

## No Radiation Escapes After Amchitka Blast

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The United States detonated a five-megaton nuclear bomb beneath the surface of this remote Aleutian island precisely on schedule at 5 p.m. EST Saturday, and scientists announced four minutes later that "no radiation whatsoever" had escaped.

**BLAST FELT**  
The blast was felt almost immediately in Anchorage, Alaska, 1,400 miles to the east, where the hotel in which the Atomic Energy Commission had set up its blast information center began to sway. The swaying lasted about one minute.

Closed-circuit television cameras trained on the test site went out of focus momentarily when the ground motion occurred.

"All preliminary indications suggest that the Cannikin test was detonated successfully," announced James R. Schlesinger, AEC chairman. "There was barely significant ground motion in the control room—

just about what we expected.

**THEY ARE PLEASED**  
"Our technical people are beginning to analyze the data, and say they are pleased with the early reports," he said.

"The test was amply justified," Schlesinger continued. "I believe at this point that the results of Cannikin will allow the AEC to introduce Spartan into the inventory of weapons."

The blast had been fought by environmentalists who claimed it posed the threat of possible earthquakes, tidal waves and danger to marine life, particularly in the Aleutian Islands. Opponents of the blast lost a last-minute appeal when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 4-3 earlier Saturday in favor of going ahead with the test.

**NEARLY INTACT**

Two congressmen on the island to view the test, both members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, offered their congratulations to the AEC over the apparent success of the experiment. They were Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, and Craig Hosmer, R-Calif. Henry Vermillion, the AEC

public information officer on Amchitka, reported that when the haze cleared from above ground zero, the building constructed over the buried nuclear bomb appeared to be nearly intact.

In Palmer, Alaska, a geophysicist at the seismological observatory said the shock wave from the blast was computed at 7 points on the Richter scale, and the surface wave magnitude at 5.8 points—both too small to generate a tsunami, or tidal wave.

**'BODY WAVE'**  
Geophysicist E. R. Engdahl said the seven-point measurement was of a "body wave," going deep through the earth, while the surface wave moves along the earth's crust and is the better indicator of whether there will be a tidal wave.

The surface reading was not considered a major earthquake, Engdahl said, adding: "It went just as we expected."

The blast was scheduled as a test of the warhead of the Spartan missile, the long-range arm of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. The Spartan

warhead, as envisioned when the system began development, would destroy warheads from enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles before they could re-enter the atmosphere.

The AEC said it expected the strength of the blast, code-named Cannikin, would be five megatons—equal to five million tons of TNT—or less.

**BOATS PATROL**

The storm center passed over the island early Saturday after seriously hampering efforts to ready ground zero for the detonation. The shaft bored into the island, down which the nuclear weapon was lowered several weeks ago to a depth of about 6,000 feet, had to be sealed. The sealing operations were completed late Friday night.

Technicians then worked through the night, checking cables running from the warhead to instruments in trailers about a half-mile from ground zero. Cables to carry the firing command also were checked.

Two U.S. Navy destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter patrolled off Amchitka as dawn broke. Eight Navy and Air Force aircraft, including two submarine patrol airplanes,

took off after dawn to take up stations around the island. No surface vessels were reported within 200 miles.

The aircraft included camera planes to photograph the detonation and others to measure radiation should an unexpected "venting" occur at detonation that would release radioactivity into the atmosphere.

**SMILES GALORE**

At North Camp, 23 miles from ground zero behind a range of hills, Schlesinger was eating breakfast with his wife in the camp cafeteria when word came of the Supreme Court decision. He took a telephone call in his private quarters from the AEC's general counsel in Washington, D.C.

He returned to the cafeteria and announced the court decision.

There were smiles among workers in the room and a few thumbs-up signs, but little other display of emotion.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, opposing any delay, said Cannikin was necessary to "preserve the peace" and argued that waiting could jeopardize national security.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF AMCHITKA BLAST — This cutaway drawing of what was scheduled to happen in Saturday's explosion of a five-megaton nuclear device 6,000 feet below Amchitka Island, Alaska, was prepared by Russ Arasmitth of the Los Angeles Times.

## Justice Rules Death Case Murder-Suicide

Murder by asphyxiation in the case of Jacqueline Watson, 2, and suicide by gunshot wound in the case of her father, Joseph C. Watson, 28, was the official ruling of Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter late Friday.

Peace Justice Slaughter and police officials concluded the inquest and investigation in the deaths of the two who were found Friday morning in a mobile home at the Chaparral Park, IS 20.

Watson's wife, Janice, found the bodies when she went to the mobile home Friday morning. Police reported Mrs. Watson, upon arriving at the mobile home, smelled gas, broke the front door window only to find the bodies of her husband and daughter together on a bed in one of the bedrooms.

**DEATH MESSAGE**

In the continuing investigation later Friday, authorities recovered a third death message letter in the wife's mailbox on Willia Street. Two stenographer's notebooks of death letter messages were initially found by police at the scene and a .38 caliber revolver was found beside the bed.

A rubber hose connected to the central heating unit of the home was found in the man's mouth by the wife, and he had a gunshot wound in the head, according to some authorities at the scene.

Mrs. Watson said she found her daughter lying underneath her husband's body and moved the little girl into the living room before calling police. The Watson girl died of asphyxiation by gas.

**'BAD' BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Watson told us that last Thursday her husband had picked up the child for the weekend, and had told her that

he was going to take the baby to a birthday party, according to Jack Jones, detective captain. Monday was Mrs. Watson's birthday.

In the third death letter, police reported that Watson explained precisely what he was going to do, and ended the letter by wishing the wife a happy birthday.

Also recovered by police at the mobile home was a plastic bag with one open end taped up. Capt. Jones said it was assumed Watson used the bag as a "gas-tent," and had put the little girl under it two to three hours before he killed himself.

**TO GRAND JURY**

Mrs. Watson, worrying about the length of time her husband

was keeping the child, went to the mobile home to get her when she found the bodies.

Local authorities commented on the gruesome details Watson used to explain his actions in the death letters, however, the letters will not be released for publication. "A copy of the letters will be given to the Grand Jury, but the original letters will be given to the relatives," Jones said.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. today for the Watson girl, and will be held at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Bill Hardage officiating.

Services were held for the father at 1 p.m. Saturday at the same church in Lamesa.

## It'll Be Fun, Games, Goodies At 16th Annual Fall Festival

By BRIAN PEAY

ST. LAWRENCE — If you have an urge for a special Sunday dinner with all the trimmings, plus fun, games and entertainment in a unique atmosphere, this is the place you should be today.

Starting at 11 a.m., the 16th Annual Fall Festival kicks off as the gala fete of the year — German style, — in this part of the county.

And with a little imagination and a huge appetite, you can almost smell the pork sausage, barbecued beef and beans, and taste the tart freshness of the Koshers.

Only 40 miles away from Big Spring, the festival, as usual,

will be at the St. Lawrence community hall eight miles south of Garden City, and five miles west on Farm Road 2874. Serving for lunch will end at 1:30 p.m. and supper will begin at 5 p.m. and last to 6:30.

The fete started out 16 years ago as a simple harvest festival in the little German community, widely known for its produce production and fields of cotton, and was conducted as a fund-raising activity for the community church.

**GRAB BAG**

Since then, though, the affair has blossomed out into an annual project 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. Also some pieces of fancy needle work will be given away.

Local cotton growers will donate bales of cotton and area merchants will give items to be auctioned off this afternoon.

**LET'S POLKA**

Then, as an appropriate end

to a most enjoyable day, a

dance with music to be provided by the LeRoy Matocha Orchestra will be held. The band, according to members of the planning committee in charge of setting up the festival, is a regular oom-pah-pah and polka group.

So loosen your belt to make room for a bulging stomach, put on your dancing shoes, grab up a little money for the auction and for those extra pounds of home-made German style sausage, throw your family in the car, round up your friends and come on down for an unforgettable and enjoyable Sunday.

## No School Monday

No school for Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan students Monday means a three-day weekend for students, but not for teachers and administrators.

Students in all three school districts, including Big Spring's kindergarten and Head Start programs, will have no class Monday.

Teachers and administrators will attend the District 18 Texas State Teachers Association annual convention in Odessa.

## The ... INSIDE ... News

Children of God, in point-by-point answers, say there is no coercion to keep members in the fold. See Page 4-A.

Southern Methodist U.'s president says parents' insistence that schools coddle their offspring may be at the root of campus rebellion. See Page 6-A.

Teaaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair — the craps shooter's plea — really are towns, some of which still exist. See Page 2-A.

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## Vietnamization

SAIGON (AP) — Allied authorities announced sizable U.S. and South Korean troop withdrawals Saturday, and U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared Vietnamization of the war is on or ahead of schedule in all aspects.

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

This is the day of St. Lawrence's famous festival, and several tons of German sausage and barbecue will be served or sold at the community eight miles south and five miles west of Garden City. If history repeats, several thousand will turn out for the meal, the bazaar and auction, and finally climaxed dance.

The St. Lawrence festival is but one of several events during the weekend and slated for this week. Others include the gem show today; the TARs walkathon yesterday; the appearance of Cartoonist Ace Reid on Thursday and artist Louise Swim a week from today at Heritage Museum; and the faculty concert featuring Ralph Dowden at HCJC Thursday evening.

This could be the weekend when it happens, but our area so far has miraculously escaped a killing frost despite an unprecedented succession of cold waves. Cotton did not do much last week because of crisp temperatures, but there was some drying out of sappy bolls. In Dawson County, (See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 1)



SAUSAGE SPECIALISTS  
Jerome Hoelscher, left, Ben Dierschke, and Leon Hoffman



FETE PREPARATION  
Yummy-Yummy, cole-slaw salad



KITCHEN BRIGADE  
Mrs. Ed Plagens, left, Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. August Frysak, Mrs. Arnold Lange

(Photos by Danny Volades)

'TENAHA, TIMPSON, BOBO AND BLAIR'

# Crapshooters Plea—Really Are Towns

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — To those who think of boxcars as something diesels pull and the snake-eyes as the things a reptile sees with, then to them Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo, and Blair are merely four towns in East Texas.

But millions of other Americans, most of whom wouldn't swear that the four communities even exist, swear by the magic chant — "Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair" — as they gamble their fortunes on the dots of a pair of plastic cubes.

**BOXCARS**

In the same way that boxcars means double six and snake-eyes is double ace, Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair is translated as 10 in the legendary lingo of crapshooters.

But there's nothing legendary about the towns themselves. They actually exist in the Piney-woods' Shelby County, within a few miles of one another.

Texas still disagree on how the chant came to be.

The story told in Shelby County is that it originated in a World War I National Guard unit made up of men from the four towns.

As they marched along, instead of hup-two-three-four, the men would call out the names of the home towns — Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair.

The chant later was picked up by the Army crapshooters with the 10 in Tenaha representing the point they were trying to make.

Still another version of the story comes from Houston where it is said that a porter at a railroad station there was known for his unusual way of calling out the destinations.

"All aboardrrd," he would shout, "for Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair."

Probably the biggest boost for the four towns came from country-western singer Tex Ritter, a native East Texan, who immortalized them in song:

"On the E&W line, old East Texas a-sure is fine.  
"Drop me off just anywhere, Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair."

The E&W was the Houston East and West Texas Railroad from Houston to Shreveport which opened up the timberlands of East Texas in the late

1800s and brought to life dozens of communities, Tenaha, Timpson, Bobo and Blair among them.

**NOT ON MAPS**

Today, the towns can be found by traveling U.S. 59 north from Nacogdoches, though not in the order of tradition.

First comes Blair, which the traveler won't find on the maps and — unless he knows where to turn — would be hard-pressed to find at all.

Two miles south of Timpson, take farm road 2667 which angles back north to what is now a church community where only a cemetery sign marks it as Blair.

No one knows for sure the exact age of Blair or how it

came to be named, but some residents recall that there once was a Blair family there.

Other than the Good Hope Baptist Church and its adjoining cemetery, there is little left of Blair.

**SECOND STOP**

Timpson, the second name in the crapshooters chant, happens to be the second stop — and much easier to find.

Located along U.S. 59, Timpson is a friendly farming community of more than 1,000 population. The town took its name from Paul Timpson, son of a director of the HE&WT.

Bobo, midway between Timpson and Tenaha, is all but impossible to find even though it is marked by city limit

signs. The traveler is there and gone before he knows it.

Within the approximate 100 yards between the city limit signs, only a few hen houses and a half-hidden lake make up the downtown area of Bobo.

The signs were placed there by the Texas Highway Department at the request of Buford Mims, the unofficial mayor of Bobo.

**WHERE'S BOBO?**

"I found out any community could get city limit signs by requesting them," Mims said. "People were always asking where Bobo is located, so I showed them."

The lake was the principal purpose of Bobo's existence, serving as a water stop for the

steam locomotives of the railroad.

Bobo is believed to have been named for a man who once operated a sawmill in the community.

Five miles farther up the road is Tenaha, the last town on the tour and the first in the chant.

Similar in size to Timpson, Tenaha drew its name from Tenaha Creek, an Indiana word meaning muddy water.

But today, Tenaha — along with Timpson, Bobo and Blair — still means "ten" on the dice and probably always will.

## Dialing Direct To Mexico City

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell telephone customers in Texas will be able to dial calls direct to Mexico City starting today.

The new service promises new speed and convenience for many customers," said H.D. Schodde, vice president of Southwestern Bell operations in the state. "Texans place an average of 9,000 calls to Mexico every business day."

Schodde said dialing direct to Mexico City would be similar to dialing station-to-station calls to points in the United States.

"To place calls to eight-digit numbers in Mexico City," Schodde continued, "all a customer has to do is dial 1, plus 90, plus the eight-digit number."

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1971

## School Prayers Vote To Climax Hot Debate

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long, intense debate in which few words have been spoken will be climaxed Monday when the House votes on a proposed constitutional amendment designed to permit official school prayers.

The debate has been carried on for months almost entirely in the pages of the Congressional Record and through a steady stream of press releases from both sides.

Most major religious organizations have come out against the amendment, as have hundreds of lawyers, law professors and constitutional experts.

But for every church leader whose views in opposition appear in the Record, there can be found the statement of an individual minister who supports it.

for it can become effective. The amendment is short but not necessarily simple. It says "Nothing in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part

through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

Wyle says he wants only to make it possible for school children, voluntarily, to take part in a non-sectarian prayer.

**SPIRITUAL VALUE**

The church leaders who oppose him say no non-denominational prayer can be devised that would satisfy all religious faiths and that if it would have no religious or spiritual value.

The lawyers say no prayers conducted in the public schools, where attendance is compulsory and there are pressures on children to conform, can be considered voluntary. And assigning the public schools a role in prayer, they add, is bringing the state into the domain of religion in violation of the First Amendment.

**Threatening Refineries Sabotage**

By The Associated Press

Oil industry officials took precautionary steps Saturday to protect oil refineries in Wyoming because of rumors of threatened sabotage this weekend.

Security has been tightened at refineries in Cheyenne, Casper and Sinclair after the Wyoming Oil Industry Committee relayed the reports of threats throughout western states.

The unsubstantiated reports were that some radical elements might try to sabotage oil industry facilities this weekend somewhere in the west.

The regional FBI office in Denver said Friday it was aware of the reports but had not been able to tie them down.

Extra guards were added to the Husky Refinery at Cheyenne and the Natrona County sheriff's office said security had been tightened at Casper's three refineries.

Roads leading into the Atlantic Richfield Refinery at Sinclair have been blocked off and the Highway Patrol said they would not be reopened until Monday.

The executive director of the oil industry committee, Arthur Roberts of Casper, said there was nothing definite to tie the threats to Wyoming. Roberts said there seemed enough of a possibility of trouble to warrant circulating the warnings throughout the industry.



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A REAL LIFE PAINTING — Amish farmer Joseph King smiles as he views his painting in a Lancaster, Pa., art show where his portrait was hung along with other art works. King was painted by a local woman and posed willingly for his portrait, something that is not done by strict adherents in the Amish faith which prohibits posing for photographs or paintings.

## James Garner Returns To TV As His Own Boss

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Garner is not a vengeful man, but he is taking special delight in his situation — producing his own series, "Nichols" at Warner Brothers studio.

More than 10 years ago, Garner, after three years co-starring in a smash TV series, "Maverick," stormed out of the studio in a contract tangle with the management. Now, a major movie star, he has chosen to return to television via the same studio — as his own boss.

**ONE OF FEW**

Garner is one of the few motion picture super stars given a first big push by television toward box office fame and fortune. It is curiously, a small list — add Steve McQueen and Charlton Heston and that's about it. Garner doesn't quite agree — pointing out that he had "Sayonara" and "Darby's Rangers," two Warner films, under his belt when Warners launched the first tongue-in-cheek Western on ABC. It was an amusing, nonviolent departure from the accepted TV shoot-'em-up, and the public loved it. After Garner's departure, the series hung on, weakly, for another couple of seasons.

Garner has been turning out films through his own production company, the most suc-

cessful financially having been "Support Your Local Sheriff," a couple of years back.

"About a year ago I started thinking about a television series," Garner said.

**DIDN'T WORK OUT**

"I asked my agent if she thought there was any interest. She did some talking around and found there was. We decided to go directly to the network — NBC and Mort Werner, who is in charge of programming. Mort was with ABC in the 'Maverick' days. We wound up with a deal for 24 shows. Then we had to decide what kind of a series we'd make."

They hired a couple of writers who were set to work dreaming up formats for a detective series and a lawyer series.

"The lawyer idea didn't work out, but for a while we were thinking about making a dozen shows with the 'Nichols' character and another dozen about a detective."

Garner, a tall dark-haired, dark-eyed actor who is especially proud of Cherokee ancestors on one side of his family, has a little something extra going in his Nichols character. He plays a peace-loving, gun-hating sheriff of a small town with the same blend of easy-going humor that marked his work as one of the poker-playing Maverick brothers.

**CONCENTRATED Breast Cancer Fight Starts**

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society announced Saturday a "total and concentrated" attack on breast cancer which kills one American woman every 17 minutes.

"We feel," said Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, "that much more can be done to detect breast cancer when it is close to 100 per cent curable."

If breast cancer is detected early, before it has spread, the percentage of those who survive five years or longer is 80 to 85. Once the cancer has spread, that survival rate drops to 40 to 45 per cent.

The cancer society's board of directors voted to set up a new task force to do such things as evaluate existing facilities for early diagnosis throughout the country.

Holleb, senior vice president for medical affairs and research for the cancer society, said the society recognizes that there has been no significant reduction in breast cancer mortality in the past 35 years.

The new task force, he said, will encourage much more use of the newer techniques of early detection such as mammography, an X-ray examination, and thermography, a method of detecting the heat given off by many breast tumors.

In addition, new mobile units will be encouraged, similar to the once widely used mobile units to detect tuberculosis, Holleb said.

The plans for the breast cancer program were described by Holleb in a news conference last Thursday in advance of the directors' formal action.

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Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas 75730.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$24.00 per year. Beyond 150 miles, \$2.40 per month, \$24.00 monthly and \$24.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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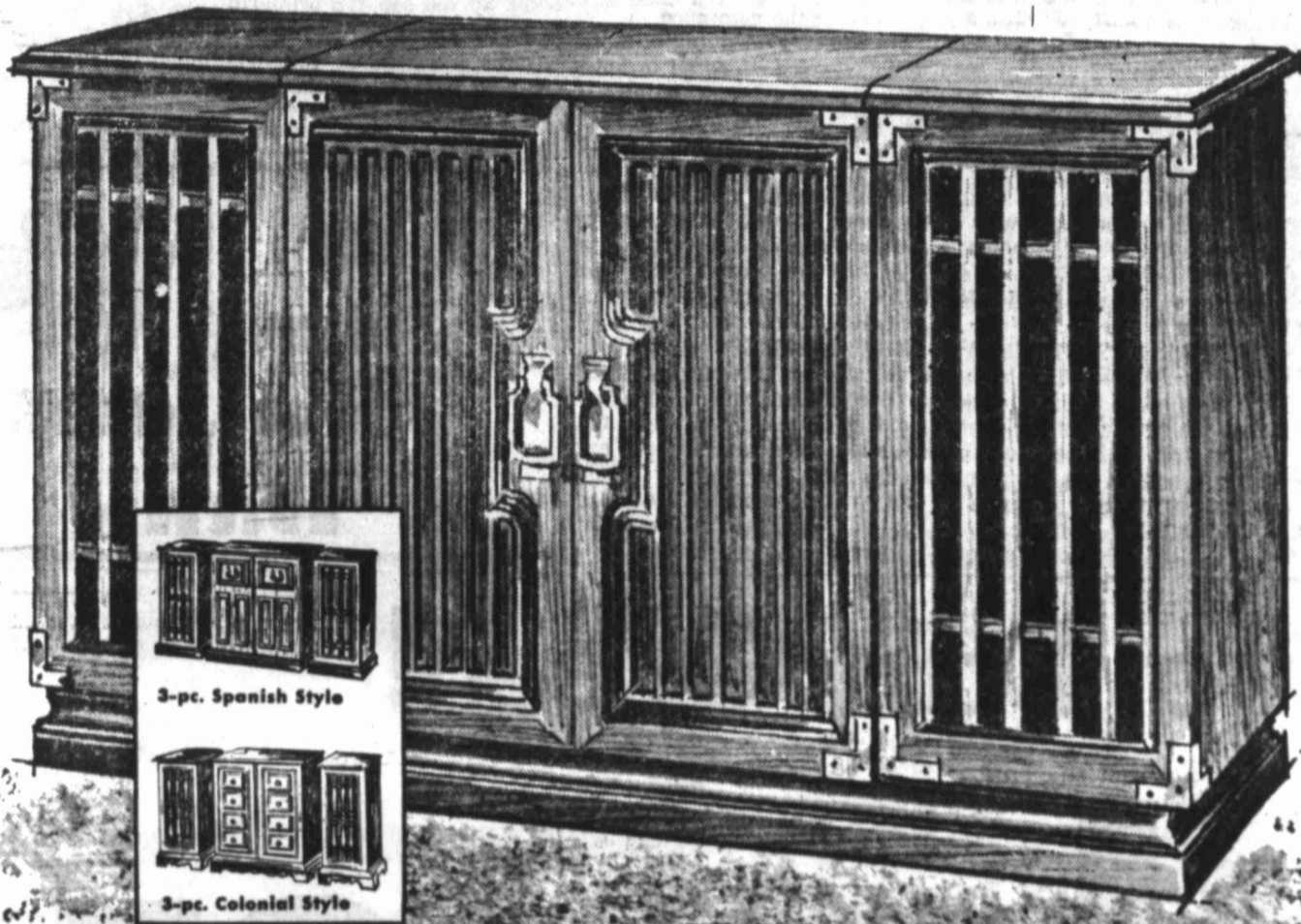
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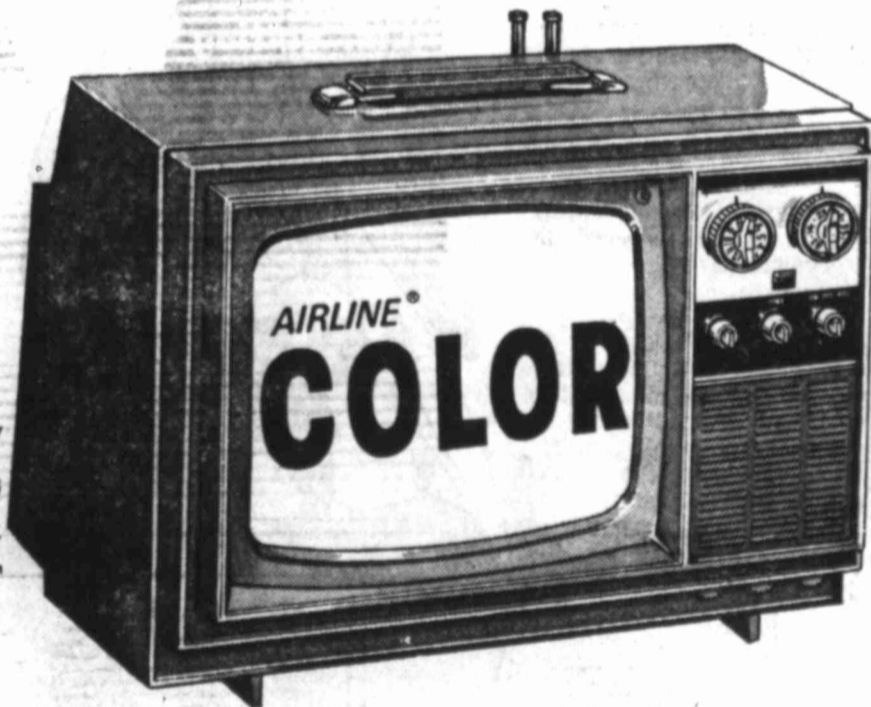
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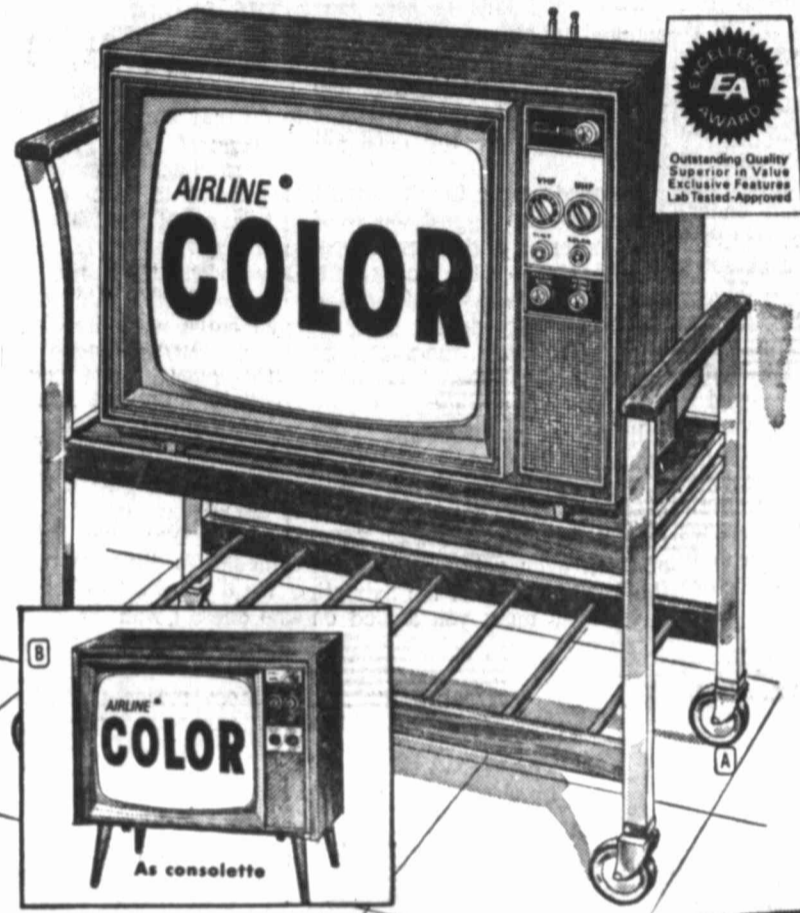
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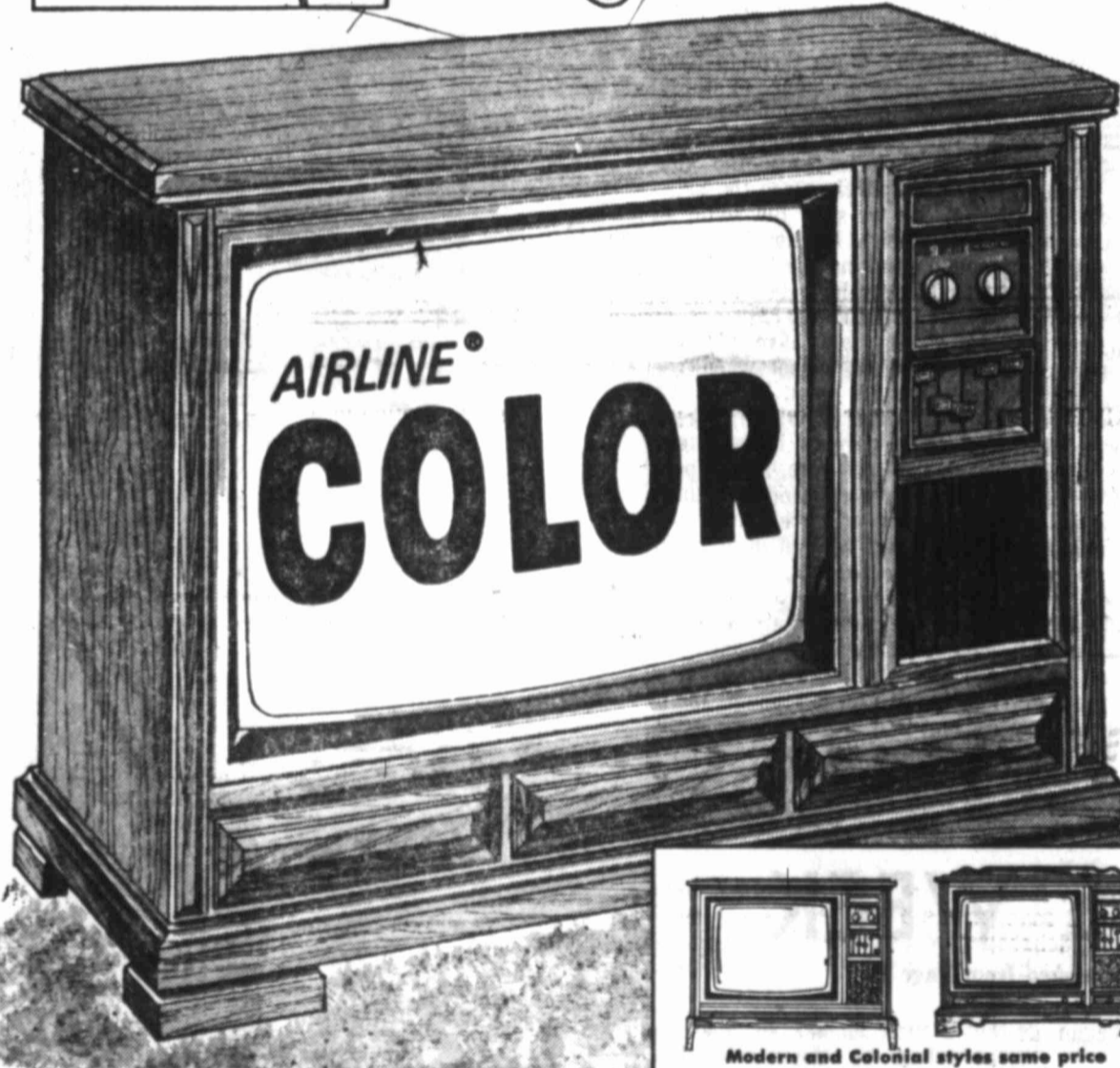


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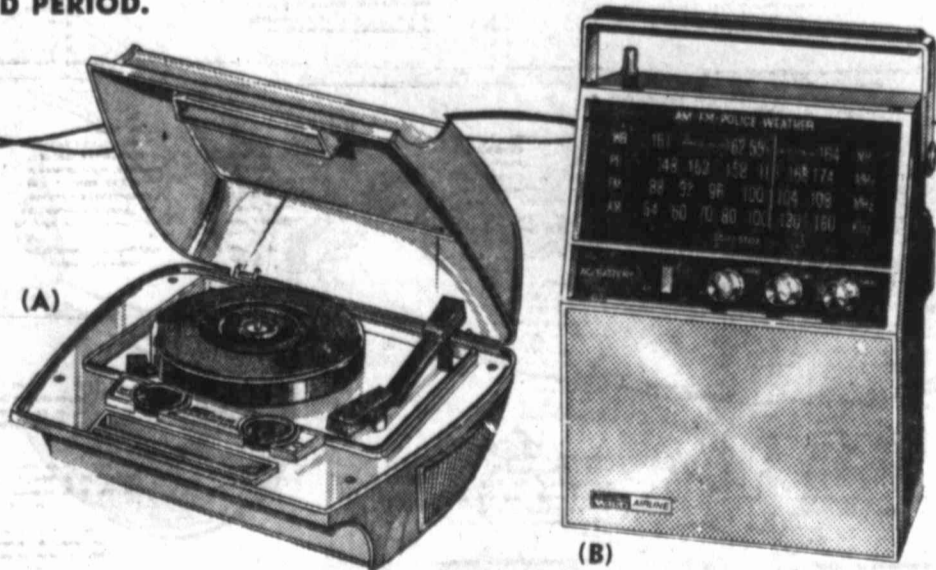
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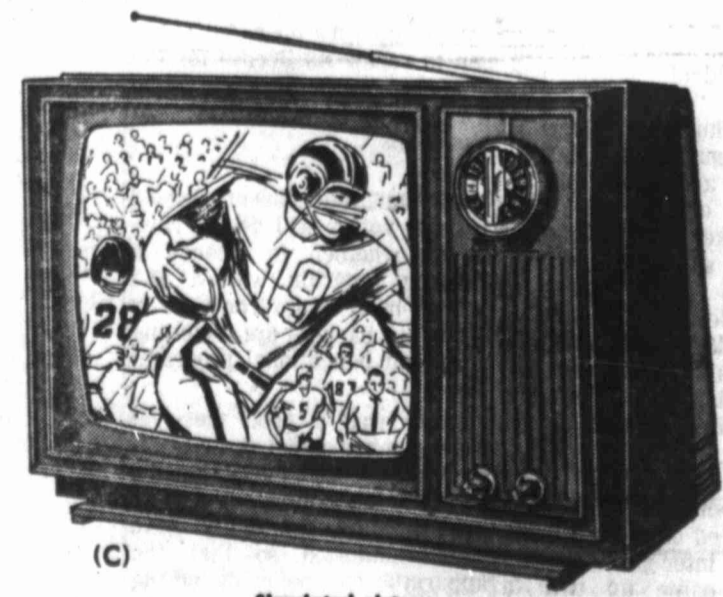
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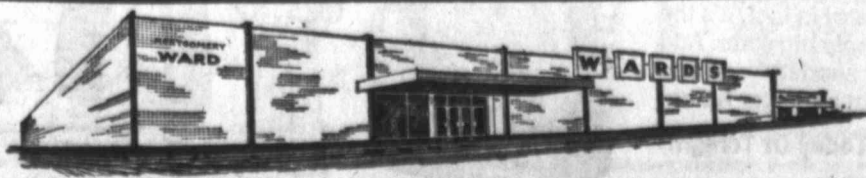
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THERE IS NO COERCION TO KEEP MEMBERS IN THE FOLD?

# Parents' Charges Answered By 'Children Of God'

DALLAS (AP)—The Children of God say they carry a message for the "now" generation and youth subculture of America and the world. They claim they have offered thousands a new way of life and more than 90 per cent of those accepting have achieved "total deliverance from the hip and drug scene."

### RACKET RUMORS

Some parents, whose children are involved, are sharply critical of the organization and its claims. They say the Children of God hypnotize the kids, brainwash them and keep them in subjection, that they teach subversion and hate, and operate a multi-million dollar racket.

In an investigation of the Children of God, four of the group's so-called elders were faced with what the parents say, and they responded point by point.

There weren't any signs of a multi-million dollar racket in the Dallas headquarters anyway. In a cramped office rusty springs stuck up through the threadbare covering of two settees. The small wooden table, used as an executive desk, looked rickety. The filing cabinet was rusty. The window air-conditioner made so much noise that it had to be turned off to make conversation possible.

### RATHER SQUARE

Except for the universal youth uniform of blue jeans, the four Children of God looked rather square than hip. The two youths—Jehosaphat and Mark, both from Southern California—had haircuts that were short by contemporary standards. The young women—Adria and Shua—were neat and tidy. They wore no make-up.

Sometimes one answered a question; sometimes another. All were firmly agreed on everything, sometimes chipping in with a text and its source or uttering a fervent Amen.

Here are the parents' charges and the replies of the Children of God:

**THE PARENTS:** It is believed that the group uses on-the-spot hypnosis to kidnap our youth off the streets. When approaching a youth, the group usually works in pairs, beginning by asking: "Do you believe in God?" Then they sing the youth a hymn with the name of the youth they are talking into the hymn. After attracting the attention of the youth in a very unique way of eye usage, some type of hypnotic state takes place.

### NO ESCAPE

**THE CHILDREN:** Hypnotism, eh? You know what I think it is? Have you ever tried to walk down a street and look somebody in the eye? People always kind of avoid you. They don't want to look you in the eye because they think they might get involved or something. All we want to do is sit down and really discuss with them. We're just honest, that's all.

We admit we have problems. When you tell somebody you had a problem and you know darn well that they're having the same one, they don't want to look you in the eye. They wonder: how can he face up to that problem? That guy sees no escape in his life from that problem.

He says: I'm on drugs; I really don't know any other way out. I mean how can this person look me in the eye and tell me I mean it really blows his mind.

Hypnosis is only if you completely give yourself over to it... We've never practiced it. I mean it's ridiculous, man. God can do it, why do you need that? We trust God for everything. It's just like a muckraker trying to think of some ridiculous... See, they don't understand. They don't understand the kids changing, so they tag drugs or the Charlie Manson family on it or hypnotism or something like that because they don't understand. How can you explain that Jesus Christ changes a person's life?

### YOU'RE FREE

**THE PARENTS:** The youth automatically deserts all—home, family, car, friends, etc.—and is carried off in a bus or van to a place where they undergo extensive brainwashing sessions. The youth are taught to hate their parents, schools, churches and government. It is usually from one to three weeks before anyone hears anything from them.

**THE CHILDREN:** Well, if teaching the Bible is brainwashing, then we brainwash the people. Every other preacher will be guilty of brainwashing, too. But we don't set people down and say: "You're going to forget everything." We don't do that. You're free to remember and learn whatever you want to learn.

We don't teach them to hate their parents. Some of these kids had no communication at all with their parents for years before they met us. And you know it's purely up to the kids. What can we say? But some of them, their relationship with their parents now is better than it could ever have been.

### BIBLE CITED

Most of them have already left home or school when we meet up with them. If they are minors, under 18, we have them call their parents immediately when they get here, so the parents won't worry and will know where they are. We don't take in runaways without permission from their parents, given orally, that they may stay with us overnight. After that we must have a notarized statement from the parents for them to stay longer. We won't keep them without that. The Bible says you should obey the law of the land and we do.

We do encourage the kids to

write to their parents and have set aside a time for that each week. Whether they do it is up to them.

As for subversion, if we didn't love this country we wouldn't be trying to help its youth. We're geared to work among radical youth—and they're the ones who are trying to degrade the country and tear it down. We feel that radical youth is destroying the nation. Eighty-five to 90 per cent of this group took drugs at one time. But here drugs are strictly out. Everyone is searched for drugs on arrival and their baggage and clothing is checked out. Any drugs found are confiscated.

### TO BLOW CITIES

We've had kids in here that planned to blow up cities. One 16-year-old—just 16 and he wanted to blow up 10 cities and he had plans to flood a whole city. Thank God, the Lord got him.

We need people for the Lord's army. And the biggest source of raw material is the young people—they're on the roads, sitting in the parks and on the beaches, just doing nothing. Thousands upon thousands of young people. We don't go much after the older people, but they will be reached through the youth in the end.

Many of the parents are conventional churchmen and this is to greet the people who come to us. He makes sure that there's someone to show them around. We don't want to keep anyone who doesn't want to stay. We're

the Sabbath' they say, 'You shouldn't do that.' And then they're worried about our long hair and because we listen to rock music.

But we don't teach the kids to hate the church any more than we teach them to hate their parents or the government. We obey the government and the law. All powers that be are of God.

### LOCKED DOOR

**THE PARENTS:** The youth are kept behind locked doors in a slave-like atmosphere and the place is guarded at all times... They all have a zombie-like appearance and talk as if reciting from memory some text... The youth are told if they leave the building they will die.

**THE CHILDREN:** Everybody is here voluntarily and we don't make anybody do anything. They were looking for something to do that they could really put their heart into.

We allow anyone to leave if they want to. Any of the kids in here could just walk down the stairs and leave. Lots of times they go travelling in a car from place to place. I think they could even leave with the car.

### NOW HAPPY

The street door is always open except at night. We close it then because this is a tough part of town. The guy at the top of the stairs is not a guard. He's there to greet the people who come to us. He makes sure that there's someone to show them around. We don't want to keep anyone who doesn't want to stay. We're

all volunteers—white, black and brown. You can see how happy they are. They've been looking for something to do and now they've found it. But anyone like you can just walk out.

If you have a group of people with \$5 to 90 per cent of them in Texas)—250 people on it, on drugs, they're not just like okay? It had babies to be looked after other people in the main stream after, it had livestock, there because our program is for a special thing. We admit we need each other to help each other. We were drug users and none of us dropped out after the first two weeks (the testing time for a Child of God recruit), so obviously it's working. Only 15 per cent ever drop out. And a few of those come back, maybe 10 per cent.

### COMMIE SCARE

The charge that those wishing to leave are told they will die if all done in the commune. We've never seen any of those millions we're supposed to have have never told one person that they might have been warned away from the harm that would come to them if they returned to drugs, vest in the gutter. May be that's what the parents mean. Some kids were almost dead when they came to us.

