of Foreign Wars district auxiliary president. The award was for Mrs. Petty's work through the local Christenson Tucker Auxiliary in getting young people to write about "speaking up for democracy" in a recent nation-wide contest.

Mrs. E. J. Cass presided, and Mrs. Whitley discussed the recent national convention in Dallas, offering suggestions for fund-raising projects for the local auxiliary.

Mrs. C. G. Barnett reported on Veterans Day services at the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday, and discussed the talk given by Col. Agnes Keilam of Shepard AFB.

Mrs. A. L. Lewis, a volunteer at the hospital, announced the

patients need more robes and slippers, which auxiliary members make.

Guests included Mrs. W. L. Ferguson of Odessa, past district president and current state Buddy Poppy chairman; Miss Priscilla Webb of Monahans, past VFW state department president and current treasurer of the Monahans auxiliary; and Mrs. Whitley. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. Petty.

MRS. JOHNNIE COOPER Announces Marriage

Miss Wilma Jean Thomas and Sgt. Johnnie Cooper were united in marriage Oct. 5 at the First Christian Church in Fort Knox, Ky. The Rev. Pvocton Riggins performed the ceremony.

Sgt. Cooper is the son of Mrs. Mary Wright, 804 Ohio St., Big Spring; and his wife is the daughter of Mrs. Venada Jackson of Fort Knox, and the late Mr. Jackson.

Cooper is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School. He previously served with the Army in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Vietnam, where he received three purple hearts. The bride is a licensed vocational nurse at a Fort Knox hospital.

St. Lawrence 4-H Club Names Slate

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the St. Lawrence 4-H Club. They are Antoinette Schraeder, president; Becky Schwartz, vice president; Dinell Hirt, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Johnson, reporter. The slate was chosen at the October meeting where Mrs. James Eiland instructed the group on parliamentary procedure. The next meeting will be Nov. 22.

Travel, Guests At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — J. A. Moody of Colorado City, formerly of Westbrook, is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital.

Melanie Parsons of Snyder underwent surgery at Cogder Memorial Hospital there recently. She is the daughter of the Herman Parsons'. Parsons was the former school superintendent at Westbrook.

The Robert Hutchins' and children of Albuquerque, N.M., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Bill Hutchins. They also visited the Altis Clemmers, as well as her parents in Aleman and other relatives in Cross Plains.

The Choppie Rees' were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Carl Bradleys of Knox City.

The Floyd Rices visited the Larry Curries of Odessa and the Tom Rices of Midland recently. The Tom Rices were also here to visit his parents, the H. M. Rices.

Gayle Rollins and Sharla Rollins accompanied their grandparents of Hermleigh, to Midland recently.

Mrs. J. K. Williamson recently accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, the Lonnie Hoyles of Phoenix, Ariz., to Nacogdoches where they visited the Howard Williamsons.

Two Odessans Speak To Garden Clubbers

Two women from Odessa were guest speakers for Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning in the YMCA. Mrs. L. A. Pickering talked about preparing plants for flower shows, and Mrs. Fred E. Martin offered hints for table arrangements.

Mrs. Pickering said plants should be planted far enough apart to allow free circulation of air. When spraying foliage she suggested putting bags over flowers to protect them, and said plants should be staked early to protect them from wind damage.

When preparing flowers for arrangements, Mrs. Pickering said they should be cut on a

slant so they will soak up more water in the container. She said the "Arboreal" award at flower shows was added recently to encourage gardeners to plant trees and shrubs rather than flowers only.

Mrs. Martin told how not to arrange items on a table for entertaining. She said stacked coffee cups are in poor taste, and said cups and saucers should not be placed behind a coffee pot. If a serving table is against a wall, she said the hostess should make sure the coffee pot handle is to the right.

Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. presided, and hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Alexander and Mrs. W. E. Archer. Members agreed to finance a civic beauty project

through the sale of baked goods and Christmas arrangements Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Dale Smith announced the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor a spring flower show. Four new members were introduced. They are Mrs. Sam Kamm, Mrs. Eddie Read, Mrs. J. F. Sanders and Mrs. David Hodnett.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of foliage and multicolored "Joseph's Coat." Exhibits by Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Smith were also on display.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 30 at the YMCA. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kamm and Mrs. Paul Malone.

HIGHLAND CENTER

Fabric Mart

3 DAYS NO LAY AWAYS ON SALE FABRIC

1/2 yd. Sale

FABRIC MART FIRST 1/2 YD. SALE — NEVER BEFORE SUCH GREAT REDUCTIONS. YELLOW TAGS ON SALE FABRIC. HURRY DOWN

BELDING CORTICELLE
1 ZIPPER AT REG. PRICE
SECOND ONE AT 1/2

<p>1 Group Fabric 1-Yd. Reg. Price Next Yd. 1¢ Yellow Tags On Fabric</p>	<p>1 Group Fabric 2 Yds. Reg. Price 3rd yd. for 1¢</p>
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NOT ALL OUR FABRIC ON SALE
A LARGE SELECTION AND ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM.

BUY FABRIC FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT.

3 BIG DAY SALE

List Of Fabric For Both Groups And Many More

<p>100% Dacron Knits—60" British Wool Plaids—54" Bonded Acetate—54" Solid Dacrons—45" Blouse Prints Acetate Cotton Prints—45" Stripe Terry—48" Bouclette Knits—60" Velveteen—36" Bonded Sweater Knits—54"</p>	<p>H O L I D A Y F A B R I C S</p>	<p>Printed Dacrons—60" Acrylic Knits—60" Suede Fabric—54" Assorted Plaids Dacron and Cotton—45" Chatter Cloth—Dacron and Cotton Nylon Net—72"—10¢ Yd. Denim Look—45" Memor Prints—45" Indian Head—54" Gross Grain Ribbon—1-yd. Reg. Second Yd.—1¢</p>
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Austin Shoe Stores

ALL FIRST QUALITY—FASHION

Women's Shoes 1/2 PRICE

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

13.00 Shoe . . .	Now 6.50
12.00 Shoe . . .	Now 6.00
11.00 Shoe . . .	Now 5.50
10.00 Shoe . . .	Now 5.00
9.00 Shoe . . .	Now 4.50
8.00 Shoe . . .	Now 4.00
7.00 Shoe . . .	Now 3.50
6.00 Shoe . . .	Now 3.00

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

THESE ARE THE MOST WALKED ABOUT SHOES IN TEXAS

- Featured are just seven of the many styles to choose from
- This is no gimmick.
- Don't tell your friends, bring them with you.
- Ask sales person for your size—too many pairs to display

FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Highland Center

221 Main

HO Pr

Methods and intere shown by Howard C. stration ag meetings la

Prelim sale were Home 1 Tuesday af of Mrs. J. will be he to be anno will be give building fur Mrs. s. presided. S Glass att training n Tuesday me Two wo organize th were guest They are Mrs. Rober

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WELL Churches riage ser trial form "love, hon The s Wellington The D said the t because w declaration irrelevant. The it is there to of fidelity all possible In this attendants front of the introductory that God promises y and in tim A pra is no Cor make kno the form Priest Bride This is The prie representi other to b holding ha "All th go, what y grant us (husband). Attend ing and th saying "W you, And (wife)." The p join you t part you:" The co may speak

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HD Clubs Continuing Programs On Sewing

Methods of sewing with new and interesting fabrics were shown by Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, at several club meetings last week.

LEES CLUB
Preliminary plans for a bake sale were made by the Lees Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. J. Overton. The sale will be held Nov. 6, location to be announced. All proceeds will be given to the community building fund.

Mrs. Gary Seidenberger presided. She and Mrs. Lynn Glass attended a leaders training meeting in Stanton Tuesday morning.

Two women who helped organize the Lees Club in 1952 were guests at the meeting. They are Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. Robert Poard. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Benny Joe Blissard.

CENTER POINT CLUB
Mrs. Travis Melton, recreation leader for Center Point Home Demonstration Club, directed games and quizzes pertaining to Halloween Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th. Prize winners were Mrs. Alden Ryan and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston. Mrs. N. R. Garrett presided, and members agreed to assist with Christmas gift wrapping at Big Spring State Hospital. It was reported that donations of clothing were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and to needy families in the area.

Three delegates to the recent volunteer council luncheon at the hospital, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. J. R. Petty,

discussed the council's plans for redecorating and remodeling hospital day rooms, and reported that money and furniture for this purpose is needed. The women agreed to donate to the "Buck-of-the-Month" club at the hospital.

The refreshment table was decorated with Jack 'O Lanterns, ghosts and candles in a gold and black Halloween motif. Devotion was by Mrs. Wren. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland won the attendance prize.

The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. B. Riddle, 811 E. 18th. A program on "family life" will be presented by Mrs. B. Riddle and Mrs. Garland Sanders.

LUTHER CLUB
Miss Mullin displayed items she had made from modern materials for members of Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein.

Materials displayed included new sweater knits, vinyls and double knits. She said a seamstress should be very accurate when cutting knit material, and suggested using polyester thread for stretchability.

Mrs. Frances Zant presided, and Mrs. Pauline Hamlin won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. John Couch.

KNOTT CLUB
The importance of using the proper sewing notions for various types of fabric was stressed by Miss Mullin when she was guest speaker for Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dalton Wright.

Miss Mullin demonstrated sewing techniques for new fabrics such as sweater knits, vinyls and lingerie materials. She showed how to fit slacks and suggested spraying some of the man-made fibers before sewing to prevent rolling edges.

Mrs. Robert Brown gave the devotion. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

POOL TO PATIO — The pool-to-patio trend in bathing suit coverups is seen in Elizabeth Stewart's flowing chiffon dress which goes over a bikini or can be worn by itself to a cocktail party. The one-shoulder-draped dress is bright blue, red, aqua and brown. It's one of the styles shown last week by the California Fashion Creators in Los Angeles.

New Wedding Service Tried

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The Anglican Churches in this New Zealand capital are trying out a marriage service very different from the traditional. In this trial form of service there is no "till death do us part" or "love, honor and obey."

The service, in modern English, was devised by the Wellington Prayer Book Committee.

The Dean of Wellington, the Very Rev. W. E. W. Hurst, said the traditional marriage declaration had been omitted because when two persons performed a marriage act, the declaration by a third person that they were married was irrelevant.

The introduction to the service states that "a priest is there to give the Church's blessing to a couple's promise of fidelity and, with their parents and friends, to give them all possible encouragement and support."

In this service, when a couple arrive at the church with attendants they are met by the priest and escorted to the front of the nave. There the clergyman concludes an optional introduction by saying "A and C, you are welcome. Pray that God will uphold and cheer your life together. May the promises you make be honorable and your words true, now and in time to come."

A prayer is followed by a Scripture reading if there is no Communion, and the priest then asks the couple to make known their intention to the congregation. This is the form used:

Priest: A, will you declare to us your intention?
Bridegroom: To marry C.
This is repeated for the bride.

The priest may then ask the bride's father, or someone representing the parents, if they give the couple to each other to be married. The couple then face each other, and holding hands, say:

"All that I have to offer you, wherever you go I will go, what you have to give I gladly receive. I pray God will grant us lifelong fidelity and so I take you for my wife (husband)."

Attendants hand a ring, or rings, to the priest for blessing and the couple present the ring, or rings, to each other, saying "With this ring I wed you, with my body I honour you, and may God help me become your true husband (wife)."

The priest, joining their hands, says: "May God so join you together that no failure nor misfortune shall ever part you."

The couple then sign the register, after which the priest may speak to them or the congregation.

Fulfill Dreams, Goals After Kids Are Gone

"Women have more years after the kids are raised than ever before to realize some ambition that has been stifled by housework and child raising," said Mrs. Gene Adams to members of Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Statham.

The program was based on the book, "Living With Zest in an Empty Nest," or "What to do When the Kids Leave Home," written by Jean Kinney.

Mrs. Adams said women can begin bettering themselves physically and psychologically. They can take care of their health and their husband's health.

"Be enthusiastic and take action," said Mrs. Adams. "Do volunteer work. Go to school. Take adult training classes, or get a job you're really interested in. It's a time when you can make your home and your life more comfortable and enjoy things to their fullest."

Mrs. Larry Stockton was cohostess for the meeting. The next one is at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin, 1717 Aderson.

Two rushees of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, were honored at a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening at First Federal Community Room as the climax of the chapter rush events.

Rushees present were Mrs. Harold Bentley and Mrs. Phil Irwin. Husbands of members and guests were also present. The room was decorated in a Halloween motif. A pin ceremony is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the community room.

Attic, Basement May Yield Museum Items

Area women are rallying to appeals for items to put in the next Heritage Museum display, which will honor pioneer women.

Here are some of the latest items brought into the museum:

Mrs. Kelly Burns — Bonnet, dress, long-waistband petticoat, blouses, handkerchief, crochet, fan, old necktie, 1891 Valentine.

Mrs. Pat White — Blue-back speller, baby cap, two quilts by her mother, Mrs. Lovella Bingham, utensils, hat pins, etc.

Mrs. Estella Porch Yates — Crochet and tating, old song books, crock churn (without dash), rub board and lye soap.

Mrs. C. E. Shive — Riding quilt, a measuring stick used by H. W. Caylor, pioneer painter and given to her by Mrs. Caylor.

Mrs. Woody Robinson — Old fruit jars, oil lamp, granite water pitcher.

Agnes Currie — Portrait of Mrs. J. I. McDowell, one of the early-day women civic leaders.

Wesley Huddleston — A No. 2 wash tub.

Walter Unger — Old fashioned stereoscope (the museum has some pictures to go with it) which produced a 3-D effect for pictures.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury — Two hats worn by her grandmother, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin in 1890.

Materials which will be used in other exhibits also were coming in, such as pictures of early oil gushers at Ross City, by Mrs. Murray Crofts and others.

To round out the women's exhibit many other things are needed — things like a wash stand; three-eye wood stove; early bedstead or bedroom suite; old organ; or anything else which will show how pioneer women worked and made a home out of a barren frontier.

Rush Events Climax With Three Rituals

Three rituals marked the end of fall rush activities for Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday evening at First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Bill Narrell, 2505 Larry, received the first Pearl Award which is the highest honor the international sorority can bestow on a new member. It is earned by completing a series of educational and philanthropic projects during the first year of membership. Mrs. Narrell is vice president of Alpha Chi and chairman of rush activities.

Jewel pins were received by Mrs. Tim Smith and Mrs. Ker Lord, who have completed their pledge periods. During the candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Clovis Hale emphasized the international aims of the sorority to provide service to others. The sorority raises more than \$1 million annually for charities, scholarships and other benevolent projects.

Two pledges were accepted into the chapter. Mrs. Harold Bentley and Mrs. Phil Irwin received pledge pins shaped like a Grecian "lamp of learning". Both pledges were given corsages of yellow daisies accented with blue satin ribbons.

Mrs. Hale presided at the three ceremonies. Assisting with the presentations were Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Narrell and Mrs. Jack Price.

A salad supper preceded the meeting, and tables were decorated in a Halloween motif.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971 7-C

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5 piece place settings include 1 each—Dinner plate, salad plate, bread & butter, cup and saucer.

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The Custom. Designed to give the woman who sews today's stretch fabrics two great stretch stitches, the ones you'll really need to sew up single and double knits—from the slinky kind to the sturdier, substantial weights.

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NEW RIDE'EM TOY

Lovable toy that's fun to ride. He inches forward with a clicking sound. For ages 2 to 6.

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SAVE AT
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10-Roll Pkg.—2-Ply White or Pink

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Recreate exciting plays of the real game. Reg. 6.99

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5-position deluxe heating unit with attractive hood set loose and attached.

Model #2100

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Vinyl Covered, Wood Frame

Just right to keep all those toys in and it makes picking them up fun.

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Fun inside for the cold days ahead.

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With Dancing Ballerina and Snap-On Doll.

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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ONLY 7 MORE SATURDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

KRAZY KAR

Your Child Will Love KRAZY KAR by MARX. Plastic Chassis. SAFE

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54" wide, 100% acrylic face. 100% cotton back. Washable, tumble dry.

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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

58/60" Wide. Permanent Press. Machine Washable, Never Needs Ironing. Wrinkle Resistant. Ideal For Travel & Year Round Wear. Large Assortment of Weaves & Colors! First Quality! Full Bolts!

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45" wide

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Low Price!

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45" Wide. 100% Acetate. Assorted New Printed Patterns. Hand Washable. Ideal For Ties, Blouses, Scarves And Dresses! First Quality! Move Into Fall With The Smooth Look Of Crepel

Sew & Save!

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Triple Knit JERSEYS

45" Wide. 100% Acetate. Screen Printed Bright Patterns! Hand Washable. Ideal For Pant Tops, Dresses, Blouses, Lounge-Wear! First Quality! For The New "Clingy" Look!

Delightful Colors!

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POLYTIME DENIM

50% Polyester
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Machine Washable. Permanent Press.
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100% Polyester Fill. 100% Cotton Face. 100% Cotton Back. Machine Washable. Never Iron
44/45" Wide.

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Reversible - double Woven. 100% Acrylic. Machine Washable. Tumble Dry, Never Iron. 54/56" Wide.

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Machine Washable. Never Iron.
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T.G. & Y. Has All The Notions You'll Need To Sew Up A Great Fall and Holiday Wardrobe!



JUST SAY "CHANGE IT"

Simplicity Pattern 9505

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Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

By MARGARET DANA
Lead poisoning caused by imperfect dinnerware or pottery or by paints of various kinds has been much in the news for the past year or so. And many of my readers have been asking for some reliable facts about this problem and how to avoid buying the toxic products.

Let me say, first, that the problem does exist; it can create a danger. However, vigorous steps have been taken by the Bureau of Product Safety and the Poison Control Centers around the country to investigate and correct the sources of the danger.

Here is the definition of the problem as provided by scientists working on it: Lead and other toxic metals are used in making pottery and dinnerware — sometimes in the material of the dish itself, sometimes in the glaze put over the basic material, sometimes in the applied decorations that have no protective glaze.

It must be noted, however, that for general use of the dinnerware, or for specific decorative use of pottery items, lead is no hazard. The primary danger comes from extensive use of acid foods that are allowed to sit in the dishes and bowls for some length of time. The acid is a solvent that draws out the lead and transfers it to food. And that is a toxic hazard.

Much publicity has been given to Mexican pottery brought back by visitors or imported into this country by dealers. But other toxic sources have come

from Italy, England and other countries.

The Bureau of Foods of the Food and Drug Administration investigates suspect pottery and dish items over a wide area, and issues public lists of the items it finds dangerously high in unshielded lead. Lists of makers and names of patterns and numbers are recorded so that consumers can check them against suspected dinnerware or pottery in the home.

The lists are updated at frequent intervals, and for a copy readers may write to the Bureau of Foods, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C. 20204. Actually, there are not many brands and patterns on the danger list when you consider the great number of makes and patterns of china in the stores and in our homes.

Now, to the problem of lead poisoning from paint. This, too, is a real and serious problem. But, like all other alarms, it is important to get the facts, consider them carefully, and form an opinion as to what should be done without pushing the panic button.

The chief hazard from lead in paint comes from old paint that has flaked off walls and ceilings. Children are very apt to pick up almost anything and try it for taste. This is especially true where adult supervision is absent for long periods, as in many low-income slum homes.

Today there is an American National Standard for paint that requires lead content to be less

than one per cent. This is a safe level. The sound and practical solution to the danger problem, then is for old flaking paint to be stripped off and new paint with the ANS standard of less than one per cent to be applied. That means now, in every home in every city and town.

A second possibility of a hazard to children from paint has come up as a result of a study made by the Consumer Education Division of the New York State Attorney General's office. This is that the paint, or lacquer, used on the surface of wooden pencils may contain too high a lead content, and that children playing with and chewing on pencils could ingest enough lead to have toxic results. (Note that it is the paint, not the "lead" used for writing that could be the danger.)

Again, the panic button should not be pushed. Checking with numerous sources of scientific and medical information, I am told, first, that the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers has never received a single report relating pencil lacquer to an illness or death. Secondly, medical authorities say there is serious doubt that any child could possibly eat enough lead from the paint on a pencil to create any illness — unless that child has already been poisoned by large quantities of lead from something else.

In addition, the Pencil Makers Association says that lead above one per cent has not been used for some time in painting pencils. Furthermore, this group has begun a rigorous testing and certification plan to make sure all of its pencils meet the ANS standard of less than one per cent lead.

Finally, the Bureau of Product Safety is proposing a regulation that would require all paint used on all articles reaching children shall meet that "less than one per cent lead" standard. When effective, this would give us control over imported pencils, toys, and anything else that's painted. In the meantime, adult responsibility for avoiding misuse of painted surfaces by children is an urgent obligation.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosson, Rt. A, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Freda Jeanne, to Kenneth Ray Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Early, Coahoma. The couple plans a late December wedding at the First Baptist Church, Lamesa.

Long, Skinny
Sweaters are long and skinny, whether scooped-neck, or V-neck revealing a colorful shirt beneath or turtle-necks striped in the latest fall colors.

Guests, Trips Occupy Residents Of Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Heskett are visiting the Dave Knights in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sgt. Heskett was recently reassigned from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Webb AFB.

The Paul Mullers and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, all of Hobbs, N.M., are visiting the Ray Wilsons and the Arthur Barions.

Mrs. H. H. Story was a recent guest of the R. G. Storms in San Angelo.

Robert Wash, Billy Wash, Vard Griffith and Dee Highley were in Amarillo recently.

Bob Wash and T. J. Walls have returned from an elk hunting trip to Bayfield, Colo., area.

The C. V. Washes are visiting in Waco with the Dan Washes.

The M. E. Petrees of Crane were recent guests of the Paul Kennedys and the Don Murphys.

The Don McWhorters of Lubbock recently visited the Lee Yarbroughs.

The M. M. Fairchilds were in Midland Saturday to attend a church singing. They also visited Bill Birkes, a patient at

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Take a look about and see the pretty golds of the season. The native hackberry trees have a shade of their own, and the chinaberry and mimosa are taking on a burnished color. I know the cold weather can't be far away because our lilac bush has finally given up and shed its leaves along with those late blooms... and our mixed-up peach tree still has its fruit that has now taken on a little peachy color. When this happens it's just about cold-weather time.

MRS. ROBERT BOADLE returned here Thursday night from a two-week vacation trip to her hometown of Brattleboro, Vermont. She stopped at Columbia, Mo., and was joined by her daughter, **MRS. JERRY (Martha) NICHOLS**. They visited Mrs. Boadle's mother, **MRS. ROY M. SMITH**, and Mr. Smith in Brattleboro and also her father, **OSCAR ANDERSON**, and Mrs. Anderson who make their home in Hinsdale, N.H.

This was a particularly beautiful time of the year in New England where all the foliage was in full array of color.

MR. and MRS. EBB FARRELL of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting in the home of their daughter and her family, **MR. and MRS. KINNEY TAYLOR**, 2907 Goliad. The Farrells manage several visits a year to Big Spring and say they

always enjoy their visits here.

Texas Tech University homecoming this weekend attracted a number of families from Big Spring.

MR. and MRS. JOHN COUCH and Annette of Luther were guests of their daughter and sister, **MARtha COUCH**, who is a senior Home Ec major. Martha attended HCJC her freshman year and since she has been at Tech has been on the Dean's List each semester. She plans to do her student teaching the last eight weeks of the school year. She has been employed in the Home Ec department part time.

The **PETE COOKS**, both Tech exes, were in Lubbock for the homecoming and to visit their son, **CLIF**, who is a student there.

MRS. WILLIE RUNYAN of El Dorado, Ark., is a guest in the home of her sister, **MRS. T. G. ADAMS**. She will be here for two weeks.

Talk about big radishes. **WONER ROBINSON**, who has a chicken farm in the R-Bar community, has something more growing than chickens that lay eggs. Along with the eggs he brings to town on Friday he brought several enormous radishes. They were so big they could be sliced like cucumbers. And they were good and firm all the way through. They surprised him, too.

\$ DOLLAR DAY \$

COATS

1 Coat	\$70.00, Now	\$50.00
5 Coats	\$50.00, Now	\$40.00

One Group
Skirts Up to \$10.00, Now **\$6.00**

One Group
Pants Up to \$10.00, Now **\$3.00-\$5.00**

Prairie Dresses and Skirts Up To \$16.00 **\$10.00-\$12.00**

Pre-Teen Dresses Up to \$17.50..... **\$8.00-\$10.00**

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Furs Labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Church Women To Explore 'Environmental Deterioration'

Church Women United in Big Spring will celebrate World Community Day Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in Kentwood United Methodist Church, joining with church women in more than 5,000 other communities across the nation. The 1971 emphasis will be on the deterioration of the environment which has become one of the most important problems facing mankind today.

In facing the realities which this crisis presents, women of all churches are invited to participate in a united service on the theme "Build a New Earth!" Church women, in their own communities, will seek to catalyze existing groups into action to design programs to educate the upcoming generation about the environment, help educate the public and provide a channel for involving women in the current crisis.

"There are imperatives in our present-day world which we cannot ignore," said Mrs. Marvin Dixon, chairman of World Community Day. "Therefore, Church Women United in Big Spring are motivated to focus our influence toward correcting conditions that are currently leading to a bleak future for mankind."

Since 1942, World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace. The women work together across racial, denominational and economic lines to meet human needs.

Church Women United responds generously to material aid programs for refugees, victims of disaster and other needy people, in cooperation with Church World Service. This

One Group
Sports Wear
1/2 off

Jr. Shop
Dollar Day Special

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Trunk Showing of Fine Furs

Monday and Tuesday—November 1st and 2nd

Mr. Charles York, style consultant for Jonclif Furs, will be here to assist you. We will be informally modeling Monday and Tuesday. Furs that are young, fashionable and as all our trunk showings, well priced.

Don't miss this exclusive showing of up-to-date, newest in exciting fur fashions.

Use our Lay-a-way for Christmas gifting

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By B LAMESA steady incre being experi system heri cials contin further imp sustain the

As of Oct students et garten throu marked an students ov enrollment.

Students School num 1,000 this ye 935 enrolled a r e 284

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Accordin gist Benja 350,000 pec in the alter a million-a move in ar world. Abo return to s It's not i back.

"Each myth to j way of life learn it's feel lost," has been

What A Difference A Weed-Cutting Makes



BEFORE: HOUSE LOOKS NEGLECTED, FORLORN

By BRIAN PEAY
Whether it be voluntary or compulsory, owners of vacant lots in the city have shown remarkable cooperation concerning the cleaning of the previous unsightly lots, according to city officials.

Since the initial steps the local city government took a few weeks ago to enforce city ordinance concerning the upkeep of vacant lots, 190 notices have been sent to lot owners and 62 lots have been mowed and cleared, Harry Nagel, city manager, told the city commission Tuesday night.

"On the remaining lots we already have sent the second notices, which the ordinance requires, and we are giving the owners additional time, if they show us they are taking satisfactory steps toward cleaning their lots," Nagel said. No citations have been issued.

Nine out of 10 notices go out to owners due to complaints received by the city from residents.

"The other one out of 10 results from city personnel making inspections in certain areas of the town, and this is keeping these people busy," Nagel continued. "We have had a lot of voluntary compliance concerning the lots."

The city manager reported last week that he personally received six to seven calls per day, from both complainants and lot owners living out of town.

On Oct. 8 a list of 29 abandoned vehicles in one small area of town was given to the police department, and notices



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

AFTER: OUTLOOK CONSIDERABLY BRIGHTER

were sent out to the car owners.

The city manager reported this week to the commission that 26 of the cars had been moved off city property, one car owner had been cited and authorities were to have disposed of the other two cases this week.

Nagel also said that a simple form will be printed and given to each city employee. While on duty, employees will be authorized to log violations of the ordinances on the forms and

turn them into the city manager's office for processing.

Authorization was approved by the commission for Nagel to advise the Chamber of Commerce People's Committee that the city will supply them with seven staffed trucks for a city-wide clean-up campaign at a period they wish to designate.

"The reason for this action is because most individuals in the city have items they cannot haul to the proper dump grounds," the administrator

said. "Since they cannot haul these items the lengthy distance, they usually dump them on vacant lots, and that is one reason for the unsightly condition of the lots in town."

Therefore, the city trucks will be available in the campaign to haul off anyone's untransportable trash and junk, Nagel continued.

If the campaign is successful, the manager anticipates that the city will continue this system on a one truck-one crew basis year-round.

Lamesa School System Is Reflecting Brighter Picture For Dawson County

By BRIAN PEAY

LAMESA — A small, but steady increase in enrollment is being experienced in the school system here, and school officials continue to seek means to further improve the system and sustain the growing trend.

As of Oct. 1 there were 3,708 students enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12, which marked an increase of 100 students over last year's total enrollment.

Students at Lamesa High School number approximately 1,000 this year as compared to 935 enrolled in 1970-71. There are 284 freshmen, 286

sophomores, 225 juniors, and 205 seniors.

"For the past few years, the school system has experienced a steady increase due to enrollment in the kindergarten, more high school pupils and an increase in the total county population," said Alvin Connady, superintendent.

The superintendent credited the hike in the high school numbers to "more holding power with the addition of new vocational and academic programs."

In 1965-66 the school system underwent a decrease from 3,700 students to 3,300. The end of the bracero program and a

loss in census over Dawson County at that time paralleled the decrease, according to Connady.

In 1967, however, the enrollment in the system began a small, but steady incline until it reached 3,700 again this year. To accommodate the race variation in the growing student body, the district has hired the number of minority race teachers.

Last year there was only one Negro instructor, as compared to three teaching this year. For the Mexican-American students there was only one teacher of the same ethnic background last year; there are eight working

this term.

"Our objective is to increase the number of minority race teachers to get the correct ratio in comparison to the student population," Connady said.

Due to the great demand for bilingual Mexican-American teachers in West Texas, this is no easy goal, said Connady.

Emergency School Assistance Program Title 54 (to assist the districts in its desegregation efforts) was adopted by the Lamesa School Board and enacted in the 1970-71 fall semester.

The school system received a federal grant last year of \$59,000 in connection with the

program, and will receive \$96,000 this year, according to Connady.

Student busing, which is a portion of the program has been a problem in communities all over the nation, "but not here," according to the superintendent.

There are 18 buses in the district, some of which were purchased with portions of the grant money. There are five school campuses in Lamesa, and each bus make five rounds per day.

"We were already transporting children all over the county, so the busing issue came as no problem here," added Connady.

'YOU CAN IMPORT THE RAT RACE ANYWHERE'

Drop-Outs Are Beginning To Drop-In Again

By JURATE KAZICKAS

Associated Press Writer

Hippies was the word once used to describe them.

They were the dropouts — long hair, beads and bells, rejection of the straight world. They left their schools, jobs and homes to find a new life through drugs, communal living, a return to nature.

Paul tried college for a year, then dropped out to travel, eventually ending up in San Francisco where he started taking drugs to increase his spiritual consciousness.

Lilly, child of divorced parents, failed in her bid for a master's degree and dropped out in search of adventure and a family.

Martha was turned on by Timothy Leary, the LSD prophet and quit the straight world with her husband, Roger, to live in a commune and find an answer to the question of who she was.