**THE PARENTS:** The Children of God don't work. The leaders have been given millions of dollars in the form of money, clothing and food. It is believed that this organization has communistic motives because of some of its teachings.

**THE CHILDREN:** We don't

**THE CHILDREN:** Mail is not censored. Every letter goes to the person to whom it is addressed and is opened by that person. Parcels are also opened by the addressee, although an elder is present to ensure there are no drugs or other contraband. That is to protect everyone, because people have been known to send in marijuana, even though this is a Christian commune.

### FOR EXAMPLE

Outgoing letters are not censored, but we read them and may make suggestions because some of the kids are spiritually immature. For example, if a kid wants to send home a letter that is a hundred per cent scriptures, we advise that he include something about himself and how is living. So you see, it's primarily for their guidance.

That's a lie about the food. Everyone eats exactly the same.

Anyone can visit one of our colonies and eat with us. As for living conditions, it's true that the kids sometimes sleep on the floor in sleeping bags when there is temporary overcrowding, but they are given beds as soon as we have them available.

**THE PARENTS:** The Children of God are running a multi-million dollar racket. People have been made to sell their property, cars, stocks, bonds and other possessions and turn the money over to the organization.

**THE CHILDREN:** There is no basis in fact for such a charge. Those who join us give all they have—but they don't have to, it's voluntary. They don't need anything while with us. We feed and clothe them, pay their doctors' and dentists' bills, and give them whatever they need. Most don't have very much to give, but they give all they have.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1971



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## THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

some farmers have begun defoliating and stripping.

The United Fund motor got a tune-up job and clicked off a \$16,000 gain for the week, making \$676,047 so far. This is two-thirds of the way to the goal and some major pushes this week could put us within shooting distance. If you haven't made your pledge or taken your share, do it this week—please.

The tragedy of the week undoubtedly was the death of Joseph C. Watson and his two-year-old daughter, Jacque. Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter returned a coroner's verdict of murder and suicide in what notes indicated was the bitter climax of domestic difficulty.

Paul Meek, Chamber of Commerce president, hosted merchants in a "lay-it-on-the-line" luncheon Thursday. While a number of merchants have gone the second and third mile in community efforts, the bulk have not taken a fair share of the load, he said. For instance, many have given more to Christmas decorations than to back the Industrial Foundation. An ironic, galling point supporting his thesis: Only one-fourth of those invited showed up for the luncheon.

The sub-committee of a panel of local elected officials seeking avenues of inter-governmental cooperation came up with a score of suggestions last week. Soon the entire committee will see if some of these can be implemented. If nothing else, our efforts are stirring interest elsewhere. The Dallas News gave it good space.

Arrests of three teenagers was said by police to have solved one wave of pellet gun depredations against cars and show windows. This doesn't mean there couldn't be others,

but if there should be, they can be solved by the same spirit of public cooperation.

Fast-buck artists apparently were panning our section for gold last week, this time working the old "termite" racket by showing infested planks to elderly couples for scare effect. Another angle is to ask to inspect roofs and "discover" that they are about to fall down. Good advice for anyone is to do business only with those you know and trust.

Efforts of Pietronics, Inc. of Midland to unseat Grayson Enterprises (KWAB-TV) for local television service died an expected death in Washington, D.C., last week. This probably leaves the way open for Grayson to renew its license for the joint operation of the station here and KMOM-TV at Monahans.

Stanton Independent School District voters will decide Nov. 23 on whether to finance a building program with a \$1.2 million bond issue. The time is short, but backers are mounting an all-out educational program.

There was a good piece of news coming out of the city offices last week, namely that the bugs in the computer and its programming apparently have been minimized so that the apparatus can begin delivering information as designed. This long struggle has kept the city flying blind on its fiscal position for months.

Aside from Martin County's delightful record of locations and completions in the Strawberry Trend, the most encouraging bit of oil news last week came from Midwest No. 1 Hensley, a wildcat 11 miles northwest of Gall. It had 65 barrels of oil on a preliminary test.

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# Why All The Campus Unrest?

By GODFREY ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The tendency of parents to demand that universities coddle their students is one reason for current school unrest, says Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Tate, expected to be elevated to chancellor when the trustees meet Friday, said in an interview that many parents look on college as "some sort of a reformatory or some sort of a baby-sitting situation."

Even boys who served three years in the Marine Corps and girls who led independent lives as air hostesses must face being treated as children again when they come to a university, he said.

## CODDLED KIDS MAY BE AT ROOT

degrees (are doing post-graduate work) here and all of the students are 22 or above and most of them are married. Yet to try and treat them as you would a 17-18-year-old is sort of traditional."

Observing that someone once wrote: "The only way to be an adult in our culture is to marry," Tate said a lot of students are doing just that to get treated as adults.

Upon marriage, he said, "automatically your dad, mother, everybody says: 'You're okay. You're on your own,' regardless of what your age is."

**HOLD HIS HAND** "If a boy goes into the Marines at the age of 18, he's never thought of as a child again. But even if he serves three years in the Marines and comes back to the university, then we're supposed to tuck him up in bed, check his breath, and hold his hand, and tell him when he can drive, and preferably tell him how long his hair is — because, you see, he's a kid at

school. "Another example for girls: the minute a girl becomes an airline hostess, and some do become airline hostesses below 18, they're immediately accepted by the American public as adults. They can go to New York and nobody ever worries about them, everybody treats them as ladies, because they are. But, if that girl comes back to college she says: 'Wait a minute. You mean I can't live in an apartment? But I lived in an apartment when I was with the airlines.'"

**BABY-SITTING** "Or we have the 'junior year abroad'—and I'm not talking about SMU but about universities in general... They run all over the Continent and they come back and we say, 'Well now, we want you in bed by nine o'clock now, because you're back on campus and you're a child again.'"

"So we have to fight this a little bit in the minds of parents," Tate said, "Who look at

college as some sort of a reformatory or some sort of a baby-sitting situation, when really we can't (the parents won't allow us to) treat these people as if they were young Marines or young airline hostesses or junior year abroad or what, and they (the students) won't respond to anything else.

"They really want to be independent and we can get the best participation out of these students, who are primarily very idealistic, by treating them as adults and putting the responsibility for their conduct on them."

**MIXED UP** Tate sees "part of the rebellion in American culture of young people" as a protest against the authoritarianism of their parents.

"They get mixed up a little bit between authoritarianism and authority," he said. "We have a lot of people who dislike the establishment or any university simply because it represents authority."

## Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

THE THREE DISPENSATIONS

There are three great dispensations, or systems of worship recorded in the Bible, which are usually called the patriarchal, Jewish, and Christian dispensations. The patriarchal age, or dispensation began at creation and lasted about 2,500 years to the giving of the Law of Moses. It was a family worship institution in which the father or patriarch of the family was the prophet, priest, and king. Not much is recorded of this wonderful age, but Moses, writing by inspiration long after the age of patriarchs, gives account of it in Genesis and up to the twentieth chapter of Exodus. There are other references to events of this age in various parts of the Bible. Among its wonderful characters are Enoch, Noah, and Abraham, and it embraced the service at the altar, oral instruction, prayer, thanksgiving, and benediction.

The Jewish dispensation began by the giving of the Law of Moses when he gathered the Israelites together at Mount Sinai soon after their deliverance from Egyptian bondage and this age lasted until the death of Christ, a period of about 1,500 years. The Law of Moses was given only to the Jews, who in that day were the chosen people of God, through which lineage Christ was to be born. All the wonderful books of the Law, prophecies, and history of the Old Testament (except the small portion covering the patriarchal age) belongs to this Jewish dispensation.

The Christian dispensation properly begins with the birthday of the Church of Christ on Pentecost as recorded in the second chapter of Acts, and it is to last until Christ comes again at the end of the world. Unlike the Law of Moses, it is an international religion. Christ is the cornerstone of Christianity. His religion is not an outgrowth of the Law of Moses, or Judaism, but is shown to be the fulfillment of the promise God made to Abraham 400 years before the Law of Moses was given. Embraced in its fundamental principles are: The grace of God in sending His Son to become the incarnate Word of God among men; Christ's death for the sins of the world; His resurrection to prove eternal life; the gift of the Holy Spirit to infallibly guide the writers of the New Testament, which reveals Christ as the Savior of the world through faith in Him and obedience to His blessed will; heaven, the eternal abode of all God's faithful children; and eternal punishment of the wicked.

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# Defeat Of Foreign Aid Sparks Soul-Searching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate defeat of the foreign aid bill has triggered an emergency soul-searching in Washington about the future of the massive assistance program begun after World War II.

The Nixon administration and most senators agree America should keep on sending aid to foreign countries. The dispute is over what type and how much.

Administration leaders are huddling anxiously with key lawmakers over how to remove the Senate-voted Nov. 15 aid cut-off deadline—a crisis atmosphere contrasting with the program's warm sendoff nearly a quarter-century ago.

Then the United States stood resplendently victorious after history's greatest war, her eyes on the world horizons and her economy bustling.

**ECONOMIC RUM** America's Western allies were foundering in economic ruin despite some U.S. relief. The cold war with the Soviets was setting in. Vast areas of Asia and Africa were still colonies of Europe.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall struck a popular response when in June, 1947, he sketched the idea of large-scale U.S. help for rebuilding abroad. By the following April the Senate had shouted final approval and the House had voted \$18.75 billion for a \$6 billion aid bill carrying the first installment on a proposed \$17 billion program for European recovery.

**SENATORS ANGRY** For liberals of those days, the new venture meant a generous hand by a prosperous Uncle Sam toward his suffering wartime allies. For conservatives, aid was an economic weapon to help stave off Communist expansion into West Europe.

Change the calendar to Oct. 29, 1971, about \$150 billion U.S. aid dollars later: After strenuous debate, the Senate surprised itself and shocked the administration by voting 41-27 to kill the annual foreign aid renewal bill.

Some senators were angry over so many U.S. aid-receiving countries joining in the U.N. ouster of Nationalist China. But the Senate mood re-

flected far more than the parliamentary situation of the moment.

**TINY MARGIN** Back in August the House had barely passed its version of the aid authorization by an eight-vote margin, 200 to 192. Many liberals opposed to the Vietnam war increasingly had become disenchanted with direct U.S. aid with some charging that it led in the U.S. involvement in foreign military ventures.

America's once-huge balance of payments surplus shifted to a huge deficit. By 1971 Nixon slapped down drastic emergency measures to stem the drain. The old Cold war, stop-the-Reds justification for U.S. aid, seemed increasingly out of place in the changing international scene. Nixon himself was planning trips to Peking and Moscow.

Too many countries, from Chile to Madagascar, were proving that U.S. aid does not automatically mean friendship toward Washington. And even aid boosters differed over whether economic help was promoting democratic systems

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# Retroactive Payment Of Raises Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Pay Board reportedly neared a decision Saturday on what America's pay

checks will be after the wage freeze.

A source close to the board said labor and management members met as a subcommittee to work out a plan to present to the full board, including the public members. He said the subcommittee was working on a provision similar to that approved by the House Banking Committee earlier in the week, calling for payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" raises in labor contracts reached before the freeze began Aug. 15, with retroactive payment of raises not paid because of the freeze.

**NO WORD** The subcommittee tried to reach agreement on how large a raise is "grossly disproportionate" and should therefore not be paid, he said. Wage guidelines for contracts negotiated after Aug. 15 also had to be decided, he said.

The 90-day period of the wage-price rent freeze expires 12:01 a.m. Nov. 14, but the President has ordered that the present rigid freeze rules will continue until specifically changed by the Pay Board or Price Commission. There was no word on progress on the Price Commission. AFL-CIO President George Meany, a member of the Pay Board, has said he wants a decision on wage guidelines by Monday, when he plans to go to Miami, Fla. for a series of union conventions.

Saturday's Pay Board meeting came after a week of feuding among labor, management and public members.

**STORY LEAKED** At one point the five management and five public members of the board were reportedly ready to agree on a plan that would limit pay raises in existing contracts to the same levels to be approved for new contracts, and which would deny back pay for raises not allowed to go into effect during the freeze.

The story leaked to news media despite the board's earlier vote to keep its deliberations secret. There were reports that Meany was so angry he was ready to walk out of the board, thereby withdrawing his support of the President's Phase 2 post-freeze plans. Meany later denied he had ever implied such a threat.

But labor's hand was strengthened when the House Banking Committee voted on Thursday to require that frozen-out raises be paid unless "grossly disproportionate."

**POLITICAL ATTACK** This amendment was added to Nixon's bill to extend his authority to continue the wage-price freeze for a year. The amendment would apply not only to union contracts but also to other pay agreements, such as those covering teachers. It was adopted largely with Democratic votes and opposed by most Republicans.

President Nixon responded sharply, issuing a statement later in the day declaring the provision would seriously jeopardize the fight on inflation and give special treatment to one segment of the economy, presumably union members and others with long-term wage contracts.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., replied that the President was turning "a bipartisan economic stabilization program into a political attack on the Democrats."

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EDINBURG, Te Houston man ac trigger man in th of a prominent grain buyer goes Monday. Testimony is ex about a month an a familiar ring. A ant in the case w last year and con 68 day trial. Charles Harrelle is accused of mur ice in the July 6, death of Sam D. Hearne. Degelia's body was found fi in an abandoned st Allen. Pete Schamardo friend and former l ner of Degelia, w last year on a chi an accomplice in slaying. The claimed Scamard Hearne, offered to son \$2,000 to kill mardo was given i probated prison te

City Promo Package Pl A special mercha with representatives Spring Herald w Thursday at 4 p Chamber of Comm room. The meeting, op merchant, is the f The Herald's plan t more closely and p with the merchants munity. The Herald will merchants details o Promotion package generate more sho during the Christma

Find 'Bomb

BELFAST, North (AP) — British tr ered what they call ist bomb factory in Ulster village Satur violence spread to t public with bomb e the Dublin area. A mother of five v a crossfire betwe troops and guerrilla Londonderry. She w victim of two years nal strife in Northe People were the their beds and w shattered by the ex homemade bomb hu speeding automobi apartment building l in area. The buildi by a British insur pany. A half hour late out in the post of Laoghaire, the Dubi ferry traffic with l lice said the fire wa an incendiary devic ly in a package. Only hours after Thompson, a woman 40s, was shot dead derry, four bomb buildings in wide districts of Belfast, en were injured i pllosion and there spread damage. Mrs. Thompson, was a member of t "dustbin brigade" on garbage cans in Catholic Creggan E of Londonderry to menfolk after 200 sed a house oppo A gun battle erudely between l believed to be men lawed Irish Republi and the British t Thompson was shot head. British army b reported the disco bomb-making facto tiny hillside villa more, County Tyr than 75 pounds of ex

SCHEDULED TO GO ON TRIAL

# Accused Trigger Man

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A Houston man accused of the trigger man in the 1968 slaying of a prominent Central Texas grain buyer goes on trial here Monday.

Testimony is expected to last about a month and should have a familiar ring. Another defendant in the case was tried here last year and convicted after a 68 day trial.

Charles Harrelson of Houston is accused of murder with malice in the July 6, 1968, shooting death of Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne. Degelia's bullet torn body was found five days later in an abandoned shack near McAllen.

Pete Scamardo, a life long friend and former business partner of Degelia, was tried here last year on a charge of being an accomplice in the Degelia slaying. The prosecution claimed Scamardo, also of Hearne, offered to pay Harrelson \$2,000 to kill Degelia. Scamardo was given a seven year probation term.

Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis, who also prosecuted Scamardo, has said he will seek the death penalty for Harrelson.

**HANDSOME MAN**

Harrelson is facing his second murder trial in Texas in less than a year. He was acquitted in Angleton on a charge of murder in the shooting death of Alan Berg, a Houston carpet firm executive.

Harrelson, a tall, handsome man, has been in jail for almost three years since his arrest in Georgia on the murder charges. McInnis has subpoenaed a long list of witnesses. They include persons from Pharr, Kingsville, Houston, McAllen, Fort Worth, Dallas, Brownsville, Austin and Hearne. Witnesses coming in from out of state include persons from Los Angeles, Des Moines, Las Vegas, Denver and Vernal, Utah.

Presiding at the trial will be retired Dist. Judge Tillman Smith of Corpus Christi. Dist. Judge J. R. Alama of Edinburg, who presided at the Scamardo trial, asked for the retired judge because he did not want to get behind on his docket as he did during the lengthy Scamardo trial. Jury selection alone for that trial took 17 days.

**FOUND IN SHACK**

A panel of 400 prospective jurors reports Monday. Speculation has been that the defense might ask for a change of venue based on the publicity surrounding the Scamardo trial.

Degelia was on a grain buying trip in the Valley July 6, 1968, when he was summoned for a business meeting. He never returned. His car was found in the parking lot of a McAllen cafeteria.

Degelia's body was found five days later in the abandoned shack.

Harrelson, Scamardo and Jerry Watkins of Houston were indicted here on murder charges. Charges against Watkins were dismissed the day before Scamardo's trial and he became a key witness.

Watkins testified he accompanied Harrelson to McAllen and was present when Harrelson lured Degelia into his car for a trip to nearby Reynosa, Mexico, for a drink and business discussions. He said he was also present when Harrelson led Degelia, his arms tied with a rope, into the shed.

## Kingsville Editor, Jazz Expert, Dies

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jake Trussell, editor of the Kingsville-Bishop Record-News and a noted expert on jazz music, died early Saturday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage 11 days ago at his home.

Trussell, 55, long-time managing editor of the semi-weekly, became editor last December. He had been Associated Press correspondent in Kingsville for more than half his lifetime.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Trussell was found helpless in his home when friends went there after he failed to come to the paper and missed his daily jazz broadcast on a Kingsville radio station. Mrs. Trussell, the society editor of the newspaper, was out of town.

He shortly thereafter slipped into a coma from which he did not regain consciousness.

He was a native of Kingsville. His mother was a member of the pioneer Coleman family of Kerrville. His father came to South Texas for his health from West Virginia.

Trussell built a collection of jazz records which is believed the greatest in Texas. At one time he estimated the collection contained more than 90,000 minutes of music.

He was master of ceremonies for the annual South Texas Jazz Festival from its beginning. Two books of his poems have gone into several printings.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Philip Ransom Trussell of West Newberry, Mass., and Robert Coleman Trussell of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Holbein of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

## 'MONEY THE HARD WAY' Cowboys For A Day

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — "This is Cleo Hill Jr. of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, riding one of the meanest, toughest broncs in the Southwest, coming out of chute No. 7," the public address announcer said.

For the first time since he entered prison, No. 79472 had a name.

The place: Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

The event: The prison's famed rodeo.

One section of the stands is filled with convicts, watched over by guards sitting among them and atop the prison's huge white walls. The rest of the seats are filled by the paying public.

**NEW WORLD**

"You walk out in the arena and see all of those people looking at you and you start to get nervous. . . . You start to get on the horse and you are nervous. . . . Then the announcer says, 'This is Cleo Hill in chute No. 7' and you get more nervous. . . . Then the chute opens and it's a whole new world. You don't feel anything. . . . You don't think about anything. . . . until you start walking back. . . . Then you say to yourself, 'Next year I'll have me a trophy.'" That's how No. 79472, serving 10 years for burglary, summed up the rodeo experience.

Ural Lee Brown, 39, serving 50 to 100 years for burglary, is the star of the rodeo.

**CROWD PLEASER**

Ural Lee towers above the other 100 convicts in what is billed as the main event—called "Money the Hard Way."

In this event, a small sack of dirt is tied between the horns of a brahma bull. The bull is turned loose on the grounds. The object: Relieve the bull of the sack of dirt.

If a convict does, he can exchange for an amount ranging from \$50 to \$250.

Brown, the crowd favorite, has "stolen" \$2,800 from the bulls during the past 11 years. It cost Brown 17 stitches around his lip last year for \$250. "It was worth it," he said. "I've sent all of the money home to my three children."

Eighty-five convicts take part in the bull and bronc riding events. They get \$5 for riding and \$3 more if they stay aboard the bull or bronc for eight seconds.

But the trophy is the big magnet.

One inmate remarked, "most of us don't have anything to be proud of. We can't be proud of our families and we sure as hell can't be proud of our past. But, if we can capture a trophy here, that's really something to be proud of."

**NO BULL**

Inmate Clarence V. Carnes, better known as "Joe," editor of the prison newspaper "Eye-Opener," said, "The rodeo is a great thing for morale."

The rodeo is traditional at the prison dating to 1939 when only inmates participated and only inmates watched. Professional cowboys take part now.

"Every year, about 400 of the 3,200 inmates try out to be a cowboy for a day. Only 85 make it. We couldn't have much control over them if we increased the number," said rodeo manager Roy Rodgers.

"We have to give the public something different every year, so, I think next time I might get the women inmates to ride bulls."



ORIENTAL HOUSE OF ART OPENS Imported antiques from the Orient featured

### City Promotion Package Planned

A special merchants meeting with representatives of the Big Spring Herald will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

The meeting, open to any merchant, is the first step in The Herald's plan to work even more closely and progressively with the merchants of this community.

The Herald will present the merchants details of a Holiday Promotion package designed to generate more shopper traffic during the Christmas season.

### Treasures Of Orient On Sale In Big Spring

Antique treasures of the Orient are the basis of one of the latest businesses to open in Big Spring.

The Oriental House of Art, owned by Sharron Splawn, opened its doors Friday in a basement shop at 110 E. Second.

"We have antiques collected in Japan, Korea and Taiwan in the store," said Sharron. "I learned about oriental antiques while living in the East for the past few years. This is the most complete oriental antique shop outside of the east and west coasts, except for Dallas. And we may have more than 100,000 items."

Dallas antiques are expected to be in short supply within a few years because of laws proposed in Korea and Japan that would prohibit taking antiques out of the country.

The store here has antique Tansu chests, antique iron ware, Imari plates, antique clocks and hand painted silk screens.

"Probably the oldest item here is a 900-year-old Korean spoon," said Sharron.

Turkish brass, and Italian tea service and an English Samovar add variety to the imported items.

The store imports more than antiques, however, and offers original paintings and such items as Christmas decorations.

A supply of hand-carved teak-wood items are expected later this month.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Married Widows Can Get Money

Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a second time are eligible to have their VA widows' pension or compensation payments restored, but Jack Coker, VA regional office director, reports that there has been no great rush of applications.

Pensions, he explained, are paid to needy widows of veterans who die of causes not related to military service. The amount of the monthly payment varies with the income of the widow and her number of dependents.

Compensation, known officially as dependency and indemnity compensation or DIC, is paid to widows of veterans who were killed in service or who died of service-connected causes.

If a widow drawing either pension or DIC should remarry, the VA payments are discontinued. Under a law enacted in August, 1970, (Public Law 91-376), the payments can be restored if the subsequent marriage is dissolved by divorce or death.

## Find Terrorist 'Bomb Factory'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops uncovered what they called a terrorist bomb factory in a remote Ulster village Saturday even as violence spread to the Irish republic with bomb explosions in the Dublin area.

A mother of five was slain in a crossfire between British troops and guerrilla snipers in Londonderry. She was the 153rd victim of two years of communal strife in Northern Ireland.

People were thrown from their beds and windows were shattered by the explosion of a homemade bomb hurled from a speeding automobile at an apartment building in the Dublin area. The building is owned by a British insurance company.

A half hour later, a fire broke out in the post office of Dun Laoghaire, the Dublin port for ferry traffic with Britain. Police said the fire was started by an incendiary device, apparently in a package.

Only hours after Kathleen Thompson, a woman in her late 40s, was shot dead in Londonderry, four bombs blasted buildings in widely separated districts of Belfast. Four women were injured in one explosion and there was widespread damage.

Mrs. Thompson, police said, was a member of the women's "dustbin brigade" out banging on garbage cans in the Roman Catholic Creggan Estate sector of Londonderry to warn the menfolk after 200 soldiers raided a house opposite her home.

A gun battle erupted immediately between snipers—believed to be men of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—and the British troops. Mrs. Thompson was shot once in the head.

British army headquarters reported the discovery of a bomb-making factory in the tiny hillside village of Carrickmore, County Tyrone. More than 75 pounds of explosives, 1-

500 feet of fuse-wire, 400 detonators and other weapons were seized.

The army said the factory was strategically placed so that almost any point in Northern Ireland could be reached in a short time.



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Values to \$4.99

**\$2.99** Yard




### Historic Setting

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game. English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers. Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago. The shell ring people were followed by a more warlike tribe that built its villages near the water and fortified them with shell-and-earth walls, says the National Geographic Society.

### Faces Surgery

Marshall E. Brown, Big Spring resident who was injured seriously in a two-car collision near Van Horn last Tuesday, will undergo surgery Monday at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. He had a broken knee and wrist in addition to other injuries. Mrs. Brown escaped with painful bruises and contusions.

### Shockers Far Ahead

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Wichita State University, with all five runners finishing in the top 10, ran away Saturday with the Missouri Valley Conference cross country championship. The Shockers scored 28 points to beat defending champion Drake, second with 40.

## Look What



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7 NOV 7



**FRUIT CAKE** — John Smith, high school principal, buys the first fruit cake sold in the band's cake sale from Curtis Mullins, left, and Mike Bearden. The cake sale lasts until Christmas and provides funds for band projects and supplies. The cakes cost from \$3.90 to \$9.45, and are available from any band student or at the band hall.

## Government Committee Meets Today

A report on priorities of cooperation between taxing agencies in the city for discussion will be presented to the city commission in regular session Tuesday night.

The report is a result of two recent meetings held by members of the local taxing agencies. A committee has been derived from those agencies to study possible means by which the agencies can combine some of their services for improving the tax rate burden on local citizens.

City commissioners Wade Choate and Jack Watkins will make the presentation to update the commission on steps being taken by the special committee.

In other business the commission will hear a report from the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation, and formal appointment of Vance Chisum, as police chief; Rogers Nanny, as finance director; and James Gregg, as city attorney will be made.

A public hearing on a zone change in the Wasson No. 2 Addition being requested by Bill Chrane will be up for second reading.

Nine other items are on the lengthy agenda for consideration by the city fathers.

## Thrift Days Begin Friday

The sixth annual downtown Thrift Days will begin Friday in most of the downtown Big Spring stores.

Thrift Days are a series of special two-day sales in all the participating businesses each Friday and Saturday through Dec. 18.

A special feature of the coordinated sales is a weekly drawing held every Saturday for a \$300 diamond ring.

Last year 16 stores participated in the special sales, and more are participating this year with special bargains all week long as well as for the weekend sales.

## Balloon Parade Is On Calendar

MIDLAND — Plans are almost complete for the giant balloon parade which will be staged here on Saturday, Nov. 27. The parade will feature 40 giant balloons and figures, marching bands, riding clubs, guards and Santa Claus. The balloons are being provided by a Levittown, Pa., firm and will come to Midland from the famous Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Houston.

## Tech Scholars Uncover Roots Of Mexican War

LUBBOCK — The Mexican War was touched off by the annexation of Texas, but its root causes went back a quarter of a century to events which led the United States and Mexico on a collision course to a war described today by scholars as the deadliest in U.S. history.

Fresh insights and new understanding of the conflict are afforded by two historians who have written "North America Divided: The Mexican War, 1846-1848," a new book which relies on both Mexican and American war records.

The authors are Prof. Seymour V. Connor of Texas Tech University and Prof. Odie B. Faulk of Oklahoma State University. The publisher,

Oxford University Press, has nominated the book for consideration for a 1971 Pulitzer Prize.

Ray A. Billington, considered by colleagues the dean of western historians, has praised as a "major achievement" the 100-page analytical bibliography compiled by the authors from both United States and Mexican sources. It is the most comprehensive bibliography compiled on the subject.

The history itself is told in 183 pages. It covers in detail the political conflicts in each nation, the military action led by Gen. Zachary Taylor in northern Mexico and Gen. Winfield Scott's brilliant campaign leading from Vera Cruz to

Mexico City.

Before the war, the authors point out, the Mexican government had repeatedly stated that annexation of Texas by the United States would be considered "equivalent to a declaration of war." Centralists in Mexico considered the annexation an invasion of Mexican territory.

In the United States the war was the most unpopular ever fought up until the Vietnam War, but the authors found any simple analysis of the opposition impossible.

The war reduced Mexico by approximately one-half of its nominal territory. It did not produce a stable, constitutional government, nor did it fuse a sense of nationalism, the authors said.

For the United States, they said, the war seemingly brought a successful resolution, but it also brought renewed political bitterness from abolitionists, a fearful struggle over extension of slavery.

The war lasted 22 months, with only 17 months of actual combat; yet it was the deadliest war in American history in terms of total deaths per thousand who served per year. Of the 100,182 soldiers, sailors and marines who participated, only 1,548 were killed in action, but 10,970 died from disease and exposure. The mortality rate, then, was 110 per 1,000 per annum as compared with a Civil War rate of 65, Spanish-American War rate of 27.79, and a World War I rate of 16.

## \$41,698 Needs To Be Raised For United Fund

Only \$41,698 needs to be raised for the United Fund to meet the 1971-72 campaign goal of \$110,000.

The fund now has a total of \$68,302 in the coffers, including the contribution of the Social Security Office employees, 100 per cent contributors who also gave 164 per cent of their Fair Share. A Fair Share is one hour's pay per month.

Other employe groups reporting 100 per cent participation are McMahon Concrete and R. E. Jane's Gravel Co. Also reporting in the employe division is Pioneer Natural Gas.

The United Fund was kicked

over the half-way point recently by the contribution of the Corden employes. The money goes to support 15 local welfare and youth guidance organizations.

Those include the YMCA, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, the West Side Youth Center, the summer recreation program, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Milk and Medicine Fund, the Red Cross, the Texas Rehabilitation Center, the Air Force Aid Society, the Half-Way House, the USO and the Boy's Club.

## Snyder Legislator Visits Big Spring

Rep. Renal Rosson, Snyder, whose home county of Scurry has been grouped with Borden, Dawson, Sterling and Coke in the new 63rd district, visited here Friday.

In a sense, it was a sort of homecoming for the veteran state legislator who is in his seventh term as a member of the House. He is in the top 10 in the House seniority.

During World War II, Rep. Rosson trained here as a bombardier, being assigned to the 15th Air Force in Italy. He flew 46 missions, being hit in the knee with flack on his last flight.

Rep. Dee Jon Davis, who has been representing the district comprised of Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties, is now a medical student in the University of Texas at Houston. Most observers concede he likely will not seek re-election.

Rep. Rosson is an attorney at Snyder, where he grew up.

## Cotton Board Approves Budget

LUBBOCK — At the end of a two-day meeting in Lubbock Friday, hosted by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Cotton Board announced approval of a \$10 million 1972 budget for Cotton Incorporated's research and market development program. This portion of the CI budget comes from producer funds generated under the \$1 a bale Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Combined with federal funds, the budgets show an almost 50-50 split of funds between marketing projects and research, with \$8,778,750 going into marketing efforts and \$8,562,150 allocated to various types of research. The remaining \$2,659,100 is to cover staff salaries and overhead, etc.

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(Photos by Danny Valdes)

MILES OF SMILES AND WALKING TRIALS — Teens make long trek from the College Park Shopping Center to Sand Springs and back in the TARS Walkathon Saturday morning

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1971 — 9-A

## Well, Most Of Local Vandals Apprehended

Police reported Friday that vandals apparently responsible for a portion of the damage to auto and business windows in the city had been apprehended. However, unfortunately there seems to be other counterparts to the ring that are still on the loose, according to reports given police Friday and Saturday concerning acts of vandalism with pellet guns.

Doug Nichols, 3911 Dixon, reported Friday the left side window of his truck had been shot out. No damage estimate was made on the window.

Vandalism to glass door panes at one of the physical education gymnasiums at Big Spring High School was reported Saturday morning. Officers advised the glass panes had been shot out with a pellet gun and also had been damaged by rocks. A number of the panes were knocked out and each were valued at \$50.

Ruby Burns, secretary for G. O. Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry, reported vandalism to plate glass windows at the business building also Saturday morning. Again patrolmen said that the windows had been shot out with a pellet gun, but no damage estimate was made.

The recent apprehension of the alleged vandals, who were reported to live in the Coahoma-Sand Springs area, was made

## Herald Signs Up Buckley

Beginning next Sunday The Herald will introduce a new columnist in its daily editorial page — a columnist who has been described as "like an Indian fakir walking barefooted through a bed of red-hot coals."

He is William F. Buckley Jr., a lion of conservatism who is recognized as one of the prime architects of the recent amazing conservative resurgence.

In his own appraisal, Bill Buckley is a "radical conservative."

Buckley, a fierce opponent of crippling conformity, would hardly take exception to labels such as "iconoclast" or "conventionalist-by nature" which have been hung on him with some venom.

## Texas A&M Association Vote Results

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. The Texas A&M Association of Former Students elected J. Robert Latimer Jr. of Dallas as president Saturday.

Latimer, 48, is a 1944 mechanical engineering graduate of the university.

Named president-elect by the association's 665-member council was Melvin Maltz of Houston who will succeed Latimer in 1973.

Vice president named are Joe Hiram Moore, Midland; Dan W. Spears, Houston; Charles D. Kirkham, Dallas; Benjamin J. Lednicky, Houston; Donald W. Garrett, San Antonio; and Mayo J. Thompson, Houston.

## Cop Cruiser In Accident

A minor accident involving a local police cruiser was reported Friday afternoon in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn.

Patrolman Thurman Randle, 809 NW 4th, was the driver of the police car and Clyde Vaughn Nix, Box 994, Lamesa, was the driver of the other vehicle in the minor fender bender.

Police authorities advised that the patrol car was slightly damaged.

## 30 Walkers Shun Ol' Man Winter In 'Bunion Derby'

Heat and perspiration were the least of problems for persons walking in the TARS (Teens Aid the Retarded) Walkathon, when Ol' Man Winter ushered in a chiller Saturday to numb those sore feet.

However, 30 marchers turned out to battle the elements and make the walk from College Park Shopping Center to Sand Springs and back. The walk began at 10 a.m. and ended with the last few marchers limping into the parking lot at approximately 3 p.m.

THEIR OWN HEAT

"A lot of people thought we would call the walk off because of the cold weather, but the kids generated their own heat," said Mrs. Joy Bell, adult advisor.

Only youngsters turned out for the trek, with the oldest marcher being Beth Brown, 17, and the youngest, Maury Smith, 11. Walkers also included members of the high school track team.

Three husky young men posted the best marching time, as they crossed the finish line a tie for first place. Dale Lee, 1409 Aylford, Rick Heckler, 1309 Colby, and Bob Prieve, 2314 Roberts, were the first to finish the journey.

Walkathon officials were at a loss as to the winner of the first place prize, a transistor radio. So a coin was to have been flipped to determine the winner after the march was concluded.

RAISE \$250

Approximately \$240 to \$250 was netted by the TARS from the affair to be used for Christmas parties and projects, and if any is left over, for next year's summer camp.

More than 20 local businesses sponsored the walkers and paid them certain amounts for each mile that they walked.

The Big Spring Herald was the key sponsor for the walk, and other businesses included, Red's Barber Shop, Highland Barber Shop, Gibbs and Weeks, Western Mattress, Gibson's Pharmacy, Bell's TV, City Finance, Montgomery Ward, Miss Royale, Gray's Jewelers, B&H Cleaners, Champan Meat Market, Toco Tico, Highland Texaco, Milam Motors and Safeway Food Stores.

TARS WEEK

The Walkathon, according to Mrs. Bell, is an annual national project, which kicks off TARS Week November also is stated as national TARS Month.

Teen officers of the local organization are Andra Madry, president; Paula Madry, vice president; Annamarie Smith, secretary; and Doug Percy, treasurer. Mary Smith is the president of the Howard County Adult association.

## SEVEN-MAN COMMISSION IDEA

## Charter Revision Proposals

By BRIAN PEAY

What possibly could be the most important renovation in the city government here since the adoption of the home rule charter in 1926, will culminate within the next few weeks.

After almost a year and a half, the charter revision subcommittee will present its recommendations to the main revision committee for approval.

From there the proposed revisions will be presented to the city commission for consideration. Then the city commissioners may call an election on the proposed charter changes.

The subcommittee recommendations will be presented to the main committee within the next 10 days," said R. H. Weaver, committee chairman. "We are only waiting for the recommendations to be typed now."

APPOINTED IN JUNE, 1970, revision committee members began an intensive study on the present city charter in an effort to bring about changes that would update the base around which the community has grown.

A sub-committee was elected from the main body to conduct closer study on detailed portions of the charter. However, delays, time-consuming problems and the recall election were credited with prolonging the study, according to committee leaders.

Some feel that indecisiveness played a major role in the committee's putting off the completion of the revision.

"Two years is a long time not to have any information on what has been done by the committee," said Jack Watkins, city commissioner, then he said he could not make a sound comment on the subject.

NEVERTHELESS, there are indications of some resounding changes proposed.

Among those changes, the foremost likely will be the decision on the alignment of future city commissions.

This portion of the revision posed an insurmountable problem for the sub-committee, and a meeting was held with the committee of the whole May 24 to come up with a solution.

Committee members, on a split vote of nine to eight, concluded that five commissioners should be provided for in the new charter, with four of the five running at large for places. Also it was proposed that in future elections there be a run-off in each of the places.

The fifth seat on the commission will be designated as post, and would be determined by a popular vote at large.

OPPOSING SIDES

Much of the debate was over the recommendation that future commissioners would run for

places on the commission representing certain geographical areas and that only those citizens in a specified geographical area could vote on the candidates running for that specific place.

"I think that we will have a very close vote due to this one problem, because of the split factions supporting each side of the issue," Watkins predicted.

By coincidence, the factions supporting each side of that issue also turned out to be the two opposing sides in the recent recall election.

Watkins pointed out that he is in support of a seven-man commission, and said that more areas in the city would be represented under the geographical aspect of the issue.

City Commissioner Eddie Acri also supported the seven-man commission idea, with four of the seven running for geographical areas and three running at large.

"I was at the last meeting of the committee, and I felt that they had done an excellent job. Basically I agree with their recommendations," Wade Choate, city commissioner, commented.

BIG ROLE

Assuming that, the recall referendum played a big role

in delaying the completion of the revision recommendations. City commissioners also were asked whether or not they felt the recall had affected the recommendations, and the revision committee. Commissioners Acri, Watkins and Choate agreed that it had not.

"I do not feel that the recall

had any definite effect on the revision committee, but I do feel that under the charter revision, an easier route by which both factions in the city can work together will be made available," said Frog Koger, commissioner.

City dads had differing opinions concerning how the revision recommendations should be voted on by the populace. Choate, Koger, and Acri felt that it should be voted on as a whole package.

"I think it should be voted on as a whole package, because I feel that the recommendations were pretty well thought out," Choate said.

"Voting on the issue in a package unit will defeat whole charter revision," Watkins predicted. "I think the people should vote on the individual recommendations that meet with their approval."

LOOKING FORWARD

Mayor Arnold Marshall said that he is looking forward to the receiving of the recommendations, but could make no comment on the overall proposed revision.

"The intent of the revision committee was to allow individual interested citizens to sit in on the board and to surface their own decisions as to the new changes that should be incorporated into our city charter," Mayor Marshall said.

"I have not been in on any of the meetings and information to make a definite statement on the progress, but I am sure that what has been done, has been done by competent people and that their recommendations will meet the standards that are directly needed to update our code of government," he said.

All-in-all most interested citizens feel that no matter how the charter revision election is conducted, it is about time that an issue of this importance finally comes to the surface.

## To Top \$500 Million For Pakistan Relief?

By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi headed toward home Saturday with assurances from President Nixon that the United States is determined to do what it can to bring a peaceful resolution of problems with Pakistan.

Over-all, her state visit seemed to have been more productive than many had thought it would be.

In the immediate foreground are prospects that U.S. economic aid and Food for Peace programs for an estimated 9.5 million Pakistani refugees in India and needy persons in East Pakistan will top \$500 million.

State Department officials indicated. American officials explained that one of the U.S. dilemmas in this situation is that the extent of what can be accomplished behind the scenes depends in part upon how discreet the United States can be in public.

Another gain from the Gandhi-Nixon talks, authorities said was a halt in the decline of U.S.-Indian relations which had reached low ebb in the weeks preceding her visit here. India blamed the United States for arming Pakistan and for preserving instability on the sub-

continent by shoring up the Pakistan economy with economic aid.

The Nixon administration has refused to cut off all assistance to Pakistan and asked that India show moderation and restraint in dealing with the border problem.

Indian and Pakistani troops now are facing each other along the frontiers of both East and West Pakistan. Reports circulated here in high circles that the two countries could be at war within a month if the situation does not improve and the flood of refugees continues into India.

## ECONOMIC AID

Nixon administration officials expressed confidence that Congress will approve \$250 million in economic aid funds for use in both India and Pakistan for humanitarian purposes. In addition, another \$250 million or more in food grains will be supplied to avert famine.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said after a second meeting between Nixon and Mrs. Gandhi at the White House Friday that "the efforts we are undertaking are humanitarian and they will contribute substantially to relieve tensions in South Asia."

An intensification of the U.S. diplomatic effort to influence Pakistan President Yahya Khan also will be undertaken.