Now, years later, these four have returned to society. Other flower children have joined them. For some, the drugs had palled, the dreams of a new revolution of love had crashed. Even the communes, they found, had their share of hypocrites and liars.

But for others, it was not a return of despair. They had found answers by their experimentation, and in traveling full circle, they found they could be more accepting of the very world they once rejected.

According to Berkeley sociologist Benjamin Zablocki, about 350,000 people are now living in the alternate society. At least a million-and-a-half, he figures, move in and out of the straight world. About one-half eventually return to society.

It's not always easy to come back.

"Each subculture has its myth to justify it as the best way of life, and when these kids learn it's not for them, they feel lost," says Zablocki, who has been studying communes

for six years.

"There are those who tried to solve a lot of problems that way, by merely dropping out, and they couldn't," says Dr. Peter Weiss, a clinical psychologist in Madison, Wis. "But then there are those who come out of it with some understanding of the importance of community, compassion and sharing with others."

Interviews with several of these self-described returnees to the straight world reveal that while they didn't solve all their problems, they are all thankful for the experience and agree it was a necessary part of their growing up.

All have jobs now, some have cut their hair, and almost all have renounced drugs. "Drugs woke us up to the spiritual and invisible side of life, and for that I'm grateful. But drugs eventually can make you crazy and blind to the outside world," says Paul Hawken, 25, who dropped out in 1965.

He now lives in Boston and is president of a macrobiotic food company, Erewhon, which he says is worth well over a half a million dollars. In a button-down shirt, corduroy slacks, he looks nothing like his former hippie self.

"I cut my hair because I saw that it created a shield between me and other people. I asked myself what was important, what's inside or outside? I want to be able to talk to everybody, soldiers, bankers."

And what he talks about now is his new appreciation of life. "There's not enough wonder about nature," Paul said as he ran his fingers through a mound of sunflower seeds. "Drugs, wars, it's all a death trip. I believe in creation and life."

Steven Katona still has hair well below his shoulders, but he likes it that way. He dropped out in 1967 when he visited a commune in Colorado. "It seemed like such a great life. No one was working. It really blew my mind."

He founded the Manera Nueva

commune in New Mexico whose sole purpose, he admits, was experimentation with drugs.

Now the owner of a bar in Placitas, he says he works too hard to find time for drugs. He has money in the bank, a car, and lives with Sky and a little daughter, Happy. He dropped back in because he wanted to provide for his family and because he saw that meaningful work had a lot to do with happiness.

"Everything turned sour. There I was supporting the commune, and those jerks were just sitting around. I guess I did lose faith in my brothers," says Steve. "I used to think that the best in people would surface if no requirement was made on them, but that wasn't true."

"But I'm not bitter," says Steve. "I'm glad I did everything I did because I learned so much about myself." The quest for personal discovery is often a hard road to travel. Lilly — that was the name they gave her on the commune — was afraid. Her master's thesis in archeology had been rejected. She was lonely and confused.

"Dropping out was the first real decision I made in my life, and at the same time I was frightened, ecstatic and joyous," she recalled.

She joined a commune called The Family near Taos, N.M. It was experimenting with encounter techniques.

"We were creating a new society. We were to concentrate on the present experience and experience everything. Our leader told us that was the only way to be a healthy human being," said Lilly.

Everyone had to give up all their possessions, change their names, give up their identity, "let it all hang out." Fifty people lived in a 5½-room house. It was a group marriage with sexual experimentation. But no drugs were allowed.

"Some people there were beautiful," Lilly recalled.

"Sweet and vulnerable. But the leaders were unprincipled, I thought, and then for many reasons I became disillusioned."

The commune was \$20,000 in debt. There was sickness and filth. In spite of the talk of love and honesty, Lilly saw the people as hustlers, con men.

"The people on the commune were told — we are the losers, the misfits. They had no alternatives in life, no place to go but The Family. At first I thought I was a loser, too, because my thesis had been rejected, my parents were divorced and I had very few friends. I thought the family could give me a home, growth, a realization of my self."

But then Lilly realized that she did have alternatives. "I had my inner resources. My mind, my education, my background were all important and I had been told to strip all these away."

Lilly left the commune after a few months. She has now heard that there is nothing left of The Family.

"We were told that society is rotten and that the Establishment and its people stink. But when I dropped back in I saw that it wasn't all that bad."

She went to visit friends in Boston. "These people lived in gentle surroundings. They were people I could respect. They worked hard to achieve something and they looked at it and said it was good. They were very moral. It was beautiful."

She returned to school and successfully completed her thesis. Lilly, now 27, has a teaching job at a junior college in Seattle, Wash.

Lilly says if she had to do it over again, she would do exactly the same. "I'm proud I joined the commune. It was brave of me to drop out because the idea frightened me, but I did it anyway. But now I see it was brave of me to leave, to go to Boston, to finish my thesis, and stay in Seattle."

Roger and Martha Irwin work now at a college in Arizona

where he, 22, is a teacher and she, 27, is an administrator. They own a \$20,000 home in Tucson with a garden where cantaloupes and olive and almond trees grow. They have returned to society after six years of communal living. For both of them it was a long odyssey to discover themselves.

"I never felt I was dropping out," says Martha. "I wanted to find out who I was, and I thought that living with other people could give me the answer."

They visited Timothy Leary at his estate in Milbrook, N. Y. He told them to go back to Kansas and start a commune. In the spring of 1967, they founded Amitabha Ashram, which is Hindu for Boundless Light.

The Irwin home still has memories of their communal days. Martha's hooked rugs in psychedelic patterns are on the walls. Sweet incense smells fill the rooms. A small Buddha statue is in the same room as Martha's piano. They own a TV but rarely watch it because they say the sunsets are so much more beautiful.

Roger's hair is still very long, but he says he'll cut it soon. His very personal reasons for wearing it that way no longer exist.

After all his experiences, Roger is disappointed most about one thing.

"The illusion is perpetuated in dropping out that you can get away from it all. But you can import the rat race anywhere. The same people are everywhere — the neurotics, the crazies, the hustlers. The problems are the same no matter where you go."

"Maybe that's the most important discovery I've made," says Roger. "There's no essential difference between being here or there. And part of growing up is to want to be where one is now."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

Big Spring, Texas

Sunday, October 31, 1971



FORMER RESIDENTS ESTABLISH OWN BUSINESS
Jack Haptonstall and Mary Jo in real estate

Couple's Real Estate Dream Comes True

Less than a score years ago Jack Haptonstall was a railroad dispatcher here and his wife, Mary Jo, a home furnishings salesman.

Today they have their own flourishing real estate business in Dallas, are still deeply involved in church work, and have a special hobby of working with elderly people.

Recently they dedicated a new home at 9541 Windy Hills Road in the Northlake section of Dallas, near where they moved to when they left Big Spring in 1959.

Dr. and Mrs. H.M. Jarratt, among their close friends here, participated in the dedicatory service by Dr. Frank Royal, their pastor at Northlake Baptist Church. Mrs. Jarratt played during the fellowship hour and was accompanist for the dedicatory song. They also attended the final service of the Billy Graham Crusade which the Haptonstalls had arranged for their 200 guests.

In 1952 they moved to Big Spring when he became assistant chief dispatcher for the Rio Grande division of the T&P. He and Mrs. Haptonstall both taught 17-year olds at Baptist Temple. He attended and earned an associate in arts degree at Howard County Junior College, and she worked for Good Housekeeping, was a member of the Child Study

Club, one of the founders of Four O'Clock Garden club and vice president of the city council of garden clubs.

Offered a place as personnel director with the Missouri Pacific in Dallas to handle labor relations, Haptonstall gave up his T&P post here. Despite a busy schedule, he entered SMU law school. Meanwhile, Mrs. Haptonstall fulfilled an ambition by going into real estate in 1962, establishing her own company — J. Haptonstall Realtors — in 1966. He resigned his railroad post in 1969, after 25 years and became chairman of the board for the realty firm, which now employs 30 salesmen, none of whom has ever left the company.

She has been honored by women's sales groups and one of her talks was put on the cover of the national publication, "What Women Realtors Are Doing." Currently she is nominee for the "Extra Mile Award" of the Dallas B&P.W. Haptonstall is director of an adult department in their church, but both specialize in work with senior citizens, getting help from her mother, Mrs. Dale Jennings. They organize trips such as one on the Azalla Trail at Tyler, tours of Dallas and nearby, and bus trips to the special events like the Graham crusade. They have a son, Judson, 14.

The New Districts

What the Redistricting Board did to Howard County and others in this area makes little sense — except perhaps to the urban concentrations which benefited by picking up 11 more seats.

The old idea of community of interest was chucked aside in picking up combinations of counties to supply approximate population requirements. Thus, on the senatorial district, we have a few of our former associates on the southwest corner, but find ourselves with a strange new section (including Wichita Falls) on the northeast.

Now the reconstituted House district fits this same illogical pattern. Where we formerly went primarily east, now we go north and south, half-mooning around our former territory. Dawson County, which has heretofore been grouped with counties having the South Plains interests, now is grouped with Howard, which has a Permian Basin slant (although interest common with Edwards Plateau, South Plains and Rolling Plains), along with Scurry, whose interests often have pointed to the east, Sterling and Coke Counties. As mentioned, the district books around

Mitchell. Theoretically, this pits two incumbents — Rep. Renal Rosson of Snyder and Rep. Dee Jon Davis, Big Spring — against each other, but Rep. Davis is in medical school and is not expected to be a candidate to succeed himself.

He Has A Challenge

The appointment of Rogers Nanny as city finance director fills an important vacancy in the manager, this is at this time perhaps the key City of Big Spring departmental setup. Next to the manager, this is at this time perhaps the key post.

Last week it was announced that reconciliation of the city's books by private auditors had shown the city was \$259,946 in the red. Then it was discovered some expenses had been counted twice, so the actual deficit was \$177,816. Of this amount \$112,454 had been taken from the water meter deposit fund. While the latter means that the

Of course, the counties in the new 63rd have this much in common — they are relative neighbors and are districtly West Texas in flavor and outlook. We hope it works out well — after all, the member cities are bound by the ties for the next decade at least.

money did not have to be borrowed from outside sources, it nevertheless is borrowed money. So the \$177,000 figure is, we presume, a firm one, unless the city finds another \$100,000 it didn't know it had (as was the case in the summer).

In short, what this says is that the city's fiscal affairs have had something less than astute management in the past year or so, even considering the confusion of going on a computer. The new finance director has an opportunity and a challenge to keep the manager and commission currently abreast of all fiscal affairs.

Burma-Type Doggerel

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

In this business one takes his inspiration without asking too many questions. I was sitting here hoping for an idea when a strange thought popped into my head:

If there were Burma Shave signs along the road leading to the junction to heaven or hell, what would you say?

JEAN AND other whippersnappers if you're sitting there saying "Burma Shave signs?" let me explain they were the first humorous advertisements I ever encountered.

They consisted of five signs along the highway far enough apart that you could read each one. The first four had a funny message, sometimes commercial, sometimes not. The fifth said rather simply, "Burma Shave."

THIS WAS not a Burma Shave message, but it might have been if the signs were wide enough:

Mule in the barnyard cross and sick;
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick;
Boy stuck the mule, mule gave a lurch;
Services Monday at the Baptist Church.

THEN HERE are a few jingles one might encounter on the road I mentioned earlier.

Hell's to the left, Heaven's to the right.
Where do you think You'll sleep tonight?

Be careful when you Reach the turn
Or you may yet Burn, baby, burn.

Adam and Eve Blamed it on the snake.
Have a good story For heaven's sake.

AND, FINALLY:

It's too late now To save your soul.
At the next gate You pay your toll.

A COMMENT from Dr. George L. Cross, for 25 years the president of the University of Oklahoma (you know the school that trounced UT) and I think now teaching botany there:

"The (college) president himself cannot come forth successfully with many original academic ideas. Rather it works better to mention them to a friend.

"Then when the idea comes up at a meeting, the president can express doubt, which will immediately give it support by everyone else.

"This is the ideal way to make everyone happy."

A "LONGTIME" subscriber" called to tell me why we call trousers a pair of pants when there is only one, a question she insists I asked, although I know I didn't.

But it works out all right. I don't understand her answer anyway.

Ex-Alpine Cowboy Jay Sanders, now backshop boss number two, commented "I haven't seen my dummies yet."

And a smart aleck volunteered, "They'll start coming in in a few more minutes."

MY BASHFUL aunt, Marie Chastain, asks:

"If the stork doesn't bring babies, how come they arrive stork naked?"

Yeah, accompanied by a big bill!!!

My landlord, A. G. Hall, wonders:

"If you cross a Volkswagen with a ghost, would you get a bugaboo?"

Reason For Reaction

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — What were the influences behind the voting by many members of the U.N. to expel Taiwan? Lots of these countries are friends of the United States. What possible advantage could nine members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for example, hope to gain by ignoring the help given them by the United States and voting against the wishes of the main benefactor and defender of the alliance?

THERE IS A mystery as to why nations which normally would stand by this country chose instead to oppose its pleas for the retention of Taiwan in the general assembly. The argument may have been made that Red China would not join while Taiwan was a member and that it was important to get Peking into the United Nations. But there were other ways to accomplish that objective.

Obviously, the ouster of Taiwan has a game of politics. Some of the countries sought to favor the Communist side and wanted to cultivate a new relationship. At the same time, however, they forgot that they might be losing the valuable friendship of the United States. For a strong prejudice against the United Nations and those members who voted to expel Taiwan has been generated in the minds of millions of Americans.

RONALD ZIEGLER, White House press secretary, suggested on Wednesday that, as a result of what happened on Monday night at the general assembly, the United States may be forced to curtail its spending for the U.N. and for foreign aid. Speaking for the President, he said that the action could "very seriously impair support in this country and Congress for the U.N."

A similar warning was issued by Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican leader. He said that there is "a strong sentiment in Congress to cut down funds for the U.N. He declared that even

relief funds for the starving in countries like Pakistan now are "in jeopardy."

THE BASIC REASON for this reaction, of course, is the same as if an innocent person had been sentenced to death without being convicted of a crime. Taiwan has done nothing wrong. It helped to found the United Nations 25 years ago and has fulfilled its obligations under the charter. Its government has been recognized by all the nations that voted for its expulsion. How could so many nations suddenly go along with the Communist view and against a country with which they have had friendly relations?

MANY PERSONS probably do not realize that the United States has military bases on Taiwan. A treaty exists which requires America to protect Taiwan if attacked. In the face of this close relationship, there is a natural worry when the U.N. expels Taiwan, thus virtually acknowledging Peking's claim that the island is a province of mainland China. This, in effect, invites Communist China to take the position that it can at any time recapture Taiwan — by force, if necessary — with the acquiescence of the majority of the countries of the world.

PRESIDENT CHANG Kay-Shek of Taiwan has said that his country will continue to be guided by the "purposes and principles of the United Nations charter in the international community," and declared regretfully that the U.N. has "degraded itself and become a den of iniquity."

The Far East certainly will be a matter of concern now, though Japan, which strongly supported the United States in seeking to retain membership in the U.N. for Taiwan, can be counted on to continue to ally itself with this country.



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'HEY-WHERE IS EVERYBODY?'

Boards Tackle Phase II Policy

By CAROLE MARTIN

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The men and women who will oversee prices and wages after the 90-day freeze began work this past week as the United States reported its first foreign trade surplus in six months and corporate profits showed a general resurgence.

With the Pay Board and Price Commission holding their first formal sessions there was speculation in Washington that wage boosts in Phase 2 would be permitted in the 5 to 7 per cent range and price increases, in the 2 to 3 per cent range. Otherwise, guidelines were expected to be flexible.

Thursday, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said that allowing retroactive wage increases after the end of the wage-price freeze would be highly damaging to business. However, he emphasized that the decision on whether a deferred pay increase should be granted—and whether workers should get the withheld wages retroactively—was up to the Pay Board.

Stans made his remarks in a closed circuit television discussion of Phase 2 of the administration's economic policy. The discussion was viewed by businessmen in 26 cities who also heard President Nixon forecast victory over inflation in Phase 2 of his economic program.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department announced that exports outpaced imports in September leaving the United States \$26.4 million ahead for the month. The trade figures, which are adjusted for seasonal variations, showed that exports reached \$4,510.6 million in September, the highest in history, while imports reached a record \$4,245.2 million.

An administration analyst said President Nixon's new economic program had not shown its effects last month and were not a significant factor in the turnaround. Record levels in both imports and exports was attributed to increased shipping in anticipation of the East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

LISTS OUT? In another development, the federal government dropped plans to require merchants by

The Week's Business

- Some speculation wage hikes 5-7 per cent may be okayed
- But Secretary Stans raps retroactive pay hikes
- For first time in six months, U.S. has trade surplus
- Feds drop price list plans; corporate profits bullish
- Auto big three gain 8 per cent, but steel still skids

Nov. 1 to provide customers who request it with lists of maximum prices that could be charged under the 90-day freeze.

The nation's businessmen had complained to administration officials and Congress that such records would be too cumbersome and too expensive. Consumer spokesmen wanted the lists to permit immediate spot checks for freeze violators, and claimed that without them any enforcement effort would be weakened.

Third quarter earnings reports from the nation's biggest businesses were generally bullish this week.

Sharply higher net was reported by the "Big Three" automakers and a survey of 632 nonfinancial corporations showed profits in the latest quarter were up 8 per cent over last year.

INDICATORS STILL OFF

One of the dark spots in the profit picture was in the steel industry where sales skidded as customers worked off inventories they accumulated in anticipation of a strike Aug. 1. The government's index of leading economic indicators fell in September for the second consecutive month, but some of the major components of the index were not yet available.

Amtrak Cries For Additional Assistance To Avoid Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the corporation established to take over the nation's ailing rail passenger industry, needs more government financing or it will go \$72.2 million into debt by December, 1972, the Interstate Commerce Commission says.

In a bulky report to President Nixon, the commission also detailed Friday complaints about the new national service and said it also needs "substantial sums" for capital improvements.

"The financial needs of Amtrak will almost certainly have to be met by direct government funding and by loans backed by government guarantees," the commission said, adding unguaranteed receiving funds from private investors is unlikely.

Amtrak had initial funding of \$40 million, Congress voted another \$100 million in loan guarantees, and the Nixon administration asked for another \$170 million last week.

The commission said that unless the funds are arranged for,

the service will go \$5.2 million into the red this year and \$72.2 million by Dec. 13, 1972.

But more money is needed to improve roadbeds and equipment, and for refurbishing and relocating terminals, the commission said. "If additional funds are merely provided to subsidize operating losses, this will not promote the use of rail passenger service," the report said.

And the report said Amtrak will face even more financial problems in 1974, when it will no longer have one of its main income sources—payments made by railroads for their no longer having to provide inter-city passenger service.

Among complaints about Amtrak service, the report listed poor connections involving long layovers to meet trains, illogical fare structures in which some shorter distances cost more than some longer distances, and insufficient equipment to handle more summer and holiday weekend travelers.

The Greater Crisis

Marquis Childs

UNITED NATIONS — In the China vote in the United Nations all the ambiguities and uncertainties of America as power broker were painfully evident. It is a role that shames the America that once stood before the world as the last best hope of earth.

TO PLAY THE power game you must play for keeps and not threaten to pick up the marbles if you lose. The loud threats coming out of Washington to cut down the U.N. are the childish reaction of a loser frustrated because he did not get his way. It is symptomatic of a developing and dangerous trend toward retreat and seclusion.

The power game as played in the U.N. has reduced that unwieldy body to virtual impotence. In the warlike confrontation between India and Pakistan, a crisis of far greater magnitude than China, the U.N. sits silent and helpless. American policy suffers from a similar drift — approaching paralysis.

THE SEQUENCE of trial and inertia is highly significant of the state not alone of the U.N. but of the big-power world. In July Secretary General U Thant sent a letter to the Security Council pointing to the growing likelihood of conflict between the two states — one Moslem, the other largely Hindu. Up to this writing no permanent member of the council has responded. In the three following months Thant's warning has been shown to be a modest understatement.

THE FLOOD OF refugees from East Pakistan into India is on a scale never before seen. The figure of 9,000,000, with a continuing flow of 20,000 to 30,000 a day, is accepted by those with good reason to know. It is a weight that India, oppressed by poverty and over-population, simply cannot endure, yet India clings to

the pretense and is unnecessary.

I talked with a distinguished specialist in refugee matters just returned from Dacca and Chittagong in East Pakistan and the refugee camps in India. While he cannot speak for attribution, the report he gives of the scenes of despair he witnessed makes the news accounts pale by comparison. This is documented with photographs of children at the point of death from starvation and disease that are more harrowing than the horrors of Biafra.

WHAT THEN is to be done? No one here in this bankrupt organization is courageous enough to come out with the obvious short-term answer: Feeding and medical help on a scale not yet contemplated. With arrears running into many millions, including debts owed by certain of the big other than the United States, where the money might come from is another matter.

For the long term, the refugees must go back to their homes across the Pakistan border. But, this is impossible without the kind of intervention implying at least a degree of unity among the non-Communist and Communist powers.

WHETHER AN India-Pakistan war would mean a big-power confrontation is conjecture. Despite all the billions in military and economic aid the United States has poured in, Pakistan today regards China as her best friend. Pakistan voted against the United States on the China issue. The Soviet Union has been drawing closer to India with military and other aid on a substantial scale. With relations already frayed to a breaking point between the two Communist giants, war on the subcontinent could put them on a collision course.

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Visit At Camp David

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was working in the library at Camp David on Phase III of his economic game plan when the old Nixon came out of the fireplace.

"OH, IT'S you," President Nixon said, slightly annoyed.

"What's this I hear about your going to Commie China?" the old Nixon said.

"It's no secret," President Nixon said. "The whole world knows about it."

"How could you do this to me?" the old Nixon cried. "I've fought the Commies since I was in Congress. I sent Alger Hiss to jail. I smeared Helen Gahagan Douglas as a Red. I made speeches against the fellow travelers in America. And now you've destroyed everything."

"DICK," the President said. "It's a whole new ball game. There are 800 million Chinese people, and they're now in our league."

"Why do we have to play ball with them?" the old Nixon asked. "We haven't played with them for 25 years. Do you know what I would have done if a Democratic President announced he was going to Peking?"

"Dick, please lower your voice. You'll wake up the Secret Service men," the President said. "Things have changed since you were in charge. You see, the Chinese have the bomb. If we can build a bridge between America and China, it will give the Soviets something to worry about."

"I WAS going to speak to you about that," the old Nixon said. "I understand you're going to Moscow, too."

"That's correct. I will go to Moscow

sometime after I go to Peking."

"Let me go to Moscow," the old Nixon begged. "I'd like to get Khrushchev in the kitchen again and really give him a piece of my mind."

"Dick, I don't know how to break this to you, but Khrushchev passed away."

"OKAY, so let me go in your place. I'll point out the difference between their lousy system of government and our great capitalist society," the old Nixon said.

"I don't think it would have much meaning, Dick. The purpose of my trip to Moscow is to build bridges with the Soviets so the Chinese have something to worry about."

"You've gone soft," the old Nixon cried. "The only thing the Commies understand is strength. You have to nuke 'em, before they nuke us."

"DICK, IT'S easy to say that when you're not President of the United States. But I want to go down in history as the man who gave America a generation of peace."

"How come you let the American Bar Assn. shaft you or your Supreme Court appointments?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the President said. "It was always my intention to appoint Powell and Rehnquist to the court."

"WHO ARE YOU kidding? This is me, Tricky Dick, you're talking to. They ran all over you. You looked worse than the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles last week."

The President's face went red. "You sure know how to hurt a guy."

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

Butterflies Are Free

It's What's

A Devotion For Today . . .

Come as living stones, and let yourselves be used in building the spiritual temple, where you will serve as holy priests. —I Peter 2:5 (TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, as we humble ourselves in Your presence, we confess our sins and plead for forgiveness. Purify our hearts that we may better serve as priests before You and among our fellowmen. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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'Butterflies Are Free' Updated For Film Version

It's What's Happening

By BARBARA LEWIS
Pop Scene Service

HOLLYWOOD (PSS) — Since "Butterflies Are Free" made its stage debut two years ago, because of the wide cinema screen. And see... the Beatles were in the U.S. and the even though the role, because of the young age in the U.S. that this is the dating of Broadway's most famous musical. It is that playwright Frank Loesser's Broadway comedy now film. For young Edward Albert the starring Goldie Hawn and her 26-year-old son of actor Eddie Redburn, Edward Albert.

The film evolves around a blind youth played by Albert Margro who now conducts drama who is attempting to wean himself from an overprotective mother portrayed by Ellen Barkin. To assert his independence, he moves into a Greenwich Village apartment where he promptly falls in love with his kookie next door neighbor, a 19-year-old divorcee played by Goldie Hawn.

When the play was introduced, the script called for the kookie girl friend to give her neighbor some heads saying that Jimi Hendrix wears beads. After getting the part it was Gershie substituted Ritchie Harold Krents, the film's Haven as the late rock star, technical advisor, who helped funeral, the line use to be that she wanted the Beatles to perform at a memorial mass. Gershie changed the booking to Neil Diamond.

There was also a line that was deleted. When the mother meets the girl friend for the first time she objects to the fact that at 19, "you've already been married and divorced." And the girl friend retorts, "Then don't marry me, I should be allowed to vote?"

There was no substitute for that dialogue," Gershie said on the set. "We just had to drop it."

CAST CHANGES
There are few changes in the film except for the cast. Eileen Heckart created the role on Broadway and is continuing in the production, but the principals a



BLIND LOVE — Edward Albert stares blankly into space as the blind hero of the Columbia Pictures film "Butterflies Are Free" starring Goldie Hawn. Albert, making his film debut, is the son of actor Eddie Albert.

Four Months After Morrison's Death, The Doors Regroup

By JON CLEMENS
Pop Scene Columnist

The next three or four weeks should prove crucial in the careers of Bobby Kreiger, Ray Manzarak and John Densmore. Without the late Jim Morrison, they hit the concert trail again as the Doors, carrying with them the tradition of being one of rock's most original groups.

They have signed a new contract with Elektra, a new album entitled "Other Voices" should be released this week, and the trio begins a concert tour Nov. 12.

It's only fair to say that many fans will buy the new album and tickets to the concerts out of curiosity. They'll want to know if any rock group can withstand the loss of a fine vocalist like Morrison. I'm betting that the Doors can.

While many fans will walk away disappointed, I think many others will come to appreciate the particular unique strengths that Kreiger, Man-

zarak, and Densmore displayed for so long in Morrison's shadow.

Fans of the Doors may be put off by the new Doors; fans of music will probably come to like them even more. Morrison was such a strong symbolic figure that he often overwhelmed what remains a truly original American rock group.

DREAMLIKE LYRICS
The Doors' strength was always the hypnotic instrumental sound, carried by Manzarak's keyboard work, which set off those dreamlike, poetic lyrics that Morrison could sing so well. For beneath the stage theatrics, Morrison was an unusually good singer, with a gift for turning a lyric and a great voice to begin with.

True, he wrote many of the Doors' fine lyrics, but often in collaboration with Kreiger. The guitarist added many of his own originals, including the early Doors hit, "Light My Fire," and the more recent "Love Her

Maddy." So this lyrical strength will still be there. Kreiger and Manzarak will share the vocals now.

The Doors' instrumental strength is a balanced kind of ensemble sound, geared more toward creating complex textures than setting off the solo work of a particular superstar. And their organ-dominated sound is like no other.

While there are countless blues bands built on superstar guitarists and hundreds of solo folk-rock types, each with his own particular plaintive, self-playing wail, it's much more difficult to categorize what the Doors do. Perhaps the easiest way to put it is to say that the Doors have been making music to make the mind dance while so many other groups have concentrated on getting the body to dance.

UNFOTTEPED APPEAL
The Doors were often criticized, especially in the heyday

---Pull Out and Fold---Pull Out and Fold---Pull Out and Fold---

MEGAPHONE

IT'S HERE, IT'S NOW, IT'S IN

POP SCENE

Rick Nelson's Music Progresses, But Audience Wants Oldies

By LISA ROBINSON
Pop Scene Service

NEW YORK (PSS) — Despite Rick Nelson's protests that it wasn't a rock 'n' roll revival but a rock 'n' roll spectacular when he went onstage at Madison Square Garden at Richard Nader's seventh such show, it was the old songs the crowd wanted to hear.

It wanted songs such as "Travelin' Man," "Be-Bop Baby," "Hello Mary Lou," rather than his version of the Rolling Stones' "Honky-Tonk Woman," a country-influenced version with Tom Brumley on pedal steel guitar. When Rick and his band finished that song there were boos.

"Sometimes people just don't want you to change," Rick said. "They want to think they are the only ones moving ahead."

MOVING AHEAD
But Rick Nelson is instinctively moving ahead. After years of being a teen idol, then playing nightclubs, Rick realized he had nowhere to express himself properly, no room to grow. So he began again. He put together a band, now called the Stone Canyon Band, with Steve Love on bass, Pat Shanahan on drums, Tom Brumley on pedal steel, Alan Kemp on lead guitar and Rick on guitar and piano and vocals.