## DEATHS

### Joseph Watson, Saturday Burial

LAMESA — Services were held Saturday for Joseph Clyde Watson, 28, who was found in his Big Spring mobile home Friday dead of a gunshot wound in his head.

Services were at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Janice, Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Edna Watson, Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. Norris Sellers, Lamesa; and one brother, Roy B. Watson, Jal, N.M.

Pallbearers were Dick Edwards, Jerry Swafford, Ronnie Williams, Jerry Scitern and Mike Jordan.

### Mrs. Lela Smith, Services Today

LAMESA — Mrs. Lela Alma Smith, 87, died in Deaf Smith Hospital in Hereford. She was a resident of Hereford for three years and a former resident of Lamesa since 1919.

Services are set for 3:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev.

Sam Agan, pastor of the Frio Baptist Church of Hereford, and the Rev. Bill Hardage, Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Hereford; Mrs. Orville Bearden, Avery; and Mrs. Lester Bearden, Austin. Two sons, Ollie Smith, Tucson, Ariz., and Mike Smith, Corpus Christi. Fourteen grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The grandsons will act as pallbearers.

### Jacque Watson, Services Today

LAMESA — Services are set for 2 p.m. today for Jacque Watson, 2, found dead of asphyxiation by gas in her home in Big Spring Friday.

Services will be at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage officiating. Burial will be at Five Mile Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Janice Dunn Watson, Big Spring; her grandmothers, Mrs. Ruby Dunn, Big Spring, and Mrs. Edna Watson, Lamesa.

## Local FFA Teams Win

Big Spring FFA boys participated in El Rancho District leadership contests Thursday in Midland, which resulted in two of the local FFA teams winning first places.

The senior chapter conducting team, headed by Neal Tindol, and the radio team, headed by Chris Bogard, were the first place winners.

The junior parliamentary team, headed by Russ Davis, produced a third place rating, and the FFA sweetheart for the El Rancho district was Rita Perry, of Big Spring.

Two local teams will participate in the area contest slated for next Saturday in Big Spring, the radio and senior parliamentary teams. Approximately 70 schools will be represented by their teams in that contest.

Miss Perry will compete also for the Area 2 sweetheart title at the Area 2 Convention in Snyder this coming May.

Teachers and advisors for the local FFA boys are Ed Seay and Truett Vines.

## Crews Of 19 Boats Seized

WALLISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The crews of 19 fishing boats were arraigned here Saturday on charges of oyster fishing in reefs closed because of pollution.

Forty-five fishermen pleaded guilty, paying total fines of about \$3,000, said Wallisville Justice of the Peace V. R. McManus. He said another 10 pleaded innocent and will be tried.

Anahuac game warden Jim Broughton said the fishermen were arrested in Chambers County waters Friday on a tip from a fisherman.

The 19 boats were from the Galveston area, Louisiana and Mississippi.

## WEATHER

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	53	40
Abilene	52	47
Amarillo	48	28
El Paso	66	45
Fort Worth	65	48
San Antonio	77	56
Sun sets today at 5:52 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:08 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1962. Lowest temperature this date 22 in 1962. Maximum rainfall this date 2.00 in 1920.		

Forecast



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Southeast, northern New England and northern portions of the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the Southwest. Colder weather is forecast for the lower Mississippi Valley and the Northeast.

# T.G. & Y.



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WEEKDAYS - COLLEGE PARK 9-9 - HIGHLAND 9-8  
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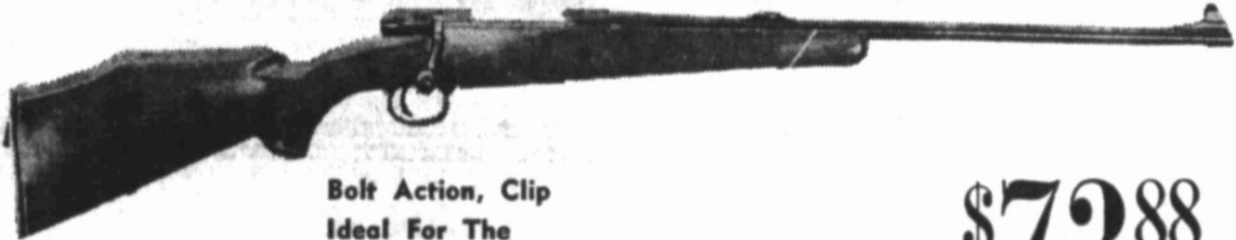
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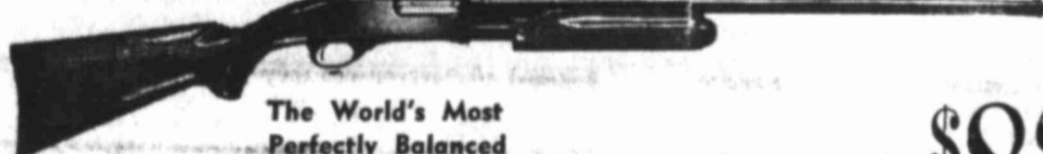


Similar To Illustration

Bolt Action, Clip Ideal For The Upcoming Deer Season Or For Christmas Giving.

**\$73<sup>88</sup>** LIMIT 1

### Remington FIELDGUN Pump Action 12 or 20 GA.



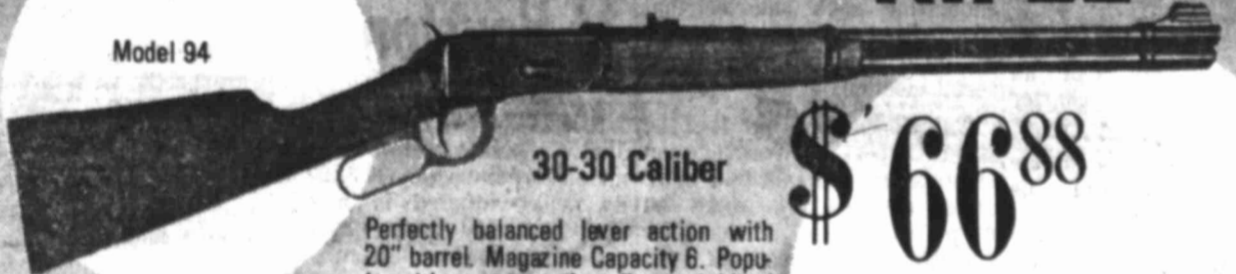
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The World's Most Perfectly Balanced Gun, Shucks Shells At The Flash Of Your Wrist.

**\$82<sup>94</sup>**

### WINCHESTER LEVER ACTION RIFLE

Model 94

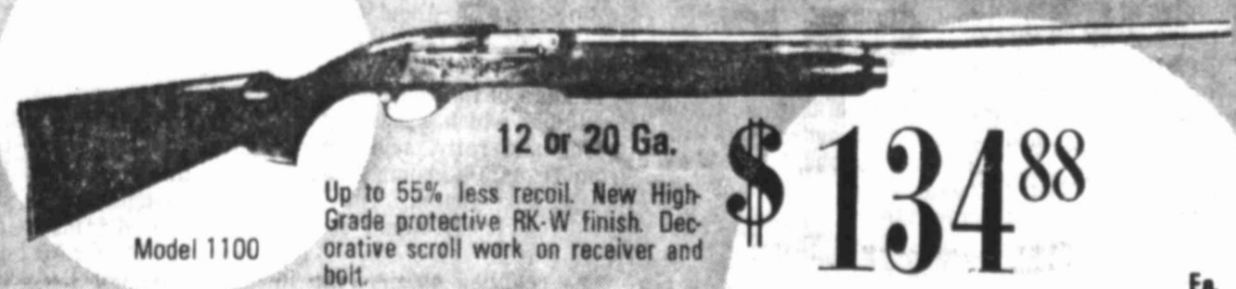


30-30 Caliber

**\$66<sup>88</sup>**

Perfectly balanced lever action with 20" barrel. Magazine Capacity 8. Popular with sportsmen. A really special buy!

### Remington AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN



Model 1100

12 or 20 Ga.

**\$134<sup>88</sup>**

Up to 55% less recoil. New High-Grade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt.



### BRONCO .22 CALIBER RIFLE

SINGLE SHOT, ALLOY FRAME STOCK. T.G.&Y. LOW PRICE

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

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### FUEL

For gasoline stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters.



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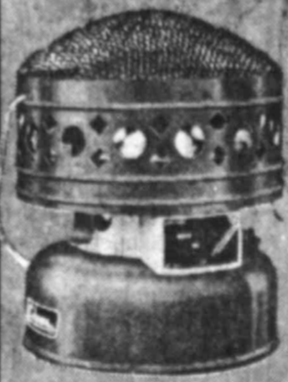
**99¢** Gal.

### Coleman

CATALYTIC

### HEATER

Exclusive Dial-Temp control. Provides up to 18 hours of heat between fillings. 5000 BTU to 3000 BTU.



Model 513-700

JUST SAY "CHANGE IT"

BIG VALUE!

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FOR THE BEST GIFT SELECTION

### Chilton 3 Qt. CORN POPPER

3 quart electric corn popper in poppy or avocado. Cord included. Makes delicious pop corn every time!

**\$3<sup>99</sup>** Ea.

2283/43/44

### Chilton 30 Cup Electric PERCOLATOR

Fully automatic. Makes up to 30 cups of delicious coffee. Has detachable cord, signal light. Comes in poppy and avocado. U.L. approved.

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### PRESTO 12" ELECTRIC FRY PAN

Presto's Control Master maintains uniform heat automatically. High dome cover accommodates larger roasts, hams, and fowl. Attractive avocado finish.

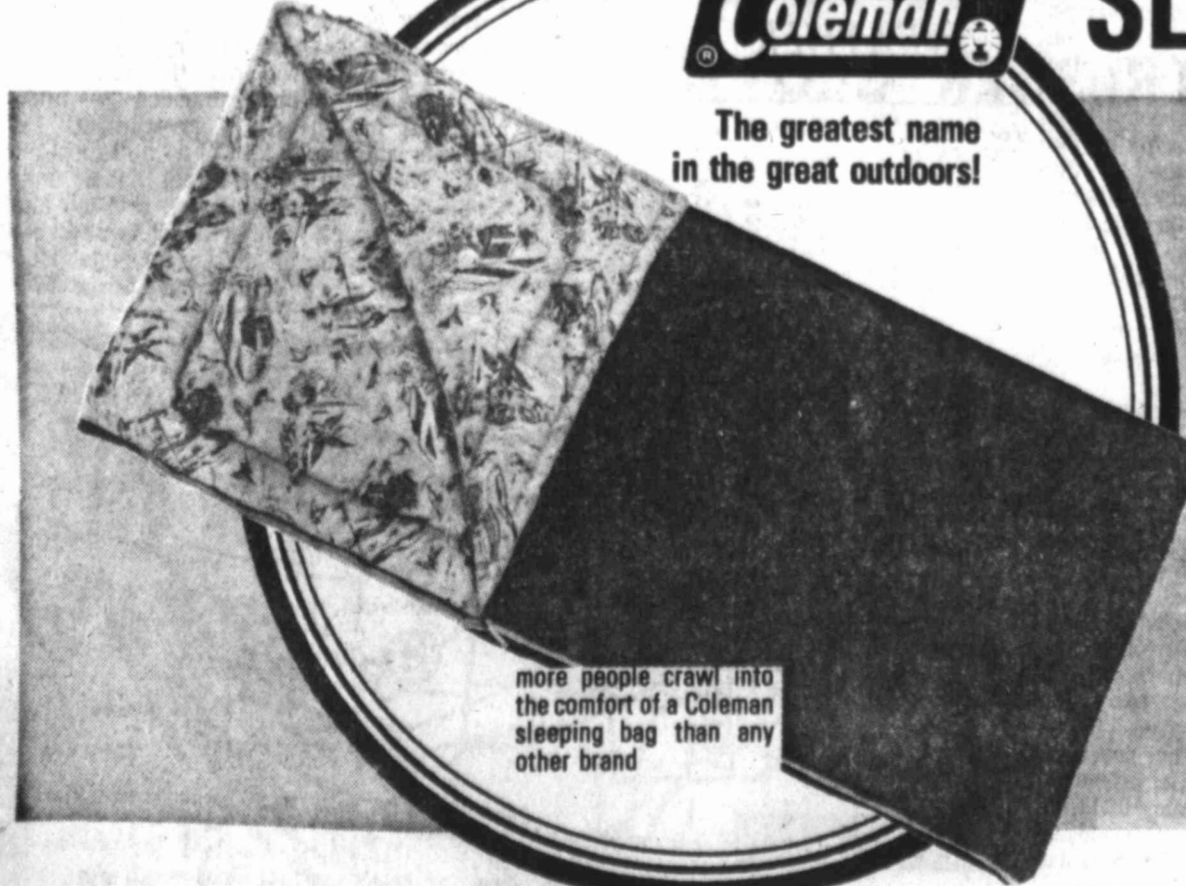
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LIMIT 1 XFPT12A

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more people crawl into the comfort of a Coleman sleeping bag than any other brand

TG1 FINISHED SIZE 33" x 89"  
Filled with 2 lb. Acryfil insulation. Olive drab covering color coordinated with a soft scenic flannel. Tie tapes are provided for roll up storage. Approximate weight 5 lbs.

SUPER SAVINGS!  
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Filled with 4 lbs. Acryfil insulation. Medium brown, heavy-duty cover with a warm scenic flannel lining. 100" zipper. Mates into double bag. Two air mattress pockets.

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U.S. POSTAL SUBSTATION 9-8 DAILY 1-6 SUNDAY

# T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH  
TUESDAY, NOV. 9

**COLLEGE PARK**  
OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6

**HIGHLAND**  
OPEN DAILY 9-8 U.S. POSTAL SUBSTATION SUNDAY 1-6

**READY...  
SET...  
SEW!**  
with Fall Fabric...  
From T.G.&Y.!

**FAKE FUR**  
58/60" WIDE

100% Acrylic face,  
100% Cotton deck,  
machine washable,  
tumble dry.

**\$1.97** YD.

Kick-Off  
Special

*"Polystita"*  
**BONDED KNIT**  
100% Polyester Knit Face.  
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Machine washable &  
tumble dry. Assorted  
solid stitches and  
textures. Great for  
fall!

**\$2.77** YD.

*Cone Puff*  
**FLANNEL**  
50% Avril® Rayon  
50% Cotton  
45" Wide

Wrap up the little ones in soft, warm  
flannel. Washable. Tiny prints and soft  
solids.

**79¢** YD.

Kick-Off  
Special!

100% Polyester  
**DOUBLE KNIT**  
58/60" Wide - First Quality

Touchdown favorite... on  
full bolts. Washable, will  
not wrinkle. Easy to  
care for! Fashion-right  
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WIDE WALE  
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1-5-Yd. Lengths  
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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!  
NOW JUST

**97¢** YD.

**PLAYWEAR DUCK**  
35/36" WIDE

Machine washable.  
Beautiful solid  
colors for fall in  
100% cotton.

**79¢** YD.

Simplicity  
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SEW  
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100% COTTON  
**COURTESY  
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Wide assortment of  
solids, stripes and  
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36" wide.

**44¢** YD.

KNIT & TUCK  
**JERSEY**  
88% Acetate 12% Nylon 58" Wide

Machine washable  
ribbed knit. Many ex-  
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colors. Easy to sew  
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HAVE...
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60% Rayon, 40% Wool  
72" Wide.  
Make all kinds of clever items.  
Use for appliques.

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**TRIGGER CLOTH**  
65% POLYESTER/35% COTTON

44/45" Wide.  
Permanent Press,  
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Beautiful array  
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**WAHOO  
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Prints for the  
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Machine washable,  
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**\$1.30** YD.

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**COMPLETE  
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We have a big selection of all your sewing needs...  
zippers, elastics, buttons, thread and more!

7  
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## Mitchell Beef Tour Is Scheduled

The Mitchell County range and beef tour will be held Tuesday departing from the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. at 9 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Mitchell County Agent Bobby Lemons.

The first stop will be at the spillway of Lake Colorado City where Texas A&M University and Texas Electric Service Company have established a nursery with 20 species of grass.

The group will then travel to Renderbrook Spade Ranch to view several breeds of heifers. A coffee break will be held at the Spade headquarters and Bobby Northcutt, ranch manager, will relate the history of the ranch.

A chemical mesquite control demonstration, established in 1968, will be viewed and a four-year evaluation of the different treatments will be given. The use of small grain will be shown as the tour leaves the Spade Ranch from the east side.

The importance of wildlife to Mitchell County's agricultural income also will be discussed on the bus tour. The tour will be finished by noon.

## Texas Electric Manager Speaks

J. D. Womack, manager here for Texas Electric Service Company, will speak at a workshop for company managers to be held in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday.

He will review recent community achievements and progress of this area before some 30 other managers and company executives.

The workshop is being held as part of TESCO's Program for Economic Progress (PEP) which is aimed at providing help in area development and growth to communities served by the company.



ROCK SHOW — Sherri Jones, daughter of Major and Mrs. Bob Jones, enjoys the annual Rock, Bottle and Indian Artifacts show at College Park Mall, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Today the show has items on display and for sale. Refreshments, goods cut for buyers and rock-specimen grab bags are available at the show.

## Rocks, Bottles, Indian Artifacts Displayed At College Park Mall

Multicolored rocks, bottles and arrowheads are displayed at the annual Rock, Bottle and Indian Artifacts Show at the College Park Mall today. The show, sponsored by the Big

## Dawson County Dads To Meet

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners will meet Monday in the commissioners court.

Items on the agenda include the purchase of material for a windmill tower at the museum, the jail inspection report and the purchase of a recorder for the county.

Spring Prospectors Club, is inside, so cool weather is no handicap. It is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Bins of cut and uncut, polished and unpolished, set and unset rocks are on display for sale.

Arizona onyx, mica, jasper, Lizard stone, snowflake obsidian and "fool's gold" are side by side with polished agate and geodes. Geodes are rocks which appear to be solid until they are cut open to reveal a hollow, crystal-filled interior.

Stalagmites and stalactites from the Big Spring cavern are displayed, as is a bottle of multi-colored sand collected on Scenic Mountain. A 12½ pound fragment of the Odessa meteorite is also on display.

Bottles, from a Coke bottle half the size of your thumb to a sample of the first Budweiser beer bottle to a bottle with a pointed bottom that keeps it lying down so the cork wouldn't dry out are on display and for sale.

## Lamesa C-C Plans Banquet

LAMESA — The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

The speaker for the affair will be Jack Yantis. Reservations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 872-2181.

Barbed wire displays round out the show. The Alamo Rock Shop in Heleotes has a display of stones and settings, as well as completed jewelry and rock found supplies.

There is no admission charge for the show, which is open to the public.

## Museum Visits Set

Permian Basin Historical Society members will tour museums and other historical sites in McCamey and Fort Stockton, Nov. 14.

The group will tour the Mendoza Museum in McCamey at 1:30 p.m., and then go to Fort Stockton's Annie Riggs Museum.

The Fort Stockton Historical Society will conduct the Permian group on a 3 p.m. tour of officers row, the guard house and cemetery at old Fort Stockton, established as a Jesuit priests center in 1845.

The Permian members also will tour Comanche Springs, Koehler Store, Young Store, Grey Mule Saloon, Court House Square and Zero Stone.

## Ag Conference Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO — Eleven special conferences on various commodities and subjects of interest to agriculture will be held two days during the 38th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention Nov. 14-17 in Amarillo. Most convention activities will be in the Civic Center.

Johnnie Walker, Big Spring, is on the resolutions committee which meets Nov. 10.

A number of outstanding authorities have been lined up for the conferences. James C. Shelby, Washington, D.C., advertising manager for the American Petroleum Institute, will talk on "The Fundamentals of a Public Relations Program." Young Farmers & Ranchers Conference will hear Tommy Simpson, Las Cruces, N.M., member of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Lloyd A. Swanson, Fort Worth, commodity specialist for Bache and Company, Inc., will discuss hedging and new feeder cattle contracts; Hugh Yantis Jr., Austin, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, and Harry Burleigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, will speak; C. H. DeVaney, Washington, D.C., assistant legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss "Field Crops Legislation." DeVaney, formerly of Coahoma, was president of the TFB from 1962 until 1967.

## Speaker Arrives For Andrews Meet

C. L. Lunstorf, Big Spring, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that A. L. Fanck, Watchtower Society representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., has arrived in Andrews for the Nov. 12-14 convention to be held at the Andrews Junior High School auditorium. Franck will appear daily as the key speaker.

Other speakers include S. E. Duncan, V. Traylor, Charles Waller, Gene Greeson of Odessa; R. L. Chamberlain, Sweetwater; Neal Baker, Andrews; and F. R. Garig, Lamesa.

## Webb Honors Engineering Personnel

Webb's Civil Engineering Division has recently honored two of its members for monthly awards. Noncommissioned Officer of the Month, S. Sgt. Kendall C. Hilton and Airman John M. Ortag were named NCO and Airman of the Month respectively.

A letter nominating the two noted that "both these individuals have exemplified the caliber of working men that belong to the division."

Sgt. Hilton, a site development specialist, has won the NCO honor once before. His main duties are preparing detailed construction drawings, plans, up-dating base layouts and master tabs. He has the capability of accomplishing any type of survey and support of engineers in their construction project investigations, according to the letter.

A 3½-year Air Force veteran, Sgt. Hilton has already served a year in Southeast Asia at DaNang AB, Vietnam.

Recently promoted, Sgt. Hilton has been at Webb since January and completed the site development course at the top of his class.

The Airman of the Month, Airman Ortag is currently working in the heating section and performs maintenance, installation, inspection and repair of all domestic and commercial heating equipment. Even though the honor airman has been in the Air Force only a short time, CE advises he has distinguished himself, proving to be industrious and eager to learn.

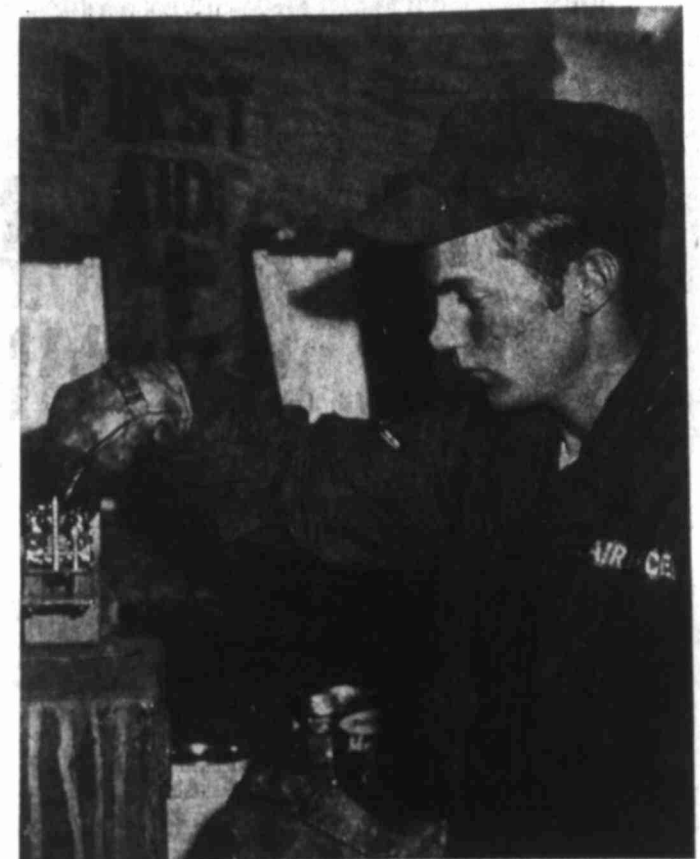
The letter naming Airman Ortag for the monthly award noted that he "is a self starter who excels in all areas of his career field, no matter how adverse or complicated the task."

## Grace Declares Share Dividend

NEW YORK — The board of directors of W. R. Grace & Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on its common stock, payable Dec. 10, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Nov. 16.



CE MONTHLY HONORS — S. Sgt. Kendall C. Hilton (above) constructs a detailed drawing, and Airman John M. Ortag (below) works on a heating systems part in the Civil Engineering Division work shops. The two were selected as CE's honor men of the month for October.



## For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

## Here's What We Do...



## DEEP ROOTS

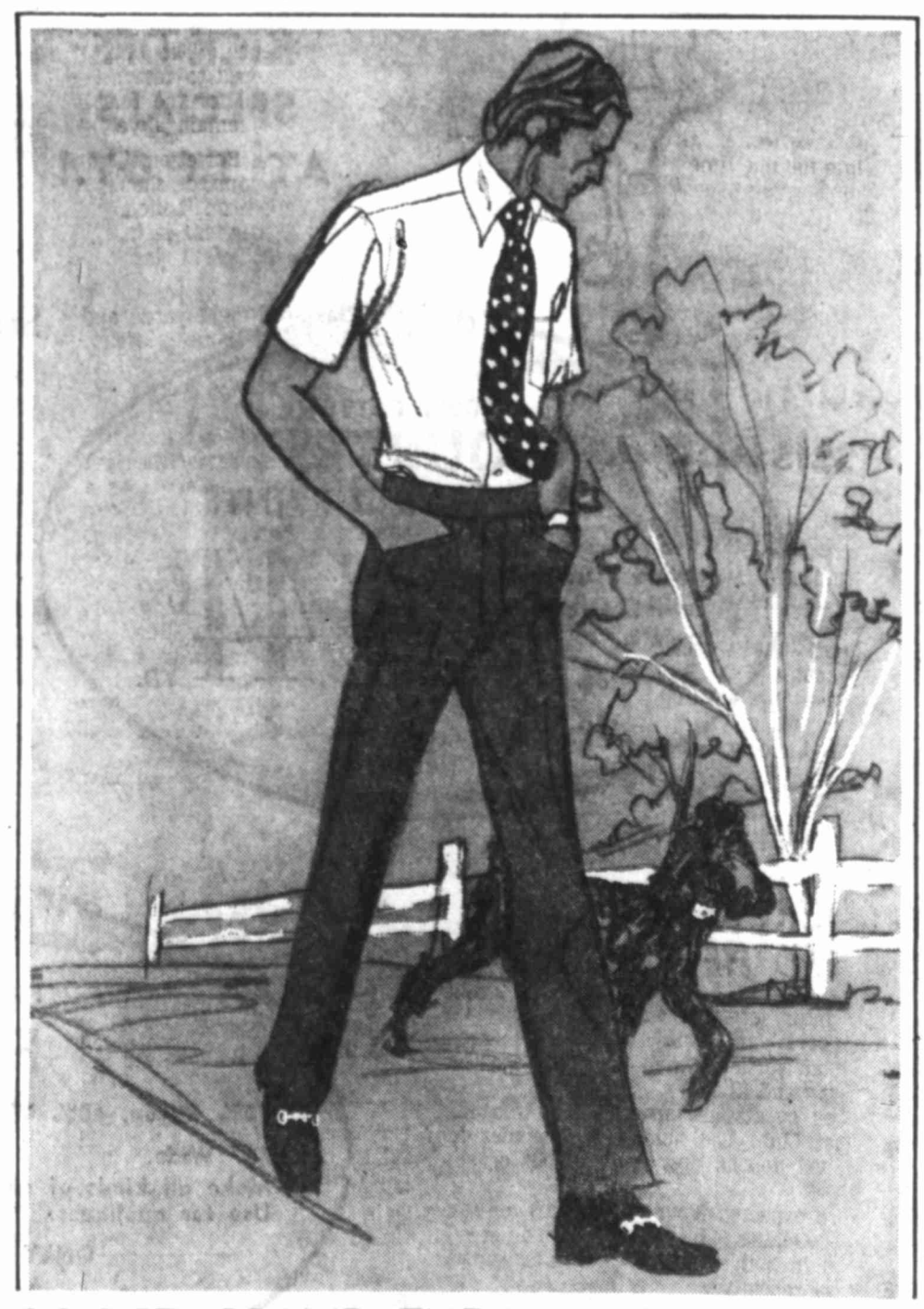
T. E. (Tommy) Jordan can trace his connection with the Herald back a lot further than anyone else in the organization. His father, the late Tom E. (Pappy) Jordan founded The Big Spring Herald in October, 1904 and later converted it (in 1928) to the Daily Herald. So it was natural for Tommy to pick up the art of printing. Experience, plus International Typographical Union lessons, gave him a first-class background with the Jordan Printing Company.

When this business was closed 15 years ago, The Herald persuaded him to come out of "retirement" and serve as an inter-type operator, setting type for advertising composition. Thus, his years on the trade have stretched to 41, and his service to The Herald embellished as a tipster about old timers.

He has been active in numerous affairs, including service as a director of the Big Spring Country Club. He is still a member of that organization, as he is of the First Presbyterian Church — and his leisure-time activity is devoted to church work and some golfing.

Tommy Jordan and his wife, Bernice, reside at 1205 East 17th. They have one daughter, Mrs. D. E. McCown, who resides in Lubbock and who not long ago presented them with their first grandchild.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



## SOCIETY BRAND: THE MAN STANDS OUT.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971 SECTION B



LONGHORN 'RUNT' PICKS UP FIFTY-SEVEN YARDS — Dean Campbell (19), a 151-pounder and smallest man on the University of Texas Longhorns, is hauled down by Baylor back Matthew Williams (35) after Campbell ran back a Baylor punt 57 yards in the first period of their game at Austin Saturday. At left is Texas back Mike Brown (44).

## GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 24, Rice 24	
Texas 24, Baylor 3	
Texas Christian 17, Texas Tech 6	
Tex. A&M 27, SMU 10	
Sul Ross 21, East Texas 6	
Prairie View 16, Texas Lutheran 7	
Angelo St. 41, Stephen F. Austin 13	
Lamar Univ. 27, Trinity 15	

MIDWEST	
Cincinnati 40, North Texas 7	
Miami, Ohio 7, W. Michigan 6	
Miami, Ohio 7, W. Michigan 6	
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 10	
Ball St. 26, Wittenberg 21	
Dayton 23, Xavier 13	
Kent St. 21, Marshall 7	
Duquesne 17, Tulane 13	
Nebraska 37, Iowa St. 0	
Oklahoma 20, Missouri 17	
Augustana, Ill. 20, Millikin 0	
Central Cal. 40, Northland 0	
Cent. Methodist 22, Emporia 0	
Chicago 19, Marquette 6	
Illinois 31, Central Michigan 6	
Illinois 31, Central Michigan 6	
NW. Col. 44, Concordia, Neb. 13	
St. Francis, Mo. 19, Central 8	
Oregon 23, Air Force 14	
Alma College 10, Olivet College 3	
Capital Univ. 15, Baldwin-Wallace 14	
Colorado 35, Kansas 14	
Indiana Central 10, Western Cal. 3	
Kansas St. 25, Oklahoma State 22	
Kentucky 19, Hiram College 11	
Northwestern 41, Minnesota 20	
Toledo 22, Northern Illinois 8	
Valparaiso 17, Sewanee 14	
Pomona 35, Ft. Hays, Kans. 25	
S. New Mex. 37, Missouri, Rolla 7	
Wichita State 34, Colo. State Univ. 14	
Denison Univ. 25, Steinbeim Col. 0	
Illinois 22, Indiana 21	
Michigan 43, Iowa 7	
Michigan State 17, Ohio State 10	
Wisc. Milwaukee 7, Wayne St., Mich.	

EAST	
Carroll 51, Northeastern 6	
S. W. Post 42, Illinois 10	
Millersville 31, Cheyney 10	
Westminster, Pa. 50, Carnegie-Mellon	

SOUTH	
Coast Guard 27, Adelbert 14	
Marion 24, Eastern College 14	
Plattsburgh 27, Albany St. NY 6	
Ursinus 20, Dickinson Col. 12	
Williams Col. 27, Wesleyan 14	
Allegheny 13, Bethany, W. Va. 6	
Army 20, Rutgers 13	
Columbia 31, Dartmouth 20	
Cornell 21, Brown 7	
Robert College 20, Drexel Tech 8	
Massachusetts 35, Holy Cross 27	
Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 27	
Penn. State 63, Maryland 27	
Princeton 21, Harvard 10	
Vermont 17, Middlebury 10	
Villanova 48, Boston Univ. 0	
W. Maryland 13, Juniata College 3	
Carroll 51, Northeastern 6	
S. W. Post 42, Illinois 10	
Millersville 31, Cheyney 10	
Westminster, Pa. 50, Carnegie-Mellon	

## Spaniard Ties Bill Maxwell In Tournament

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Spain's Angel Gallardo fired a seven-under-par 65 and tied Billy Maxwell for the lead while Lee Trevino drifted back in the pack Saturday in the third round of the Mexican Open golf tournament.

Mzwell, the second round leader, matched par 72 on the 7,174-yard Club de Golf course and was tied for the top spot with the slightly-built Gallardo at 205, 11 under par.

Trevino, the Super Mex who was favored to add this national title to his collection of American, British and Canadian national championships, ran into putting trouble and took a 75.

That dropped him back to a tie for fifth at 211, five under par and six strokes off the pace.

Juan Neri of Mexico came on to take third, running in a 15-foot downhill birdie putt on the final hole for a 69 for 209. American Rocky Thompson had a 71 for 210. Trevino was tied with Victor Regalado of Mexico, who closed up with a sparkling 67 for 211.

Gallardo, who will represent his country in the World Cup competition at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., next week, boled into contention with a five-under-par 31 on the front side, then caught the weathered, 42-year-old Maxwell with a 15 foot birdie putt on the final hole. He didn't have a bogey.

Maxwell, an 18-year tour veteran who hasn't won since 1962, matched one bogey with a birdie on the ninth hole and failed to retain sole control of the top spot when a seven-foot birdie putt just stopped by on the 18th hole.

"I'm throwing that putter in the garbage can," Trevino said after using 37 putts in his round. "I just could not buy a putt."

He bogeyed the second hole when he found a fairway trap and hit a tree coming out. He three-putted the eighth and bogeyed the ninth, again from a bunker.

Trevino drew a large gallery of several thousand. Only the tees and greens were roped off and the gallery crowded around him, surging and elbowing for room, often jostling Trevino as he walked down the fairways.

## Mann Winner In 3 Matches

SEMINOLE — One Big Spring singles player and two Steer doubles teams went to the finals before losing in the Seminole Junior High Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

Tony Mann, Big Spring, won three matches before yielding to Jeff Bramlett, Seminole, in boys' finals.

Susie Williams and Chris Maxie teamed up to attain the finals in girls' doubles, as did Kelly Green and George Gillespie in boys' finals.

Results:  
SINGLES  
Denny Najar, Monahans, over Dennis Simmons, BS, 6-4, 6-1; Jeff Seltino, Monahans, over Tim Ellis, BS, 6-4, 6-3; Carin Vanover, Andrews, over Sherry Williams, BS, 6-2, 6-2; Sabrina Mary, Andrews, over Mary Jane Wright, BS, 6-2, 6-4; Tony Mann, BS, over Paul Elam, Seminole, 6-1, 6-3; Tony Mann, BS, over James Farmer, Seminole, 6-0, 6-1; Tony Mann, BS, over DuBert Riley, Seminole, 7-5, 6-1; Jeff Bramlett, Seminole, over Tammy Dicks, BS, 6-1, 6-4; Barbara Dicks, BS, over Penny McNew, Seminole, 6-4, 7-6; Sandra Click, Seminole, over Barbara Dicks, BS, 6-0, 6-0; Morsha Burton, Seminole, over Helen Ray, BS, 6-1, 6-2; Sue Miller, Seminole, over Vicki Murphy, 6-4, 6-0.

DOUBLES  
Thanz-Strother, Adams, over Sherry Williams-Mary Jane Wright, BS, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Susie Williams-Chris Maxie, BS, over Brewer-McNewMiller, Seminole, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Kelly Green-George Gillespie, BS, over Miller-Howard, Seminole, 6-2, 6-4; Buzon-Click, Seminole, over Susie Williams-Maxie, BS, 6-1, 6-0; Green-Gillespie, BS, 6-1, 6-1.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS  
SATURDAY  
FIRST (6 fur) — Major Lee 34.00, 20.40, 11.20; Wandering Annie 12.00, 8.00; Boston Playboy 4.20, Time 111 45.  
SECOND (6 fur) — Great Fox 44.00, 34.00, 2.40; War David 11.20, 8.49; Codillo Red 4.40, Time 111:5.  
Daily Double — paid \$127.40.  
THIRD (120 yards) — Cocoa Rebel 7.00, 5.20, 3.20; Honey Bar Straw 7.40, 3.80; Cal Me 3.80, Time 18.6.  
QUINELLA — paid \$51.40.  
FOURTH (one mile) — La Cazmo 3.40, 2.20, 2.40; Bar Kincaid 9.40, 9.40; YF Farolan 3.00, Time 154 25.  
QUINELLA — paid \$48.20.  
FIFTH (6 fur) — Nycta 4.40, 3.20, 2.20; Pak A Winner 2.40, 2.20; Royal Slick 2.20, Time 112:3.  
SIXTH (120 yards) — Jo Burreas 11.40, 4.80, 4.80; Novel Career 12.60, 4.60; Black Beau Deck 4.00, Time 18.4.  
QUINELLA — paid \$51.40.  
SEVENTH (870 yards) — Hy Spanish 16.40, 5.40, 3.40; Free Goods 4.00, 5.40; Midway Tom 2.40, Time 64.5.  
QUINELLA (4 & 6) Paid \$78.80  
EIGHTH (6 fur) — Honey From 28.80, 8.80, 3.40; Peaceful Alibhai 3.80, 2.80; Raging Waters 2.80, Time 110 35.  
NINTH (One Mile) — Pucky's Brezon 12.00, 7.40, 4.20; Lunatic 12.80, 4.60; Miss Grumbles 7.40, Time 137 45.  
TENTH (5 1/2 fur) — Flying Drifter 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Bude Bow 3.00, 2.40; Singing Daphne 3.20, Time 104 15.  
ELEVENTH (5 1/2 fur) — Mr. Triffinon 10.80, 4.40, 2.40; Distributor 2.20, 2.40; Red Hero 4.00, Time 105 15.  
TWELFTH (One Mile) — Gallant Courage 8.00, 3.40, 3.20; Turah 4.40, 3.20; Evil Torch 4.00, Time 140 25.  
QUINELLA (1 & 3) — Paid \$124.00.  
Attendance 2811  
Total Pool — 176,629.

## Mark Green Powers Aggies To Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's thunder running Mark Green shredded Southern Methodist's lightweight Mustangs for 158 yards on a record 41 rushes and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the resurging Aggies to a 27-10 Southwest Conference victory over the Mustangs.

Green, a 218-pound sophomore from Odessa who was moved to tailback from quarterback only three weeks ago, bulled across on touchdowns runs of four and nine yards as the Ag-

gies handed the Mustangs a thorough physical whipping. Texas A&M, which shocked Arkansas last week, is now 3-2 and suddenly very alive in the wild SWC race. The Mustangs are 2-2 in league action.

Green's 41 rushes broke a SWC mark of 39 set by Mike Richardson of Southern Methodist against AIM in 1968.

THREE STRAIGHT  
The Aggies, who have won their last three games, exploded for 17 points in the second quarter to disillusion the Mustangs who could never get their offense on track.

Green carved out 98 of his yards on 22 carries in the first half alone. Pat McDermott kicked field goals of 28 and 25 yards and Joe Mack King threw an 18-yard

touchdown pass to Billy Joe Polasek, making his first catch of the year, to round out the Aggies scoring.

Southern Methodist got a 32-yard field goal from Chipper Johnson and Alvin Maxson sprinted 51 yards for a touchdown for the Mustangs points.

The Aggies gave an indication of their game plan on the opening series when Green carried on the first five plays from scrimmage, McDermott kicked a 28-yard field goal and the Aggies grabbed a quick 3-0 lead.

ROOF CAVES IN  
SMU fought back with Johnson's field goal but the roof caved in in the second period. Green climaxed a 65-yard drive with a 4-yard romp and on A&M's next possession Green hit Polasek with his touchdown pass. Maxson's long touchdown run for SMU made it 20-10 in A&M's favor at half time.

Green rambled for nine yards and a touchdown on the first play of the fourth period for the only second half offensive fireworks. The Aggie defense held the Mustangs to only nine first downs. Maxson was leading rusher for the Mustangs with 68 yards in 17 carries.

## McCLARD HITS LATE Rice Owls, Hogs Play To Deadlock

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill McClard booted a pressure cooker 45-yard field goal as time ran out in the game to give the Arkansas Razorbacks a 24-24 tie with Rice Saturday after the Owls had stormed to a second-half lead on two touchdowns passes by Bruce Gadd.

The aroused Owls took a 24-13 lead early in the fourth quarter when Gadd threw a 34-yard touchdown strike to split end Bob Brown.

But Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, the Southwest Conference's leading passer, whipped the Razorbacks on a 53-yard drive to pull Arkansas to a 24-21 deficit with seven minutes to play. Tailback Mike Saint went the final yard.

The Razorbacks lined up in a wishbone offense and Ferguson ran over for the two-point conversion.

Ferguson drove the Razorbacks on the next possession to the Rice nine, where he fumbled and David Snelling recovered for Rice with 1:39 left in the game.