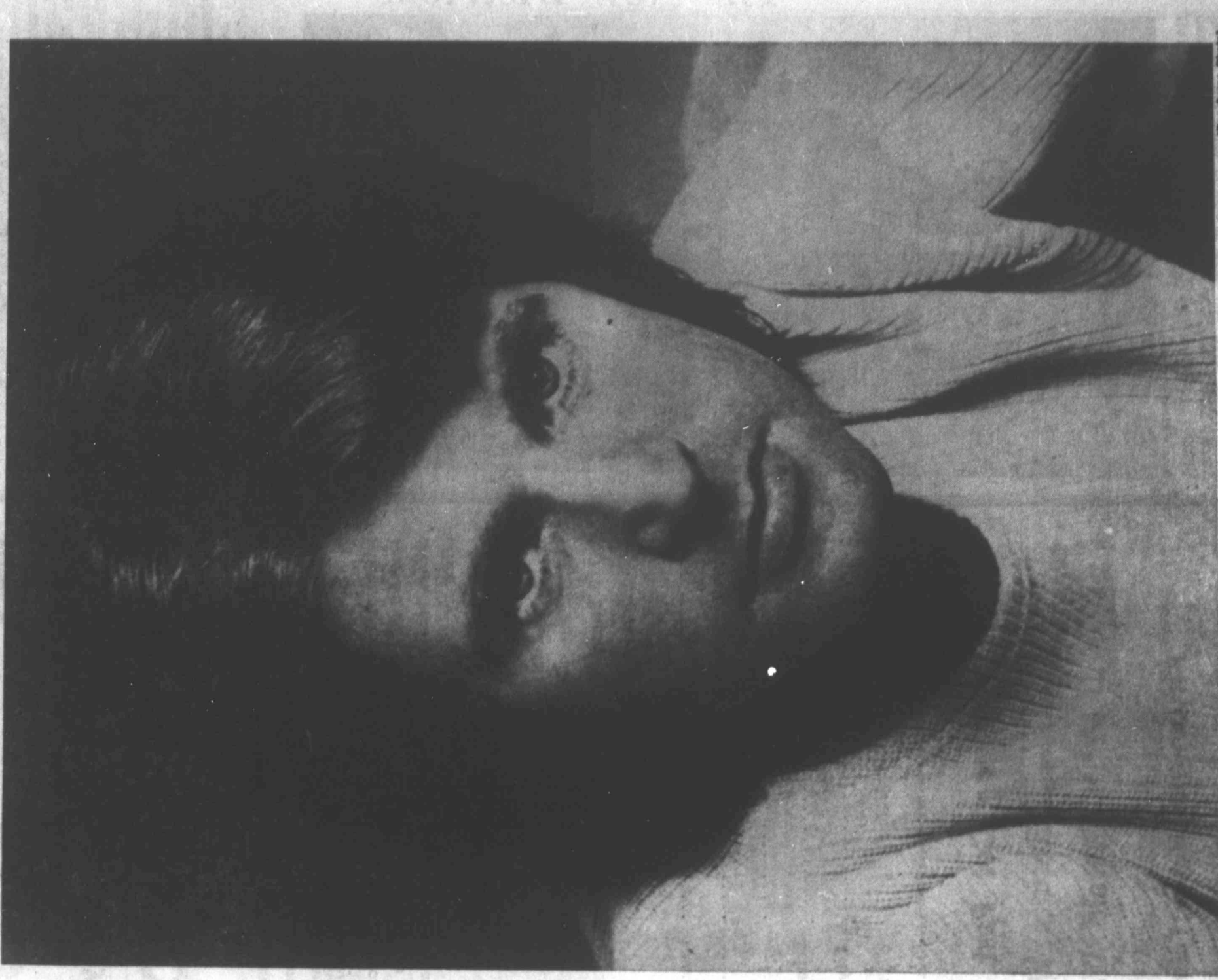
Rick made a conscious decision about two years ago to play smaller, folk-rock-oriented clubs, such as the Bitter End in New York, Troubadour in Los Angeles, and the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., that usually billed top folk and rock acts. And as a consequence, he had a hit record with Bob Dylan's son, "She Belongs to Me." That brought him to television.

"When I first started singing on TV, we'd get letters saying, 'How could you let your boy sing that terrible music?'" Rick recalled. "But my parents were terrific, they had always been involved in music themselves, so they understood. Besides, I cut a record one week, sang it on TV, and that week it went over a million! So they couldn't be too negative about it!"

OVER EXPOSURE
The years following that incredible exposure were difficult for Rick. The change from being a pop idol who sold millions of records to a fully developed musical performer did not come easy.

"The hardest thing for me was to find some direction for myself. Before I got into what I'm doing now I felt I had nowhere to go, no room to grow. It was very disappointing, so I stopped nightclubs, and things like that that didn't make me feel comfortable."

When he did re-appear at the smaller clubs, some called it



RICK NELSON—TEEN IDOL CHANGES IMAGE

(Pop Scene Photo)

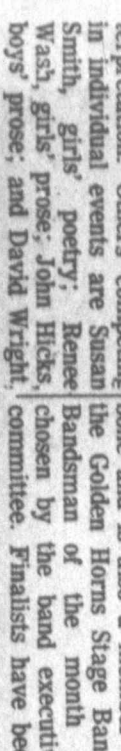
BSHS Chapter Hosts Tach Regional Workshop, Nov. 20

By RUTH PAYNE
The BSHS chapter of the Texas Association for Careers in Health will host the Western Regional TACH Workshop Nov. 20 at the BSHS cafeteria. John Beasler, M.D., dean of the Lubbock Medical School, will address the opening assembly. Chorus and the Meistersingers. Throughout the day there will be 16 discussion sessions representing various aspects of the medical and health professions. Those students wishing to attend need not be a member of the BSHS. A registration fee of \$1.15 will be required. Deadline for registration is Friday, November 19, 1966. Contact Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, School.

CHORAL PRESENTATION
The BSHS Choral Department presented a "Something for Everyone" concert Thursday, Nov. 19 at the BSHS cafeteria. John Beasler, M.D., dean of the Lubbock Medical School, will address the opening assembly. Chorus and the Meistersingers. Throughout the day there will be 16 discussion sessions representing various aspects of the medical and health professions. Those students wishing to attend need not be a member of the BSHS. A registration fee of \$1.15 will be required. Deadline for registration is Friday, November 19, 1966. Contact Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, School.

FORENSIC MEET
Miss Libby Oglesby, sponsor of the Forensics Club, has announced that the club will meet in the Odessa Invitational Forensics Tournament at Odessa High School, BSHS Mr. Bill Johnson, local students participating in the Kiwanian. Key Club members Lincolndouglas Debates will have a car wash yesterday at the Steve Beasler, Curtis Car-Highland South. Profits will go towards paying the club's international dues.

BAWD HONOREE
Bandsman of the month for October is Paul Maxwell. Bont Haxton will compete in original oratory and Norma Backs will enter dramatic interpretation. Others competing in individual events are Susan Smith, girls' poetry; Renee Bandeman of the month is Wash, girls' prose; John Hicks, chosen by the band executive boys' prose; and David Wright, committee.



(Photo by Danny Vacker)



BARNEY'S BEAT — Striding the sidewalks at BSHS football games is the masked mascot of the BSHS band, Barney Beasler. But since Barney is only skin deep, beneath the bawling head, one can find band member Bonnie Anderson.



FREE WANT ADS For STUDENTS Will Run Each Sunday In The MEGAPHONE

Just follow these simple instructions: The Herald will publish FREE want ads for any student attending full time any junior or senior high school or Junior College in The Herald circulation area. Ads are limited to 15 words and will run each Sunday in The Megaphone pages. All ads must list your name, address, and school attended. Ads may be to sell, trade, buy or seek employment. Just fill out this form, bring or mail it to The Herald. Sorry, no phone orders accepted. For issue of November 7, your ad must be in The Herald office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

The Big Spring Herald
P. O. Box 1431
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Name
Address
City
School
Telephone No.
Age

GETTALL
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Herald Want Ads

Fill Out This Handy Form Or Use Plain White Paper

ADOPTED DRESS CODE Affects Behavior

High School Hot Line
All shoes, including sandals, must be acceptable. Shirts are to be worn tucked in at all times, with the exception of sports shirts that are designed to be worn outside of trousers. Shorts of any type are not permitted during the school day except in physical education procedures. Belts are to be worn at all times. Built-in belts are acceptable. Sweatshirts are not acceptable. Skirt-tails are to be tucked in at all times, with the exception of sports shirts that are designed to be worn outside of trousers. Skirt length may be stylish, but not mini. Discretion and good taste are encouraged. It is suggested that the length of skirts be no shorter than the middle of the thigh. Pants, slacks and blue jeans are considered acceptable. Scooter-skirts with flaps in front and back are acceptable. No thongs or beach-type wear should be worn. Shorts and hot-pants are not acceptable. Shorts are to be worn in physical education classes only. All clothing will be worn as it is designed to be worn. Both male and female students should observe the following: statements or symbols on wearing apparel that are not in good taste shall be considered a violation of the proper dress and grooming procedure. The best general policy on dress and personal appearance can be stated in terms of what the purpose of the school is and what it is trying to accomplish for the student. It is the purpose of the school to provide an environment for maximum learning for the individual student. Any outside influence that interferes, disrupts, or distracts from this environment is a detriment to the betterment of the student's academic learning and results in a deterioration of the learning process. It is not the purpose of the school to infringe upon the individual's recognized rights as a young citizen. In fact, quite to the contrary, the school recognizes the rights of all its students, and fosters the concepts that the major responsibility of the school is to provide a situation that stimulates learning in an understudied setting and thereby protects his individual rights. When a student makes a spectacle of himself in either dress, mannerism, or unacceptable conduct in the classroom, he has infringed upon the rights of his fellow students. The result is that, to the degree he fails to accept normal social patterns, to the same degree he thus hampers the education of his friends and fellow students.

FORSAN
By CAROLE GOODMAN
An assembly was held in the auditorium during the fourth period Thursday. The program was part of the play put on by Dramatics Personae that evening. The play was a number trial and the jury was selected from volunteers in the audience. Elementary School sponsored a Halloween carnival Friday evening. A dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. and the games began at 6:30 p.m. First prize, a set of furniture and a cash prize, was won by the girls' team. The boys' team won a cash prize and a set of furniture. The girls' team also won a cash prize and a set of furniture. The boys' team won a cash prize and a set of furniture.

Assembly Gives Play Review
The drama club members held a car wash Saturday at Cooks. This is one of many projects of the club to raise money for their activities. The FTA District Convention was held at Midland last week. Representing the Forest chapter were Pam Hagen, Carole Good, Pam Hagen, Judy Wood, and James Dillmore. Coach George White, sponsor, accompanied them. Basketball girls are reminded that traveling suits should be made by Nov. 23. Material for the "Spiritual Stacks and Vest" can be made out of any black material. Address: Hot Line Questions to Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

Plays At Rally
Tommy Polk and Debbie Duran of Big Spring were members of the Harbin-Simmons University Concert Band that was in the spotlight at a massive Baptist rally in Houston's Astrodome last Wednesday night. The choir and band from H.S.U. joined other music groups that are part in the "Spiritual Stacks and Vest" in connection with the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Junior Class Gets Pens, Council Elects Committee
By SHARON COWART
ACKERLY — The junior class has received the ballpoint pens. The pens have a Mustang on them and are selling at 75 cents. The Student Council met Monday to elect the decorating committee for the Halloween carnival. On the committee is Janette Nichols, Jill Hunt, Sherry Riddle and Patsy McDonald.

DISTRICT CONTEST
There will be three teams represented at the El Rancho District Leadership contest for the Future Farmers of America. The contest will be Thursday at Midland. From the Sands chapter, those participating in the Greenhand chapter will be Richard Shannon, Tony Smith and Domingo Cantu. Entered in the Greenhand chapter conducting will be Richard Shannon, David Zant, Domingo Cantu, Edward Kemsener, Luis Ochola, Tony Smith, Wade

WANT ADS
SENIOR BOY, wants part time job. Phone 362-1111. Contact: Mrs. J. J. Smith, 362-1111.
FURNITURE, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 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3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544,

COAHOMA Special Days Push Spirit

By Terri Wolf
COAHOMA — The junior class met Wednesday to order its senior rings. Members decided on a ruby stone with a Building in the stone.

The National Honor Society met Wednesday to discuss installation of new members. A Mexican supper was held Thursday night at the home of Mischa Read. The party had a Halloween theme.

SPECIAL DAYS
Thursday was 'Sock-it-to-the-Owl's' day. Students wore socks to school but no shoes. Friday was color day. Red and white were seen all through the halls. These special days were one method of the cheerleaders to promote spirit.

The Bowdo Club traveled to Aspermont Friday and Saturday to participate in the rodeo. Entered in the barrel race competition was Darryl Coates. Lee Bennett, Bobby Reid and Jeff Mitchell entered in tie-down roping and ribbon roping. Barretting and ribbon roping. Barretting was held by Lana Olver. Salsa Olver, Renee Slape and Ruth Slape. Ruth Slape was the only member to enter fangs competition.

POLE BENDING
Entered in the pole bending competition were Lana Olver, Renee Slape, Buffy Slape and Dale Mitchell. Sonia Olver and Renee Slape entered in the sled race. The awards were given Saturday night. All-around buckets were given for high point girl and boy and a trophy was given to the school with the most points.

An assembly was held Thursday. Jim Mitchell portrayed Abraham Lincoln.

Runnels Holds Brief Dance
By CHERYL NEWTON
A sock hop was held Friday during sixth period. Students will have a holiday, Thursday. This is due to a T.S.T.A. meeting in Odessa. The magazine sales begins Monday and will continue for two weeks.

C.V.A.E. students had a Halloween puppet show. It was presented for the children of the Head Start program. Runnels would like to welcome four new students. They are Jerry Reed, Daniel Marquez, Cynthia Moore and Edward Ferrero.

Saturday, Oct. 22, the West Texas Student Council met in the Fort Stockton for discussion Forum. Methods for electing student council members, student council grade requirements and how student council can develop democracy and citizenship. The latter topic was led by the Runnels' Student Council representatives, Daniel Lazano and Janet Ivory.



Mischa Read, Pam Patterson (standing), Terri Wolf, and Jeanine Brady (standing).

TWIRLERS — Specializing in coordinated movements and deft handling, the Coahoma band twirlers provide an added treat to the half time show. They are, from left to right,

Married Friend
Jean Adams'
TEEN FORUM



COOLNESS: (Q) My best friend got married seven months ago. She has problems with her husband. He isn't a good worker. He hasn't worked but two weeks since they got married. She is 19. I am 18. Her husband's brother is my boy friend.

Not long ago I called her and suggested that she and her husband and my boy friend and I go out together. She said, "Why don't you two go on out together and forget about us?" I took the hint.

She hasn't called me since. I just can't believe my best friend doesn't want me as a friend any more. What do you think of the way she is acting? — Bert in Illinois.

(A) I think your relationship has changed. Part of it is the fact of her marriage. Part of it is the problems she acquired with it.

There may be times when she will welcome an invitation from you or when she will invite you herself. There may be times when she won't. It will depend on her. Never criticize her because things have changed. Try to understand. Never pressure her. Recognize the change and live with it, and you will keep a friend, but not the kind of friend she used to be. Fight it, and you will lose a friend.



GOLIAD CHEERLEADERS — These girls are behind the eighth grade Goliad Mavericks on either the football field or basketball court. They are (front) Leeann Mastiburn; (back) left to right, Kim Brock, Angela Hodnett and Chris Davis.

FLOWER GROVE Eight Students Place In Dallas State Fair

By JUDY CAVE
FLOWER GROVE — Several students from Flower Grove placed at the State Fair in Dallas, in the livestock competition.

Celso Garza had the Grand Champion Shortborn which sold for \$1,000. Others placing were Dan Hightower, third light weight Hereford; Clay Holcomb, fourth place medium weight cross; Sharalyn Holcomb, sixth place light weight cross; Monty Foster, eighth place lightweight crossbred; Charlie Hightower, 11th place lightweight Hereford; Elonna Airhart 11th place heavyweight crossbred; Ricky Hightower, 18th place lightweight crossbred. Other exhibitors were Jay Mullins and Mike Holcomb.

BETA CLUB
The Beta Club held its monthly meeting Monday. Plans were made to attend the State Beta Club convention in Dallas, Jan. 21-23. The club will have a bake sale at the school Nov. 19 to raise money for the trip.

The girls basketball team traveled to Garden City for their second game of the season. The Garden City girls edged the Dragons 44 to 40. The Dragon's next game will be Nov. 5 against Westbrook here. The boys will play their first game then, also. The football team played their last game of the season, Friday against Union Territory.

CYLINDER CANDLES
The seniors are selling cylinder candles. There is a good variety of designs for the candles. They will sell for \$2.50. Anyone wishing to buy one can contact a member of the senior class.

Goliad Council Gains Officers

By CANDY MIDDLETON
The Goliad Student Council met Wednesday through Wednesday during advisory week. Girls' volleyball intramurals were completed last week during advisory periods. Casey Wilder, winner of the intramurals was Theresa Cox and Jason Haxton the sixth period team which will serve as the calendar committee.

The advanced choir will offer a program called "The Traveling Sunshine Show" Monday night in the gym. The program will feature selections from "Music Man" and other contemporary works, and several numbers will include costumes. Mavericks were defeated 26 to 24. There is no admission, and the show will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the public is invited. Goliad will play Snyder Lamar in Snyder at 6 p.m. One new student was enrolled throughout last week, and the field was narrowed to 30 girls.

HCJC Students Present Recital This Afternoon

By REN JOHNSON
This afternoon at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium, the voice students of Mr. Ralph Dowden, HCJC music department chairman, will give a studio recital.

Nov. 11, Mr. Mary Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Skelley, also of the music department, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the HCJC auditorium. The recital program will include five separate groups: Group I—four songs by Purcell; Group II—six songs by Schubert; Group III—songs by Schumann; Group IV—songs by Liszt; Group V—songs by Chopin.

Next Sunday, the film, "Cheyenne Social Club" will be shown in the college auditorium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The film has been selected after a survey of student preferences was taken. Free admission is open to HCJC students.

Sale
For a Purpose
at
Big Spring Savings
Main at Seventh

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
1 GROUP BOYS' SHOES
Dramatically Reduced
Shop Monday
Prager's
Fashion Monogramming Available
102 East 3rd

STANTON Students Receive Holiday

By DARLA SAWYER
STANTON — Monday was designated as a teacher's work day, and students were allowed this day off. After nine-week tests, report cards were distributed Wednesday.

The F.H.A. met Tuesday in an activity period. Carol Smith and Betty Anderson presented a patriotic poem, "Can we wave the flag too much?"

The U.I.L. Spelling team met each day throughout the week in preparation for the contest. Members are meeting with Mrs. Mary Haislip. Honorary pallbearers were the 'A' and 'B' organizations were photo-

Our world diminishes from natural beauty to ugly clutter. A painful contrast that raises the question "Why?" In fact, why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The acting chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question...

WHY?

In a world looking for answers
maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

Choir Sells Candy
Big Spring Choir Boosters are holding a candy sale until Nov. 30. Proceeds will be used to pay expenses of tours for Meistersingers and a cappella choirs, to buy senior award sweaters, and to pay for award pins for the junior high choir.

Approximately 550 high school and 200 junior high students have been knocking on doors in Big Spring, Foran, Coahoma, Sand Springs and Stanton. They are selling 50-cent bars, along with \$1 boxes of candy. The Boosters are awarding cash prizes to the nine top salesmen. Chairman of the candy sale is Mrs. Herbert Miller, 4654 Vicky.

Big Spring
 With Ciga
 FOL
 1-LB
 With Ciga
 Hunt's Ke
 Biltmo
 Lun
 No-Dep
 Dr.
 Home
 Ch
 Diamo
 Sho
 Scott's
 Pap
 8



A GROUP OF pint-size goblins managed to take time away from the activities of the Park Hill Halloween carnival to pose for the photographer.

Halloween Carnivals

Halloween has always been an exciting time for those young minds with an influx of imagination. A time when one finds it convenient to forget all the logical explanations of those events and beings that seemingly exist in the realm of the unexplainable.

The Halloween observance in Big Spring is marked by the many elementary school carnivals. The carnivals are considered by many an experienced trick 'r' treat as a worthy seasonal complement to their gratis candy trade.

Featuring a multiplicity of games and activities, the carnivals are decorated by the colorful and varied costumes worn by those in attendance. And who knows, among all the disguises there may be a real ghost or goblin. It is the only time of the year that they can go unnoticed.

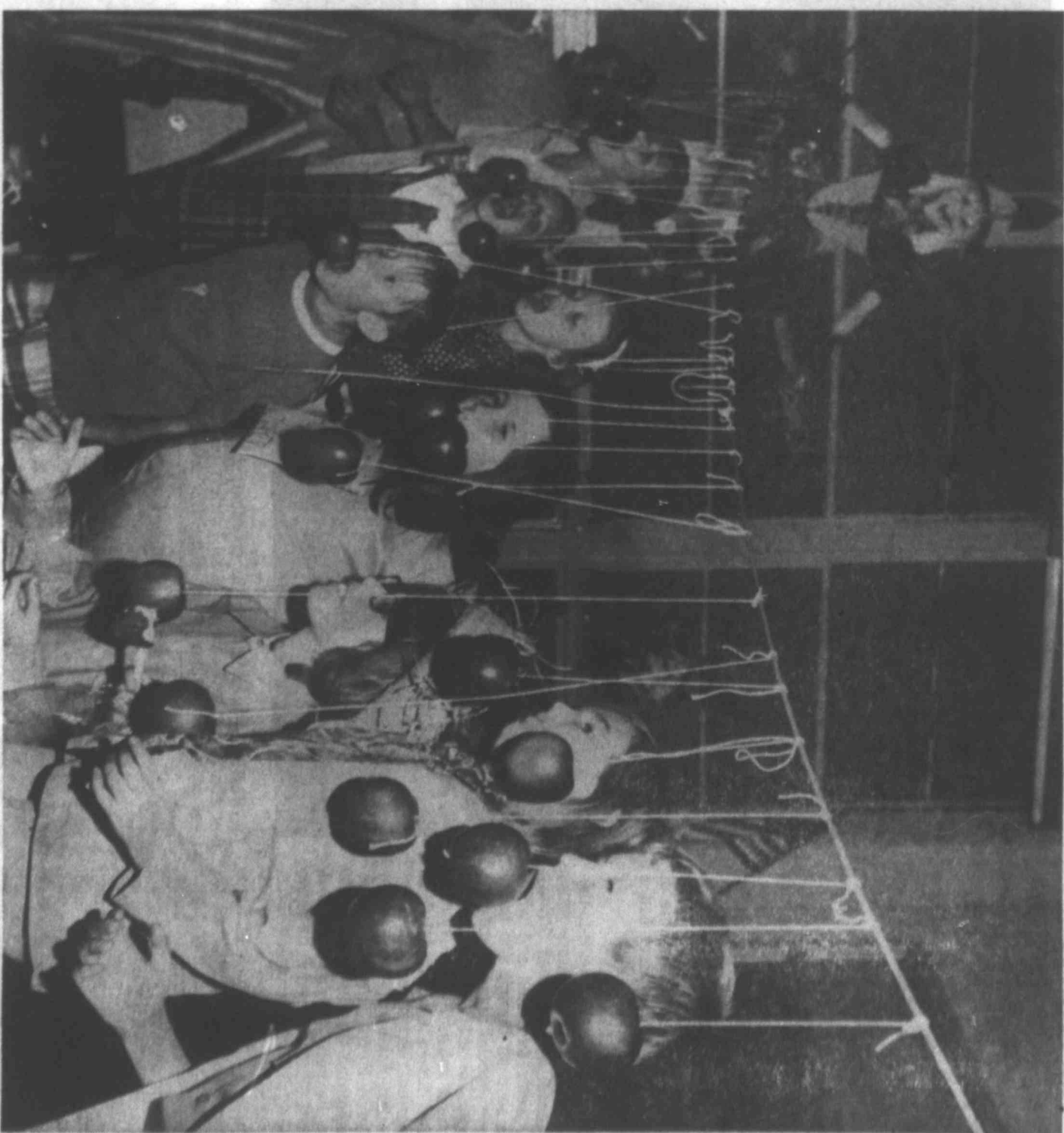
Photos by Danny Valdes



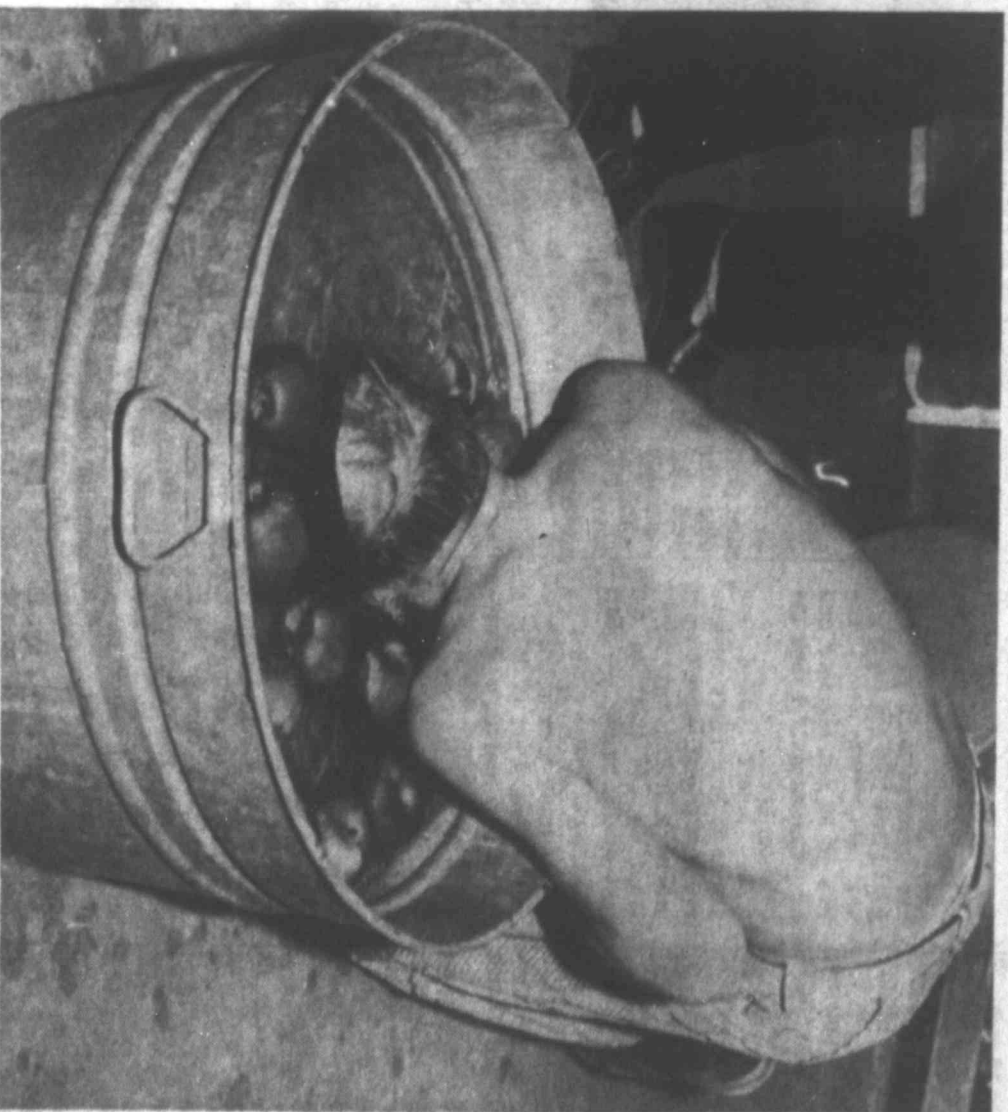
A CONGLOMERATION of costumed celebrators at the Kentwood Elementary carnival.



THIS DELEGATION of "gypsies, tramps, and thieves" was last seen attacking balloons at the Kentwood.



THOSE ATTENDING the Park Hill carnival were introduced to a more unique, and drier way of apple bobbing.



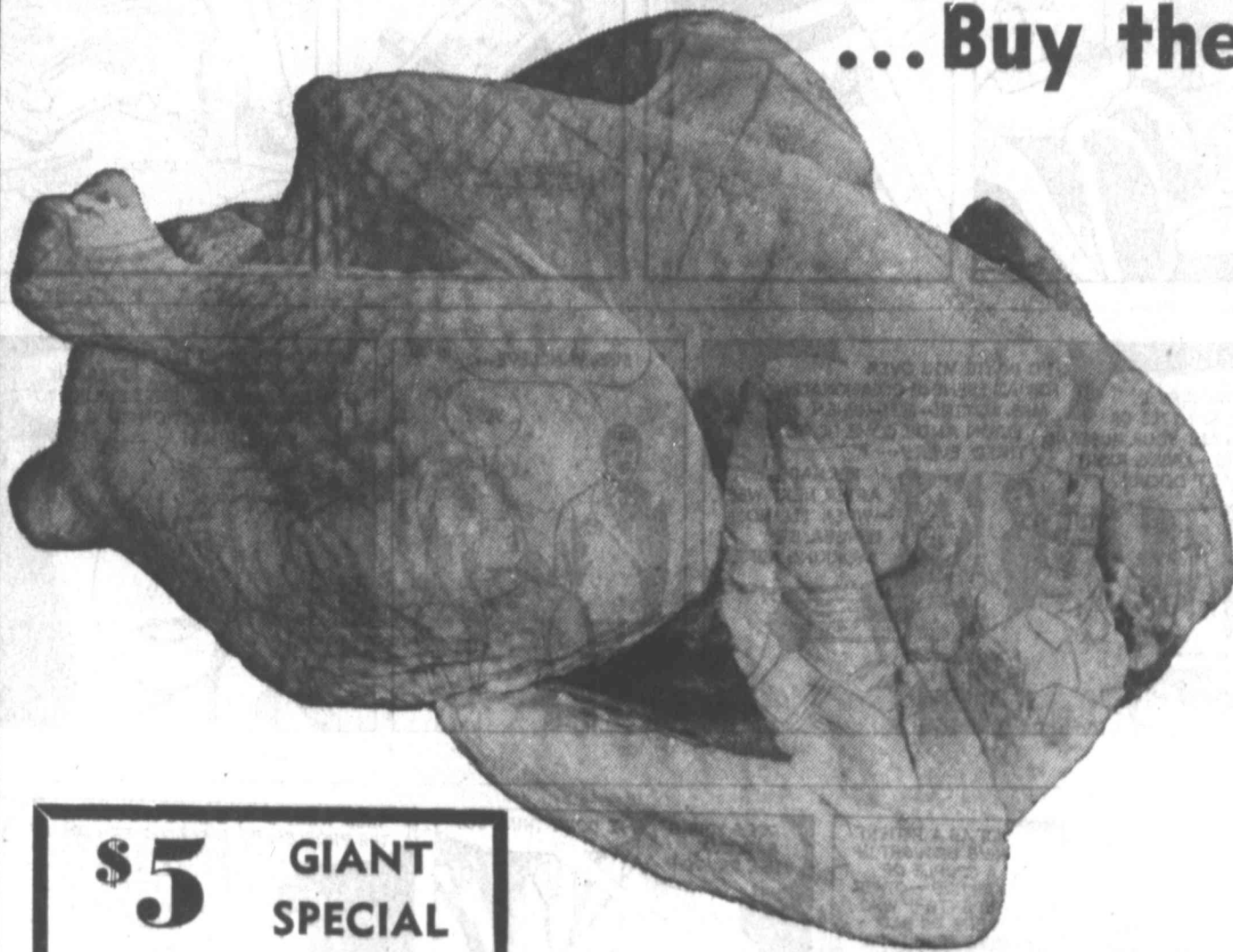
COLLEGE HEIGHTS still adheres to tradition as this young man attempts to acquire an apple without drowning.

DO TRICKS WITH YOUR BUDGET



...Buy the Best Meat at the Best Prices...