The Owls attempted to run out the clock but were forced to punt with only seconds left on the clock. The Owls took a delay of game penalty before Mark Williams punted from his own end zone.

But Rice's Carl Swierec was flagged on a fair catch when he bounced into the Arkansas receiver.

A 15-yard penalty placed the ball at the Rice 35, from where McClard sent the game-tying points through the uprights.

Arkansas lost four of six fumbles, including two in the first

three minutes that put the Razorbacks behind 10-0.

Rice's Steve Pruitt recovered a Dickie Morton fumble on the first offensive play and the Owls turned it into a 42-yard field goal by Mark Williams.

Ark. Rice  
First downs 20 17  
Rushes yards 43 164 52-110  
Passing yardage 277 209  
Passes 18-29 16-22  
Fumbles lost 4 2  
Yards penalized 25 25

SMU A&M  
A&M—FG McDermott 28  
SMU—FG Johnson 28  
A&M—Green 4 run (McDermott kick)  
A&M—FG McDermott 25  
A&M—Polasek 17 pass from King (McDermott kick)  
SMU—Maxson 51 run (Johnson kick)  
A&M—Green 9 run (McDermott kick)  
A—28,70

3 7 8 9-19  
3 17 0 2-27

3 7 8 9-19  
3 17 0 2-27

## Ed Phillips Returns As Texas Rolls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips, crippled nearly all season, guided the Longhorns to a 17-0 half-time lead Saturday then watched on the sidelines as Texas defeated Baylor, 24-0.

Donnie Wigginton, Texas' number one quarterback since Phillips pulled a leg muscle and hurt his toe against UCLA Sept. 18, and Mike McCulloch directed the Longhorns in the second half as the Bears were never really a threat.

Texas is now 4-1 in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns' faint hopes to return to the Cotton Bowl for the fourth year in a row remain alive.

Halfback Jim Bertelsen, bothered by an injured shoulder most of the season, booted 136 yards on 20 carries, including touchdown runs of 31 and one yards.

Phillips sped eight yards and handled the wishbone-T offense with finesse, setting up Bertelsen's wide sweeps with soft, accurate pitchouts.

Linebacker Glenn Gaspard, kicking placements for the first time this year, connected on a 36-yard field goal and extra points.

Baylor's version of the wishbone-T was stalled completely in the first half, gaining only 47 yards rushing. The Bears finally crossed the 50-yard line in the third quarter.

Texas 7 10 7 6-24  
Baylor 0 0 0 0-0  
Tex.—Bertelsen 31 run (Gaspard kick)  
Tex.—FG Gaspard 36  
Tex.—Phillips 8 run (Gaspard kick)  
Tex.—Bertelsen 1 run (Gaspard kick)  
A—54,500

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian, its stadium flag fluttering at half staid, bade farewell to Coach Jim Pittman Saturday with a key 17-6 Southwest Conference triumph over Texas Tech.

The Horned Frogs, still title contenders, officially dedicated the game to Pittman, who suffered a heart seizure and died a week ago during the TCU-Baylor game at Waco.

The contest, before a shivering homecoming crowd of 22,138, pushed TCU's season slate to 4-3-1, hiked its Southwest Conference record to 3-1 and ushered in the Billy Tohill era on a victorious note.

Tohill, Pittman's chief aide, was elevated to the top job Thursday and directed a debut that left the Christians only a shade off SWC leader Texas at 4-1.  
A 49-yard pass from Steve Judy to Freddie Pouncy set up a TCU touchdown in the first

## Tigers Bristle But OU Wins

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma resorted mostly to short-yardage rushes Saturday, but came up with two long runs and Jack Mildren's 44-yard pass to Albert Chandler for a 20-3 Big Eight Conference victory over Missouri.

Linebacker Mark Driscoll grabbed Greg Hill's blocked 28-yard field goal attempt and rambled 78 yards for a first period touchdown.

After Hill's 34-yard field goal cut the margin to 6-3, Roy Bell broke through Missouri's tough defense and raced 78 yards two scrimmage plays later.

Mildren, who in previous games had been extremely successful with the wishbone triple option, turned mostly to straight-ahead power plays with Leon Crosswhite, Greg Pruitt and Bell slamming into the line time after time.

Once during the second period, Oklahoma marched 83 yards on 19 plays, but couldn't get the final two yards on a keep by Mildren, who fumbled and Steve Mizer recovered on the 1 for Missouri.

Phillips sped eight yards and handled the wishbone-T offense with finesse, setting up Bertelsen's wide sweeps with soft, accurate pitchouts.

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## Stanford Going Back To Bowl

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford quarterback Don Bunce started the second half with five consecutive pass completions and ran for the go-ahead touchdown in a 20-9 victory over UCLA that gave the Indians a second straight Pacific 8 title and sent them back to the Rose Bowl.

The senior quarterback also threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Miles Moore late in the game as the Indians finished the conference season with a 51 record.

period, Larry Harris going the final 12 steps on a first through the middle.

Lyle Blackwood streaked 22 yards with a stolen pass in the final quarter for the clencher after Berli Simmons had booted a TCU school record 50-yard field goal.

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Carmichael guided the Red Raiders 79 yards in the final minutes for Tech's lone score. Carmichael carried the final yard himself.

Texas Tech is now 3-6 for the season. Although the statistics did not reflect this, Judy had an outstanding afternoon for the Christians, repeatedly ambushing the Raiders with critical third down plays.

He wound up with 4 of 9 passes for 83 yards and added 58 more on 21 carries.

David McGinnis intercepted a Tech pass at the 15 to choke off one later scoring threat and Gary Whitman's fumble recovery at the 25 snuffed out another.

Texas Tech ..... 0 0 0 0-6  
TCU..... 7 3 8 7-17  
TCU—Blackwood 22 pass interception (Simmons kick)  
TCU—Simmons 50  
TCU—Blackwood 32 pass interception (Simmons kick)  
TECH—Carmichael 1 run (pass failed)  
A—22,138

## Auburn Tigers Tip Mississippi State

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Pat Sullivan teamed up with Terry Beasley for two touchdown passes and threw another to Dick Schamzl to give Auburn a 30-21 football victory Saturday over Mississippi State.

Mississippi State scored three times in the final three minutes of the Southeastern Conference game on passes by substitute quarterback Billy Baker.

Fifth-ranked Auburn displayed an improving ground game as Tommy Lowry broke loose for several long runs, including one touchdown sprint which went 28 yards.

Another in a series of motocrosses will be staged here at 2 p.m., today on the new track situated just off North Birdwell Lane between the Snyder highway and IS 20.

The racing events are sponsored by the Hi-Noon Optimist Club. The number of trophies to be awarded will depend upon the number of entries.

Riders are expected from such places as San Angelo and Odessa. Big Spring had good representation in both cities when similar shows were held there recently.

Admission fees will remain at \$1.50. Danny Weir and Kelly Guinn, two of the hottest local riders, will be out to dominate the competition in the 125 cc's. class.

A similar event is also on tap for the first Sunday in December.

## HC Season Tickets Continue On Sale

Season tickets for home games of the Howard County JC Jayhawks, for which there has been a brisk demand to date, are available through coach Harold Wilder or Ralph Smith, business manager of the school.

The ducats sell for \$5 adults and \$3 students. The pasteborders are good for all home games but the second annual ABC Olympic Classic, which will be staged here Jan. 6-8.

The Hawks play practice games here with Lubbock Christian JV, Western Texas College of Snyder, Hardin-Simmons' freshmen and Cochise, Arizona, in addition to Western Conference opponents.

## FACTORY WORKERS... STEEL TOED COMFORT



RED WING Prager's  
Safety Wing Safety Shoes feature steel-toe protection, lasting fit and comfort. And nothing comforts a man like a pair of happy feet on the job. Leather upper, Neoprene cork sole, steel shank. Come on in — try on a pair in your size!

Fashion Monogramming Available  
102 East 3rd

## New Arrivals In DOUBLE KNIT

● SUITS ● SLACKS ● SPORT COATS



All the new colors, all the new styles in double knits are here now. Come select your new double knit wardrobe. You'll agree they are the most comfortable clothing ever designed for men. Our stock is complete, come select tomorrow.

Fashion Monogramming Available  
102 East 3rd

GRID RESULTS

Class AAAA
El Paso 35, El Paso Andrus 13
El Paso Coronado 39, El Paso Austin 0
El Paso Inland 20, El Paso Eastwood 17
El Paso 3rd Air 27, El Paso Jefferson 14
El Paso Bowie 32, El Paso Cathedral 7
El Paso Yalta 34, El Paso High 9



BEATEN ONCE IN FOUR YEARS - The Park Hill-Marcy football team (above) suffered their only loss in four seasons this fall but wound up sharing the Gra-Y City championship with College Heights. The Park Hill-Marcy team yielded only 12 points, all to College Heights. Delmor Poss has been their coach the past three years. Front row, from the left, Joe Edwards, Craig Dunnam, Angel Miranda, Ronald Sundry, Randy Creager, Jim Robinson. Second row, Glenn Pierce, Roy Worthy, Allen Hollandsworth, Duane Thomas, Mark Poss, Billy Ray Johnson. Third row, Mike Thompson, Randy Phillips, Joe Vasquez, Jeb Worthy, Dennis Baggett. The girls at the left, front to back, Marsha Spruill, Cindy Rudd (1) and Beverly Carlie. At the right, from bottom to top, are Cynthia Piquet, Kathy Moore, Kathy Rhymes.

Wolverines Humiliate Iowa Hawkeyes, 63-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—tailback Cowboy Walker turned the game into a rout with three quarter touchdowns.

East Texas Upset By Sul Ross

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Smitty McKenzie passed for two touchdowns Saturday to give Sul Ross a 21-0 upset victory over East Texas State in Lone Star Conference football action here.

Irish Rout Pitt By 56-7 Tally

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eight-ranked Notre Dame parlayed a strong defense and pile-driving running of Ed Gulyas and Larry Parker into a 56-7 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Bearcats Out-Slog Flock In Game At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati jumped on four North Texas mistakes for touchdowns and second string quarterback Kas Oganowski passed for two as the Bearcats out-slogged the Eagles 40-7 in a wet college football game Saturday.

Angelo Decisions Nacogdoches 11

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—Charlie Franklin scored twice on runs of 93 and 67 yards to spark Angelo State to a 41-13 Lone Star Conference football victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

Dana Coit converted nine consecutive extra points to give him 51 in a row for the season and set an NCAA record. The old mark of 50 was set in 1968 by Al Limabalu of San Diego State.

It was Michigan's highest scoring game since a 69-0 rout of Pittsburgh in 1947.

The 6-foot-2, 227-pound Shutlesworth piled up 86 yards rushing on 12 carries in the first quarter, including touchdowns runs of five and three yards a minute-and-a-half apart late in the period giving U-M a 14-0 lead.

He added a three-yard TD run with 36 seconds left in the half after a 36-yard return of an Iowa punt by Bruce Elliott.

The victory was Michigan's ninth without a loss this year and sixth in the conference, while Iowa fell to 1-3 overall and 1-5 in the league.

Tailback Billy Taylor, wingback Glenn Doughty, split end Bo Rather and second-string

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST (6 furl) - Rose Satan 4.00, 2.20, 2.40; Ultra Star 7.40, 4.20; Adashol 4.20. Time - 12:45.
SECOND (6 furl) - Stager Lee 63.60, 16.80, 10.00; Count C - 4.60, 3.20; Bloomin' 4.20. Time - 12:45.
THIRD (5 1/2 furl) - Joyall 5.60, 3.20, 2.80; Catch 4.00, 3.40; Turn To Cherm 2.60.
QUINELLA - paid \$11.80
FOURTH (5 1/2 furl) - Royal Fix 8.20, 3.80, 2.20; Tuna Blitz 4.20, 2.60; Fettes Array 2.60. Time - 10:15.
QUINELLA - paid \$13.40
FIFTH (870 yds) - Piger Won 4.20, 1.40, 2.60; Melody Rio 7.00, 3.80; Top Fuse 3.00. Time - 4:00.
SIXTH (350 yards) - Texcamon 14.40, 6.40, 3.20; Native Express 6.80, 2.40; Opening Gun 2.40. Time - 17:15.
SEVENTH (6 furl) - Gold Korat 10.60, 4.20, 3.40; Mile's Fox 2.80, 2.60; Game Action 8.60. Time - 11:25.
QUINELLA - paid \$13.00
EIGHTH (One Mile) - One Wise Steo 9.00-3.80, 3.00; Faithful Maud 3.80, 2.60; Zero Stars 3.20. Time - 12:15.
NINTH (6 furl) - Wichita Dancer 7.60, 3.20, 2.40; Colt - Collection 4.00, 2.40; Elvis Doll 4.00. Time - 12:25.
TENTH (One Mile) - Glistening Saint 12.00, 8.40, 4.60; Elmer's Chance 21.60, 11.00; Bushy King 3.40. Time - 12:35.
QUINELLA - paid \$108.20
Big O Pool - (5 and any number) paid \$67.60; (8 and any number) paid \$21.00.
Attendance, 2814; total pool, 142,919.

YARDSTICK ON BS-ODESSA

BIG SPRING RUSHING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg, TD. Includes Earl Reynolds (12, 87, 6.3), Mike Adams (10, 70, 7.0), Arthur Trevino (6, 20, 3.3), Dick Conley (2, 15, 7.5), Alan Davis (1, 4, 4.0).

PASSING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg, TD. Includes Adams (20, 14, 0.7), Davis (7, 1, 0.1).

RECEIVING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg, TD. Includes Hoffman (2, 19, 9.5), Reynolds (2, 19, 9.5), Mike McCormick (1, 15, 15.0), Col Lavery (1, 13, 13.0), J. T. Smith (1, 8, 8.0), Chris Dyer (1, 8, 8.0).

PUNTING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg. Includes Davis (4, 146, 36.5).

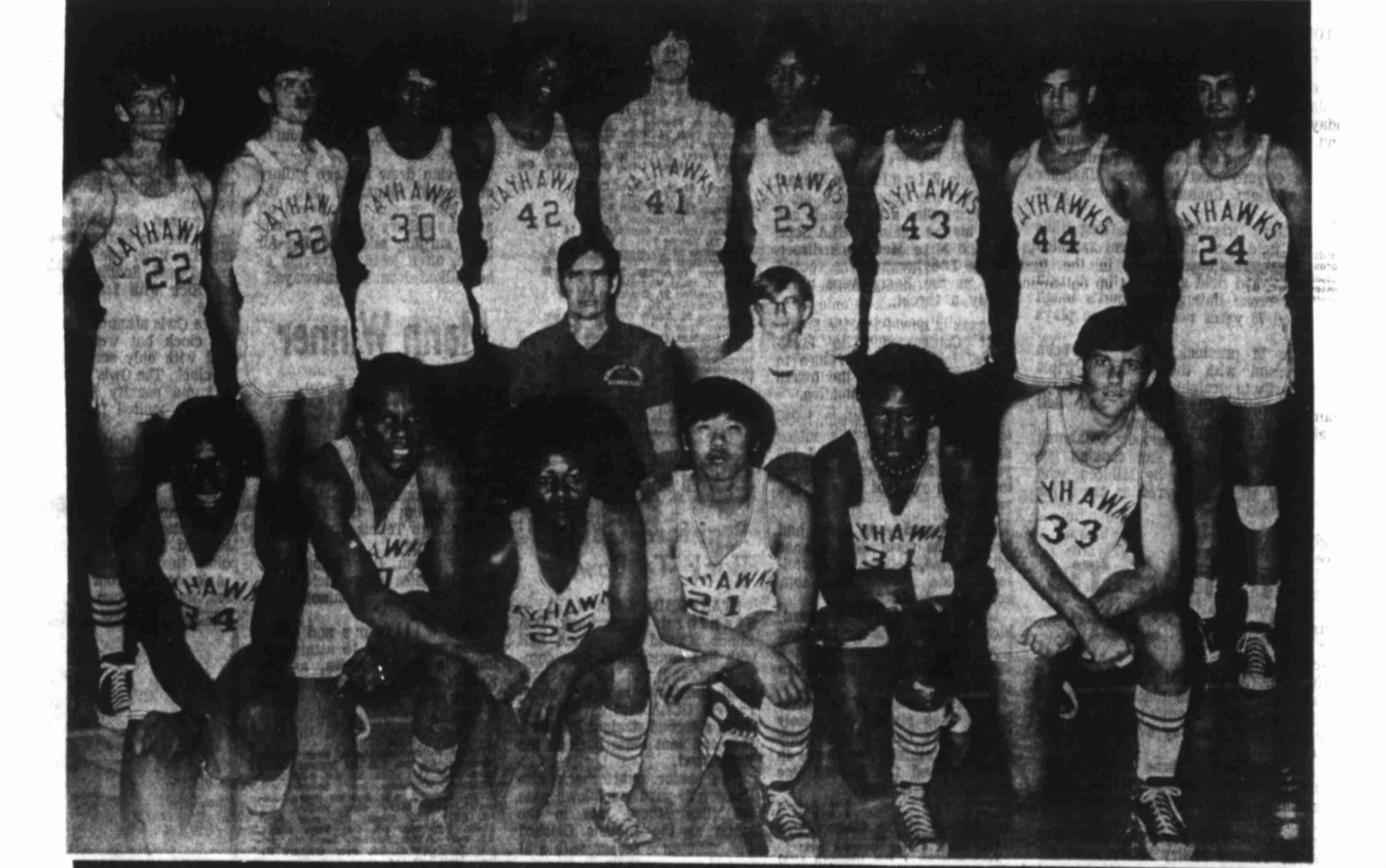
ODESSA RUSHING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg, TD. Includes Dennis Smith (20, 108, 5.4), Vertham (7, 33, 4.7), Steve Winkler (6, 22, 3.7), Randy Bell (1, 15, 15.0), James Little (1, 8, 8.0).

PASSING

Table with columns: Player, Yds, Avg, TD. Includes Wortham (20, 13, 0.7), Ricky Young (7, 1, 0.1).

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JAYHAWKS' 1971-1972 Basketball Schedule

Schedule table listing dates and opponents for November, December, January, and February. Includes opponents like Southwestern Christian, Lubbock Christian JV, and various college teams.

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BOB BELL BEGINS HIS 14th YEAR OF JAYHAWK BROADCASTS

Ode Dev

By TOMM Resident frier should be grat favors - the Memorial Stadium again Friday night there wasn't too about.

Big Spring ga the pass and... District 5-AAAA league assignm Longhorns have Odessa's con and-run game, on the aerial bo yardage totallng yards. Devast late in the flul of them suspec Steer cause, too.

Roby To

In all, Wortha ego, Ricky Youn of 23 passes fe total of 326 yar... Roby opened then Paul Hop Hambrick for a pass. Tony Gill point.



MIKE ADAMS, BS, GAINS WITH SIDELINE MOVE  
Bearing in on him is Odessa's Hale Stevens

## Odessa's Aerial Might Devastates Big Spring

By TOMMY HART  
Resident friends of football should be grateful for small favors — the scoreboard at Memorial Stadium was working again Friday night. Otherwise, there wasn't too much to cheer about.

Big Spring gave Odessa High the pass and with it a 33-13 victory.

Odessa's combination pass-and-run game, with emphasis on the aerial bomb, hacked out yardage totaling an even 500 yards. Devastating penalties late in the fluid game, some of them suspect, wounded the Steer cause, too.

Surprisingly enough, Big Spring gave the Bronchos all they wanted through the first half and, until the final 13 seconds of the second quarter, seemed certain of taking a 13-6 lead to their half-time haven.

Quarterback Richard Wortham, a lefty with pepper on the ball in any sport he tries, carried the Cayuses 80 yards in just three plays, however, to deadlock the count after Big Spring had showed finesse in picking up its second and last tally of the game.

**HARD TO SEE**  
In all, Wortham and his alter ego, Ricky Young, completed 17 of 23 passes for the amazing total of 326 yards and all but

one of Odessa's five touchdowns.

With monotonous precision, Odessa receivers like Leland Casey, Randy Bell and Jim Shewmake would isolate themselves in some corner of the field and turn to take the ball. It was as if they were operating from a duck blind that had been perfectly camouflaged.

Big Spring looked surprisingly rugged on the ground, especially in the first half, and wound up outgaining the guests in rushing yards, 182 to 174. That has been small consolation to onlookers who have sat and watched the flood gates open time and again and opposing teams score with increasing frequency.

The viewers, shell shocked by the depressive trend the Steers have followed in recent weeks, were in full voice when sophomore Earl Reynolds got the ball. He emerged as the Bold Gold's leading ground gainer with 87 yards (he got the call only once the last half), made one touchdown on a nifty run of 46 yards right up the backbone of the gridiron, ran a kick-off back 86 yards and otherwise worked hard and knowingly at his trade.

Odessa used a 15-yard pass from Wortham to Bell, with 8:11 left in Round One, to break the scoring ice. That surge embraced 80 yards and needed nine plays. Paul Richardson sought to kick the PAT but failed.

**TIES COUNT**  
In less than two minutes, Reynolds had tied the count with his 46-yard jaunt, taking

the ball when QB Mike Adams called a trap play. Reynolds got good blocking where it counted and was behind the Broncho defensive secondary almost before it was aware he had the ball. Ricky Steen spliced the uprights with his kick and Big Spring led, 7-6.

Inspired by the shifting fortunes of war, Big Spring came back to score again with 34 seconds to go in the second after Rondel Brock had recovered an Odessa fumble on the Steer 43.

Dick Conley culminated a seven-play drive from that point by going the final two yards. Vaughn Maddox, the outstanding lineman on the field all evening, blocked Steen's extra point try, however.

Big Spring fans settled back to enjoy the last half minute of the first half but Wortham gave them no peace. He fired a 30-yard pass along the sidelines to the rangy Casey, then a screen to Dennis Smith that netted nine yards. Big Spring proceeded to draw a penalty all the way to its 26. That was duck soup for Wortham. He found Shewmake in the end zone with his next pitch, with 13 seconds left in the period. When Junior Vasquez kicked the PAT, that tied it at 13-13.

In the third, Wortham steered the Hosses 48 yards in just two plays for Odessa's third TD of the night. The final 25 yards were ticked off by the hard-running Dennis Smith, who broke one tackle on his way to the flag. Wortham passed to Bell for the two extra points and Odessa was out in front, 21-13.

**TWICE IN FOURTH**  
The visitors added another touchdown with 10:54 to go in the game when Wortham faked the Steers to one side of the field and threw to Shewmake along the west sideline. It was an exercise that looked so easy. The play covered 34 yards and Shewmake accepted delivery around the five. He could have received curb service before the defenders got to him. Mike Sizenbach roared in to block Vasquez's PAT try but Odessa had a 27-13 bulge.

Reynolds' thrilling runback occurred immediately following and Earl came within an eye lash of going 101 yards for the score but he was arrested by Bell at the enemy 15. Two plays later, Alan Davis' pass was intercepted by Tommy Patterson and a frustrated Big Spring went on the defense again.

The Bronchos' final score materialized with just 47 seconds of play remaining. That time, reserve QB Young went to Bell with a five-yard pass, which came at the end of a 49-yard drive. This time, Shewmake tried a kick for the point but missed.

Pete Shaffer and Craig Brown hit hard on defense for Big Spring and together with their teammates did a reasonably good job of hobbling Dennis Smith, the Red Hosses' chief running threat. He gained 108 yards but absorbed a lot of punishment in the process. Odessa 6 7 8 12-33  
Big Spring 7 6 0 0-13

## Roby Fights Back To Topple Sands

**GAME AT A GLANCE**  
Sands  
First Downs 181  
Yds. Rushing 297  
Yds. Passing 54  
Yds. Penalties 54  
Passes Incomplete 2  
Fumbles Lost 1  
Penalties, Yds. 1 for 15  
Punt Yds. Avg. 24

**ROBY**—The Sands Mustangs led the Roby Lions briefly here Friday evening until a pair of quick second quarter TDs staked Roby to a 39-25 victory.

Roby opened the scoring, but then Paul Hopper hit Reggie Hambrick for a 25-yard screen pass. Tony Gillespie added the point.

Sands went ahead in the second with a Hopper to Randy Clemens pass good for 25 yards. Roby bounced back with a 19-yard pass to the right side, while Hopper again hit Clemens for a 29-yard counter to regain the lead. However, Roby ran the kickoff back and then banged in one from the middle just before the half ended for a 26-19 lead.

Sand's final counter came in the fourth when Clemens picked off a pass and ran in for about 10 yards. Both of Roby's final

TDs also were racked up in fourth canto.

Sands, by reason of a big bulge in passing, outgained Roby, 252 yards to 235, but Roby's dogged running game paid off in first downs 15-8.

Friday Sands goes to Forsan for its final District 5-B game of the season.

**Snyder To Launch Season Nov. 23**

**SNYDER** — The Snyder Tigers, which will be the host team in the annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament Dec. 10-11, will open their season Nov. 23 at home against Levelland.

Schedule:  
Nov. 23 — Levelland, 26 — At Ector, 29 — At Andrews, Dec. 24 — At Irving, 29 — At Andrews, Dec. 24 — At Levelland, 17 — Ector, 21 — Dumbor, 27-29 — H-SU Tournament Jan. 4 — At Brownfield, 7 — Lamesa, 11 — At Lake View, 14 — Colorado City, 18 — At Estacado, 21 — At Sweetwater, 25 — At Dumbor, 28 — Brownfield, Feb. 1 — At Lamesa, 4 — Lake View, 8 — At Colorado City, 11 — Estacado, 15 — Sweetwater.

# Injury Toll Staggers NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — In Chicago, wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions is on his way back to the huddle after running his pass route when he slumps to the turf, the victim of a heart attack.

At Green Bay, Wis., safety Ken Dyer of the Cincinnati Bengals collides with the knee of running back John Brockington while attempting a tackle and suffers a neck injury that leaves him temporarily paralyzed.

In Tampa, Fla., quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets tries to tackle Detroit line-backer Mike Lucci as he lumbers downfield with an interception and rips up his knee.

At Kansas City, Washington receiver Charlie Taylor is tackled in the end zone, just after he winds up with a touchdown and a broken ankle.

**TOO RISKY?**  
Is pro football becoming too dangerous?

That question is being asked in light of what appears to be a staggering number of incapacitating injuries cutting down the stars of the National Football League.

And it's a question that undoubtedly has been underscored recently by the death of Hughes, despite the fact it was not related to a football injury and the continuing grim reminders—such as the black mourn-

ing arm bands worn by the Lions when they played Green Bay on national television last Monday night.

But the fact is that through the first six weeks of the 1971 season injuries—and there have been approximately 100 players out for at least one game or more—are down slightly from the 1970 level, according to an unofficial study.

One of the doctors who tried to save Hughes' ebbing life—Detroit team physician Dr. Richard A. Thompson—hasn't changed his opinion that football is less dangerous to a nation's youth than drugs and falling off bicycles.

about what happened to Hughes he will try to talk their kids out of playing football—until they get over the shock of the situation," says Dr. Thompson. "Then they'll analyze the situation and realize that more kids are injured because of drug abuse or falling off bicycles than in any athletic event."

"I've read where some people say football should be stopped. But I don't think it should be stopped. Boys, particularly on the high school and college level, will lose too much by not being able to participate in this kind of activity—a contact sport like football."

be forgotten is that Chuck Hughes was a kid dying doing what he wanted to do."

What Chuck Hughes wanted to do—play professional football—almost every kid who plays college football wants to do. When they get to do it they are among the select 1,040 with the right combination of talent and dedication.

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—Among defensive players, a significant injury occurred every 153 plays and a major injury every 368 plays.

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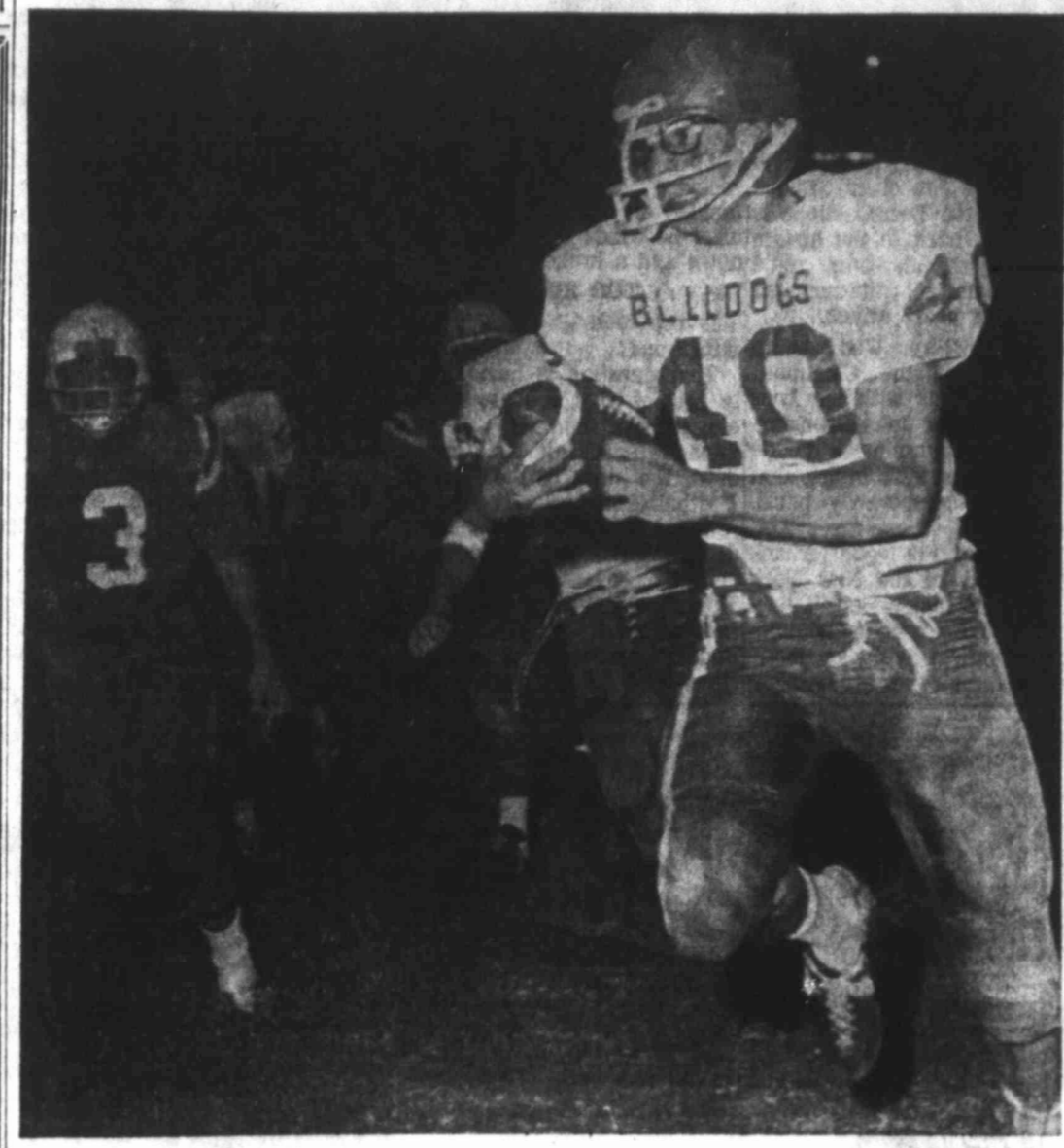
By TOMMY HART

A five-year-old I know isn't particularly enamored of football but he goes anyway. When asked why, he explained it becomes interesting only when "they all get together and tell secrets" . . . Daryle Hohertz of Big Spring recently won his second Texas Society of Architects Golf tournament at the Royal Oaks course in Dallas . . . His previous success in the meet came at Corpus Christi . . . Daryle's reward for winning: A \$50 gift certificate at Neiman - Marcus . . . Hohertz fired an 80 to prevail at Royal Oaks, a good score considering the layout was waterlogged at the time . . . Officials in the Dallas Cowboy organization are saying that Cliff Harris can be the best kickoff return man ever . . . He can if he'll learn to catch the ball before he starts back down field . . . Lamesa's Tornados will open their 1972 football season against Clovis, N.M., and will debut with Carlsbad the following three years . . . The Tornados play only four home games next year . . . Someone asked this writer recently what the pros mean when they put a player on the "move" list . . . That's a maneuver resorted to when the club wants to protect him from other clubs without having to count him against their 40 active players plus the seven players permitted on the taxi squad . . . Players so assigned usually are injured . . . Lou Hensen, the former HSU cage mentor who is now at New Mexico State, says that inexperience could hurt his team's chances this year . . . He'll probably start three sophomores, a junior and a senior . . . Lou Rymkus, the former coach of the defunct West Texas Rufnaks, has returned to Houston where he is selling automobiles . . . He would like the Texas Aggie coaching job, if Gene Stallings is not rehired . . . The Aggies are almost certain to go with a younger man if Stallings departs . . . Of golfer Lee Trevino, putdown artist Don Rickles says: "He still stands at the border in El Paso, waiting for John Wayne to ride by with the cavalry. Trevino had better keep his head, or he'll be back at his old job giving guitar lessons" . . . Overt Logan, known as Little O when he played for the Dallas Cowboys, is now regional vice president for Global Van Lines, headquartered in Dallas . . . Logan got in four years with the pros, before his bosses decided he was too small . . . Ex-UT-Austin baseball pitcher Burt Hooten is currently doing a military stint at Fort Ord, Calif., but will be out in time to go to spring training with the Chicago Cubs.



LOU HENSEN

for their showdown struggle with Crane. Coach Bernie Hagins let his reserves take over after the Big Red did all its scoring in the first three periods. The Bulldogs are now 8-1 and catch Crane at home in a barnburner next Friday night. Keith Pherigo, who has done much to take the heat off Donnie Buchanan, got on the board four times for Coahoma. He ran 81 yards for his final touchdown after going in on sprints of two, three and 16 yards. Roland (Snickel) Beal passed 25 yards to Jeff Mitchell for Coahoma's second tally, intercepted a pass that resulted in a touchdown, traveling 25 yards to pay dirt and then, to cap a great night, ran 65 yards for still another, following a pass interception. Eddie Padron climaxed Coahoma's scoring in the third on a three-yard plunge. Buchanan kicked three extra points for Coahoma. Wendell Walker ran one across. Pherigo got another on a run. The game appeared easy for Coahoma from the time that the Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards to the payoff window, with Pherigo doing the honors for the two. Coahoma now stands 4-0 in conference. The Bulldogs' only loss this year has been to Sonora. The Big Red could have won that one with a bit of luck. Lynn Ashley set up Coahoma's final tally by intercepting a pass and returning it 15 yards down to McCamey's three. Coahoma's cause was helped no end of Reagan County, which tied Crane, 14-14. However, the Bulldogs must still win or tie Friday night in order to emerge as clear-cut champs. A loss to Crane would give that team the championship. Coahoma stuck mostly to the ground, gaining only 46 yards through the air. The Bulldogs intercepted a total of four McCamey passes.



(Photo by John Hilario)

COAHOMA EXPRESS RIGHT ON SCHEDULE  
Lynn Ashley (40) goes for major gain

Bulldogs Roll On, Smash Foe, 56-0

STATISTICS table with columns for Coahoma and McCamey, listing First Downs, Net Yds. Rushing, Net Yds. Passing, etc.

McCAMEY — Coahoma toyed with McCamey here Friday night, overwhelming the Badgers, 56-0, while marking time

DISTRICT 5-AAAA  
Cougars Remain In Driver's Seat

MIDLAND — The Abilene Cooper Cougars remained in the saddle in the District 5-AAAA football race here Friday by salvaging a 23-13 victory over Midland High Bulldogs. It took two fourth-quarter TDs to avoid a stunning upset. Cooper and Odessa Permian are tied at 5-1, but Cooper beat Permian and will take the marbles if both win on Friday.

defense frustrated desperate Abilene efforts. Abilene led in first downs 16-13, but Lee piled up 182 yards on the ground and 32 in the air.

ODESSA — The Permian Panthers kept alive their hopes for a title of the District 5-AAAA crown by hanging a 14-0 defeat on the San Angelo Bobcats. It was the seventh consecutive year that Permian has posted the Bobcats.

Tailback Collins Rice jammed in from the one after Permian stalled a San Angelo drive at the Permian 18 and reversed the flow for the first TD. That was the closest San Angelo ever got.

In the final quarter another Bobcat drive stalled at the Permian 28, and the Panthers put together a 72-yard drive with Rice, who registered 139 yards during the game, scooting for the last six yards. Jeff English added both extra points.

San Angelo led in first downs 12-10. Permian had 291 yards on the ground and 35 by air, while San Angelo mustered 135 on the ground and 33 passing. Permian has a 5-1 record, as has Abilene Cooper, but lost to Cooper. San Angelo is 3-3 and winds up at San Angelo Friday against the frustrated Big Spring Steers.

ABLENE — Visions of a share in the District 5-AAAA race were shattered as Midland Lee's Rebels shot down the Abilene Eagles, 12-7, here Friday night.

Although Jim Reese hit 18 of 36 passes for Abilene and 167 yards, the Eagles were held to a meagre 63 yards on the ground.

Lee lost little time in getting on the board, going 80 yards in nine plays with Randy Hulme carrying the brunt. Pat Lyons hit Bill Callahan at the seven, and Lyons carried in later from the one. Abilene retaliated immediately with 72 yards in 17 plays, a Reese-Roy Churchill pass account for the final 10.

An interception and fumble stalled two second-quarter Lee drives at the Abilene 30 and 25 yard lines. Midland got to the Abilene 23 and 35 in the third only to see drives fall, but late in the fourth Lyons passed the final seven yards to Callahan to climax a drive that started on the Lee 36. An interception and generally tight

Jayton Jaybirds Deflate Forsan Buffs, 44 To 6

JAYTON — The Jayton Jaybirds used a 22-point first quarter as momentum to achieve a 44-6 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes here Friday night.

Jayton, defending regional champ, is now 3-0 in district. Parker Kidd on a two-yard run, Harold Judy's two seven-yard plays, and Judy's two conversion kicks and his pass to Tommy Johnson accounted for the first-period blitz.

In the second quarter, Judy kept up the pace with a five-yard scoring run and kick, but Forsan got a touchdown back, on Landon Soles' two-yard run. In the last half, Brad Dibrell scored one one-yard keeper and Dibrell passed to Johnson for two points. In the fourth period,

the Jaybirds added seven more, as reserve quarterback Allen Kelley scored from the two and Judy kicked goal. Jayton amassed 506 yards total offense and won the first-down battle 26-6. Phillip Medlin of Forsan suffered an injury near his spleen that required medical attention. He may not get to play next week against Sands. Van Barton, moved to the middle linebacker's spot, made 15 tackles. Robert Wash, switched from tackle to nose guard, came up with 16 tackles, as did linebacker Ronnie Banks. Freshman Landon Soles played well for Forsan while Mike Murphy came down with three pass interceptions. His runbacks were for 38, 12 and three yards.

Lincoln Shocks Jeff In Battle Of Giants

By The Associated Press

Port Arthur Jefferson slipped by Vanderbilt Industrial 41-13. In a top game Saturday night, seventh-ranked Houston Westchester will tangle with eighth-ranked Conroe.

In AAA, top-ranked Silsbee solidified its hold on the top spot with a 34-0 victory over Cleveland. But five other ranked teams in AAA made bids to move up with shutouts over their opponents. Third-ranked Brownwood beat Vernon 21-0, No. 5 Cuero blanked San Antonio Samuel Clemens 33-0, sixth-ranked Grand Prairie. One AAA team was beaten—ninth-ranked Iowa Park 12-6 to Burk Burnett—and there were two upsets in AA, as No. 6 Hondo was held to a scoreless tie with Southwest and ninth-ranked Austin Westlake fell 19-6 to Caldwell. All the elite Class A teams were victorious, most of them by lopsided scores.

In other AAAA games, No. 2 Wichita Falls High moved into contention to take over the top spot from Port Arthur Jefferson with a 34-13 Thursday night win over Fort Worth Richland Hills, third-ranked Dallas Carter beat Dallas Kimball 23-10, No. 4 Arlington swamped Irvin Nimitz 42-14, No. 6 Odessa Permian shut out San Angelo High 14-0 and No. 9 San Antonio Lee rolled

over San Antonio Jefferson 41-13. In a top game Saturday night, seventh-ranked Houston Westchester will tangle with eighth-ranked Conroe.

Class A leaders were the most stable of all Friday, as all 10 of the ranked teams won their games. Only seventh-ranked Albany had a real contest, as they beat Baird 14-6. Other Class A games had No. 1 Sonora beating El Dorado 27-6, second-ranked Holliday swallowing Chillicothe 62-0, No. 3 White Deer swamping Canadian 49-6, fourth-ranked White Oak whipping Sabine 31-16, No. 5 Barbers Hill crushing Deweyville 69-0, No. 6 Crowley tripping Waco LaVega 39-6, eighth-ranked Farmersville shutting out Quinlan 41-0, No. 9 Mason squashing Robert Lee 41-0 and 10th-ranked Tidenhaven whipping Hungerford 42-18.

There were two oddities in games involving unranked teams. Godley used two safeties to defeat Paradise 4-0 and Venus scored 59 points Friday night, but still lost to Garden and eighth-ranked Needville by 32 points, 91-59.

Dragons Split Two Contests

FLOWER GROVE — Teams from Flower Grove split here Friday evening in a pair of games with Westbrook High.

Flower Grove girls eased to a 13-10 quarter advantage, pulled out 30-20 at the half, stretched to 46-31 at the three-quarter post then coasted in with a final 50-40 advantage. Nancy Pribyla led with 34 points.

The boys, however, took a 7-33 pasting from Westbrook after leading midway through the first quarter when the visitors ran wild with a full-court press. Tuesday the girls will go to Forsan for a game, then on Friday both boys and girls go to Westbrook for a return match.

FLORIAN — Nancy Pribyla 13-34, Cindy Hill 5-6-10, Shady Simons 13-5, Cathy Dennis 6-11. Totals 19-12-50. WESTBROOK (40) — Roxanne Moore 4-1-6, Debbie Webb 1-1-3, Sandra Rich 3-1-7, Kim Sullivan 6-8-14. Totals 14-12-46. BAYTOWN — J. Mullins 8-2-2, Don Highwater 2-2-4, Jimmy Scott 5-15, Charlie Highwater 2-2-6, Robert Anderson 9-9-20, David Sweet 2-1-5. WESTBROOK (77) — Gaylord Rich 5-9-19, Elizabeth Reyes 8-2-2, Randy Anderson 9-9-20, David Sweet 2-1-5, Bruce Rich 4-1-9, Tim Oden 2-2-6, Billy Demson 2-2-6, Rod Agre 2-2-6, Tony Alsty 1-2-6, Allen Johnson 2-2-6. Totals 27-19-77.

All-Stars Play To Deadlock

Goliad and Rannels fought to a 6-6 standoff in the annual Seventh Grade All-Star game here Saturday morning.

Goliad scored in the first period on a two-yard run after a Rannels quick kick had been blocked by one of Rannels' own players. Defensive end John Birdwell picked up the ball and ran it 20 yards to the enemy two.

Bill Osborne recovered a Goliad fumble in the end zone for the Rannels score. Rannels was driving in the fourth only to have the ball intercepted at the Goliad two. Quarterback Bubba Stripling of Goliad tried to get out of the end zone but Jessie Doss was there to bring him down and cause the fumble. Rannels threatened seriously three times and pretty well held Rannels' offensive game at bay. Standouts for Goliad included Tommy Churchwell, Frosty Reynolds, Randy Jones, Osborne, Rusty Phillips, Phil Woods, John Wrinkle and Jim McChristian.

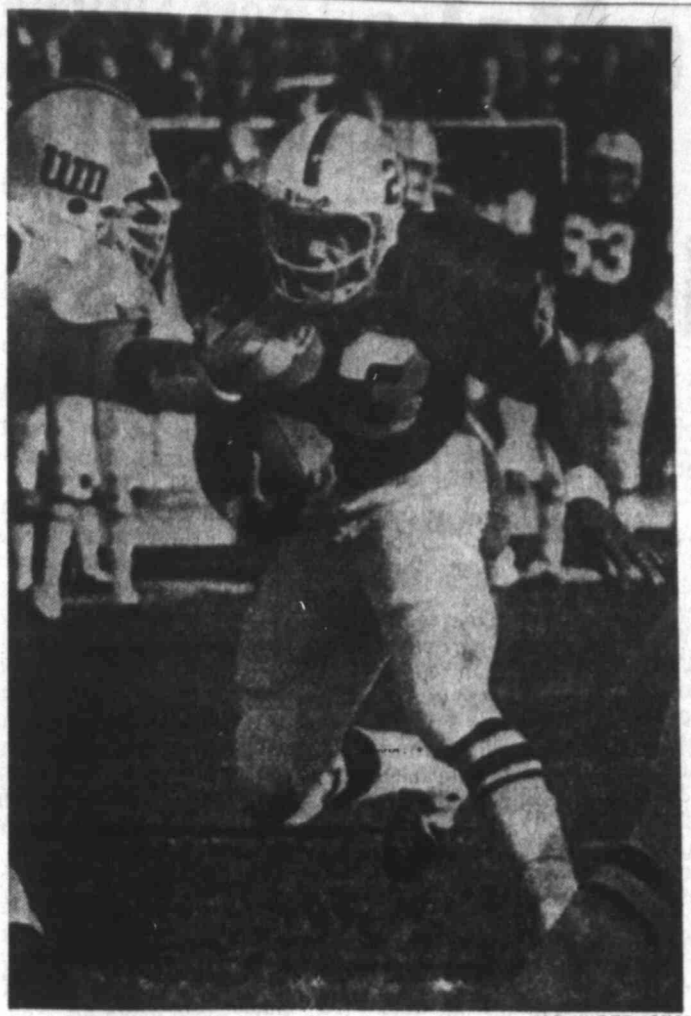
Among Rannels' stellar performers were Tom Wegner, Allen Partee, Doss, Jim Combs, John Davis, Jim Bob Phillips, Chris Burrow, Lloyd Epley, Terry Carter and Rudy Hernandez.

Firestone advertisement for brake overhaul. Features a large graphic of a car wheel and brake system. Text includes: 'Guaranteed 10-Point Brake Overhaul \$39.88', 'When we overhaul your brakes, we do a lot more than reline them!', 'GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS', 'SAVE \$17.00 to \$27.50 per pair!', 'Firestone 404', '50% OFF when you buy the 1st tire at our regular exchange price', 'All sizes on sale!', '3 WAYS TO CHARGE', '507 E. 3rd Ph. 267-5564', 'Danny Kirkpatrick, Store Manager'.

NEW ECONOMY CARS!! advertisement for Opel. Text includes: '71 OPEL, Model 31, stock No. 390, 2 door sedan, fully equipped with standard factory equipment, a pretty green, custom vinyl bucket seats. It's brand new inside and out, carries full new car warranty. Real economy at big savings. Only \$1695', '71 OPEL Deluxe, 4-door sedan, stock No. 381, a pretty gold with sandalwood vinyl bucket seats and trim, fully equipped, 90 horsepower engine, runs on regular, power front disc brakes, heavy duty transmission-axle-drive-line, whitewall tires, it's brand new and carries a full new car warranty. Better hurry. Only \$1997', 'JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC', '483 S. SCURRY 263-7354'.

Big Spring RECORD BACK, RACES State's rush Park, Pa. 1 Paul Vellan Lenny Moor Sp Bu COLUMBUS Michigan State mistakes Saturday and ranked Buckley of the Big T with a 17-10 up Despite an o able weather. "The Flea" touchdowns o yards to stop records in the Michigan's 6-0 Allen's school records and 80 points in Brad Van P ception of the Lamka pass se touchdown. Th Patr Vie FOXBORO. The New Engli Michigan State Francisco the ends on the Sunday for a League meetin ton Oilers. The Patriots rebound with new wide re Rucker and E tained on wa week. Rucker, rook Cowboys in 19 from the New Crabtree, a sh an, was still nati. With Ron Rucker may shot, joining ru taha as target Bugno In Pre HOUSTON — 21-year old heavyweight, London, begin campaign on 17, in the AS Mike Boswell, pounder out Ohio. They mer der. Bugner is ho over Boswell crack at the Muhammad A 12 rounder bill American Bo championship t Astrodomer car Bugner poses best of the hea United States. Henry Cooper, Eduardo C o Ramos, and oth an impressive stamp him a contender. Nin are by knockou The 6-3, 215 was here for t and even box with Ali. The W All to rema would be a challenger. He is ranke world in the of Ring May several visits States indicate





(AP WIREPHOTO)

**RECORD BREAKER** — Lydell Mitchell (23), Penn State back, races past two Maryland defenders to break Penn State's rushing record in first period action at University Park, Pa. Maryland defenders are Guy Roberts (71) and Paul Vellano (72). Mitchell broke the old record set by Lenny Moore's career record of 2,380 yards.

## Spartans Tip Bucks, 17-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State turned two Ohio State mistakes into touchdowns Saturday and knocked the ninth ranked Buckeyes from a share of the Big Ten football lead with a 17-10 upset.

Despite an off day and miserable weather conditions, Eric "The Flea" Allen notched touchdowns of five and one yards to stop Ohio State to a 5-1 record in the conference behind Michigan's 6-0 mark.

Allen's scores give him school records of 13 touchdowns and 80 points for one season. Brad Van Pelt's fourth interception of the year of a Don Lamka pass set up Allen's first touchdown. That gave the Spar-

tans a 10-7 lead in the second quarter. Michigan State defensive end Doug Halliday recovered a fumble by Ohio State halfback Morris Bradshaw at Buckeyes' 11-yard line late in the third period.

That paved the way for five-yard scoring scamper by Allen, who set an NCAA rushing record of 350 yards a week ago. The slippery senior from Georgetown, S.C., carried the last three times for the final seven yards and a 17-10 Spartan lead with more than 14 minutes to play.

It was the first conference loss in 17 home games for the Buckeyes, who last lost in Ohio Stadium to Illinois in 1967.

## Patriots, Oilers Vie In Foxboro

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Plunkett's passes The New England Patriots, belted by Miami, Dallas and San Francisco the last three weeks on the road, return home Sunday for a National Football League meeting with the Houston Oilers.

The Patriots, 2-5, hope to rebound with the help of two new wide receivers, Reggie Rucker and Eric Crabtree, obtained on waivers earlier in the week.

Rucker, rookie for the Dallas Cowboys in 1970, was acquired from the New York Giants Crabtree, a six-year pro veteran, was obtained from Cincinnati.

With Ron Sellers disabled, Rucker may get a starting job, joining rookie Randy Vataha as targets for Jim Plun-

ckett's passes Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, was sacked 15 times at Miami, Dallas and San Francisco and can expect another rough afternoon. The Oilers, who got off to a rocky start, fashioned their first victory last Sunday while dropping Cincinnati quarterbacks nine times. The Bengals finished with a net of minus 52 yards passing, just one yard shy of the NFL record.

Houston bolstered its running attack by acquiring Robert Holmes from Kansas City and Dickie Post from Denver. The two veterans complement the passing of rookie Dan Pastorini, a first round draft pick. The Oilers managed only a tie in their first six games before shocking Cincinnati.

## Bugner, Boswell Tangle In Prelim At Houston

HOUSTON — Joe Bugner, a 21-year old Hungarian born heavyweight, fighting out of London, begins his American campaign on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Astrodome against Mike Boswell, a burly 210-pounder out of Youngstown, Ohio. They meet in a 10 rounder.

Bugner is hoping for a victory over Boswell and an eventual crack at the winner of the Muhammad Ali-Buster Mathis 12 rounder billed for the North American Boxing Federation championship that headlines the Astrodome card.

Bugner poses a threat to the best of the heavyweights in the United States. His victory over England, Jose Urtain of Spain, Henry Cooper, Chuck Wepner, Edward Corletti, Manuel Jurgen Bin of Germany, Jose Luis Garcia of Venezuela and Ramos, and others in rolling up an impressive 32-3 pro record stamp him as a formidable contender. Nineteen of the wins are by knockouts.

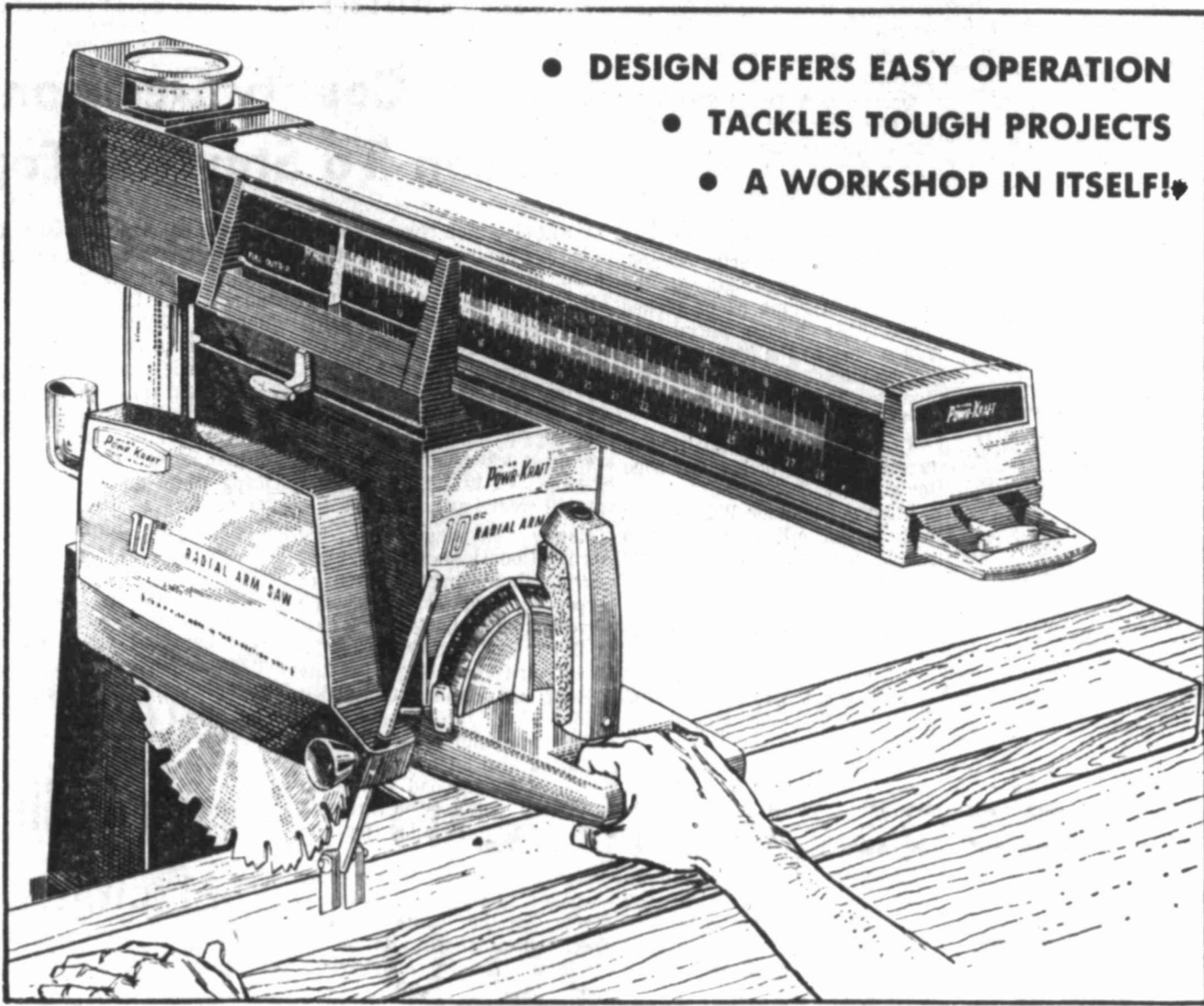
Today, in addition to Bugner there are Jack Bodell of England, Jose Urtain of Spain, Jurgen Bin of Germany, Jose Luis Garcia of Venezuela and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and George Chuvalo of Canada.

It will be interesting to see how Bugner fares with Boswell who is in the Dean Chance's stable. Boswell carries a 15-3 record and a majority of his wins are knockouts. Cleveland Williams, who faces Chuvalo in a 10 rounder, arrived over the weekend. Williams and Chuvalo will be part of the Ali-Mathis package that will be beamed via closed circuit to many parts of the world.

# HARDWARE WEEK SALE

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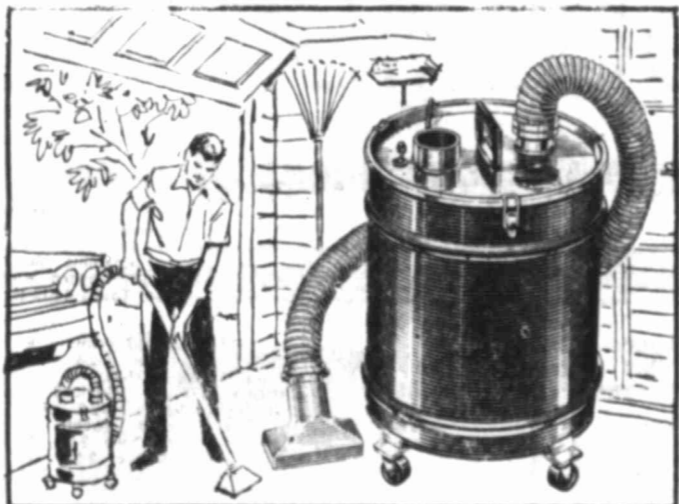
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Our Powr-Kraft® saw cuts a "4 by 4" — just one of its features you'll like for those man-sized projects! Cuts to 27 1/2", crosscuts to 17 1/2", cuts thru 4" finished lumber. Up-front controls for

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.

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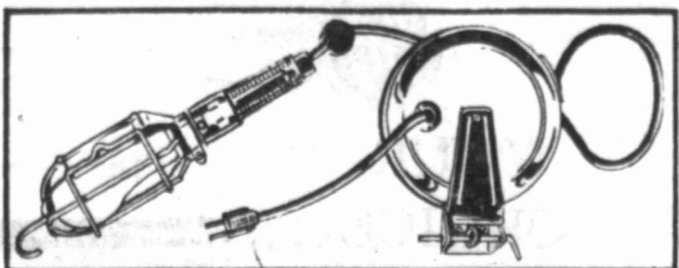
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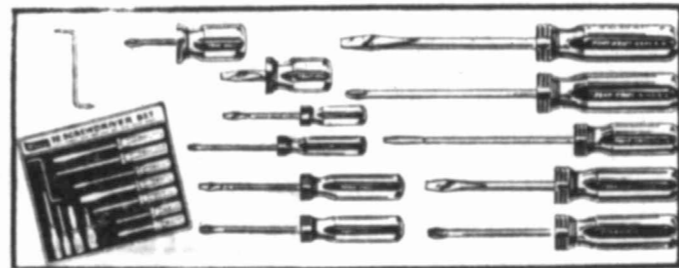
**\$2.00 OFF! SUPER PLUS LATEX INTERIOR PAINT — REG. \$5.99**

Dripless formula for easier application. One coat covers most colors. White, 20 colors. **\$399**



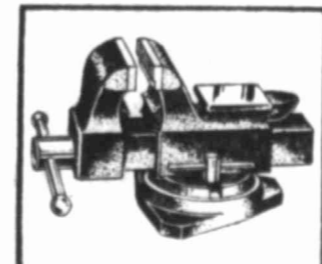
**TROUBLE LIGHT HAS RETRACTING 20-FT. REEL CORD — REG. \$10.95**

Mounts on wall, ceiling, Handy outlets and on/off switch on shock-proof handle. UL listed. **\$688**



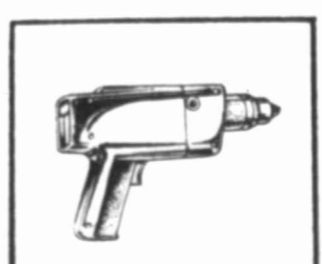
**POWR-KRAFT® 12-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET OF ALLOY STEEL — REG. \$12.99**

Includes Phillips, regular, pocket, square shank and off-set types for all your needs. **\$888**



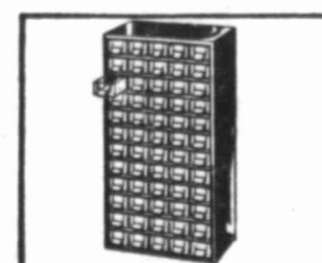
**\$15.49 4-INCH BENCH VISE**

Serrated jaw inserts. Grey-iron castings. **\$1299**



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Double insulated; variable speed. 3/8". **\$1788**



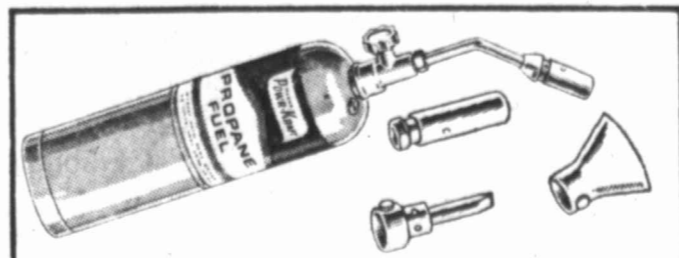
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Double insulated; 1/2-HP, 5/8" stroke. **\$1788**



**5-PC. PROPANE TORCH KIT WITH HEAVY-DUTY BURNER!**

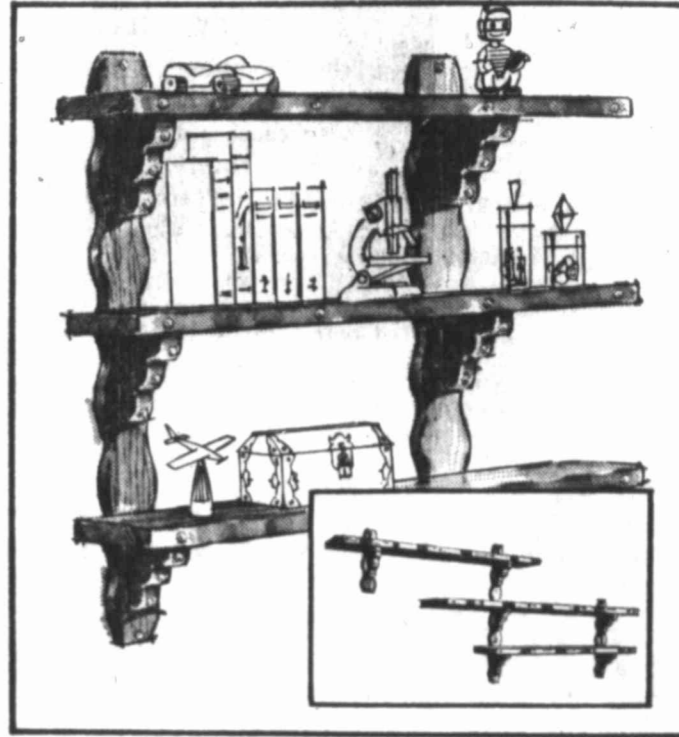
Set has a hundred uses! Includes tank, torch, burner, soldering tip and flame spreader. **\$588**



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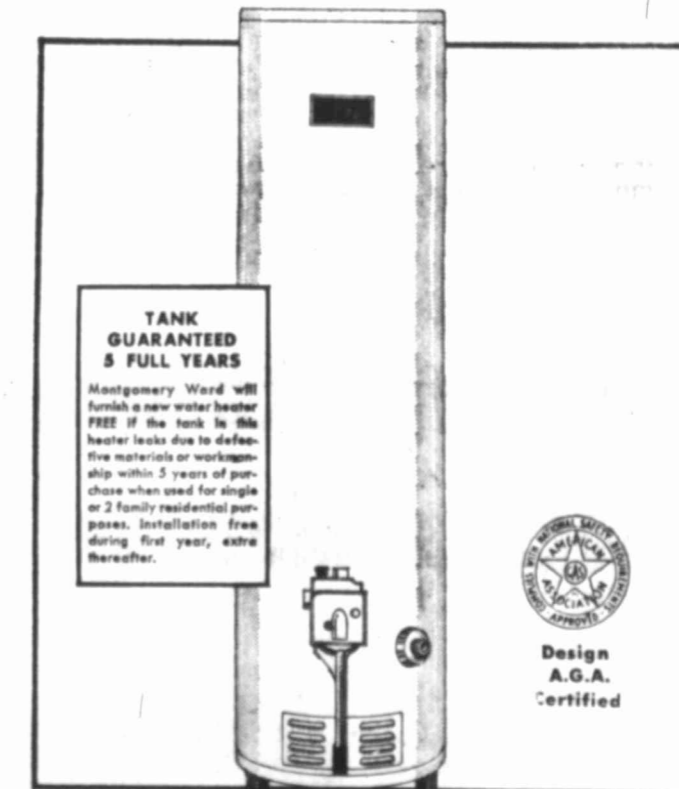
Reversible ratchet, flex-handle, crossbar, extension, 23 sockets, adapter, spinner, case. **\$2488**



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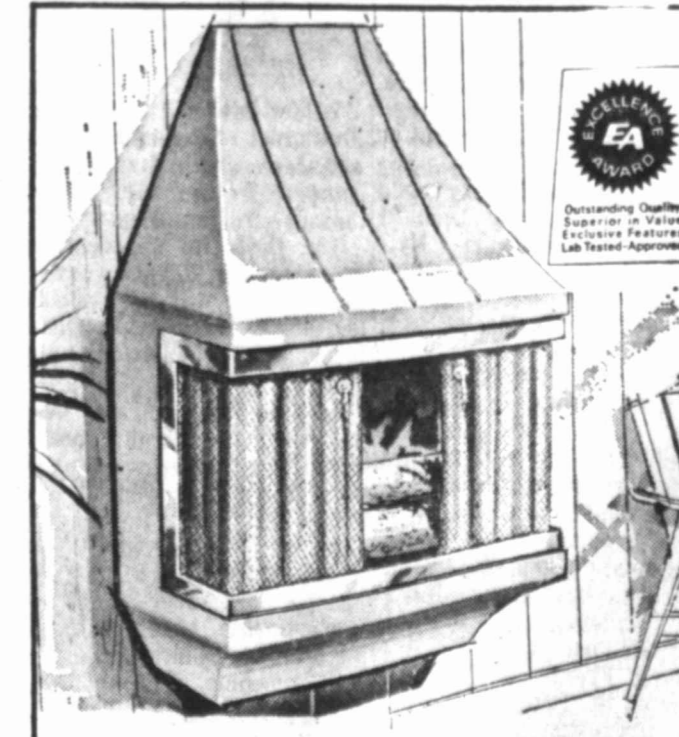
In kitchen, bedroom, den — attractive, "arrange it yourself" shelving fits all your needs. **\$388**

\$3.49 single 18" bracket **\$288**



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# Rangy Longhorns Open Season In Two Weeks

Big Spring High School starts its 1971-72 basketball season in less than two weeks.

The Longhorns, 14-19 a year ago in Ron Plumlee's inaugural season as a coach, play Amarillo Palo Duro Nov. 19 and Plainview Nov. 20 on the road before local fans get a chance to see them Nov. 23 against Odessa Ector.

Plumlee is optimistic, although the team is going to have to get along without 6-3 David Carter, who suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle in a workout several weeks ago.

Carter required surgery. He will have the member in a cast until the second week of December, likely will not be 100 per cent until the second half of the 5-AAAA season.

The Steer coach says he will have more depth and height than any Steer team in recent years.

Carter, who has two varsity letters to his credit, is one of four monogram winners returning. The others are 6-3 Mike Randle, a two-year letterman with a 16-point scoring average; 6-1 David Newman, one letter, who hit a five-point norm last season; and 5-8 Ted Smith, one letter, who averaged eight points a start in 1970-71. Carter himself averaged 11



RON PLUMLEE

points a game. His lack of strength has always caused the Steer coaches to rest him at intervals but he's a good one when he's in there.

Among the brightest of the newcomers is 6-6½ Robert Wallace, who averaged close to 20 points a game as a JV last year. He would have played with the varsity, no doubt, had he been eligible. Robert performed in a summer league

here and is the better ball player for it.

Others heavily counted upon include Larry Pierce, 6-5, who had a 12-point average with the JVs; Rondel Brock, 6-4, up from the JVs, with an eight point norm; Johnny Tonn, 6-0, who averaged 10 points a game with the JVs; Randy Marshall, 6-3, a fine prospect although only a sophomore; Donald (Bones) McKee, 6-1, who brings a seven-point average up from the JVs; and 5-9 David Gamboa, who hit a 10-point mean with the JVs last year.

The Steers will play in tournaments at Lubbock before plugging into conference competition Jan. 4 against Abilene High.

The schedule:

- NOVEMBER
  - 19 - Amarillo Palo Duro there; 20 - Plainview there; 21 - Crane there; 22 - Crane there
- DECEMBER
  - 2-3 - Plainview Tournament; 6 - Sweetwater there; 7 - Crane here; 10 - Snyder Tournament; 14 - Odessa Ector there; 21 - Plainview here; 27-29 - Borger Tournament
- JANUARY
  - 4 - Abilene High there (C); 7 - Midland High there (C); 11 - Odessa Ector there (C); 14 - Midland Lee here (C); 21 - Odessa High here (C); 28 - Abilene High here (C)
- FEBRUARY
  - 1 - Midland High here; 4 - Odessa Ector there; 8 - Midland Lee here (C); 11 - Abilene Cooper there (C); 14 - Odessa High here (C); 18 - Angelo here (C)

(C) Denotes conference games.

# Critics Leveling Blasts At 1976 Winter Games

DENVER (AP) — While Denver says it will host the finest Winter Olympics ever, others aren't so sure it'll host the Games at all.

Denver was awarded the 1976 Winter Games on May 12, 1970, by the International Olympic Committee, meeting in Amsterdam. Since that time the subject has been replete with attack and counterattack from politicians, environmentalists and area residents as to the adverse effect the Games might have on Colorado's environment, economy and taxpayers.

Adding to the confusion, rumors have circulated recently in Europe that the Games might be transferred to Sion, Switzerland, runner-up in the 1970 selection process, if new proposals Denver must submit to the IOC do not fulfill Olympic conditions.

The Denver Olympic Committee, however, invested with the task of organizing the '76 Olympics, says it isn't the least bit worried about those rumors.

**NOT WORRIED**  
"Denver is in no problem and will not lose the games," says Norman Brown, manager of DOC's public affairs division.

"What we're doing is what we've always known we'd do—continue our studies of best possible sites for events, with regard to the environment, and make our report at Sapporo, Japan, next year.

"We're not about to panic. We're not even concerned. There's absolutely no danger they'll be taken away. We're confident we'll have the finest Winter Games ever."

Meanwhile, the DOC has been pushing ahead with its planning and has fielded flawlessly everything the opposition has thrown at it.

The most recent criticism was reported in an article prepared for Ski Magazine, in which the magazine's European correspondent said Sion has received "confidential" word from IOC officials that it might have a chance to stage the Games if Denver's new plans fall through.

According to the article, the IOC has been displeased with Denver's proposal to change nordic and alpine event sites to areas that are more than three hours by car from Denver.

"That report has no official support or status," Brown says. Brown said the DOC has been in touch with the IOC and has received a letter from the U.S. member of the IOC, Douglas discounting the report.

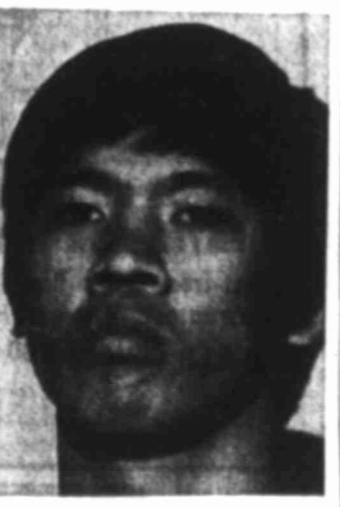
"To my knowledge, there has been no severe criticism in the IOC with reference to Denver, Roby's letter to DOC said, 'When you made your report at Luxembourg Sept. 15 my feeling was that it was well accepted and there was no discussion whatsoever with reference to Denver in our meeting after your committee left the room.'

Wilder revealed that the ACC Freshmen, Schreiner Institute and Jacksonville Baptist would compete in the ABC Olympic Classic here Jan. 6-7-8.

The first two opponents HC faces are in Region V, which means they will be contesting for places in the post-season tournament at Lubbock, as will HCJC.

Lee is one of the better prospects to enroll here in years. The Chinese youth played on a team that won 34 of 36 starts last year. He may not score as often as did HC's ace guard, Kenneth Neal, last year but he does other things with more finesse. Wilder is expecting a lot out of him.

HC schedule:  
Nov. 8 - at Southwestern Christian  
Nov. 9 - at Mountain View JC  
Nov. 10 - Lubbock Christian JVs  
Nov. 18-20 - at Diggins Tournament  
Nov. 22 - Tarleton State JVs  
Nov. 25-27 - at Garden City Tournament  
Dec. 2 - Western Texas College  
Dec. 4 - at Abilene Christian Fresh  
Dec. 6 - at Texas Tech Fresh  
Dec. 9 - Hardin-Simmons U. Fresh  
Dec. 13 - of New Mexico Military Institute (x)  
Dec. 15 - of Western Texas College  
Dec. 17 - at H.S.U. Fresh  
Jan. 4 - ABC Olympic Classic (Big Six)  
Jan. 11 - Frank Phillips College (x)  
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# Ozona Kayoes Buffs, 22-0

STATISTICS	Ozona	Stanton
First Downs	22	22
Net Yds. Rushing	15	15
Net Yds. Passing	12	12
Passes Attempted	10	10
Passes Completed	7	7
Passes Int. By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts-Avg.	3 for 16	1 for 7
Pendfines-Yds.	7 for 20	8 for 20
SCORE BY QUARTERS:	0 10 0 0	0 0 0 0
Ozona	22	0
Stanton	0	0

STANTON — Ozona creamed Stanton, 22-0, in District 5-AA play here Friday night, thus achieving their first league win of the season. Stanton has yet to win against conference opposition.

Quarterback David Sewell intercepted Stanton QB Rick Wilson's pass in the first quarter and returned it to Stanton's six. But Sewell suffered the same fate when Gary Posey grabbed a pass to reverse proceedings.

As the second quarter opened, Ruben Tambunga played the interception game as he picked off another Wilson aerial and ran it back to the Stanton 37.

Tambunga did the scoring honors with a 1-yard run. Sewell kicked the extra point.

Tambunga wasted no time in tackling Wilson in the end zone for a safety.

After yet another Wilson pass was picked off, J. O. Vargan ran 22 yards to score. The PAT try failed.

The last half was scoreless until six seconds were left in the game. Sewell, operating on the Stanton 45 with first down and 40 to go, galloped the full distance. He then kicked the extra point.

But the win only brought Ozona's district slate to 1-3 and left Stanton at 0-4.

**Klondike Winner**  
KLONDIKE — Klondike humbled Loop, 40-18, in a District 3-B eight-man game here Friday night. Each team has a 4-4 over-all record and is 1-3 in district.

# Cowboys Need To Make Their Move In Race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Tom Landry says his Dallas Cowboys are ready to settle on one quarterback, but the question is whether it's too late at the midway point of the National Football League season.

Landry, who shuffled Roger Staubach and Craig Morton at the post during a 23-19 loss last week to the Chicago Bears, has nominated Staubach to face the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday at Busch Stadium.

But the Cowboys, like the Cardinals, victims of their own mistakes, stand 4-3 in the NFL's National Conference East behind the 6-1 mark of the

high-flying Washington Redskins.

"We need a single purpose like we had last year," said Landry, whose big and talented Cowboys fell to 5-4 before driving into last season's playoffs with five straight victories.

"We've just been floating along," he added. "We're not out of the division race by any measure. It can turn around very easily."

While the Cowboys were suffering four interceptions and losing three fumbles against the Bears, the Cardinals eliminated errors and conquered the Buffalo Bills 28-23.

Jim Hart regained his quarterback job in the St. Louis game and responded with 15-for-27 passing producing 171 yards and two touchdowns.

"More important than those statistics was the fact that Jim settled down and played good football," said Cards coach Bob Holtz. "He's capable of being an excellent quarterback."

Hart quarterbacked the Cards to 20-7 and 38-0 victories over the Cowboys in 1970 but had lost his job to Pete Beathard.

The Cardinals, twice victims of the Redskins, have also lost to the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants in a 3-4 campaign.

The elusive Staubach has completed 41 of 72 passes this season compared to Morton's mark of 72 of 131. "It just didn't work out, because we didn't do too well in other places," Landry said, in reference to the quarterback shuffle.

"I think it is Roger's time to make a move," Landry added. "I feel he can do it. He makes things happen."

# Borden County Decisions Dawson To Stay On Top

WELCH — Bob Dyess' Borden County Coyotes retained their share of the lead in District 2-B by humbling Dawson, 31-21, in an eight-man football game here Friday night.

It will probably take a district meeting to determine the 2-B playoff representative, since Sterling City and Borden County are deadlocked for first place. They played to a 12-12 standstill several weeks ago.

Randy Hensley was the Borden County standout Friday, scoring three times on runs of three, 52, and 78 yards. The Coyote running back struck first in the second quarter from the Stanton yard mark to begin the scoring. QB Randall Crittenden fired a strike to Charles Billeck for the two point conversion.

Billeck also hit paydirt for six points in the second stanza on a 58-yard scamper. Crittenden went to Roy Hendley for the extra points.

The Dragons, however, managed to rack up two touchdowns in the same quarter. Their initial score was on an 44 over-all record and is 1-3 in district.

Charles Burkett crossed the goal line for the next score on 12 yards out. Raymond Hernandez kicked the point after.

Borden County kept its momentum in the third quarter when Hensley broke loose for 52 yards and six points. Hendley ran over the two PATs.

Hensley came back in the fourth quarter with his third scoring romp of 78 yards after intercepting a Dragon pass.

The Dragon's final tally came on a 15-yard run by Ted Phipps. His brother, Glenn, rushed across the goal stripe for the conversion points.

## BOWLING

- BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
  - Results — Dr. Pepper over Ted Perrell, 40-37; City over State National, 42-39; General Welding over First National, 40-37; City Pawn over Welcome Wells, 40-37; Coker's over Knight's Pharmacy, 31-28.
  - Standings — Coker's, 24-2; General Welding, 22-10; Dr. Pepper, 21-11; C.J. Enterprises, 21-11; City Pawn, 17-15; Welcome Wells, 12-19; Perrell, 11-21; State National Bank, 11-21; Knight's Pharmacy, 11-21; First National Bank, 9-23; high team series — City Pawn, 241; high team game — C.J. Enterprises, 384; high ind. series and game — Betty Jones, 421 and 25.

# Tigers Subdue Lamesa, 27-10

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers tamed the Lamesa Tornados, 27-10, in a District 5-AAA game here Friday evening, most of the margin coming in the second half.

Fullback Mike Glasscock, who scored three TDs, got Snyder's first score by holding 10 yards over left guard in the first to cap a 58-yard drive. Sandy Land added the PAT.

Lamesa, however, rallied and knotted at 7-7 when David Sisson, the Tornados' quarter back, sneaked in from the one. Chaalit Titanom, native of Thailand, added a point with his soccer-style boot. He contributed a 22-yard field goal moments later when Sisson hit Wayne Hogg with a 64-yard play with 24 seconds left before the half. In between, however, Glasscock had bulled in from the one to top an 89-yard drive.

Glasscock knocked the wind out of the Tornados when he picked off Sisson's pass midway in the third at the Lamesa 37 and roared in for a Tiger TD. The final score came on a pass from Butch Buchanan to Jackie Murray from three yards out.

Snyder, now 4-1 in the district plays Lubbock Estacado the district leader, Friday. Lamesa had dropped to 2-3 in the loop.

Snyder pulled up 283 yards rushing, to 145 for Lamesa, but Snyder had only three yards passing (good for a TD) to 73 for Lamesa.

The Cardinals, twice victims of the Redskins, have also lost to the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants in a 3-4 campaign.

The elusive Staubach has completed 41 of 72 passes this season compared to Morton's mark of 72 of 131. "It just didn't work out, because we didn't do too well in other places," Landry said, in reference to the quarterback shuffle.

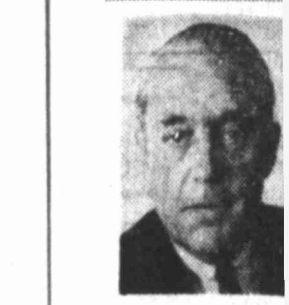
"I think it is Roger's time to make a move," Landry added. "I feel he can do it. He makes things happen."

# Time Is Changed For Fem Golfers

Time for weekly play of the Ladies Golf Association has been changed from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Judy Fairchilds, LGA president recently announced.

Meetings will be held last Tuesday of each month following that Tuesday's play.

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WASHINGTON imaginary prev the talks Presik in January in F Mao Tse-tung, I have covere controversial iss cultural exchar Chairman Mao lowing:

"MR. PRESIH you have had fo a large military island of Taiwan of China. Your Straits of Taiwa I have covere controversial iss cultural exchar Chairman Mao lowing:

"Now another report comes i nuclear weapon Taiwan. This l deployment ren in accord with y for the reversic Japan. We are v report."

Ma WHETHER TI Chairman Mao s deny the report location of Amer is the top secret of secrecy in C efforts to restr More important, believe the wid these weapons risk of a nuclear

WASHINGTON of the "Christin yacht, has just which he says t his wife, the Kennedy, signed with 170 clauses

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A SPOKESW Onassis categori cally denied th contract exists nonsense. I have no kn such a contract leave Mr. Onassi to fight that one But I do know tracts, particular uncommon, as a both my wife a Paris when we w signed one. OUR MARRIA Edit The Robert Preside Pol-Randee San Her-Info, Inc., 100 The Associated Pr Big Spring

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3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

Snyder Lamesa District Friday margin

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# Encouraging Straws

One robin a spring does not make, nor two. But there are encouraging straws in the wind toward the goal of more inter-governmental cooperative enterprise as a result of two meetings by representatives of the elective boards of local political subdivisions. One was a general meeting in which the ideal was endorsed; the second meeting was one of a sub-committee representing each body in seeking to define some potential areas of arrangements which will either provide more effective service or save money.