FRESH, WHOLE



FRYERS 29¢ lb

BOLOGNA

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

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

5-LB. IMPERIAL or HOLLY 39¢

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

GLOVER'S, ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Luncheon Meats

GLOVER'S, COLD CUTS 6-OZ. PKGS. **3 FOR \$1.00**

FRESH PORK 3 AND DOWN LB. **49¢**

GLOVER'S FINE CHUCK WAGON, SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

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

COFFEE

FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

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

- Hunt's Decanter Ketchup 20-Oz. 3 For \$1
- Biltmore, 12-Oz. Can Luncheon Meat 3 For \$1
- No-Deposit Dr. Pepper 28-Oz. Bottles 5 For \$1
- Hormel Plain Chili 300-Size Can 2 For \$1
- Diamond Brand Shortening 3-Lb. Can 59¢
- Scott's Paper Towel Jumbo Roll 3 For \$1

GIANT Food Stores

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

FLOUR

GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

FROZAN

GANDY'S ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON **\$1.99**

SYRUP

BLACKBURN'S WAFFLE QUART DECANTER **29¢**

TUNA

CARNATION CHUNK STYLE FLAT CAN **3 CANS \$1**

Fresh Produce

Bananas GOLDEN LB. **10¢**

Tomatoes FRESH LB. **19¢**

Oranges TEXAS 18-LB. BAG **99¢**

JONATHAN APPLES

8 LB. BAG **99¢**

RUSSET POTATOES

15 LB. BAG **89¢**

- 125-Ct. Box Kleenex Facial Tissue.... 5 FOR \$1
- Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15-Oz. Pkg.... 2 FOR 89¢
- Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies 15-Oz. Pkg.... 2 FOR 89¢
- Kraft's Deluxe Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can.... 39¢
- Del Monte Unsweetened Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can.... 39¢
- Hunt's Small New Potatoes 300-Size Can.... 19¢
- Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Green Beans 303 Can 2 FOR 55¢
- Arrow Pure Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can..... 33¢
- Kalex Bleach Gallon Jug..... 38¢
- Twin Pet Dog Food Tall Can.. 12 FOR 99¢
- Kimbell Tasty Fresh Salad Dressing Qt. Jar..... 37¢
- 7 Seas Italian or French Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle..... 25¢

GIFT WRAPPING POST OFFICE PAY YOUR BILL

Sta-Press Pants Boys'... \$2.00 Knit Shirts Infants Long Sleeve 2/\$1.00

Children's Shirts Fleece Lined... 99¢ Diaper Sets Infants' 1-Group..... \$1.98

NOVELTIES—GIFT ITEMS—LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

CHECK OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

North Side Variety

Two Angles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the kind of man who can never be faithful to just one woman. I have left him several times because of this, but I always took him back because of the children. Tell me, Abby, is a woman a fool to stay married to a man for the sake of her children?

MEADOWDALE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: A man's faithfulness (or the absence of it) is only a part of his total behavior. What kind of man is he otherwise? What kind of father has he been? Has he been discreet? Do the children love and respect him? How much have his extra curricular affairs affected your family life? Many a woman has stayed married to a man for the sake of her

children when she should have left him for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook, and my specialty is Hawaiian chicken. Last night we had company for dinner and everyone raved about my chicken, whereupon my husband launched into an assault on my mother's cooking. He described with much exaggeration and ridicule the way my mother's chicken came out.

I was terribly hurt and embarrassed.

Later I let my husband know how I felt, and he said he thought it was "funny." Is there something wrong with my sense of humor? I don't like people laughing at my mother.

PUZZLED IN VERMONT DEAR PUZZLED: Some

people don't care whom they ridicule as long as they get a laugh. Your husband sounds like that kind of person. You let him know you didn't like it. Good for you! In the future I think he'll be more careful.

DEAR ABBY: How are you? Nobody ever asks you how you are, they just start right in by telling you their troubles. I would like to make up for all who have failed you in this regard and ask, how are you, Abby?

RESPECTFUL IN MENDOCINO

DEAR RESPECTFUL: I'm just great. And grateful, thank you.

'Couples' Set For Silver Screen

NEW YORK (AP) — John Updike's novel, "Couples," will be made into a movie by Aaron Spelling Productions, it was announced by United Artists, which will distribute the film. Robert Mirisch and Spelling will coproduce the movie, which is set to start production early in 1972.

I have had only two letters from him in six weeks. I write to him every single night. I tell him about the children and myself and send him newspaper clippings, and I really try to make my letters newsy and cheerful. And I always tell him how much I love him and miss him.

I got in touch with the Red Cross to see if he was all right. That's how worried I was about him.

I have decided to quit writing to him until I hear from him, and see how he likes it. I love him very much, and deep down I know he loves me. So what should I do?

LONELY WIFE

BUZZ SAWYER

HOW LET ME LOOK AT YOUR ANKLE AGAIN... OH, RODY! YOU NEED A DOCTOR! THE SWELLING IS MUCH WORSE.

NAH, IT'S OKAY, KELLY.

IT'S TURNING PURPLE.

BUT THINK HOW LUCKY I AM, KELLY... I HAVE A SHELTER FROM THE GENDARMES, FOOD, COFFEE, AND YOU.

BUT I'M AFRAID THEY'LL STOP WORRYING, MY LOVE. THEY'LL NEVER FIND US—AND WHERE ELSE IS THERE A CAVE WITH A VELASQUEZ PAINTING ON THE WALL?

GASOLINE ALLEY

He wuz a nice fella! Give you fifty dolla' fer yer ol' car an' boss in this nice one 't' boot!

All in knowin' how, cousin!

THUMP!

BUMP!

NANCY

WHAT'S THE SMARTEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD?

IT'S EITHER A DOG OR A MONKEY OR A HORSE

AND WHICH ANIMAL IS THE DUMBEST???

THAT MOUSE -- FOR PICKING A DUMP LIKE MINE TO LIVE IN

L'I' ABNER

OH, CUSS THIS LARSON WHIPLASH CHICKEN PLUCKER!!

IT DON'T PLUCK A CHICKEN—IT JEST EMBARRASSES IT!!

AH BOUGHT IT 35 YARS AGO. IT'S GUARANTEED FO' A LIFETIME, BUT AH HAIN'T DEAD YET!!

DUCK, MAMMY!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WOULD YOU BE MAD IF I TOLD YOU I BOUGHT A NEW OUTFIT TODAY?

I'LL SAY I WOULD

WELL, THEN I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU!

NOW, THERE'S THE WAY TO END A DAY!

RICK O'SHAY

WELL, HERE I AM, LORD... IN MY OWN CHURCH AT LAST. YOU KNOW HOW LONG I'VE PRAYED FOR THIS DAY.

AND I THANK YOU FOR GRANTING ME THIS OPPORTUNITY, AND THIS CHALLENGE.

I PROMISE YOU I'LL DO MY BEST... BUT I MIGHT HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR A MIRACLE OR TWO!

SNUFFY SMITH

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT'S A DADBURN PIG SMACK DAB IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' ROAD

YE CAN THANK VORE HIDE I GOT EMERGENCY BRAKES

PEANUTS

AND ON SATURDAYS, SECRETARIES SLEEP 'TIL NOON!

DICK TRACY

COMING IN ON NORTH TOLLWAY WITH TWO PRISONERS. WHERE CAN YOU MEET US?

AT BRYNMAR AVENUE, AND SIT THERE TILL WE ARRIVE.

SAVED BY MARIJUANA SACKS!

MARY WORTH

I'M SORRY I SEE SO LITTLE OF YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND, LORJ... LIVING RIGHT NEXT DOOR!

I'D INVITE YOU OVER FOR AN EVENING OCCASIONALLY, MRS. WORTH... BUT—WHEN ELTON AND I COME HOME TIED EVERY—

MRS. VANCLEVE... YES?

PERHAPS AFTER NEXT WEEK... WHEN I'LL NO LONGER BE WORKING HERE!

WOULD YOU MIND TERRIBLY STAYING A FEW MINUTES, AFTER THE OTHERS LEAVE TONIGHT? I'D LIKE TO GET YOUR REACTION TO SOMETHING!

REX MORGAN

HAVE YOU HAD OCCASION TO SEE SCOOTER BABCOCK'S BON HERE AT THE HEALTH SERVICE, MURPH?

NOT AS A PATIENT? HE'S BROUGHT IN A COUPLE OF FRIENDS—OTHER STUDENTS—WHO WERE ON BAD TRIPS FROM DRUG OVERDOSE!

DOES YOUNG BABCOCK USE DRUGS?

I DON'T THINK SO!

THEN WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SCOOTER DOESN'T APPRECIATE HIS SON'S LIFE STYLE... SO TO SPEAK! ANYWAY, SCOOTER WILL BE IN TO SEE YOU TOMORROW!

TERRY

NICE OF YOU NOT TO COMMENT ON HOW SILLY I ACTED, TERRY, A MATURE MEMBER OF THE HOUSE BLOWING HER COOL BECAUSE A YOUNGER MAN OGLEP HER?

OH, I HAVE VERY GOOD MANNERS, DOLORES, BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO BE SAINTLY, IF I HAVE OCCASION IN THE FUTURE... LIKE WOMEN?

WHILE, IN A GREAT OLD HOUSE NOT FAR FROM WASHINGTON, D.C....

HOW ABOUT PEEPSKIF?

HMM... INVITE HER, TOO...

KERRY DRAKE

HOW DID CARMEL CULVER DIE, CHIEF?

CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING... IN HER GARAGE LAST NIGHT, HAPPY!

IF IT WAS ACCIDENTAL—NO SCANDAL! BUT IF IT WAS SUICIDE, STOCKHOLDERS IN 'CULVER COSMETICS, INC.' WILL SUSPECT THE WORST—DUMP THEIR SHARES—AND COST A LOT OF SMALL INVESTORS THEIR SAVINGS!

CULVER HAD A LOT OF LOVERS! HER LAST—ELGIN ODIN—IS BEING QUESTIONED RIGHT NOW!

I WANT YOU AND SGT. DRAKE TO LISTEN... AND TAKE IT FROM THERE!

BEETLE BAILEY

WORRIED ABOUT OUR LITTLE PING PONG MATCH, SARGE?

WORRIED? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M WORRIED?!

THE BEER CANS YOU WADDLED INTO THOSE LITTLE BALLS

That Fancy TP

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

I've mentioned once or twice that fancy toilet paper can cause rectal itching, and folks who have run into that trouble may be interested in the following, from William V. Driscoll, of the American Paper Institute:

"The dyes and scents used by members of the tissue industry are all thoroughly analyzed and medically tested periodically to insure their safety. They are subjected to dermatological patch testing to make certain there will be no adverse effects for the consumer.

"With respect to the scents used in our industry, I must point out that they are generally added to the core stock of the bathroom tissue roll or the wrapper, and are not an integral part of the toilet tissue sheet itself. In other words, the scent is not on the toilet tissue itself."

From that information, I would guess that I was probably wrong in suspecting scented paper: some people are allergic to perfumes, but I would doubt that a scented core or wrapper would have much effect.

But colored tissue sometimes does cause trouble. I am certainly not opposed to colored tissue; the majority of us use it without trouble. I find it interesting and sensible, that the manufacturers do the testing

that Mr. Driscoll describes. (One also gets a little tired of the tendency to accuse "big business" of not caring about the quality of its products. It's only common sense to try to produce what the public will like.)

Anyway, as to tissues — or just about anything else — you can test until the cows come home, but you aren't going to be able to foresee individual sensitivities, or allergies.

Some folks are hypersensitive to cosmetics, jewelry, the nickel in a five-cent piece, girdles, milk, carbon paper, ink, no-iron clothes, green vegetables, wool, wheat, nylon, and you name it. So it's not surprising that some happen to be sensitive to coloring matter in paper, even though most of us aren't. It's something worth suspecting if you have rectal itching without any other discoverable cause.

I even had one (but only one) letter from an individual who had trouble because modern paper is too soft. Her doctor (or maybe it was a man, I don't recall) suggested using a harder-surface tissue, and the itching and irritation subsided — although most of us, of course, prefer our soft American papers to the hard-surfaced stuff that travelers complain about in foreign countries.

Anyway, the fact remains that people aren't identical, and nobody knows that better than a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Supposing a man has been sterilized and the operation cannot be reversed, would it be possible to extract his sperm and use it for artificial insemination? — E.B.

There is a procedure called testicular biopsy which will show whether viable sperm is being produced, but this is essentially used in testing male infertility.

I'm told that this has not proved practical for artificial insemination, so I think your answer is a plain no.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

'SUPERSTAR' ACTOR SAYS UNWINDING IS HARD

Thinking About Portraying Christ Makes You Humble'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — For Jeff Fenholt, Broadway is a heavy, constant test.
The 21-year-old stage newcomer enacts the Man of Galilee in "Jesus Christ Superstar," the season's musical sensation and most-discussed show.
"To do the role I have to get myself into a pretty strange box every night," he says.
"When I'm on, it's a completely different world for me out here. It's hard to unwind."
He talks about his plunge into

para-religious theatricals with fitting modesty — "I mean, even thinking of portraying Christ makes you feel so humble" — by any other measurement he is an uninhibited, full-blooded member of America's greening generation.
Fenholt was born in Columbus, Ohio. His parents are divorced.
"I haven't seen my father in years," he says with cool uninvolvement. "I haven't any idea what he does."
That doesn't make him mother's boy either. "She hasn't

yet seen this show," he reports of the three-month tour that preceded its arrival at Broadway's Hellinger Theater.
"I doubt she will see me perform here. I've been out on my own since 17. I've kind of made my break with Columbus."
After two years on a voice scholarship, he "bombed out" at Ohio State University in disenchantment "with the whole system because they wouldn't accept my rock creations. I drifted away."
The strong strand all the way has been his interest in music, probably first awakened because his mother was, and

continues to be, a soloist with sundry church choirs.
"That's my release," he says of music.
Left-handed Jeff was busy mastering the guitar at 14, took up piano at 16, and by 18 was creating his own songs.
After quitting college, the would-be minstrel went traveling with a friend in a musical act. When they split, Fenholt hooked on with the bus-and-truck Venus company of "Hair."
While there another cast member told him about the impending "Superstar" and urged him to try out.

Although in general appearance — jeans, pulled-out shirt, leather fringes and shoulder-long hair — inconspicuously identical to other street people, Fenholt projects the facial sensitivity and configuration associated with traditional pictorial representations of the Saviour.
In other personal specifics, he stands 5-foot-9, weighs in at 135, sings in a sweet tenor that soars toward soprano, sticks to filter cigarettes and admits to the unhappy possession of a gastric ulcer.
"Oh, I worry about anything you've heard it 50 times."

and everything," he says, "and the worst part of that is I never let it show." Tending to his welfare is his "long-time girl friend from next door," Maureen McFadden. They married in August.
In addition to the still-continuing struggle over on-stage portrayal, Fenholt has had to adjust to kidding.
"You know, people come up with a canape at a party and say, 'Okay, let's see you turn that into some fried chicken.' That kind of thing. They think it's funny, but it isn't after you've heard it 50 times."

The hazel-eyed performer that have started popping out for Jesus. They've been called Jesus freaks. I think the second word fits best.
"I think there's a real revival of interest in Jesus and God," he says. "You could see the swing coming in the songs that were making it on the hit lists — gospel music and songs about a redeemer."
"People are using the 'Superstar' album as a sort of personal religious belief, something they can converse with."
"But they are using Him more than loving Him, the kids

but I can't see the fanatic because a fanatic is just using God."
"I hate to see people using Him."
BARBECUE
BKKF—HOT LINKS—RIBS
The Smoke House
2000 Open Every Day
Gregg 11-9 Except Tues.

Too Much Violence Or Not Enough, Censor Can't Win

NEW YORK (AP) — So you think there are more violence, cuss words and low-cut gowns on your television screen this season?
Gosh, no, say the top censors of the three major networks who will then tell, usually, without revealing the name of the program, a few things that you are not going to see:
A sequence in a Western involving hungry dogs and a wounded man.