The sub-committee did come up with a list of some 20 areas which might lend themselves to some sort of cooperative endeavor, either by contract or by practice. In so doing, the members took occasion to recall that this is not pioneering in a wilderness but extending what already has been done beneficially, i.e. city-county health unit, some taxing agencies, ambulance service, purchasing on some items, etc.

It would be too much to expect that all of the areas listed would materialize as immediate live prospects, but there is reason to believe that several of them can be undertaken without too much difficulty.

The club committee took occasion to sound

one other note, which may be helpful at this point, namely that the proposed arrangements will not affect the separate identities of the various political subdivisions.

While we do not counsel haste, we do commend

progressive followup on this worthwhile project. After all, the same people who make up the subdivisions also make up the whole of the county, and they cannot but be helped by an unfolding of teamwork.

## 'Company's Coming'

'Company's Coming' Lets Clean up for the Holidays.

Tired old dolls and broken bicycles. Throwaway bottles and cans. Discarded refrigerators and wornout auto tires.

Each of us creates over five pounds of refuse a day - almost a full ton per person per year. Unless we dispose of it properly, it blots our landscape and fouls the air, furnishing breeding grounds for disease-laden rats and flies.

In today's "throw-away society" it is more important than ever that our discards be disposed of properly, and quickly, lest we find ourselves one day completely submerged in our own waste.

The campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Pride People committee certainly should be endorsed actively by all Big Spring

citizens. The cooperation extended to this committee by City Manager Harry Nagel should be applauded.

Citizens who avail themselves of this opportunity to discard bulky items normally not handled by the routine sanitation service should let their thanks be known to the city commission.

Those citizens who could care less about their property, the health and well-being of their neighbors and who are lacking in common everyday pride in themselves and their community should be cited by the city if this constitutes a public health hazard.

'Company's Coming'... Let's all clean up for the Holidays," as the slogan says.

We will all be just a little better off for it, even the "untidy person" next door who could care less.



# Long And Short

## Around The Rim

Walt Finley

I'm beginning to feel I'm being beaten down literally by life.

EVERYONE has heard that he is slightly shorter at the end of the day than in the morning. Right? It has to do with stretching out while you are asleep, and contracting during your active hours.

(I concede that explanation will never get you through medical school, but you'd make a lousy doctor anyway.)

It may be necessary to do little research on whether this shrinkage increases with age. (Not that I'm old - even if I do remember Stan Kenton.)

I've noticed I have to raise the rear view mirror in my car each morning, and lower it at night. Maybe it's the car that's getting old.

A MAN I'VE known all the years (and years and years) I have written this column told me Thursday: "You had something in your column a couple of weeks ago that interested me."

I figure it's about time.

On the other hand, "Red" Thomas, whose mission in life seems to be to keep me humble and broke shortly after the World Series, stopped me short. I made some comment about hoping I wouldn't make a fool of myself, and he said:

"Why not? It would be an improvement."

MY BANKING aunt, Leona Factor, writes: "If Martha Mitchell phoned Martha Raye it would be a mouth-to-mouth call."

A good motto for funeral directors can be found on the back of the dollar bill: Annuit Coeptis.

It means "He has smiled on our undertakings." Ain't that right PP?

MY WILDCATTIN' neighbor, Roger Beard, offers an example of perpetual

motion: A taxi meter.

EDITOR AND Publisher, a magazine aimed at the media, prints an intriguing "help wanted" ad:

"COULD YOU GO TO AN ORGY, get drunk and still write a lively, funny and factual story about it the next morning?"

It goes on in that vein. It's seeking a swinging reporter for a prestigious publication which describes itself as "the west coast's first and only sex review."

But going back to the eye-catching original sentence - if the answer is "Yes," you weren't really orgying at all, were you?

Or, did I have an exaggerated idea of orgying?

A Tulsa publicist advises me a client of his is going to market party-hose with slogans of presidential aspirants on them, and the favor I'm going to do you is to never mention a one of them.

EVERYBODY TALKS about the weather, but Nixon is the only one who can make it freeze in the summer.

There really is nothing wrong with using the word "I." The objection usually is in the "I" of the beholder.

Read and forget: A political scientist at the University of Pennsylvania is named Louis M. Seagull. Most political experts are for the birds. This one is one.

TODAY'S GUEST joke is from Seasons.

A cannibal invited his friend to dinner. While they were eating, the friend said "I don't like to say this but frankly I can't stand your brother-in-law."

The cannibal replied, "Then just eat the vegetables."

## The '72 Campaign

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Looking over the results of the various elections around the country on Tuesday to find some indication of what they might mean in national politics, one is not surprised to note that the contests were essentially "local." The outcome showed no trend in a national sense.

WHILE LOTS of money was spent in electioneering by state and local political organizations, this has little relationship to the national campaign of 1972. That contest, of course, will see a nationwide effort to mobilize party strength, and already the Republicans and Democrats are studying ways and means of raising the vast amount of money that will be needed. For the changes are that more votes will be cast in 1972 than in any previous election, and the battle will require contacts with a larger number of individual voters than has been the case heretofore.

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of talk about a third or fourth party and factional groups, but the probabilities are that the Republicans will renominate President Nixon and the Democrats will concentrate on selecting a candidate who will unify the party rather than take the risk of a split. Mr. Nixon's chances of reelection would be immensely helped if there were a third party in the race, because it certainly would draw voters from the Democratic party.

Much is heard about the importance of the young voters, and undoubtedly

many who have not been able to cast a ballot before will do so in the next national election. But there are literally millions of adults who normally do not vote and who could be persuaded to go to the polls.

THE BIGGEST question before the country will be whether there should or should not be a change - whether the government should be turned over to a chief executive who has not had the experience in national affairs that a president who will have spent nearly four years in the White House will have obtained.

Economic conditions will be the basic issue. If by November, 1972, times are bad and people are dissatisfied, they will vote for a change.

THE VIETNAM WAR will have been gradually eliminated as a political issue, because by the summer of 1972 practically all American forces will have been pulled out of Indochina. A major problem will be how to get jobs for the returning servicemen. This will require incentives for business and constructive measures so as to create more and more opportunities for employment.

IT WILL BE a hard-fought campaign based almost entirely on domestic issues. This means heavy campaigning in every state in the union, including the South, because Mr. Nixon is going to try to gain electoral votes in all parts of the nation.

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## My Answer

Billy Graham

In a discussion of what is necessary for salvation I have received many answers, as good works; believe in God; follow the example of Christ. Which is correct? B.M.

None of them, according to the Bible. While all three of these will be evident in the life of the Christian, none of them can save us. They are the fruit, rather than the root, of being a Christian. Many would add a fourth: go to church, and obey its rules. This, too, would be in error. Still others would say: be baptized. While all the above are important, none are capable of saving us and fitting us for heaven. How, then, are we saved?

When the Philippian jailor, in desperation, cried out to Paul and Silas, "What must I do to be saved?" they answered: "Believe on the Lord

Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Now, this doesn't mean just a superficial belief in Jesus as a historical person. It does not even mean that we are to believe on Him as the Son of God. The devils have this kind of belief, for they recognized Him as the Son of God, yet they were not saved. What does it mean, then? It means that we see ourselves as lost, hopeless sinners, and that we see Jesus as "The Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." It means that we believe on Him as God's perfect offering for our sins, and in love and gratitude, follow Him faithfully the rest of our days upon earth. It means that we accept God's estimate of our sin, and His estimate of the perfect work of Christ upon Calvary. To accept this is to believe upon salvation.

## A Devotion For Today . . .

"If anyone gives so much as a cup of cold water to one of these little ones, because he is a disciple of mine, I tell you this: that man will assuredly not go unrewarded." Matthew: 10:42, (NEB)

PRAYER: O God, we would remember that anything we do for others we are doing for You; and anything we refuse to do for others, however humble, we are refusing to do for You. Forgive us our sins. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Nuclear Placement

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - This is a highly imaginary preview of one stage of the talks President Nixon will have in January in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Politely enough, they have covered relatively non-controversial issues such as trade and cultural exchanges. Then abruptly Chairman Mao levels with the following:

"MR. PRESIDENT, we know that you have had for a considerable time a large military establishment on the island of Taiwan, which is a province of China. Your 7th Fleet patrols the Straits of Taiwan.

"Now another well-authenticated report comes to us. That is that nuclear weapons are in place on Taiwan. This is, in part, nuclear deployment removed from Okinawa in accord with your treaty with Japan for the reversion of that island to Japan. We are very disturbed by this report."

WHETHER THE President can look Chairman Mao square in the eye and deny the report is the question. The location of American nuclear weapons is the top secret that to many critics of secrecy in Congress frustrates all efforts to restrain defense spending. More important, those in the know believe the widespread dispersal of these weapons greatly increases the risk of a nuclear accident.

ON SEPT. 8 Sen. Stuart Symington made a brief speech on the Senate floor that he had billed as the most important of his career. His colleagues on the Foreign Relations and

Armed Services Committees were somewhat mystified, since in raising the question of whether the Okinawa missiles had been moved to Taiwan he failed to supply an answer. Symington had become a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, discovering that he learned there more about nuclear weaponry than in 18 years on the other committees.

HE PUT IN the record a story from the Washington Post saying that the Pentagon was pressing strongly for moving some of the hundreds of nuclear weapons on Okinawa to Taiwan. This would add, according to the Post account, to the store of such weapons already on the island that has been Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold since he fled from the mainland in 1950. A later news story in The New York Times said that plans had been killed to move the Okinawa weapons to Taiwan, South Korea and the Philippines.

THE PROFOUNDLY troubling issue of the emplacement of nuclear weapons and secrecy is larger than Taiwan, even though Taiwan is the key to closer relations with mainland China. Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara once inadvertently let drop that the United States had 7,000 nuclear warheads in Europe (probably much more now.) Strange things have happened behind the nuclear curtain. In one country the head of state sent word that he meant to take over the weapons. A terrific flap ensued until he was quieted down with promises of various forms of largesse.

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'I KNOW IT SOUNDS TERRIBLE - BUT I'M NOT SAD'

## Labor Cool To Phase 2 Chart

By JOHN HENRY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Labor members of the Pay Board reportedly gave a chilly reception to Phase 2 wage proposals made by the board's public and business representatives during the past week.

Sources close to the board said labor objected strenuously to the recommendations made by other board members that pay increases originally scheduled to go into effect during the period covered by the 90-day wage-price freeze should not be retroactive when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

The House Banking Committee Thursday approved retroactive payment of most wage increases negotiated before the freeze. The provision would require payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" pay hikes negotiated before Aug. 15.

'INCONSISTENT' Organized labor saw the committee's action as a victory.

President Nixon called it "clearly inconsistent with the purposes of the economic stabilization program." He said it would "provide for a piecemeal approach to the development of the program" and would "limit the flexibility" of the Pay Board and the Price Commission.

Public and business representatives on the Pay Board were understood to have recommended a 5 per cent guideline for wage raises in Phase 2. The public members, although not those of management, also urged a two-month extension of the freeze until Jan. 15, sources reported.

Corporations received guidelines of another kind during the past week when the government's committee on interest and dividends ruled that companies should limit per share raises of dividends paid after next Jan. 1, to 4 per cent.

LOWER RATES For the balance of 1971 corporations should abide by President Nixon's request that payments not be raised, the committee said.

Faced with tumbling short-term interest rates, many major banks across the nation cut their prime rate to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 3/4 per cent. The move

## The Week's Business

- Labor balks at proposed ban on retroactive pay raises
- Board suggests 4 pct. limit on dividend after Jan. 1
- Short term trend induces prime rate cut to 5 1/2 pct.
- Auto makers have record month, other buying declines
- Manufacturer orders ease off, inventories rise

reduced the interest those banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers to the lowest level in five months.

Industrial commodity prices in October were the most stable since World War II, according to a survey due to be released Nov. 8 by the National Association of Purchasing Management. Ninety-six per cent of the respondents said prices in October were the same as the month before, the association reported.

Automakers reported Americans bought some one million cars in October, a record high

for any month. The industry attributed the booming sales to the government's new economic program.

MIXED PICTURE

The recent surge in auto sales was the main factor behind a record increase in installment buying in September, the government said. Installment debt used for purchases of other consumer products actually declined, however.

The government reported new orders placed with all manufacturers in September dropped 2 per cent and inventories rose by \$148 million.

## Stock Market Experiences A Week On Roller Coaster

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took investors on a miniature roller coaster ride this past week and, when the ride ended, left them almost exactly where they had begun.

The market opened Monday with a downward sweep that sent the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummeting some 13 points to its lowest level of the year.

On Tuesday, the Dow started building momentum for its upward sweep. This came Wednesday, when the blue chip indicator zoomed more than 14 points. On Thursday, it remained steady and on Friday took its final dip for the week.

In the end, the average showed a net gain of 1.39 points. Analysts attributed the mid-week rally primarily to technical factors, saying that the market had been sharply oversold.

News of a cut in the prime lending rate, lower unemploy-

ment levels and declining wholesale prices failed to effect investor pessimism.

Volume for the week on the New York Stock Exchange remained sluggish, with only 65.4 million shares changing hands. The previous week 61.5 million shares were traded. Analysts said this indicated that most investors were still remaining on the sidelines.

Of the 1,854 stocks traded on the Big Board, 807 advanced and 852 declined during the week. There were 28 new highs and 290 new lows for the year.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 0.4 to 308.2. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.23.

The Big Board index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.09 to \$2.16.

Of the 20 most actively traded Big Board issues, nine declined, 10 advanced and one was unchanged.

## Marriage Clauses

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The chief steward of the "Christina," Aristotle Onassis' yacht, has just written a book in which he says that Mr. Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, signed a marriage contract with 170 clauses in it.

ACCORDING TO THE steward, Christian Kafarakis, the contract stipulates separate bedrooms for the couple, lays down the rules as to how much time the couple must spend together and spells out financial arrangements. These include a \$600,000 yearly allowance for Mrs. Onassis in addition to any gifts Mr. Onassis might give her, as well as a provision that if Mr. Onassis ever leaves his wife, Mrs. Onassis will receive the sum of \$9.6 million for every year of their marriage.

If Mrs. Onassis were to leave Mr. Onassis, she would receive a lump sum of \$18 million under the terms of the alleged contract. Mr. Onassis also is said to have provided \$100 million in his will - for Mrs. Onassis.

A SPOKESWOMAN for Mrs. Onassis categorically and unequivocally denied that such a marriage contract exists and called the story nonsense.

I have no knowledge of whether such a contract does exist and shall leave Mr. Onassis and his ex-steward to fight that one out.

But I do know that marriage contracts, particularly in Europe, are not uncommon, as a matter of fact since both my wife and I were living in Paris when we wanted to get married, we signed one.

OUR MARRIAGE contract, which

has 169 clauses in it, was thrashed out over a period of months before the wedding was agreed to.

It provides for the following, among other things:

-I have to spend half the year with my wife (she tried to hold out for seven months). This time can be broken up any way I want it. I am permitted to go on lectures attend openings of Hilton Hotels, go to pro football games and attend homecoming weekends. For every day less than six months that I don't spend with her, I have to give her \$2.50 or its equivalent in trading stamps.

-I AM COMMITTED under the terms of the contract to give my wife \$600 a year for her pleasure, safety, clothes, hairdresser, cosmetics and the care of the house. The \$600 does not include gasoline for the car, providing she uses it on family business.

-If I want to leave my wife, I must give her the sum of \$50 for every year we have been married.

-If she wants to leave me, she will receive a flat settlement of \$185.50.

-As long as we are living together, I must provide my wife with detergents, mops, plastic garbage bags and a lawnmower.

These are more or less the financial details of our marriage contract, and the only reason I'm revealing them at this time is that our cleaning woman just quit, and I understand she's going to sell the terms to the National Enquirer. It would embarrass my wife something terrible if the marriage agreement ever became public.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

## Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel President and Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturdays, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Curry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79626 (Telephone 915-261-7411). Member of the Associated Press, a Division of Gannett.

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

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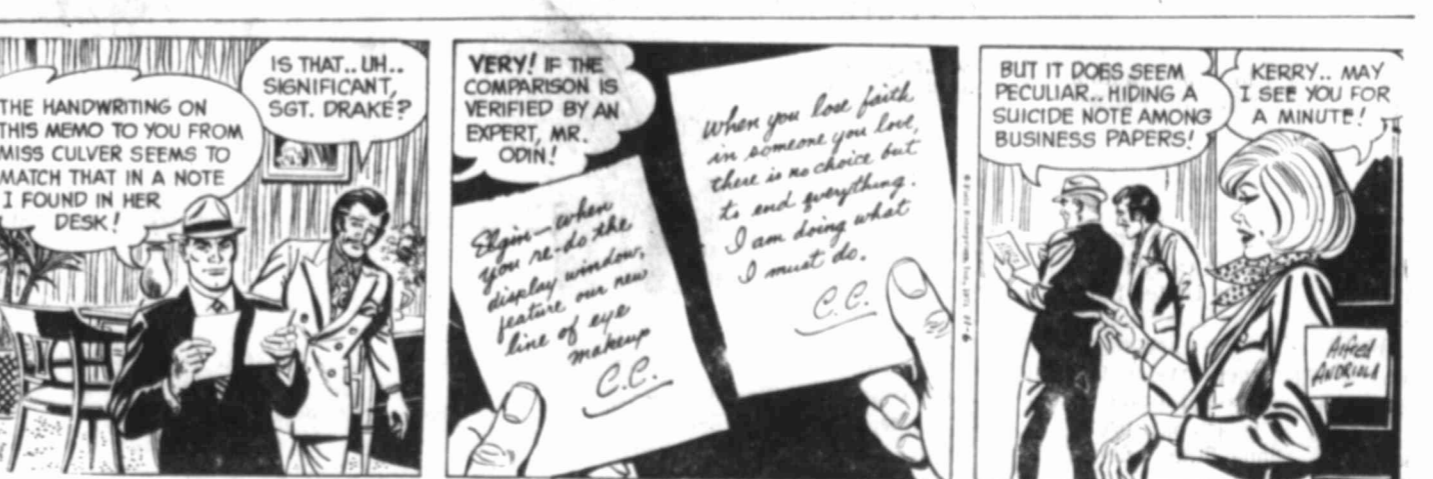
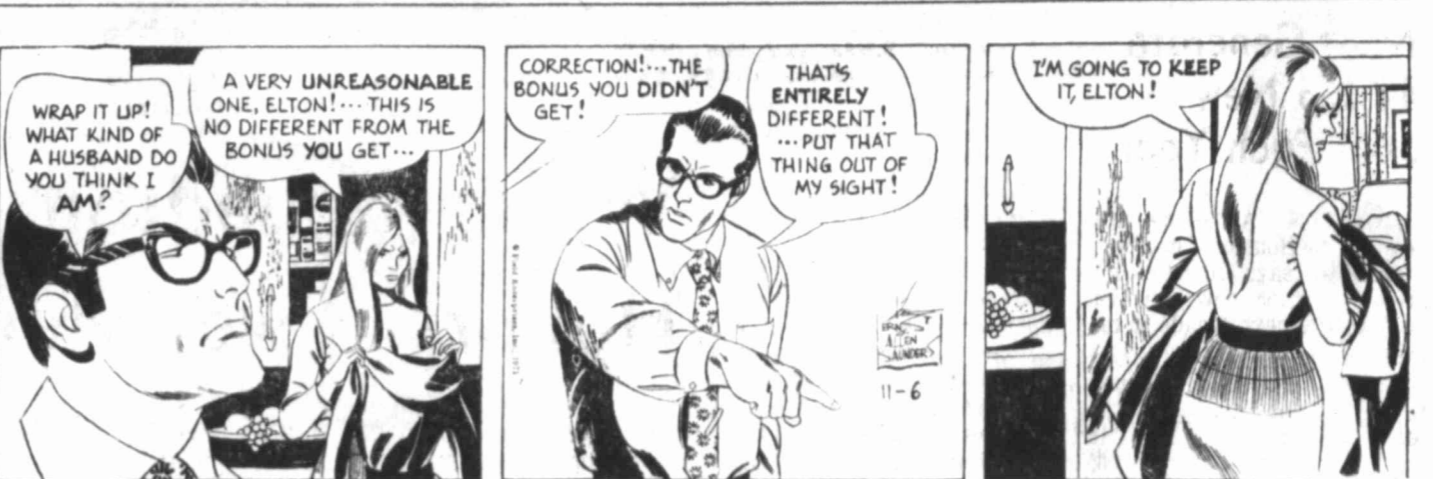
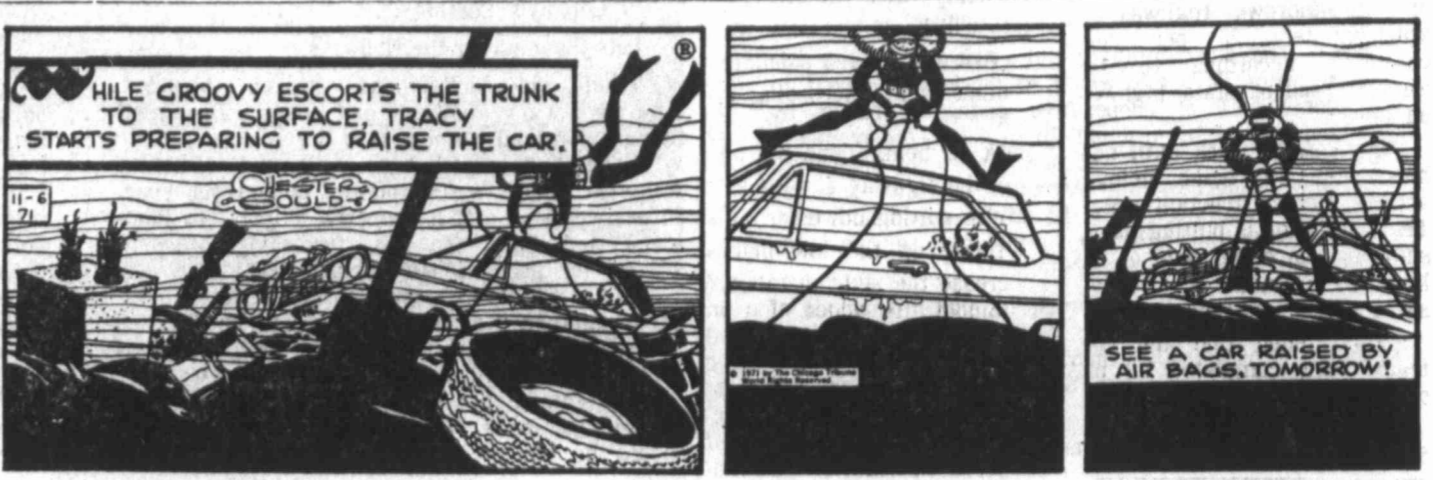
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# Poor Joke

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is a strange one: I was recently the house guest of Marge, my old college roommate, and her husband, Bob, who live in Washington. The first evening Bob took us to a ball game and we had a delightful time. The next evening we were to have dinner at their favorite nightspot. I got ready, and down the stairs comes Marge with a very beautiful, statuesque, well-dressed "lady" I had never seen before. In a booming masculine voice the "lady" said: "Well, girls, let's go!" I nearly fainted! It was Bob. I couldn't believe my eyes. He looked so feminine. Believe me, I never would have known he wasn't a woman had it not been for his voice. Even his gestures were ladylike. The evening pro-

should he try the men's room! I say a child should be corrected when he does something wrong, people or no people around. The 23-year-old said: "If you had learned psychology in school you would know different." DEAR ABBY: My husband calls me "Mom." I detest this and have told him so. The only one who has the right to call me "Mom" is our son. Yesterday, knowing how much I hate it, my husband called me "Mom" again. I very politely said: "I am not your mother." He got mad and left the house in a huff and when he came back he didn't speak to me for the rest of the day. NOT MY HUSBAND'S MOTHER DEAR NOT: The problem here is not what he calls you, but the fact that he deliberately addresses you in a manner that he knows you detest. And THAT is wrong. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of older children (23 and 21) telling their father in front of the others that it is wrong to reprimand his younger son (age 13) in front of company? They say it embarrasses the child and the company. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



## Goiter And Food

Your Good Health  
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would weight down. Could there be a you discuss causes of goiter connection? - Mrs. Q.

other than lack of iodine? All Goiter (enlargement of the women in my family seem thyroid gland) develops most to have goiters, and prescribed frequently in adolescent iodine doesn't seem to help us. females, and particularly in I read that certain foods/inland areas where the soil is contain substances which inter-low in iodine. But there are here with the body's acceptance other factors.

As to "all the women in the family" having goiter, it may be that dietary habits have an effect, but that may not be the whole story. It is not too usual to find goiter running in families and this may be due to an inherited defect in enzymes related to thyroid metabolism.

About lettuce: so far as I know, it is not included in genus Brassica, but I don't exactly see why you have to eat two heads of it a day to keep your weight down. Variety in foods has merit; getting in the habit of eating large amounts of any one food may have some complicating aspects. Not that I'm critical that almost anything in excess, may have some harmful effects, or may be harmful because excesses in one direction can mean deficiencies in others.

Well, anyway, treatment of simple goiter, sometimes is something more than just giving iodine. Thyroid substance also is helpful. And, of course, if a goiter, because of its size, obstructs breathing or is unsightly, surgical removal is in order.

As to "all the women in the family" having goiter, it may be that dietary habits have an effect, but that may not be the whole story. It is not too usual to find goiter running in families and this may be due to an inherited defect in enzymes related to thyroid metabolism.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your comments on what to do to avoid a hangover (avoiding the cause, excessive drinking) were very good.

A Presbyterian cocktail is made with two mixes and less whisky than usual. I love the name, too!

A Horse's Neck looks impressive in a tall glass, but it is just ginger ale with a twist of lemon peel.

You have a lot of grateful patients, I am sure. More power to your pen! - D.R.M.

Thank you. Cheers

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



## Andr Job

By LINDA Widening and of the Andrews approximately 2 complete, accor Smoot, resident engineer.

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## Texas Win Garden Fi

AUSTIN (AP) - "garden fresh" v your table during months, you can b a 60-by-40-mile ar west Texas known Winter Garden.

The area and it crops of beets, t bage, carrots, ca tuce, spinach and c analyzed in a detai lished by the Univ as Bureau of Busin

According to James Weeks Tiller ter Garden include concentrated cool-s ble production vi Zavala, Dimmit a ern Frio counties. one of four "clima ate" regions in the where vegetables ested in January, March. The others fornia, Arizona an Tiller is a geogr sor at Louisiana S ity in New Orlean

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PEOPLE REVEREND

# Andrews Road Job Progresses

By LINDA CROSS  
Widening and modernization of the Andrews Highway is approximately 25 per cent complete, according to Joe Smoot, resident state highway engineer.

"Most of the work until now has been to build detours around the construction areas. The contractor is putting paved shoulders on either side of the highway to make it a wider, safer road," said Smoot.

Smoot added that the contractor has completed all but one of the detour structures.

Presently, the highway is 20 feet wide. On completion of the

project, the roadway from Howard County west to Andrews County will be 26 feet wide with eight foot-wide paved shoulders on either side, according to Smoot.

Work is being done on one side of the highway at a time.

"We're cutting down the hills and filling up the low places to increase the sight distance," said Smoot. He added that in some instances, improved drainage systems were being installed, but that in most cases, extending present drainage structures to take care of the increased width of the roadway is all that is necessary.

Work began on the project Aug. 9, and Smoot said that the project is expected to be finished sometime in March, barring any severe weather complications.

"The rains helped in this case. It's sandy out there, and the best thing that can happen is for it to rain straight down on it," said Smoot.

According to Smoot, the contractor has earned \$230,000 of the project. Funds for the Andrews Highway widening come from state taxes on gasoline. Smoot said that no federal taxes were being used on this project.

## Must Generate 42,756 New Jobs Each Year

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce says Houston must generate 42,756 new jobs each year for the next decade to meet estimated needs.

Hugh H. Patterson estimates it will be necessary to find jobs for 40 per cent more people during the 1970s than in the 1960s. "This means the rate of capital formation will have to go up steadily and in an accelerated way," Patterson said.

He said the economic expansion necessary for quality of life depends on an attractive business climate, a relative low cost of living and good schools and cultural opportunities.

Reviewing expanded governmental services made possible by economic growth, Patterson noted that Harris County expenditures for Harris County have increased 22.6 per cent in the last 10 years; 267.8 for the City of Houston; and \$50.4 for the Houston Independent School District.

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## Texas Winter Garden Figures

AUSTIN (AP) — If you like "garden fresh" vegetables on your table during the winter months, you can be grateful for a 60-by-40-mile area in South-west Texas known as the Texas Winter Garden.

The area and its winter-time crops of beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach and onions are analyzed in a detailed study published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

According to the author, James Weeks Tiller Jr., the Winter Garden includes the area of concentrated cool-season vegetable production within Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit and northwest Erio counties. The area is one of four "climatically fortunate" regions in the United States where vegetables can be harvested in January, February and March. The others are in California, Arizona and Florida.

Tiller is a geography professor at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

## Rewards Of \$100 For Theft Info

The Security Police Section of Webb AFB has announced that an anonymous donor at Webb has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the robbery of auto tape decks on the night of Oct. 18. Six tape decks were stolen.

Anyone with information can contact the Office of Special Investigations at Webb, 267-2511, extension 2535, during normal duty hours, Monday through Friday.

## Land Leasing Lecture Set

The fifth lecture of the Principles of Land and Leasing course, sponsored by Permian Basin Graduate Center, will be presented Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 129 at Midland High.

The speaker is Clem L. Ware, landman for Flour Corporation.

A lecture on "Oil Basin Tectonics" will be presented Wednesday evening, at 7 p.m., in Room 129 at Midland High, in connection with the geological review course sponsored by Permian Basin Graduate Center. Ralph L. Horak, technical training specialist of the field research laboratory, Mobil Research and Development Corporation at Dallas, will cover exploration which is often conducted in, or bordered by, regions of complex geological history.

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## Webb Squadron Honors Two Men

Two air traffic controllers, assigned to the 260th Communications Squadron at Webb AFB recently named Non-commissioned officer and Airman of the Quarter for that squadron.

A board of officers and enlisted men selected T.Sgt. Charles R. Rayford for the quarterly NCO honor and Airman L.C. Dennis Bonham for the airman award.

In a letter nominating Sgt. Rayford for the award, C.M.Sgt. John A. Worman, chief controller, said, "... he is an extremely capable NCO who is highly effective in directing the efforts of personnel involved with his job. As a crew chief, he coordinates and performs his duties in a pleasant manner, insuring harmonious relations with other agencies."

Webb's Airman Bonham's first duty assignment following technical training at Keeler AFB, Miss. The St. Joseph, Mo. native married the former Miss Joann Guy, also of St. Joseph.

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NAMED NCO OF THE QUARTER  
... T. Sgt. Charles R. Rayford

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## Museum Slates Painting Exhibit

The works of Louise Swim, West Texas artist, will be displayed at the Heritage Museum in the interim between the present ranch and the approaching displays honoring pioneer women.

Museum and other officials will get a preview Saturday evening, but the public showing begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. This will continue to 5 p.m., with Mrs. Swim as honored guest.

Her paintings will be on display the remainder of the week. Thursday of this week, there will be a one-day showing of the works of the celebrated Western cartoonist, Ace Reid, creator of Cowpokes. Reid is to be here during the day to visit with his fans and to autograph his books, calendars, etc.

Mrs. Swim has won 24 awards in 1971 shows in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Beside studies at McMurry College and Abilene Christian College, she has studied under Elizabeth Busch of Rhode Island and has been in several workshops by outstanding artists. She has won best-of-show and blue ribbon awards on numerous occasions.

"Expressing one's self in paint is a very personal language," said Mrs. Swim. "I am not concerned with developing any certain style in my work, preferring to travel unorthodox paths."

"A painting should have an element of mystery, not telling the whole story at first glance. I see no reason for an artist to reproduce on canvass photographic work; painting should be a personal expression."

It is not surprising that some of her creations are evolving ones, progressing to the point that the artist feels that one more brush stroke would be one too many.

## Milton Kirby Student Teaching

Milton Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Big Spring, has begun his student teaching in Hico High School. Kirby is a senior agricultural education major at Tarleton State College.

Kirby will assist with all activities concerning the local vocational agriculture program from Oct. 25 until Dec. 16, and upon completion of this training program will receive his bachelor of science degree.

He is a Big Spring native and completed his high school vocational agriculture work under Truett Vines and Ed Seay. He is married to the former Miss Arlene Stevens, also of Big Spring, and they have a year old son, Marty.

## YMCA Swimming Period Monday

Youngsters out of school Monday may be in for a recreational swim at the Y.M.C.A. Curt Mullins, executive secretary, said that the schedule had been arranged for that there will be a recreational swim period from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for all school age children who are Y members. A life guard will be on duty. All other classes and activities of the Y will be on regular schedule.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	59 Blarney land	23 Squimer
1 Russian river	60 Famous	24 Humane
6 Reduce sail area	61 Way	25 "The Mutiny"
10 Book of Bible	62 Korean soldiers	26 Brazilian dance
14 Audibly	63 "Blood, sweat and ..."	27 Walk upon
15 High point		28 Attain
16 Feast	DOWN	29 Plug
17 Circuitous	1 Portuguese measure	30 Centered
19 Peruvian Indian	2 Swan genus	31 Facade
20 Decoration	3 Yoke!	32 Gerity
21 Liveliness	4 Rifle	33 Sing
22 Middle	5 Supplements	34 Young one
24 Entanglement	6 Pottery polisher	41 Standing out
25 Cuisine manager	7 School subject	43 Liquor
26 Walk	8 abbr.	44 Discover
29 Court officers	9 Australian bird	46 Court penalties
33 Showing	10 Attractive	47 Access
34 Penny or dime	11 Without end:	48 French novelist
35 Ibsen character	12 Money maker	49 Confused
36 Largest made lake	13 Form	50 Distinguish
37 Leather piece	14 African plant	51 Basic facts
38 Sacred image		52 Hebrew measure
39 German composer		53 Sprays hay
40 Good living		54 — Grande
41 Tolerate		57 Deer
42 Follower		
43 Imperfect		
44 Relative		
46 Movie		
47 Hindu creed		
50 Short skirt		
51 Speck		
54 Give the heave-ho		
55 Dogaer: 2 w.		
58 Molding style		

## School Board Meets Tuesday

The school board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 708 11th Place.

Items on the agenda include the purchase of a pickup truck; a request by Roy McClendon, Washington PTA; a report on air-conditioning of schools; the annual audit for 1970-71; the school auditor; and a proposal for indemnity insurance.

Reports scheduled are from the committee on tax agencies; from Joe Pickle on city-wide summer recreation committee; and a statistical report.

Routine business will close the regular session.

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to see this clean and nice 3 bdrm home with lovely den, formal dining, good storage, 1 1/2 lots all for only \$11,000. Call for appointment now.

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clean, modern 3 bdrm home, large kitchen, low down payment, low monthly payments. FOR ONLY \$13,000

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this nice, clean 2 bdrm home, with furnished apartment that is already rented. Take the rent money and help pay for the carpeted home you are living in. Cash or low loan. See now what savings you'll have.

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then see this nice 2 bdrm carpeted home with lovely den, formal dining, good storage, 1 1/2 lots all for only \$11,000. Call for appointment now.

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this older 3 bdrm home, good size living rm, dining rm, large utility, near shopping center, needs some cleaning up and paint for \$5,000.

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2 bdrm home near H.C.J.C. would you like a den? This one has a large den, new carpet, built-in cabinets, plus carpet and drapes in living rm. Hair salon in private suite, glass carpet, drapes and lowered drs to all bath, dressing vanity, walk-in closet, etc. Planty of trees with electric. Find yr. dream home with this one. Call for details.

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we have 88 acres and south of Big Spring, priced at \$15,000 cash.

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Beautifully tiled entry and spacious den (hub-of-the-home) covered in new carpet, built-in bookcase, tiled hearth and wall-to-wall, a pass-through window to all-elec. kit. Cozy glassed sunrm with wet-bar and cabinet. Plus carpet and drapes in liv-din rm. Hair salon in private suite, glass carpet, drapes and lowered drs to all bath, dressing vanity, walk-in closet, etc. Planty of trees with electric. Find yr. dream home with this one. Call for details.

**ANOTHER TRANSFER AND**  
if you get an exceptionally rm has outdoor carpet & steps to covered patio. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, only \$109,000. Kentwood school.

**REDUCED TO \$10,500**  
Big kit with stove, washer & dryer, carpeted liv. rm. & 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, wood bookshelves, carpet with extra drg.

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
beautifully carpeted, 2 bdrm. Tilt bed. Inc. yd. Garage, \$1300 down, \$19 mo. — assume \$8,000 loan.

**RUN DOWN**  
needs repairs, paint and cleaning! But it's worth \$500. 2 bks of Gollad Jr. H. \$2,000 loan and \$65 mo.

**TWO HOUSES ON**  
one cor. lot. Furn & rms. 2 bath, and one 4-rm and bath. Both homes clean and in fine repair. Rev. \$175 mo. Excel investment for home with rec. \$1,000 down, \$100 mo. on \$9,000 bal.

**PRETTY PINK BRICK**  
Huge kitchen with dbl windows across front of home. Wood shutters and tily drapes. Carpet like new in huge liv. rm, hall and mstr bdrms. Total price \$13,000 - \$1500 eq. — reasonable equity.

**KENTWOOD BEAUTY**  
Beautifully carpeted, liv-din, kit and den gives privacy from the 3 bdrms covered patio. 2 1/2 carport lot. Pretty view, \$20,000 every rm. \$18,000 total. \$154 mo. Available now!!!

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Best selection of Kentwood homes, 3 and 4 bdrms. Reasonable equities at low interest. Immed occupancy.

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Select listings of homes in one of Big Spring's most beautiful neighborhoods.

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Cute brick with loads of potential. Sep dining room, fireplace, 4 track drs, ex parking, exit to golf hwy, 3 car port, offices, 2 rest rooms. Prime investment. rent could make prnts. Price cut for fast sale.

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Approx. 2 Mo. Before 1st Pmt.  
Military \$200 - \$400 Lease Month.  
Vets No Down Pmt.  
263-8018

**ERNEST PANNELL 263-4128**

**BOOK & MAGAZINE EXCHANGE**  
112 E. 2nd Buy-Sell-Trade

**ROOFERS—**  
COFFMAN ROOFING  
200 East 24th 267-5681

**OFFICE SUPPLY—**  
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY  
101 Main 267-6621

**50% DISCOUNT**  
On Materials in Stock  
**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**  
263-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 89

**ELECTRONICS COMMUNICATIONS**  
Service  
Stereo, auto and home tape decks, CB radios, intercoms.  
2213 Cecilia 267-7036

**REAL ESTATE A**  
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2  
KENTWOOD — THREE Bedroom, den, two baths. Buy equity, 6 per cent loan. \$25 monthly, 2604 1/2 r.n.

**OLDER THREE Bedroom home on Washington Blvd. \$800 by owner. Possession in December, 267-5566.**

**HOME REAL ESTATE**  
103 Permian Blvd. 263-4663  
JEFF BROWN—Realtor  
"SELLING BIG SPRING"  
Lee Hans—267-5019  
Marie Price—263-4129  
Sue Brown—267-6230

**OWNER ANXIOUS**  
We try to sell on your terms. Extra clean 3 bdrm, 2 car. bath, tile entry to carpeted liv. rm. den, kit, comb. bil



NEED? Corporation. er, but you for us. By hugh money States who the popula-

missions ice plan

lay between 4:00 P.M.

or th

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of happy Home, ir lot, en- is, inside the easy SAVE!

26' x 40' 8' porch.

TODAY Dep. 2-34 406

ZIP

one.

ADS L-4

mer. 2pc. \$29.95

range \$29.95

Gas Range \$69.95

le Color \$150.00

Stereo \$59.95

RING ARE 267-5285

PROVED EED

ink, real clean, 4 color, \$69.95

ma. warranty \$89.95

30-day \$79.95

from freezer \$159.95

rester, 12 cv's, \$179.95

ANCE CO. 267-7476

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



BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1 Repo. Span. Bdr. suite, triple dresser, bed, bx spring & matt \$179.95

1 Repo. Span. 7 pc. dinette, avocado \$129.95

1 Repo. 7 pc. liv. room group \$139.00

Reconditioned gas range with new thermostat \$79.95

Large sofa, 2 chairs, cov. in Naugahyde; 4 liv. rm. tables \$125.00

Visit Our Bargain Basement BIG SPRING FURN. 110 Main 267-3631

PIANOS, ORGANS L-6

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV. 3726 Austin Snyder, Texas

YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00 As Trade-in

WHITE MUSIC CO. 607 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTR. I-7

SPORTING GOODS L-8

SPORTSMEN - HUNTERS FOR SALE

80 Acres of choice hunting land in Martin County. Forty minutes from Big Spring.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

FRIGIDAIRE 8 FOOT meat display case, 500. Refrigerated drink box, 6 case, \$50. 263-7837 after 4:00.

GARAGE SALE: 398 Parkway, Monday & Tuesday. Household items, mens' suits, ladies' coats, winter clothing.

SPECIAL SALES 1008 E. 3rd 263-4621

BOOT SALE! - \$39.00 pr., your choice - includes lizard, sea turtle and calf. Come early for best selection.

60 BEAUTIFUL LAMPS, blue green, marble, black, red, milk glass, amber, etc. - some swag. Your choice \$19.95

FILE CABINETS - Legal size, 4 & 5 drawer with locks. Maple knob beds complete - \$55, good selection of bedroom suites.

HOURS OPEN 9:00-12:00 1:00-6:00

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 2601 Cinders. Misc. dishes, small electrical appliances, clothes.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00; Monday, 1:00 to 5:00. Dishes, Big Spring Cigarette Organization.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1508 East 17th. Boys' toys, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 3 Families, dishes, sofa, clothes, miscellaneous. Start Friday 4:00, Saturday, Sunday, 2702 Central.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1/2 mile on Lamesa Highway, 2702 Central.

GARAGE SALE: 618 Tulane, Saturday 9:00-4:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. 4 bedroom suite, furnace, refrigerator, curtains, bedspreads, adults and children's clothing and many other items.

GARAGE SALE: Twin bedroom - suite, two chests, women's children's men's and teenager's clothing, bicycle, miscellaneous items. No. 7 Highland Heather, Saturday 9:00 - 4:00, Sunday-Monday 1:00 - 5:00. All day Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: 2509 Larry, Estate clearance. Something for everyone. All day Friday, Saturday, 12:00-5:00. Sunday, 10:00-5:00.

SUPER GARAGE Sale - furniture, 1415 1/2 L. O. clothes, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2907 Galathea-Highland South.

ONCE A year garage sale, PBX Club 706 Lullie, Saturday, 8:00-5:00, Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE: 611 Ayfford, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Clothes, baby items, car parts, miscellaneous items garage.

GARAGE SALE 1801 Alabama Street

Bicycles, baby and children's clothes, dishes, electric appliances, and miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday

HAVE A BETTER IDEA! BUY A NEW FORD FROM



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



A little goes a long way at

Barney Toland Volkswagen 3114 W. 3rd St.

MERCHANDISE L MISCELLANEOUS L-11

THE CLOTHING parlor, 304 Scurry, phone 267-7632. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-7:00.

ANTIQUES SELLING OUT Most below cost. Closing store soon as possible. 1309 Gregg, across from Safeway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, until sold out.

WANTED TO BUY L-14 PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2800 West 3rd, 267-6641.

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6711.

FOR SALE Yamaha 100cc. See at 1746 Purdue, 5185.

1968 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, 305cc, excellent condition, including helmet. \$475 or best offer. Call 263-2837.

1966 BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLE, 99CC. Dual sprocket system. Good running condition, \$120 or best offer. 267-7178.

1969 HONDA 250. EXCELLENT condition. Call 263-2349 after 5:00 p.m.

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES M-8 2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home, furnished, air conditioned, washer, storage house. Northern Built, storm windows, \$2100. 263-8171.

1970 REMBRANDT MOBILE Home, 12x44, avocado bath - appliances, fully furnished, \$100 equity. 263-2130 or 267-6871.

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

Jeff Brown, Realtor Jim Fields - Sales Mgr.

MOBILE HOME BONANZA

Savings to \$2,000 Easy Finance Terms Register For FREE Color TV All Homes On Sale HURRY! Freeze Thaw Brings Higher Prices BUY A MOBILE HOME - Choose Your Own View

SAVE SAVE \$2500 24x60 - \$9495

60x12 Festival \$4290 54x12 Beverly Manor \$3795 64x12 Toronado \$4775 50x12 Wayside \$3795 64x14 Festival \$5595 48x14 Cloude 9 \$3995

Your Mobile Home Headquarters PARTS-REPAIR-SERVICE INSURANCE - RENTALS - TOWING See BOBBY-DENTON

D&C SALES 3010 W. HWY. 80 268-4837 263-3008

# FORDS are still terrific!

AND BECAUSE THEY ARE, BOB BROCK FORD HAS PLENTY OF NEW FORD TRADE-INS AT TREMENDOUS VALUES FOR YOU.

- '69 FORD Mustang Mach I, big engine, 4-speed \$2150
- '69 FORD Thunderbird, real nice \$3195
- '69 FORD LTD, 4-door, local one owner \$2595
- '69 MERCURY Marquis \$2695
- '69 ENGLISH FORD, real gas saver \$1095
- '69 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, nice as you can find \$1995
- '68 FORD LTD, 4-door, a real jewel \$1995
- '68 BUICK, 4-door, a real buy \$1695
- '67 CHEVROLET Corvette Stingray \$2295
- '62 LINCOLN Continental, one of a kind for \$1095
- '41 FORD Coupe - you've got to see to believe \$1150
- '69 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission \$2195
- '69 CHEVROLET Pickup, loaded, including factory air \$2395
- '67 FORD Pickup F-100, long-wide bed, V-8, standard transmission \$1495
- '66 RAMBLER Station Wagon, local one owner, a real cream-puff \$995
- '69 PONTIAC Catalina, low mileage, ready to go \$2495
- '64 FORD, XL, real nice school car \$1995

SEE SARGE AYERS OR MAC MARTHUR

'71 FORD LTD, low mileage, like new \$3895

'70 FORD LTD, 4-door, beautiful green, nice, locally owned \$3495

'70 MERCURY Monterey \$2795

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, fully equipped including cruise control, a real buy at \$1995

'70 FORD Fairlane, 4-door \$2495

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1971 11-B

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

## BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

## NEW ECONOMY CARS!

'71 OPEL, Model 31, stock No. 390, 2 door sedan, fully equipped with standard factory equipment, a pretty green, custom vinyl bucket seats. It's brand new inside and out, carries full new car warranty. Real economy at big savings. Only \$1895

'71 OPEL Deluxe, 4-door sedan, stock No. 381, a pretty gold with sandalwood vinyl bucket seats and trim, fully equipped, 90 horsepower engine, runs on regular, power front disc brakes, heavy duty transmission-axle-drive-line, whitewall tires, it's brand new and carries a full new car warranty. Better hurry. Only \$1997

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC 483 S. SCURRY 263-7354

MERCHANDISE L MISCELLANEOUS L-11

THE CLOTHING parlor, 304 Scurry, phone 267-7632. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-7:00.

ANTIQUES SELLING OUT Most below cost. Closing store soon as possible. 1309 Gregg, across from Safeway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, until sold out.

WANTED TO BUY L-14 PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2800 West 3rd, 267-6641.

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60x12 Festival \$4290 54x12 Beverly Manor \$3795 64x12 Toronado \$4775 50x12 Wayside \$3795 64x14 Festival \$5595 48x14 Cloude 9 \$3995

Your Mobile Home Headquarters PARTS-REPAIR-SERVICE INSURANCE - RENTALS - TOWING See BOBBY-DENTON

D&C SALES 3010 W. HWY. 80 268-4837 263-3008

## There's nothing funny about our 1200 Sedan.



T.E.E. H.E.E. stand for Technical Engineering Excellence. And Highly Extravagant Extras.

On our 1200 Sedan, T.E.E. H.E.E. refer to such standard equipment as:

- Safety front disc brakes
- A high-cam engine (expect about 30 miles-per-gallon)
- Front buckets

See your Datsun dealer. He's the Small Car Expert who'll prove to you T.E.E. H.E.E. is no gag.

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF '72 DATSUNS IN WEST TEXAS, INCLUDING ALL COLORS AND ALL MODELS

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO. 584 E. 3rd 267-5535

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M

MOBILE HOMES M-8 MOBILE HOMES M-8

1978 GRAND WESTERN mobile home, 12x66, fully furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Take up payments. Low equity. 263-7956.

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12x65, two bedroom, two baths, washer, air conditioner, furnished, fully carpeted. 263-2992.

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8232.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES For QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE

• Harrol Jones • Paul Shaffer • Hayes Strippling Jr.

Financing Park Space Moving Service Lookups MOBILE HOME RENTALS Have Used Camper Trailers IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy. Ph: 263-8331

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES 1-2-3 BEDROOM From \$3000 To \$9300 Financing Available - Service After The Sale Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Owners CALL 263-2788

1 MI. East On IS 20 OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

1970 GRAND WESTERN, unfurnished, 12x66, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout. 263-6588 after 5:00.

## Top Quality USED CARS

'69 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door, blue with blue leather interior, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, 6-speed top loader, power door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, local one owner, factory warranty remaining, must see to appreciate. \$1995

'67 LINCOLN Continental, low mileage, extra nice, one owner, factory warranty remaining, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows and seat. \$1995

'68 OLDSMOBILE PB 4-door, sedan, power steering, V-6, automatic transmission, radio, locally owned. \$1995

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 3-door sport coupe. White with black top, black and white interior, and vinyl interior, 318 CID V-6, automatic transmission, white wall tires, one owner, real nice. \$2375

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, one local owner, only \$2295

'67 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser station wagon, V-6, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, local owner \$1875

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III gold and white, 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, V-6, factory air, whitewall tires, this locally owned car is only \$1795

'68 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air, new whitewall tires, one owner, only \$1995

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 3-door hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, local owner, only \$1995

'67 MERCURY Parklane, 4 door sedan, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air, two tone red & white, real sharp, locally owned, only \$1995

'64 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, only \$1995

'65 FORD Country sedan station wagon, 2 passenger, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner \$795

'65 FORD 3-door, hardtop and white, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, only \$795

'64 DODGE Dart Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, only \$895

'68 MERCURY 4 door sedan, only \$1995

Dewey Ray 1607 E. 3rd DEALER Phone 263-7682

Mechanical Engineer Salary Open New Car Furnished Bonus Dewey Ray 1607 E. 3rd Big Spring

AUTOMOBILES M TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

MUST SELL today: 1954 Ford pickup, four speed transmission, needs repairs. Best offer over \$100. 267-2789.

'65 CHEVROLET PICKUP, good motor, clean, \$275. '67 Chevrolet pickup, good body, runs good. \$195. 603 East 12th, 263-3899.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 MUST SELL: 1971 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. \$1885. Call 263-2827.

MUST SELL: 1967 Maverick, 4 cylinder standard, 1110 miles. 1968 Pontiac, 2511, incl. 2774.

1966 GTO WITH air conditioning, Hurst speed stick. See at 4108 Siger. Call 263-8272.

1963 FORD FALCON Futura convertible, V-6, automatic transmission, new tires, good condition. Call 263-3322.

1968 CAMARO, Very clean, loaded. Come by 1403 Lincoln, rear, or call 263-2232 after 5:00.

'68 BUICK SPORTWAGON, very clean, vinyl seats, tilt wheel, all power, factory air. Call 267-8782.

'69 GOLD PONTIAC Catalina, Power steering-brakes, air, low mileage, clean, 52100. 61-A Chumbe, 263-8569.

1969 TRIUMPH GT6, maroon with tan interior, 21,000 miles, 1968 Pontiac Tempest, croger magz, air, 34,000 miles, good condition. Call 263-2150 or 263-4871.

1965 DODGE STATION-WAGON, \$600. See at 3228 Drexel or Call 263-8875.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, good engine, low mileage, 615 Highland Drive. Call 393-5998.

1964 FORD 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, air, new tires, real nice car, \$475. Also 1969 Kawasaki 170 cc. \$130. 263-4646.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 33,000 miles, air conditioned, excellent condition. 263-5292 after 4:00. Anytime on weekends.

## OLDSMOBILE ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

BUY BEFORE FREEZE ENDS ON NOVEMBER 13th

'72 OLDSMOBILES WILL NEVER BE LOWER PRICED!!

GOOD SELECTION OF NINETY EIGHTS, ROYALES & CUTLASSES

THREE NEW '71 MODELS AND TWO DEMONSTRATORS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE SONNY, CALVIN OR JUSTIN AT SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE-GMC

424 E. 3rd 263-7625

MONDAY SPECIAL "NICEST TRUCKS IN TEXAS"

1970 FORD Custom long, wide bed 1967 FORD Ranger long, wide bed 1967 FORD short, wide bed 1967 FORD Custom long, wide bed 1967 FORD Custom long, wide bed 1967 FORD short, wide bed

TEXAS AUTO SALES 706 E. 4th Dial 267-5748 DICK FIELDER - BOB SPEARS

We Need Buyers! GE 23" Color TV, Spanish styling, reconditioned \$499.95 GE Console Stereo, AM-FM Radio, 6 speakers, reconditioned \$299.95 GE 23" black & white console TV, trade-in \$79.95 Catalina 23" Color TV, trade-in \$249.95 Westinghouse Deluxe electric 16 lb. dryer, new ... \$159.95 RCA Spanish 23" color TV, new ... \$517

GOODYEAR Service Store 488 RUNNELS 267-8337

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES 1505 WEST 4th PHONE 263-4986

CARROLL COATES and AUBREY NEIGHBORS Team up to offer you quality cars at prices no team can beat, in their GOING INTO BUSINESS SALE!

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 4000 miles, 4 months old, has remaining factory warranty \$2275

'68 CHEVY Caprice 4 door hardtop,

### Promotions Announced For Webb Personnel

The Air Force promoted 13,106 enlisted men to sergeant through chief master sergeant recently, and 44 men at Webb sewed on that extra stripe Nov. 1. Bobby J. Hitch was promoted to senior master sergeant. Two technical sergeants made master, 13 men were moved up to staff, 10 airmen first class moved up to sergeants and 18 airmen became airmen first class.

Webb promotions included:

### College Trustees

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of Howard County Junior College is set for Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the faculty conference room of the administration building. Only routine matters are on the agenda, said Dr. W.A. Hunt, president.

To master sergeant: Arthur W. Leis and Monte R. Robinson. To staff sergeant: Donald D. Larson Jr., James A. Mack, James J. Maloy, John C. Beck, Dwight L. Linn, Richard A. Smith, Thomas E. Templeton, Carl R. Sternish, Steven L. Quirk, Theodore Strominger, Kim A. Czako, Bruce L. Redlien and Richard Szczawinski. To sergeant: William J. Bur-nop, Reggie A. Nini, Armando Perez, Kempton H. Thompkins, Ricky Fontenette, Chester L. Garrison, Ewing M. Blue, Michael W. Wright, Jordan Brock Jr., and Harold R. Burgy. To airman first class: Jimmy C. Barnes, William J. Cole, Marc Shearer, Lawrence E. Lowe, Charles A. Cook, Dannie L. Cunningham, William P. Gray, Dennis A. Sapp, Edward M. Myska Jr., Richard L. Springfield, Howard D. Archer, Lloyd P. Irvin, James A. McCurdy, Rollman T. Wallace, Louis E. Mohr, Jim E. Bubela, Ricky D. Harris and Stephen L. Ross.



THEY'RE LIVING DANGEROUSLY — An ominous bumper sticker fails to faze a flock of pigeons pecking at bird seed strewn near an automobile parked on a Los Angeles street.

### Tornadic Winds Not Responsible

LUBBOCK — Structural failure, rather than super winds was responsible for much of the \$135 million property damages wrought by the Lubbock tornado of May 11, 1970. This is one of the findings of civil engineers in a final report prepared in cooperation with the National Science Foundation. There was no evidence that

the winds exceeded 200 mph and most were of the 75-125 mph variety, said four Texas Tech engineers to make an extensive study of the storm results. While the disorganized pattern over the downtown area became better defined as the storm moved northeastward, most of the severe damage resulted not from wind but "could be traced to failure of a structural component in the structure, constitutional weak link in the structural system," the report said. Failures of this type had a chain reaction effect.

### Retired Federal Employees Meeting

An organization meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be held at the First Federal Community Room Tuesday at 10 a.m. John K. Casebolt of Fabens, district chairman, will be present to assist with the organization of the chapter. All area retired federal employees are urged to attend.

### Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

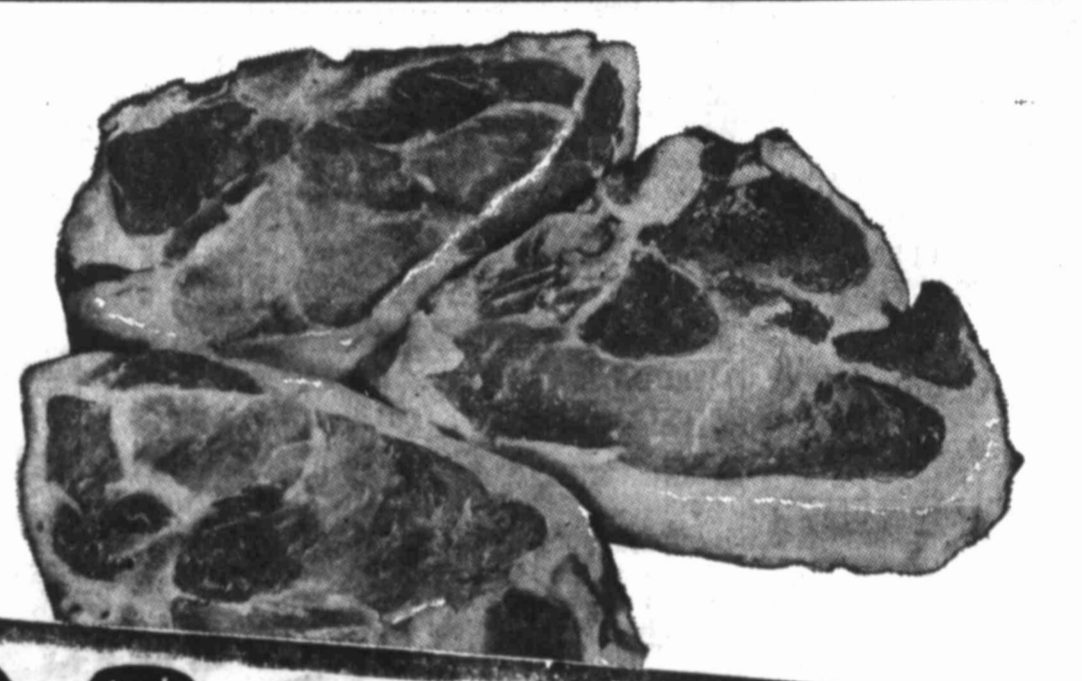
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and a night on your mind, this is an ideal day to think out how to help those who feel that you are being imposed upon and to refrain from making any snide remarks because you think you are not acting as you would like them to do. Shopping should be done carefully since you have all kinds of temptations to buy things you don't need. **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You have to live the Golden Rule at home today if you are to relieve the tensions there that are mounting. Get rid of whatever is obsolete. Show that you are the soul of gentility. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have to exercise great care while driving today, since others are pretty much in a hurry and so are you. Don't take your anger out on a good associate. Show that you have a good steady head on your shoulders. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Forget financial worries and get busy making your property more charming and comfortable. Handle that duty well which you have assumed and keep out of trouble that way. Don't argue so much with others. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Instead of being forceful, try being considerate of others and you get better results now. If you have some bad habits make sure you get rid of it instead of harping on those of others. Have a happy evening at home. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy clearing up small duties before you go out and get wheels rolling in some other direction. Make sure you help individuals who come to you for aid and are worthy. Show that you are careful, also. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some good friend needs your advice for some personal worry, so be sure to listen and give it willingly. Not a good day to make decisions about some personal aims you have. Tomorrow is just fine, though. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is important that you show others you are a model citizen, whether in public or private life, and that you follow every regulation that applies to you. Take no risks whatsoever and be on the safe side. Show that you are intelligent. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas, but be sure to test them against right principle and practicability before you put them in operation. Suggestions of others are not so good as they seem. Discount them. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can find more ideal ways of handling all of your responsibilities now, so get busy and study into them. Look into right sources. Show kindness to mate instead of as much criticism. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something fitting and sensible about that situation with a partner instead of arguing and severing connections. Give credit where credit is due. Any remonstrance should be of a gentle nature. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to query do favors for all those who have been so kind to you in the past and come to a fine understanding. Some special treatment could rid you of some health problem you have. Get out socially this evening. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Although

For Best Results, Use Want Ads



**SIGNS OF THE TIMES....**  
Come by and HEAR our  
"SOUNDS" 1009 GREGG  
PHONE 263-8961

<b>Pork Chops</b> TENDER CENTER CHOPS LB.	89¢
<b>Pork Backbones</b> COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT LB.	59¢
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Family Pack, Lb.	59¢
<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh Whole, Lb.	29¢
<b>FRANKS</b> All Meat, Gooch's Or Glover's, 12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢



# GIANT

Food Stores

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL

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

SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT 1-LB. CAN ..... 49¢

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



<b>Frozan</b> GANDY'S, ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON	29¢
<b>Peaches</b> LIBBY'S, SLICED OR HALVES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN	29¢
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> HUNT'S 300 SIZE CAN	25¢

**Flour** GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE 25-LB. BAG ..... \$1.99

Gandy's SHERBET, All Flavors, Qt.	39¢
Gebhardt's Jumbo	3 FOR \$1.00
TAMALES, No. 3 Can	59¢
Rose Lotion	99¢
VEL LIQUID, Full 32-oz. Bottle	99¢
COLD POWER	39¢
Detergent King Size	39¢
Blackburn Waffle	39¢
SYRUP, Qt. Decanter	39¢
6 King-Size	25¢
R-C COLA, Plus Deopit	25¢
Softweve	19¢
TOILET TISSUE, 2-Roll Package	3 FOR 19¢
Butterfield	23¢
POTATO STICKS, 211 Can	3 FOR 23¢
Fireside Saltine	39¢
CRACKERS, 1-lb. Box	39¢
Biltmore	19¢
LUNCHEON MEAT, 12-oz. Can	19¢
Hunt's Whole	38¢
NEW POTATOES, 300 Size Can	38¢
Kalex	10¢
BLEACH, Gallon Jug	59¢
Meadlake or Allsweet	3 FOR \$1.00
MARGARINE, 1-lb. Quarters	10¢
Kimbell Tomato	59¢
SOUP, 10 1/2-oz. Can	59¢
Keebler Old Fashion Ginger Snap	10¢
COOKIES, 1 1/2-lb. Box	10¢

FROZEN FOODS

<b>Mexican Dinner</b> Patie, Each	49¢
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<b>Potatoes</b> Keith's, French Fried, 9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢

GARDEN - FRESH PRODUCE

<b>Potatoes</b> NO. 1 RUSSETS 15-LB. BAG	89¢
<b>Apples</b> NEW JONATHANS, 8-LB. BAG	99¢
<b>GRAPES</b> Flame Tokays, Lb.	29¢
<b>BANANAS</b> Golden, Lb.	10¢

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JASPER EVANS AND CHARLIE MERRITT PREPARE BARBECUE



BILL COLEMANS ARE REGULAR CUSTOMERS

PHOTOS BY  
DANNY VALDES

## The Original Baker Chapel Barbecue

By JO BRIGHT

Smoke danced wildly above the chimney of the blackened barbecue grill.

Charlie Merritt dipped a long-handled brush into the half-gallon jar and painted the roasting chickens, pork ribs and beef with his secret sauce.

A hiss of protest came from the coals as some of the savory mixture dripped into the fire.

At Merritt's side, as he has been for 18 years, was Jasper Evans, turning the meat to receive the basting.

The Original Baker Chapel Barbecue was in progress — and the rituals of cookery were being performed just as they have been for almost 20 years.

"Brother Evans has been right here to help me almost every Saturday," said Merritt, a quiet Christian who is proud of the part his cooking plays in providing money for the church.

"I don't know what we'd do without the ladies, either," continued Merritt, who is quick to give credit to the women of the church. "There are so many who help — Mrs. Annie Mae Anderson, Mrs. Fannie Wood, Mrs. Bessie Lankford, Mrs. Rosalie Stewart, Mrs. Annie Mae Eldridge, Mrs. Naomi Graham, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Artice Berry, Mrs. Freddie White, Mrs. Irene Moreland, my wife, Viola, and so many more. Other brothers help, too, such as Hosea Young and E. O. Brown."

The weekly fund-raising barbecue for Baker AME Church started "somewhere around '54 or '55". Merritt, who had been barbecuing for other local events, such as the Boy Scouts and Quarterback Club, decided it was "a way to get money for the church without going out and begging folks for it."

At that time, the church was located at Fourth and Trade streets. Later, the First Methodist Church bought the present church as a mission. The Rev. J. W. Birt was pastor then, and about 30 people made up the congregation. That was eight or nine years ago. As the barbecue grew — so did the church, and the members were able to add an annex. Just this year, funds from the barbecue were used for a down payment on the parsonage, a neat frame house located next door to the church.

"We really don't make much profit," mused Merritt, "but I'd say we've cleared somewhere around \$1,200, and that's more than we would have had otherwise. We're something like \$3,000 in debt now on the house, but with everyone donating their time and their automobiles for delivery, we'll get it paid."

The barbecue can be bought by the pound, in sandwiches or by the dinner plate which includes potato salad, beans, onion, pickle and two slices of bread. Standing orders come from all areas of the city, for home delivery on Saturday, while other customers come regularly to the church to be served during the noon hour.

When the meals are delivered, they are packed in paper plates and wrapped with foil. Because "everything is getting so high" Merritt thinks the \$1 price may have to be increased by a quarter.

Merritt does all the purchasing, estimating the needed amount according to advance orders. Ordinarily, on Friday night, he may buy over 60 pounds of beef, 30 pounds of pork ribs and anywhere from 20 to 25 chickens. He and Mrs. Merritt "pick" about 10 to 12 pounds of beans and soak them overnight for cooking Saturday morning. Into the pot with the beans go the flavoring ingredients — onion, garlic, tomatoes, brown sugar and salt pork. Mrs. Annie Mae Anderson can usually be counted on to prepare the potato salad.

The Baker Church now carries 66 on its membership rolls, but Merritt says, "about 35 members is all we really got because the Air Force people are transient, you know. They are here today and gone tomorrow. We have quite a few, though, and are glad to have them if only for a little while. We have some of the kids from the college out there, and we appreciate them coming over every Sunday, too. We have a good choir, headed by Floyd Green Jr., and his wife, Sandra, is accompanist. We older folks are trying to get the youngsters to take the lead in the church."

Merritt likes to talk about his church and the people who are helping it to grow. But there is one thing he won't talk about — ingredients for his barbecue sauces.

"That's my secret," he grinned, basting another piece of chicken.



Satisfied customers at the Baker Chapel barbecue on Saturdays are Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, left, and Mrs. Oscar Glickman. Assisting at the serving win-

dows are Mrs. Charlie Merritt, Mrs. Annie Mae Eldridge, Mrs. Dewey Stewart and Mrs. Venora Williams.



Preparing barbecue orders for delivery Saturday are, from left, Mrs. Irene Morehead, Mrs. Artice Berry, Mrs. Fannie Wood, Mrs. Freddie White,

Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Bessie Lankford. Some customers have standing orders every week, while others eat at the church.

# Antiques Lend Air Of Southern Hospitality

By BARBARA LORD

Antiques, ranging from striking clocks and lamps to automobiles, intrigue Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shumate, 2602 Rebecca who recently moved to Big Spring from Shreveport, La.

Shumate sold his Model A Ford just before coming here, but has already checked out the people and places that have antique autos in this area. Generally, he just likes to keep them long enough to restore them to good running condition, then begin work on another one.

Mrs. Shumate, who has decorated their new home in an attractive blend of early American furnishings, has already made the rounds of antique shops in the area. Her home furnishings include several items that previously belonged to her mother or grandmother which she and her husband have refinished.

**OLD CLOCKS**  
One of her prize collections includes several old striking clocks which she has acquired from places such as Germany, Ohio and Austria.

"We're used to having the clocks around," said Mrs. Shumate, "but when we have company we have to turn them off because they bother people during the night."

Shumate works with Creole Production Services which operates and maintains a pipeline being laid from Snyder to the Mexican border.

The Shumates were both born and reared in Winfield La., and were married there in 1948. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Jody Jones and Mrs. George R. Smith, both of Shreveport, and two granddaughters. Shumate is used to having a lot of women around, because he is from a family with five sisters. Mrs. Shumate also comes from a large family, having three sisters and two brothers.

In addition to antiques and old autos, the Shumates enjoy traveling. Since their marriage, they have lived in Ohio,

From El Paso  
Col. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of El Paso are spending the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Rip Smith, 618 Colgate.



MR. AND MRS. R. W. SHUMATE

Nebraska, Iowa, East Texas and now West Texas. About a year ago they took a two-week trip to Germany.

**WANTS FLOWERS**  
Mrs. Shumate likes yardwork and is anxious for spring to arrive so she can get some blooming flowers in their yard. She also sews many of her own clothes and does foil art which enhances the decor of their home. Shumate spends some of

his spare time refinishing old furniture. The couple both enjoy singing and were previously members of their church choir in Shreveport. They are affiliated with Missionary Baptist Church. Although they don't do much pre-planned entertaining, the Shumates always welcome drop-ins in guests and like people to visit they can come by for a visit anytime.

## Installation Held By Credit Club

Mrs. Pyrie Bradshaw installed new officers for Big Spring Credit Women during a ceremony Thursday evening at Big Spring Country Club.

The officers are Mrs. Noel Hull president; Mrs. Charles R. Rhoads, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, treasurer; and Mrs. A.J. Prager, secretary. Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Sandra Davis and Mrs. C.W. Mahoney.

Mrs. Bradshaw presented each new officer with a "Credit Bouquet for the Future." Mrs. C.W. Mahoney, outgoing president, presided, and was presented a bouquet of chrysanthemums in a coral vase. Mrs. Hull then presented her with a past president's pin and expressed appreciation to all outgoing officers for their service.

Mrs. J.B. Apple and Mrs. Loyd Wooten gave the two-part program. Mrs. Apple read a humorous dialogue, and Mrs. Wooten read a poem concerning friendship.

Tables were covered with mint green cloths and accented with clusters of fall leaves. Three bouquets of assorted fall flowers centered each section. Following dinner, members and guests played games.

Invocation was by Mrs. Nally. Guests were Loyd Wooten Coy Nalley, E.T. Reynolds, Mrs. Max Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Barzle R. Fletcher, Mrs. Hullen H. Sanford, Mrs. Ken Lord, Miss Marie McDonald, Geroge Weeks, A.J. Prager, Walter D. Johnson, J.B. Apple, Mrs. J. Harold Homan, Mrs. H.D. Cowden and Mrs. Bill Norris.

## Build Toy Train For Unique Gift

A novel Christmas gift for preschoolers is a toy train built from 2x4-inch scraps from a workshop or new home site. Nail or glue pieces together to form locomotives, flatcars and cabooses, with molding scraps for accent.

Paint the cars, paste on windows and head-and-shoulders brakemen and engineers, cut from felt or cardboard, and use large hooks and eyes for couplings.

# FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING 'Must' For Seamstresses: Match Fabric To Pattern

By SHERRY MULLIN (County HD Agent)

Matching fabric to the pattern is the first step in creating a stylish, well-fitting garment. The key to proper fabric selection for a particular dress design lies in the outline or silhouette of the garment, and in the design lines within the silhouette.

If the silhouette stands away from the body in a bouffant or flared shape, the fabric used must have enough body or stiffness to repeat this shape. But if the silhouette clings to the body, conforming to its natural

shape, the fabric should be soft and limp enough to fall against the body.

Between the two extremes, bouffant and clinging shapes, there is a straight tailored silhouette requiring a fabric with both flexibility and body. Such a fabric must hold the shape into which it has been molded. The design of a garment, then, is not created simply by the way it is cut, but also by the way the fabric interprets the lines and shapes of the dress design.

Materials fall into four main types; stiff and wiry, crisp and firm, thick and bulky, and limp

and clinging. Taffeta, organdy, gabardine and some wash and wear materials are examples of stiff, wiry fabrics which are best suited to bouffant or flared designs.

Crisp, firm materials, including linen, chintz, muslin and gingham make good selections for tailored garments.

Chiffons, batiste, voile and some knitted materials are clinging, limp fabrics which hug the body and reveal the figure. They drape well in soft folds but would create little interest in straight, sheath-type dresses.

The texture and color of the fabric you select also create optical illusions. They can make you appear larger or smaller, taller or shorter. Often a person chooses the design of her pattern carefully but destroys the becoming effect by using fabric which is completely wrong for the illusion she wishes to create.

Whether a fabric absorbs or reflects light, is smooth or rough, clinging or stiff, influences to some degree its effect on your appearance. Lustrous fabric reflect the light and increase the apparent size of the figure. A dull finish will seem to minimize the size.

Heavy, bulky textures tend to conceal the figure outline. They seem to increase the size of the wearer in proportion to the bulkiness of the cloth. Light and medium weight materials do not seem to influence the size and shape of the wearer.

Stiff fabrics also conceal the silhouette, but, at the same time, seem to increase the size of the figure. Clinging textures reveal the figure so completely that they often distort it, making it appear larger.

Pile fabrics such as velvet absorb and reflect light. However, if the pile is not a bulky one, it will not noticeably affect the apparent size of the wearer. The design of pattern and the choice of fabric should be made

## A LOVELIER YOU Speaking 'Butterflies' Can Be Controlled

By MARY SUE MILLER

Almost everyone is called upon these days to speak her piece. If you are at all involved in business and community life, you sooner or later will be called upon to stand up and "say a few words."

Does the very idea send chills of fright up your spine? It may surprise you to learn that experienced speakers, even actors, are not immune. A little nervousness is both natural and good. It puts you on your toes mentally. On the qui vive.

Consequently, never try to deaden the excitement that bubbles up as your time to speak approaches. What you learn to control is the kind of fear that paralyzes your tongue. Trained speakers follow a few simple guidelines for a poised performance before an audience:

1. Be well informed on your subject. Get your facts and ideas in order; memorize that order beforehand. But do not memorize words and sentences, as they can escape you. When you plan to talk for a lengthy period, put your headings in large type on small cards for easy referral.
2. Feel comfortable about your dress and grooming. Then forget yourself. Just before you face your audience, pull tall and take deep, slow breaths. Pretend you are at ease, although your knees are shaking. It's a fact that when you appear poised, you soon feel poised. Positive thinking, you know.
3. Remember people are



rooting for you. You just can't fall. Why, you might become an impromptu speaker. And that's speaking the speech for real.

### WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You - The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Pioneers Meet For Sewing

Eleven members of the Pioneer Sewing Club met last week in the home of Mrs. J.H. Smelling in the Chalk community to work on hand sewing and other projects. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the ranch home of Mrs. C.V. Wash, south of Big Spring.



### Combo Combines Elegance, Style

Fall 1971 is written all over this dress-and-jacket costume - a combination that gives you the most wearable of suit looks. Braid trim is optional. No. 3264 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) dress takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric, jacket 2 yards 44-inch.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, (care of the Big Spring Herald) Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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**THE DAY OF THE JACKAL**  
Frederick Forsyth  
**THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND**  
Irving Stone  
**PENMARRIC**  
Susan Howatch  
**ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT**  
Pierre Salinger

**Nonfiction**  
**BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE**  
Dee Brown  
**THE RA EXPEDITIONS**  
Thor Heyerdahl  
**AMERICA, INC.**  
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**CAPONE**  
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<b>ELASTIC</b> 1/4" TO 1" WIDTH WACKER'S SUNDAY PRICE	3 YARDS FOR 12¢	<b>SNEAKERS</b> ALL SIZES WACKER'S SUNDAY PRICE	97¢
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<b>PAINT SALE!</b> WACKER'S SUNDAY PRICE	LATEX 2 GALLONS FOR \$4 <sup>77</sup>
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by candlelite or early morning in this soft Hostess Robe of 100% polyester. Ginger, Taj Blue, or Jade. \$33.00

Hours 10-6  
Lay-Away Now for Christmas

Big Spring  
CAF  
BIG SPRING & JUNIOR I MONDAY - TUESDAY casserole or buttered corn, sliced peaches, pudding, milk. WEDNESDAY chicken or beef potatoes, cut gelatin salad, berry shortcake. THURSDAY beef, black-eye potatoes, cole apple cobbler. FRIDAY tuna salad, French beans, lettuce, corn bread, milk. BIG SPRING SCI MONDAY - TUESDAY casserole, spinach, hot pudding, milk. WEDNESDAY chicken, whipped green bean strawberry sho THURSDAY eyed peas, Scotch rolls, apple FRIDAY French fries, banana custard COAHOM MONDAY - TUESDAY catsup, English and cheese, red velvet cake WEDNESDAY and mustard, lettuce and ton cookie, pineapple THURSDAY pinto beans, French dress butter, peach FRIDAY - I gravy, cream  
Crea At H  
"Let's Be program pres Marshall Cate center, was he the 1955 Hype met in the Community Ro Moore was pro Mrs. Cates, paintings, said word meaning the procedure at one time revived. The first began in E and France, in the United St Pennsylvania, Maine. During presentation, items which sh created. Mrs. Charle during the bus plans were ma the patients' Cl Big Spring Sta 14. Mrs. Rober in charge of t the club. A do to the hosp fund. Hostesses w Watson, Mrs. and Mrs. Garla The next me 7 in the home 528 Scott Dr Don McDonald



MR. AND MRS. HOMER R. HOWARD

## Reception Will Fete Howards

Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Howard, 2803 Apache Drive, will be honored with a Golden Anniversary reception Nov. 14 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Hosting the affair will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Welch, Rt. 1, Stanton, and the Howard's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Howard, and their families. The couple's only son, Homer Howard Jr., is deceased.

Members of the house party will include the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Welch, Terry Welch, Danny Howard and Billy Howard. Others assisting will be Miss Darla Sawyer, Miss Nancy Seely and Miss Nancy Pribyla. Two grandsons, Johnny Howard and Mike Welch, stationed with the U.S. Navy in California, will be unable to attend. Besides the seven grandchildren, there are two great-grandchildren.

The refreshment table will feature brass and crystal appointments with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums and carnations. The anniversary wedding cake will be topped with gold bells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Stanton, was born Nov. 26, 1901 in Palmersville, Tenn. His wife is the former Eva Lee Montgomery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Sylvester. She was born Feb. 25, 1905. The couple met while attending Horn Elementary School in Jones County, and they were married Nov. 6, 1921 in Merkel.

During their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard have resided in Jones County, Martin County, and now, Howard County. He is a retired farmer, and the couple spends the summer months at their cabin in Ruidoso, N.M., where they enjoy trout fishing. They are members of the Church of Christ.

### Mrs. Washburn Is TOPS Queen

Mrs. R. H. Washburn was crowned October queen of TOPS Plate Pushers Thursday at the Salvation Army building. A six-week contest ends Nov. 11. Two new members present were Mrs. Marshall Brown and Mrs. Sam Frazier. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Salvation Army.

## CAFETERIA MENUS

### BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza or roast beef, black-eyed peas, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, potato beans, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, banana custard, milk.

### BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza, black-eyed peas, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, banana custard milk.

### COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Fish sticks & catsup, English peas, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, red velvet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs and mustard, potato chips, lettuce and tomato salad, butter cookie, pineapple pudding, milk.

THURSDAY - Corn chip pie, pinto beans, lettuce wedge, French dressing, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, cream potatoes, mixed

vegetables, gelatin with fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

### FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Pork steak and gravy, rice, black-eyed peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Weiners and cheese, pinto beans, turnips, corn bread, butter, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomato, onions, pickles, pineapple cake, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY - Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, green salad, sliced bread, butter, chocolate cake, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school.

TUESDAY - Steak and gravy, green beans, new potatoes, hot rolls, milk, syrup.

WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas, vegetable salad, black-eyed peas, bread, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY - Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, pineapple tarts, milk.

FRIDAY - Hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, banana pudding, milk.

### WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY - Beef stew with vegetables, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, potatoes, combination salad, peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef lasagna, black-eyed peas, beets, corn bread, butter, prune cake, milk.

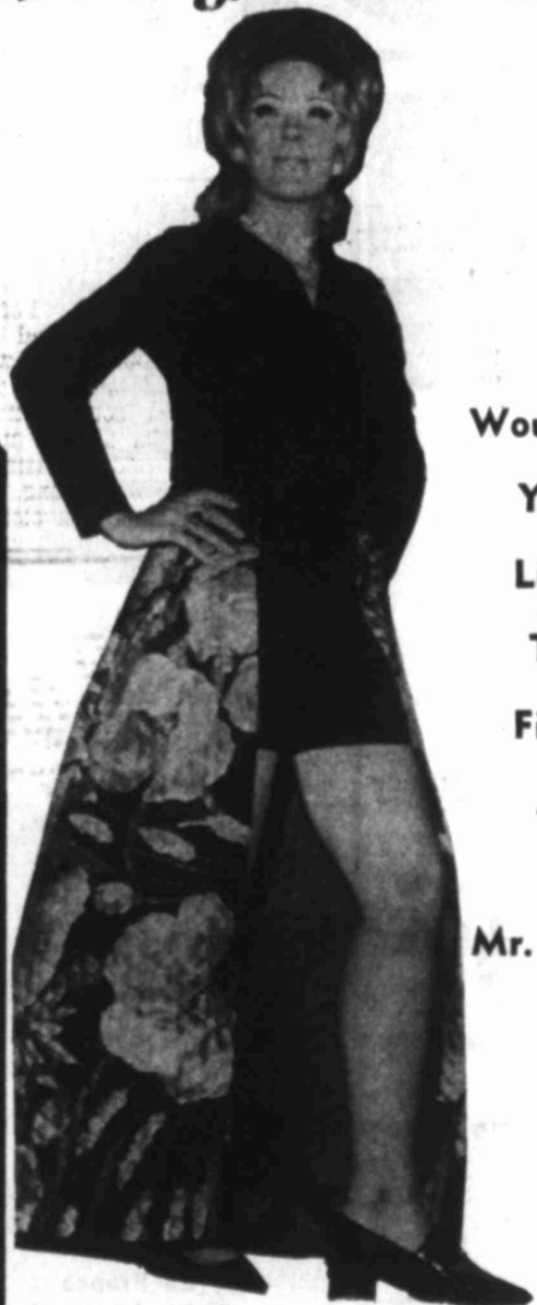
THURSDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy, potatoes, salad, biscuits, butter, syrup, milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, corn, peanut butter strips, milk.