A vivid bit in an action show about a victim being hung upside down and being skewered.
Since the word "censor" enjoys the same popularity in television circles that some of those tags used by Archie Bunker achieve among ethnic minorities, the men who ride herd on violence, sex and bad taste are called "editors." They are contained within departments euphemistically labeled "Program Practice" (CBS), "Broadcast Standards and Practices" (ABC) and "Broadcast Standards" (NBC).
Whatever the name, their job is to try to walk that fine and ill-defined line that separates violence from "action necessary to plot development;" acceptable taste from crudeness; naughty from dirty. Their basic guidelines are amply set forth in 34 articles of the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters which covers everything from cigarette smoking frowned upon to on-camera demonstrations of hypnosis banned.
Enforcing Code limitations is a touchy business: producers howl in pain when scenes are watered down; critics, and often

viewers, scream when bodies, blows and bullets turn up in wholesale quantities.
William H. Tankersley, the calm and not overly defensive man who heads CBS' crew of censors, is particularly fond of a pair of reviews of the same episode in the network's "Canon," in two trade papers. One — by a woman — complained about the amount of violence. The other — by a man — mourned that it was too bland.
"You really can't win," he said.
In theory, at least, the program editors ask that one or two bullets be fired instead of emptying the gun; that a man be knocked out by one or two blows instead of absorbing a prolonged beating.
Each network has one censor assigned exclusively to its late-night talk show. This is partly because the shows are ad lib

and likely to erupt in forbidden language, and partly because blips — erasure of words — and excisions must be made as soon as the programs are taped so they can be broadcast later in the evening.
"The editor assigned to the Carson taping makes a constant check on the subject material," says Herminio Travesas, NBC's guardian of good taste. "Four-letter words are blipped out, except for some bells and dawns. You would be surprised at some of the language that slips in. Not too long ago we were forced to cut a solid three-and-a-half minutes out of the show — a comedian launched into a long outburst story and nobody could stop him. We would rather blip than cut anytime."
"The difficulty is that the laughter of a studio audience heard after a blip frustrates the viewer who is curious about what he has missed," said Travesas.
Although one editor is usually assigned to four shows, one NBC man in Burbank takes care of only "The Dean Martin Show" and "Laugh-In."
"He watches for double entendres," the NBC man explained.
None of the networks is interested in acquiring X-rated movies for broadcast. Four-letter words and sexy scenes are routinely edited out of those otherwise acceptable. Bedroom scenes are usually cut.
Alfred Schneider, the ABC vice president under whose wing the censorship division functions, said it is network policy to show programs in advance on closed circuit to executives of affiliated stations.
"That gives station licensees a chance to raise any questions," he said. "We also will screen in advance for the NAB Code authorities."

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HOME COOKING HOME-MADE PIES
Under New Management

Orchestra Player
REXBURG — The membership and schedule of the Ricks College Symphony Orchestra — the only all-student junior college symphony in the Intermountain West — have been listed by Dr. LaMar Barrus, director. The schedule for the 61-member orchestra will include two concerts, the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," the Ricks opera in the spring and chamber music. Among the players is Dani Torres, Big Spring.

'Friends' Stars New Talent
Lewis Gilbert producer-director of "Friends," starring two young film newcomers, Sean Bury and Anicee Alvina, is a staunch advocate of discovering and developing young talent.
He himself began in films as a child, making his debut in 1932, appearing in such films as "And Over the Moon" and early Will Hays comedies.
By the time he was out of his teens, Gilbert had gone into production. He spent time as an assistant director with London Films, Associated British, Mayflower and RKO Radio.
Before "Friends," which is based on his original story, Gilbert directed such important films as "Cast a Dark Shadow," "The Admirable Crichton," "Ferry to Hong Kong," "Sink the Bismarck," "You Only Live Twice," "Alfie" and "The Adventurers."
"Friends," opening Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre, is the story of two teenagers who fall in love and attempt to survive in an idyllic world of their own creation.

'Catlow' Blends Humor, Suspense
Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna and Leonard Nimoy star in "Catlow," the fourth of popular Louis L'Amour's western adventure novels to reach the motion picture screen.
The film, a blend of humor, action and suspense, comes from L'Amour's classic best-seller, "Catlow." Other movies from the author's pen include "How The West Was Won," "Hondo" and "Shalako."
The story of two earthy former friends who have difficulty becoming enemies when they land on opposite sides of the law, "Catlow" was photographed in Spain. Daliah Lavi and Jo Ann Pflug co-star in the screenplay set in post-Civil War Texas.
The epic presents Yul Brynner in a role with more lurking humor than any since "The King and I," for which he received the 1956 Academy Award. Cast as rugged characters, Richard Crenna and Leonard Nimoy also draw a change of pace. Crenna starred in "Marooned," "Doctors' Wives," "Red Sky at Morning" and "Star," while Nimoy is a veteran of the "Star Trek" and "Mission: Impossible" television series.
"Catlow" features characters

and situations of gigantic proportions, an area where producer Euan Lloyd is eminently experienced. His credits include "The Guns of Navarone," "The Victors" and "Genghis Khan," plus "Murderers Row." Special action scenes in the new MGM movie were arranged by Bob Simmons, the man responsible for the James Bond thrills.
Sam Wanamaker, former director of the New Shakespeare Theatre in Liverpool and a highly respected actor, turned film director in 1960 with "The File of the Golden Goose" and "The Executioner."
In addition to Daliah Lavi, who won critical praise in "Lord Jim," and Jo Ann Pflug, the Lt. Dish of "M*A*S*H" fame, the cast includes Jeff Corey, silent screen superstar Bessie Love and David Ladd, son of Alan Ladd.



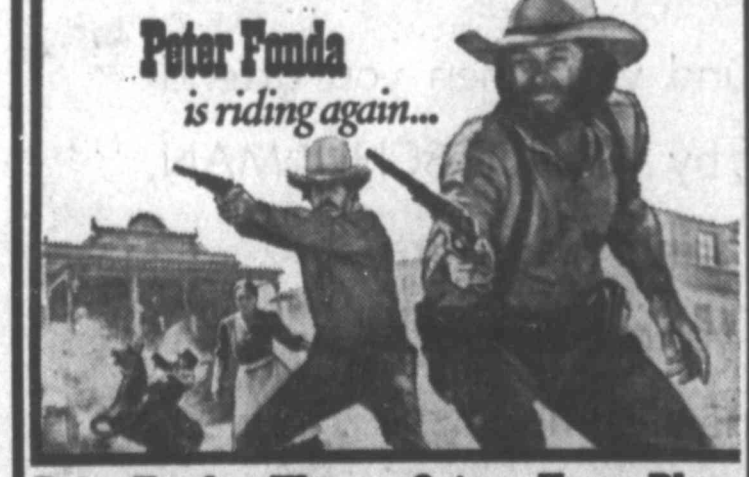
'CATLOW' AT RITZ
... Yul Brynner, Jeff Corey

'Catlow' Blends Humor, Suspense

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Cinema
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Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 1:30 & 3:10
Evenings 7:30 and 9:10



Peter Fonda • Warren Oates • Verna Bloom
"The Hired Hand"

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 1:30 & 3:15
Evenings 7:30 and 9:20

"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday Matinee
(G) KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS.
Sunday through Tuesday
(R) DOC, Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) CATLOW, Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy.
R-70
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT.
Wednesday through Saturday
(R) FRIENDS.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday
(G) HELLO DOLLY, Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau.

Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) LOVE STORY, All MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.
CINEMA
New Showing
(GP) THE HIRED HAND, Peter Fonda.
G — Suggested for general audiences. GP — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 16 not ad. mitted.
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ET Assistant
COMMERCE — Seventy graduate students are serving as assistants in the East Texas State University College of Education this fall.
The new graduate assistants include James Williamson, 2404 W. Highway 80, Big Spring, psychology.

Eastwood Adds Fifth Movie
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sinola," an original western by Elmore Leonard, will mark Clint Eastwood's fifth starring role for Universal.
The film will be shot on location in Arizona and California, starting in November.

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FAYE DUNAWAY
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Open Today 12:45 RATED G

NOW SHOWING Ritz
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BARBRA STREISAND
COLOR

COMING WEDNESDAY
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
G.P. COLOR

MEN IN SERVICE

Roy Van Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mansfield, Coahoma, recently left for the island of Guam following an 11-day leave at home.

Mansfield is a Seaman Apprentice in the Navy. He enlisted Aug. 19, 1971, and completed 9 weeks of training at San Diego before coming home on leave. He is a graduate of Coahoma High School.



ROY MANSFIELD

Airman James L. Olds, son of Mrs. Forrest Lee, 1002 N. Fifth, Lamesa, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Olds is a 1970 graduate of Lamesa High School. His wife is the former Elaine Todd of Lamesa.

Army Sgt. James A. Thigpen, 24, son of William M. Thigpen, 425 Walnut, Colorado City, recently was assigned as a supply sergeant with Battery A. Staff and Faculty Battalion, Ft. Sill, Okla.

A 1965 graduate of Colorado High School, he entered the Army in August, 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.



RAY TOLLETT

Army Private Cruz Rodriguez, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Rodriguez, and wife, Sylvia, live at 110 NW 4th, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction to drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Gilberto F. Negrete, son of Mrs. Josefina C. Negrete, 1717 1/2 Juarez Ave., Laredo, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Negrete, a supply specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Laredo-Martin High School. His wife, Eloisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Paredes, 709 N. Gregg, Big Spring.

2nd Lt. Ray Tollett, son of Mrs. Iris Tollett and the late

R. L. Tollett, visited here last week with his mother before leaving for an assignment in Vietnam. After earning his bachelors degree at the University of Texas in Austin, he entered officers' basic QM school at Fort Lee, Va. Before his new assignment, he was exchange officer at Fort Sill, Okla., with the headquarters company of the 75th field artillery group.

Army Pfc. Billy R. Clary, son of Mrs. Alice J. Morland, 502 S. Seventh, Lamesa, is participating with more than 11,000 troops in Exercise Reforger III in Germany.

He is a driver in Company C, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Army Pfc. David K. Barringer, 23, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray E. Barringer, 1401 S. 9th, Lamesa, is participating with more than 11,000 troops in Exercise Reforger III in Germany.

He is a clerk typist stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Barringer's wife, Polly, lives in Manhattan, Kan.

Col. Ralph L. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks, 3404 Evalyn Place, El Paso, has assumed the position of director of operations for the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Col. Brooks served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, as commander of the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron, prior to his new assignment at MacDill. The 1st is a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

While at Da Nang, the colonel flew 135 combat missions as an F-4 Phantom pilot. During his 20-year military career he has flown with the Thunderbirds and the USAF Aerial Demonstration Team.

Among his decorations and awards he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, 12 Air

Medals, and two awards of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

Col. Brooks was commissioned in 1952 through the aviation cadets.

A 1948 graduate of Big Spring High School, the colonel received his BGE degree in 1963 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He earned his MBA degree in business administration in 1964 at George Washington University.

His wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1714 Yale, Big Spring.

Navy PO J.C. James E. Bartlett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bartlett Sr. of Star Route 1, Lamesa, is serving with Attack Squadron 65 which participated in the NATO Strike Fleet Exercise Royal Knight in the Eastern Atlantic.

The seven-day exercise included 35 warships and 200 aircraft from Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, the Netherlands and the United States.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Gary A. Durham, son of Mrs. Opal Durham, Lamesa, has arrived for duty at Andersen AFB, Guam. Sgt. Durham, a navigation

equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service. He previously served at Patrick AFB, Fla., and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Lamesa High School. His wife, Clydia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, 203 N. 22nd Place, Lamesa.

Sgt. Nelson W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Smith, 955 E. 15th St., Colorado City, has received the U.S. Air Force

Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Smith, a cook, was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

He was presented the medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., where he now serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Colorado High School, attended Southwest Texas State University. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Merile Looper, 410 E. 42nd St., Odessa.

10-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971

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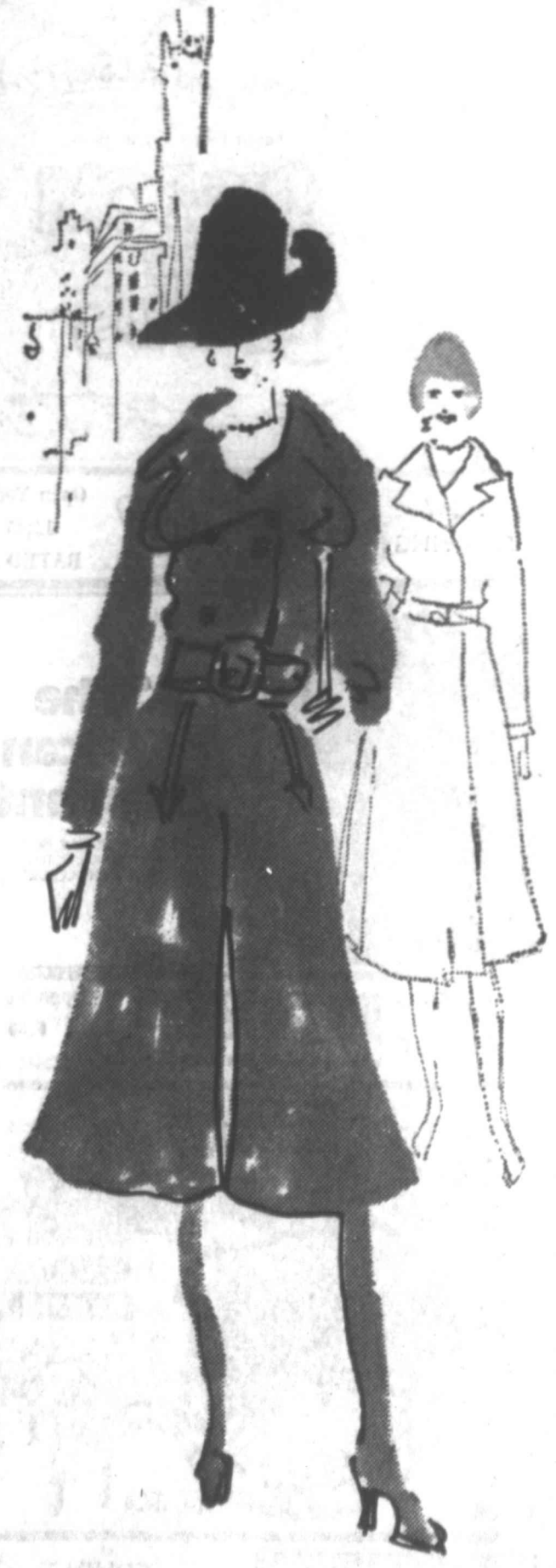
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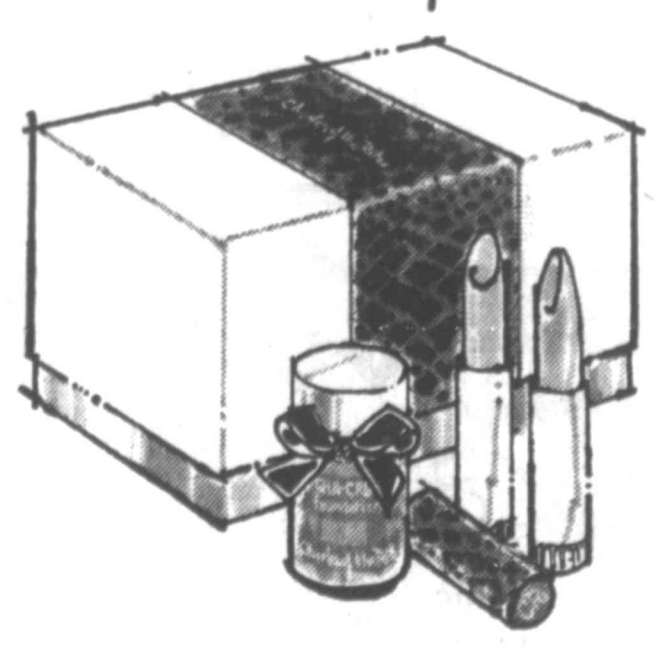
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