## Margaret's

Highland Center  
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Mr. Roberts Hot Pant ensemble in your

Modeled by Pat Conner  
Hot Pant, 100% Polyester  
Skirt, acetate  
Christmas Package? 49.95

## Creativity Stressed At Hyperion Program

"Let's Be Creative", a program presented by Mrs. Marshall Cates of the Hobby center, was heard Tuesday by the 1955 Hyperion Club which met in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. W. A. Moore was program chairman.

Mrs. Cates, who teaches oil paintings, said it is a French word meaning "tin" and that the procedure was a lost art at one time but has now been revived. The type of painting first began in Holland, Germany and France, later spreading to the United States by way of Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maine. During the speaker's presentation, she displayed items which she had painted or created.

Mrs. Charles Bell presided during the business session, as plans were made to assist with the patients' Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital Dec. 14. Mrs. Robert Penner will be in charge of the helpers from the club. A donation was made to the hospital's day room fund.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. H. C. Ernsting and Mrs. Garland Morrison.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Moore, 528 Scott Drive, with Mrs. Don McDonald as cohostess.

At this meeting, each member will bring her favorite holiday dish and recipe.

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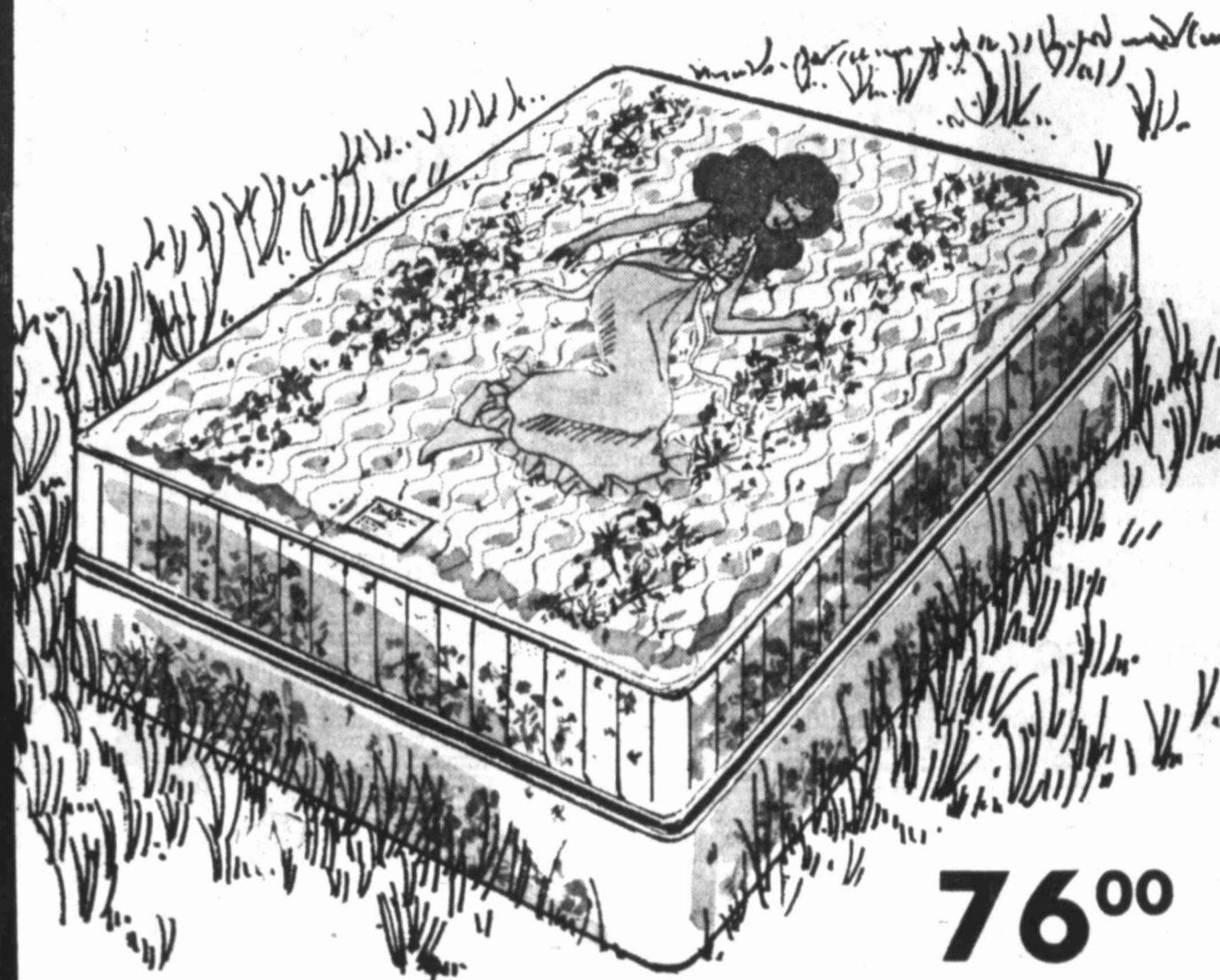
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# Time Nearing To Honor "Those Magnificent Women"

The trickle of items for the next center-of-interest exhibit of the Heritage Museum has reached a steady stream of things to honor pioneer women. This will be the final week of the exhibit depicting early ranching, and those who have had materials on loan rather than as permanent gifts are asked to call at the museum as soon as possible after that date to pick up the things they graciously put on display. While a wealth of material has come in, and is coming in,

for the women's exhibit, there are still some things needed urgently. One is a quilting frame, and Daryl Hohertz, in charge of assembling the exhibit, said he is hopeful that some sewing club or group will come forward so that actual demonstrations of quilting can be given. Also needed are a wool or cotton spinning wheel, and perhaps carding equipment; an old pump organ; early-day bedstead; and even pictures and histories of pioneer women.

Besides those bringing in items for the next exhibit, several gave a big helping hand. Mrs. Leora Flanagan, granddaughter of the county's first settlers (Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Roberts), gave \$100. John Dibrell donated engravings for 14 names on the memorial roll. R.E. Hickson of Hemphill Wells gave three manikens which will come in mighty handy for the pioneer women's displays. Mrs. Robert Knight brought several family heirlooms in-

cluding: homemade book belonging to Ruth Emma Jean Simson Moore, her great-great aunt and fashioned in 1886; whalebone mirror of her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Cromer; infant wear of 1887 of her great-grandmother, Amelia Elizabeth McGolgin; 1853 wedding dress, black apron, night gown, teddies, etc. of her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. William Middleton Easterling. Not to be outdone, Mr. Knight had an old fashioned top hat

belonging to his grandfather, Zep Edwin Roby. Mrs. Alice Yaines had two old pair of eye glasses belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Henderson; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell had a white and blue royal crown wash bowl and pitcher given as a wedding present to her parents, J.W. Carpenter and Winnie Lee Barnett; Fern Cox had glove stretchers, hat pin, etc. and a handwoven bedspread worked by his great-grandmother in Civil War Days; R.H. Unger,

white bottom chair; A.J. Vaughn, scissors used by Nurse Nora Harding in World War I; mirror and all-steel thermos

which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eberley. Even after the present exhibit is phased out and prior to the new exhibit after Nov. 22, Mrs. Jerry Atwell will be at the museum to receive gifts or loan of items.

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JO ELLEN GAMBLE  
New Queen  
For Posse

Jo Ellen Gamble, 17, who has been named Howard County Sheriff's Posse Queen, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Nix, 1908 Nolan, and L.P. Gamble, 811 Willia.

Miss Gamble, a junior at Big Spring High School, is in the Cooperative Vocational Academic Education program and maintains an 'A' average. She also serves as reporter for the CVAE program. She is taking nursing training and is employed at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital under the supervision of Ray Thomas and C.A. Weeg.

Miss Gamble has been an active member of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse for four years and was alternate queen for 1971. She participates in posse play days and other club activities.

### Pyrethrum Plant Is Insect Safe

A flower that has no insect bothers is the pyrethrum, a hardy perennial daisy. From plants of the same family one of the most effective insecticides is prepared.

## "Are You Over 60?" The Fair Needs You

Are you 60 years of age or older? Do you have a talent for making items in the fields of arts and crafts — or any other saleable homemade articles? The Howard County Council on Aging is sponsoring a Howard County Talent Fair Dec. 4 in the Highland Center Mall and anyone who can answer "Yes" to the above questions is invited to enter the exhibit and sell their creations. There is no charge for entering the exhibit, and any homemade items will be accepted. Display tables will be provided, as well as a change booth, but participants will be expected to handle the sale of their articles, if possible. Unsold articles will be returned to the owners.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Bessie Love, chairman for the fair, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Hyer and Mrs. W.R. Cashion, along with members of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary. Registration for the fair is being handled by the Howard County Home Demonstration office, and those wishing to enter are asked to call 267-8469.

Miss Love said the exhibit is being repeated this fall due to the favorable response from the same type of fair which was held last spring. Types of items which might be displayed are baked goods, knitting, embroidery, aprons, handbags, coat hangers, crochets, handmade flowers, wood carving, house plants of all kinds, home canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and jellies, jewelry and many others.

John J. Clancy Jr., chairman of the Howard County Council on Aging, has been informed by the Governor's Committee on Aging that there are 990,000 elderly people living throughout

Texas, and 1,000 of these elderly people will be interviewed during the month of November by a Dallas research firm. The purpose of the survey is designed to assist the Governor's Committee on Aging to fulfill its responsibilities for state-wide planning, coordination and evaluation on

### Docey-Does In Fashion World

You may not be a square dancer, but a few "docey-does" are in order in the fashion world this season.

Calico dresses with tiered skirts and ruffled trim are stylish party looks for the young set. Patterns for square dance dresses are available in several versions — including one ruffle-trimmed style with a lace-up waist-cincher.

Another popular square dance look in patterns is a long at-home dress. It has the frontier flavor, too, with a full tiered skirt and low scoop neckline trimmed with rows and rows of rickrack and cotton ball fringe.

Sew up these square dance dresses in folksy fabrics like cotton challis, calico and Indian prints.

### Heads University

David Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd, was in charge of homecoming activities Saturday at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches. The theme was "Music for all Ages," and 107 campus organizations participated. Davis is president of the junior class.

### Cotton Prints For Wall Covers

Lining walls with an eye-catching cotton print is a popular decorating trend right now.

You can do the job with glue or staples, but there's a new product on the market that is even easier to use. It also speeds up the whole procedure. It's a two-sided adhesive tape that's strong enough to hang pictures.

For lining walls, choose a sturdy, firmly-woven cotton with a pattern that can be lined up easily. Apply one side of the double-sided tape to a length of the cotton. Peel off the paper backing on the other side of the tape a foot at a time, pressing the fabric to the wall as you go.

Clancy does not know if Howard County is to be included in the survey. The counties that are included will be determined by a scientific selection process developed by the research company.

Ring bells this  
Holiday Season in  
coordinates by

## Graff

Belted Stripe Top—\$22.95  
Flare Leg Pants—\$16.50  
Boot Skirt—\$16.95  
Zip Front Jacket—\$26.95

Apple Green or Mediterranean  
Blue Coordinates



**The Casual Shoppe**  
1107 11th Place

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**GE**  
freezer  
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Compact  
6.2 cu. ft.  
Chest Freezer  
Model CB-6D

- Counterheight—only 30 3/4" wide.
- Sliding basket.
- Stores up to 216 lbs. frozen foods. Shop when you like.

Priced low, only  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

Also available with 14.7, 20 and 24.7 cu. ft. capacity.

Side-by-side,  
only 30 1/2" wide!



Model TFF 18 DM

General Electric  
18 cu. ft. No Frost  
Refrigerator-Freezer

- Adjustable shelves
- Rolls out on wheels

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**

SAVE!

NO MUSS!  
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CLEANS  
ITSELF

Model J339LWH

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
WITH TRADE

This New General Electric Range  
CLEANS ITS OVEN...ELECTRICALLY

You can't buy a better range at this price! Cooktop features fast-heating Calrod® units, oven is equipped with a P-7® automatic self-cleaning oven system—cleans entire oven including shelves and inner door—cleans surface unit reflector pans. Includes an automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer.

Also Available In Dark Copper, Harvest Tone and Avocado.

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250-Count — Low In Calories **\$2.39**  
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**Geritol**  
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\$2.99 Value

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ANTISEPTIC & DEODORANT  
24 Suppositories **\$1.87**  
\$2.50 Value

**Kaopectate**  
Antidiarrheal — 12-oz. **99¢**  
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**Tegrin Cream**  
Economy Size—4.4-oz. **\$3.97**  
\$5.69 Value



Spanish Sectional  
Gold Crushed Velvet

REG. 699.95 SALE **499.95**

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Green & White Floral La France  
**VELVET SOFA**  
3 Extra Long Cushions

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Matching Green-Gold Combination  
**Sofa and Love Seat**  
In Durable Herculon Cover

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Traditional Elegance In Olive & White  
**VELVET SOFA**  
By La France  
Extra Long

REG. 439.95 SALE **359.95**

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**La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker**  
Dark Green Fabric  
Comfort for Dad

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Matching Green-Gold Combination  
**Sit N' Sip Lounger**  
With Hidden Side Table  
Rust Chenille

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Gold Floral  
**Sleeper with Queen Size**  
Inner Spring Mattress.  
Loose Pillow Back

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White Crushed Velvet  
**2-PC. SECTIONAL**  
Styled for Any Decor

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Matching Oxblood Vinyl  
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How a demonstra got an ea the holidi d i s c u s : Thanksgiv activities.

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# Home Demonstration Clubs Planning Holiday Activities

Howard County home demonstration club members got an early start on plans for the holiday season as six clubs discussed upcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas activities.

**COLLEGE PARK CLUB**  
Gerald Miller of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service gave a slide presentation concerning the sanitation landfill project Tuesday for College Park Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 1006 E. 21st. "One of the biggest problems facing us today is pollution," Miller said, "and the landfill project is one way this city helps solve the problem." It is against the law to burn garbage, and Miller said the landfill project allows garbage to be buried in gulleys with native grasses planted on top. This not only provides a place for garbage, but also increases the value of agriculture land about \$100 per acre, according to Miller.

Mrs. J.C. Williams presided, and announced a senior citizen's Talent Fair will be held Dec. 4 at Highland Center Mall. Anyone interested can call the HD agent's office for more information.

A club Christmas party and salad luncheon will be at 10 a.m., Dec. 7 at First Federal Community Room. Mrs. E.D. Campbell was a guest, and new members present were Mrs. W.L. Rock and Mrs. F.L. Johns. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Douglas Bartosh, 1600 Sycamore.

**AIRPORT CLUB**  
Mrs. Louis Cudd, a claims representative for the local Social Security office, discussed benefits available for members of Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Key, 1109 E. 6th. Mrs. Cudd explained how and when people should begin enrolling for medicare benefits expected at age 65, and urged people to check with the office regularly to keep current knowledge of benefits available.

Mrs. B.A. Bunn presided, and the devotion was by Mrs. C.L. Mason. Members will meet at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at Furr's Cafeteria for a Thanksgiving luncheon, followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee, 1606 E. 6th. A "42" party is planned at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Key. Mrs. Fred Jones won the attendance prize.

**ELBOW CLUB**  
"After the Applause" was the film shown by Erven Fisher, district manager of the U.S. Social Security Administration, for Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. R.P. Morton, 2303 Austin. Fisher said everyone should be more informed about what social security benefits are available for various purposes. A discussion period followed his talk.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson presided, and Mrs. Morton reported that an "achievement day" is slated Nov. 16 at the Caprock Building in Stanton.

## Tole Painting Art Shown To Club

Mrs. Marshall Cates described the art of tole painting when she was guest speaker for Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Fish, 907 Mountain Park.

Mrs. Cates displayed several items illustrating the versatility of the art. Surfaces painted on included boards, cloth and purses.

The next meeting is at 10 a.m., Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Pete Rhymes, 1300 Douglas, and the program will be entitled "Fun With Cheese."

Lunch will cost \$2 per person, and a style show will be held at 1 p.m. Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes will review the book, "The Man Who Was Magic," by Paul Gallico. The club Thanksgiving dinner is planned following a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles, Sterling City Route.

**FAIRVIEW CLUB**  
Miss Shery Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, offered suggestions for sewing on new fabrics for Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H.S. Hanson, 1605 Vines.

Miss Mullin said if knits are ironed as they are being sewn, they will probably never have to be ironed again. She also said all fabrics should be pre-treated before sewing to avoid any chance of shrinkage.

The club Thanksgiving dinner will be held at noon, Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1502 Eleventh Place. Mrs. J.F. Skalicky and Mrs. Leroy Statham were appointed to help find a time and place for the HD Council Christmas party.

Mrs. Statham won the attendance prize. A discussion of convenience foods will be held Nov. 15 at the agent's office.

**LOMAX CLUB**  
Members of Lomax Home Demonstration Club made plans

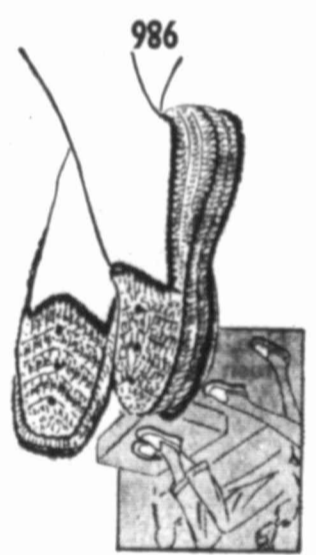
## Drumright Club Elects New Slate

Della Smith was named president of the Drumright 4-H Club during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Glass, Sterling City Route, one of the adult leaders.

Other officers elected were Jane Gardner, vice president; Elena Reyes, secretary; June Gardner, treasurer; Patsy Blizard, reporter; Crystal Overton and Louisa Reyes, historians; Paula White and Mickey Gardner, song leaders; Lisa Carstensen, chaplain; and Norma Campbell, parliamentarian.

The program, "I Can Sew," showed the girls how to select the proper materials.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gary Seldenberger, the other adult leader.



## Slippers For Men Or Women

**BEDROOM SLIPPERS**  
These bedroom slippers can be crocheted for a man or woman. No. 986 gives directions for making sizes 5 through 12.

Cost 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to "Martha Madison" (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains N.J. 07950.

for their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.L. McIvain of Lomax. The dinner is open to all residents and former residents of the community and is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in the Lomax community building.

**CITY CLUB**  
An arts and crafts workday for members of City Home Demonstration Club was held Friday in the home of Mrs. W.N. Norred, with three guests explaining various handicrafts.

Mrs. B.F. Jernigan outlined steps in making memory books,

and displayed several completed books. Foil art was demonstrated by Mrs. Glen Earhart who exhibited several samples of work. Some of the items included glasses, ceramic ware and plain boxes which Mrs. Earhart said could be done in

a variety of colored foil. Mrs. Harvey Hooser discussed making men's ties, and said there are patterns and material available which make elegant ties at low cost.

Dessert was served from a table centered with a cornucopia.

Appointed to plan a club Christmas party were Mrs. E.R. Moren, chairman; Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. A.C. James. Mrs. M.F. Hodnett and Mrs. Underwood will help organize

an HD council party. Mrs. J.D. Kendrick was also a guest. Mrs. Marvin Sewell won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Johnston, 600 E. 16th.

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**R**

**HE WHO HESITATES IS TAKING A BIG CHANCE**

This paraphrase of the old adage is especially pertinent when it comes to good health. At the first signs of an illness or when symptoms are recurring is the time to check with your physician. If you wait, what might be a simple illness to cure, could develop into something serious.

The same premise applies when it comes to having a prescription filled. Your doctor wants you to have the medicine he prescribes for an ailment used at once. That is when it can do the most good. Don't delay in bringing your prescription to the pharmacy of your choice.

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MRS. TERRY LYNN DARDEN

## Couple United In Marriage

Miss Rhonda Jewell Edens and Terry Lynn Darden exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church.

Bob Kiser, minister of Anderson Street Church of Christ, performed the ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of gladioli and emerald fern. Twin branched candelabra at either side of the altar completed the setting.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edens, Gall Route; and the bridegroom's parents are G. A. Darden, 3305 Cornell and Mrs. Jody Harris of Lamesa.

Background music was provided by Miss Sandy Schaefer and Miss Cheryl Schaefer, both of Coahoma.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin gown overlaid with white lace and fashioned Empire-style with long, sheer sleeves accented with embroidered lace flowers. Matching lace formed the rounded neckline, and the chapel-length train was attached at the shoulders. A band of satin and net hearts outlined with seed pearls, held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a nosegay

of white daisies centered with French carnations.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Beverly Edens served her sister as maid of honor and wore a floor-length, yellow satin gown, overlaid with white lace. The gown featured an Empire-style bodice and short puffed sleeves. She carried a single yellow carnation.

Sgt. Steve Darden of Ft. Riley, Kan., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Danny Edens, the bride's brother, David Weatherly of McCamey, and Donald Ried.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. A yellow linen cloth, overlaid with white lace, covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of daisies and French carnations. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The three-tiered cake was topped with miniature yellow satin wedding bells.

Serving were Miss Lisa Taylor and Miss Terriann Ashley, both of Coahoma, and Miss Pam Baker of Coahoma presided at the guest register.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 703 W. 6th, Big Spring. Mrs. Darden is presently a junior at Coahoma High School and plans to transfer to Big Spring High School. Darden, a graduate of BSHS, is employed by Big Spring Beam Company.

### GUESTS

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Ried, Oceanside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hardage, Lubbock; and Mrs. Lela Collie, Ryan.



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Spivey, 1301 Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Richard W. Boberg Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Boberg of Brussels, Belgium. A December wedding is planned for the couple.

### Gleaners Class Holds Luncheon

An early Thanksgiving dinner was held Thursday by the Gleaners Class, Baptist Temple at Furr's Cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, outreach leader. Prayer was led by Mrs. Ealy Jackson.

Guests were Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. Otto Couch.

Plans were made to deliver a food basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving, and a class Christmas party was slated Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Gilliland. The 5 p.m. affair will be a dinner and gift exchange.

Tables were decorated in the holiday theme with mums, wild berries and replicas of turkeys.

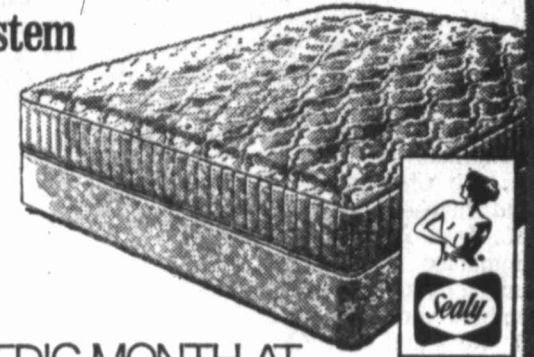
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IT'S POSTUREPEDIC MONTH AT...

## CARTER'S FURNITURE

100-110 RUNNELS

## 'It Only Takes Desire' Says OWC Speaker

"It really doesn't take anything but desire," said Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, as she outlined craft classes she teaches at Webb AFB when she was guest speaker for the Officers Wives Club Thursday at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Michael Johann displayed a variety of items made by them or their students, including candles, candle holders, decoupage, toile painting, foil art, collages, ceramic painting and several other forms of crafts.

Mrs. Matthews said most of the crafts take no artistic talent and that most of the women who take lessons have never held a paint brush.

"I think candles set the mood for any occasion, especially Christmas," Mrs. Johann said as she pointed out several candles she had made.

The women offer instruction

in 13 different crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mrs. David Little presided and announced the recent OWC Carnival netted about \$550. Other announcements were made by Mrs. Henry Rimmer. The Boys' Club needs volunteers for assistance in teaching crafts, judo, trampoline, basketball and photography. Anyone interested should contact Bert Andries at 263-1822.

The OWC Christmas Ball is scheduled Dec. 11. The club is sponsoring a paper drive and Mrs. Rimmer urged all members to save newspapers, magazines and other paper products.

A Christmas bazaar is slated from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Dec. 6. Several local stores will have gifts on display, at a maximum cost of \$25. Anyone willing to work at a booth should contact Mrs. Little at 263-2305.

Mrs. Virginia Kotwas was a

guest, and Mrs. Anthony Conwell was introduced as a new member. Farewell wishes were extended to Mrs. Robert Bryan. Several amendments to the OWC by-laws were read and approved.

"Autumn Haze" was the theme for the luncheon hosted by wives in the Operations Squadron. White cloths, overlaid with coral, covered the tables, which were accented with fall candle arrangements of assorted foliage, flowers, fruits and vegetables.

General chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. Charles Walker. Assisting her were Mrs. Thad Crooks, decorations; Mrs. Leonard Morrissey, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Krull, menu; and Mrs. Robert Rosevoid, attendance prizes.

A "Hi and Bye" coffee is scheduled Nov. 18. The next regular meeting is at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 2.

## STORK CLUB

### WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James E. Dikes, 118-A Kelly Circle, a boy, Barry Allen, at 11:57 a.m., Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Ross Munday, 3707 Hamilton, a girl, Kristine Ann, at 10:55 a.m., Oct. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McDonald Jr., 1805 Young, a boy, Joel Douglas, at 6:11 a.m., Oct. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Steven Yaro Sojka, 1303 Stanford, a girl, Christine Jean, at 9:03 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

### COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Pannell, 1809 Johnson, a boy, Christopher Ernest, at 11:06 p.m., Oct. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Rios, Route 2, Box 50, a boy, Robert Garcia, at 5 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tidwell, Route 1, Box 87, a girl, Vicky Virginia Ann, at 8:27 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13 3/4 ounces.

### HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Gregg, 1607 Donley, a boy, Dusty Ray, at 4:43 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Alivar Jr., 605 NE 8th, a girl, Raquel, at 3:04 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wesley Gaskins, 4208 Dixon, a girl, Wanona Faye, at 2:16 a.m., Nov. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edmond Moore, 1514 Stadium, a boy, Tylan Lloyd, at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

### MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, Knott Route, Box 17, a boy, Jimmy Prejo, at 3:35 p.m., Oct. 29, weighing 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Trevino, 1108 Mesa, a boy, Arturo Guevara, at 3:42 a.m., Oct. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. King, Box 81, Coahoma, a boy, Ernest John, at 5:07 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

### MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

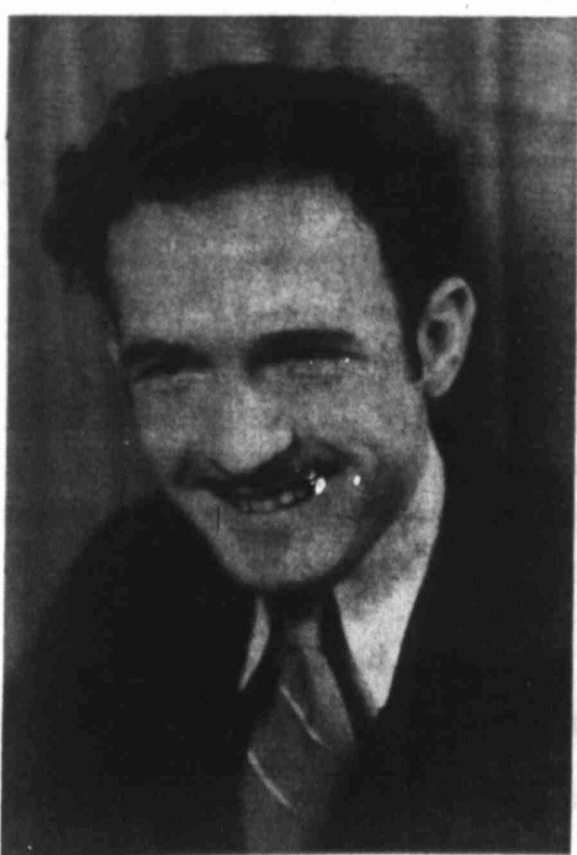
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clyde Thompson, Box 663, Stanton, a boy, Garry Don, at 1:33 p.m., Oct. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes, 3708 Amelia, Midland, a boy, Casey Jay, at 3:24 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

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100% Nylon Western Jacket Quilted To Dacron® Polyester. Heavy duty two-way zipper. Similar to Illustration. Tan and Green.



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### Two Feted At Party Thursday

Miss Hope Moreno and Mrs. Annette Jeffries were honored at a bridal shower Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Neal Bryant, 1604 Sunset.

Miss Moreno is bride-elect of Arthur Lopez and plans to be married Nov. 13 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mrs. Jeffries is bride-elect of Roger Holmes of Webb AFB. The couple will marry Nov. 20.

Both honorees are nurses at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Cohostesses were Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Troy McClendon, Mrs. Bobby West and Mrs. Fred Cole.

The serving table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a large arrangement of gold chrysanthemums. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving were Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Emma Chaney.

**TO MARRY**—Miss Judy Gayle Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Ray Phillips, 1802 Goliad, and the late Mr. Phillips, will be married Dec. 18 to Jeff C. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Bruce Wells in the First Church of God.

### Watch Crackers

Go slow, weight watchers, when you reach for those crackers! There are about 25 calories in an ordinary soda cracker.



MRS. FRED LITTON JR., MRS. HAROLD RUSSELL

## Genealogy Workshop Slated Here Today

Guest speakers for the second annual workshop of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring at Howard County Library today will be Mrs. Harold Russell and Mrs. Fred Litton Jr., both of Lubbock. Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m., and the program will end at 4:30 p.m.

"Windows of the Past" is open to the public for one dollar, with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Russell, president of South Plains Genealogical Society, will discuss research in Nova Scotia beginning at 2 p.m. A native of Robeline, La., Mrs. Russell said she grew up in the "midst of history" and developed interest in several different cultures. She obtained her bachelors degree at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, and her masters degree from Louisiana State University. She visited Nova

Scotia during the summer to do research on her mother's maiden name, and her talk will include a brief outline of the standard of living in that country.

Mrs. Litton is microfilm librarian for South Plains Genealogical Society, and will outline research sources available in the Lubbock Genealogical Library. Also a native of Louisiana, Mrs. Litton graduated from Baton Rouge Business College and gained her interest in history when working

in offices where legal records were available. Her talk begins at 2:45 p.m.

Following a brief social time, the guest speakers will conduct a question and answer period at 3:45 p.m. The workshop will also feature various exhibits concerning genealogical research in the local area.

### Pre-Cut Dresses Now On Market

If your sewing time is limited, why not try one of the new pre-cut dress kits now on the market?

The kits include pattern pieces already cut out of fabrics, coordinated buttons, threads and trims. Some of the more complicated sewing steps — like making collars and cuffs or applying trim — are pre-finished with a professional look.

All you have to do to put the garment together is simple straight sewing by hand or machine.

Ideal for today's busy mother are pre-cut kits for making little girls' dresses. Now on the market is a kit for a child's sleeveless dress with big sailor collar. The style teams stripes and polka dots printed in red and white on cotton sailcloth with a permanent press finish. The dress is a pull-on style with button closings on the shoulder.



3437 S.M.L. Cape Accents Any Wardrobe

There are so many items in your wardrobe that this cape can top to advantage: Suits, dresses, pants. No. 3437 comes in three sizes: small (bust 31-32); medium (bust 34-36); large (bust 38-40). In 54-inch, medium size 44-inch length, 3 1/4 yards, 36-inch length, 2 3/4 yards.

For each pattern, send 50 cents plus 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling to IRIS LANE, (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

### D. Elrods Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Elrod were honored Saturday evening at a dinner in the Holiday Inn.

Hosts for the Silver Wedding Anniversary celebration were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Irving, and their sons, Dee Elrod, a student at Texas Tech, and Jon Elrod, a student at Goliad Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ivie hosted an informal reception at their home after the dinner.

Graduates of Sweetwater High School, Mr. and Mrs. Elrod were married in Sweetwater Nov. 3, 1946, making their home in Big Spring where he joined his father and brothers in the furniture business. He became sole owner of Elrod's Furniture Store in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod are members of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ where both teach Bible classes. Mrs. Elrod is a member of the Child Study Club.

### Take High Tallies In Card Games

Eight and a half tables were in play for La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis, first; Mrs. Clarence Peters and Mrs. Pete Cook, second; Mrs. Paul Shaffer and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, third; and Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. L.B. Edwards, fourth.

In the east-west position, winners were Mrs. Ray Torp and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., first; Mrs. George McAlister Jr. and Mrs. John Taylor, second; Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Auriel LaFond, third; and Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. P.W. Malone, fourth.



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# Candlelight Ceremony Held In Webb Chapel



MRS. THOMAS J. WOODWARD

The wedding of Miss Deborah Ann Cummings and Sgt. Thomas J. Woodward was solemnized Thursday evening in the Webb Air Force Chapel with the Rev. Robert Cheeseman officiating for the nuptial rites.

The wedding party stood before an archway of greenery flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. A prelude of wedding selections was played by the organist, Mrs. J. E. Settles.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cummings, 1105 Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Woodward, the latter coming from their home in Portland, Ore., to attend the ceremony.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride is now attending Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School in Portland and is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white bridal satin with Empire bodice and long, puffed sleeves. Embroidered lace edged the neckline and circled the narrow cuffs of the sleeves. Accenting the back waistline was a satin bow with streamers extending the length of the gown. Her headpiece was formed of three satin roses and held a waist-length veil of illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white French carnations tied with white picot streamers.

**ATTENDANTS**

The bride's only attendant was the maid of honor, Miss Francis LeVier who was attired in a floor-length, yellow satin gown fashioned with long, full sleeves. Her bouquet was a

nosegay of yellow pompons. Sgt. Sherman Schneider of Mt. Vernon, Ind., served as best man.

**RECEPTION**

The wedding reception was held in the Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Webb Air Force Base where out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward of El Paso.

The refreshment table, draped in white, featured a crystal punch service at either end, and the bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. Those serving were Miss Patricia Peters, Miss Patricia Robertson and Miss Lynda Swords.

After a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Sgt. and Mrs. Woodward will reside at 203 E. 6th St.

# British Wives Club Presents Farewell Gift To Mrs. E. Evans

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Eugene Evans, a member of the British Wives Club, when the group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daubney, 2502 Cheyenne, with Mrs. Ronald Huntley presiding. Mrs. Evans husband has been re-assigned to Denver, Colo., and the family will soon be moving from the city.

Guests were Mrs. Wanda Doty and Mrs. Janice Barrball. It was announced that Mrs. Herman Stanley and Mrs. Elmer Watts would serve coffee at the Veterans Administration Hospital Friday. The club will also help with holiday decorating at the hospital.

Tentative plans were made for a club Christmas party, and a program on ideas for the home was given by Mrs. Charles Madry.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Robert Bauer, 132-A Dow, when a guest speaker will talk about holiday decorations. Guests are welcome. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to call Mrs. Huntley, 263-6786

## Gardeners Get Advice

"Now is the time to get ready for spring gardens and put mulch on flower beds for winter," said Mrs. Paul Guy, guest speaker for the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

Mrs. Guy said people should sort and plant bulbs now and suggested everyone keep a notebook handy to write down gardening ideas "that didn't work" during the past summer.

Mrs. J.C. Pickle presided, and Mrs. John Knox reminded members that it is time to bring potted plants inside for winter. She said coffee grounds, tea leaves and egg shells make good fertilizer for them.

Two new members present were Mrs. Guy Cook and Mrs. John Davis. The resignation of Mrs. J.E. Hardesty was accepted, and she was made an honorary member. Mrs. W.E. Picquet of Chattanooga, Tenn. was a guest.

Mrs. H.G. Keaton will give a program entitled "Thoughts For Christmas - 100 per cent participation", at the next meeting at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. L.B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline. Members are to bring Christmas decorations for use at Big Spring State Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital.

## Birth Announced By Bill Moores

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, 1514 Stadium, announce the birth of a son, Tylan Lloyd, at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 4 in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, 410 Young. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Patton of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ed Patton, Big Spring.

## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- EAGLES AUXILIARY - Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
  - MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA - Mrs. Lonnie Zant, 7:30 p.m.
  - MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP - Mrs. Tommy Riddage, 7:15 p.m.
  - ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS - U.S. Experiment Station, 8:30 p.m.
  - POPOURRI CLUB - Mrs. Wesley Deats, 7:30 p.m.
  - SOCIAL ORDER of Beaucourt - Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
  - ST. ANNE'S GUILD - St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish, 7:30 p.m.
  - TOPS POUND REBELS - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
  - TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
  - WEBB LAM SERVICE GUILD - First United Methodist Church parlor, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- 1970 HYPERION CLUB - Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, 8:30 a.m.
  - ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP - Mrs. Chuck Ogle, 7:30 p.m.
  - ALPHA ETA SIGMA, BSP - Mrs. Jerry Hall, 9:30 a.m.
  - BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
  - BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - BAFW - Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
  - CENTER POINT HD CLUB - Mrs. W. L. Easton, 2 p.m.
  - COACHMAN CHAPTER 499, OES - Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
  - FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST - Club - 7:30 a.m.
  - GAY HILL PTA - School, 7:30 p.m.
  - HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL Survey Committee - Heritage Museum, 7:30 p.m.
  - IMMACULATE HEART of Mary Mothers Club - School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
  - JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - KENTWOOD PTA - School, 3:45 p.m.
  - KNOTT HD CLUB - Mrs. Joe Mac Cookins, 2 p.m.
  - LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day.
  - LADIES HOME LEAGUE - Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
  - LAKEVIEW PTA - School, 7 p.m.
  - LEES HD CLUB - Mrs. Benny Joe Blissett, 2 p.m.
  - MEN'S GARDEN CLUB - U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
  - NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter Carriers Auxiliary - First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
  - NCO WIVES CLUB - Webb NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
  - OPTI-KS CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
  - ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls - Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
  - PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter #1, OES - Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
  - SPOUZAZO FORA Study Club - Mrs. Bob Clark, 7:30 a.m.
  - TOPS SLENDER BENDERS - Rick's Store, Coahoma, 4 p.m.
  - WEBB LADIES GOLF Association - Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
  - WMC - First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
  - WMS - Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
  - WMS - First Church of God, 7 p.m.
  - WSCS - Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
  - WCS - Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
  - XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP - Mrs. Horace Rankin, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- CHILD STUDY CLUB - Mrs. Curt Strong, 1 p.m.
  - DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
  - HANDCRAFTS & SEWING CLUB - Mrs. David Wilson, 9:30 a.m.
  - MUSIC STUDIES CLUB - Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, 3 p.m.
  - OASIS GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. Albert Hoehert, 9 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
- AIRPORT PTA - School, 7:30 p.m.
  - ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA - Mrs. Clovis Hale, 7:30 p.m.
  - ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.
  - BIG SPRING PROGRESSIVE Women's Forum - Mrs. Robert Goodwin, 9:30 a.m.
  - BOYDSTUN PTA - School, 7:30 p.m.
  - CEAR CREST PTA - School, 7:30 p.m.
  - COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA - School, 8 p.m.
  - GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of the Big Spring - Howard County Library, 7:15 p.m.
  - KIWAHI-QUEENS - Holiday Inn, noon.
  - LADIES AUXILIARY TO WWI Barracks - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
  - LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES - 2 p.m.
  - LUTHER HD CLUB - Mrs. John Couch, 2 p.m.
  - PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL Society Auxiliary - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
  - PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. Paul Guy, 2 p.m.
  - TOPS PLATE PUSHERS - Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
- AMODES - Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
  - DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
  - LADIES AUXILIARY to United Trans. Sportation Union - IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.
  - LA GALLINA BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
  - MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- LADIES AUXILIARY of IOOF Patriarch Militant - IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.
  - TEXAS DELTA DELTA CHAPTER, PSA - Mrs. R. L. Nall, 7:30 p.m.

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**SUNDAY MENU**

Roast Leg of Lamb with Orange Mint Glaze	1.10
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef	1.50
Fried Okra	24c
Buttered Cauliflower	22c
Coleslaw with Sour Cream	22c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30c
Cheese Cake with Strawberry Topping	30c
German Chocolate Pie	35c

**MONDAY FEATURES**

Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole	79c
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes & Tangy Seafood Sauce	1.10
Carrots in Cheese Sauce	20c
Squash Chilli Verde	20c
Strawberries and Sliced Bananas	25c
Old Fashioned Potato Salad	22c
Butter Chess Pie	25c
Hot Apple Pie topped with cheese	25c

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**ENGLISH HOBNAIL Salad Bowl**  
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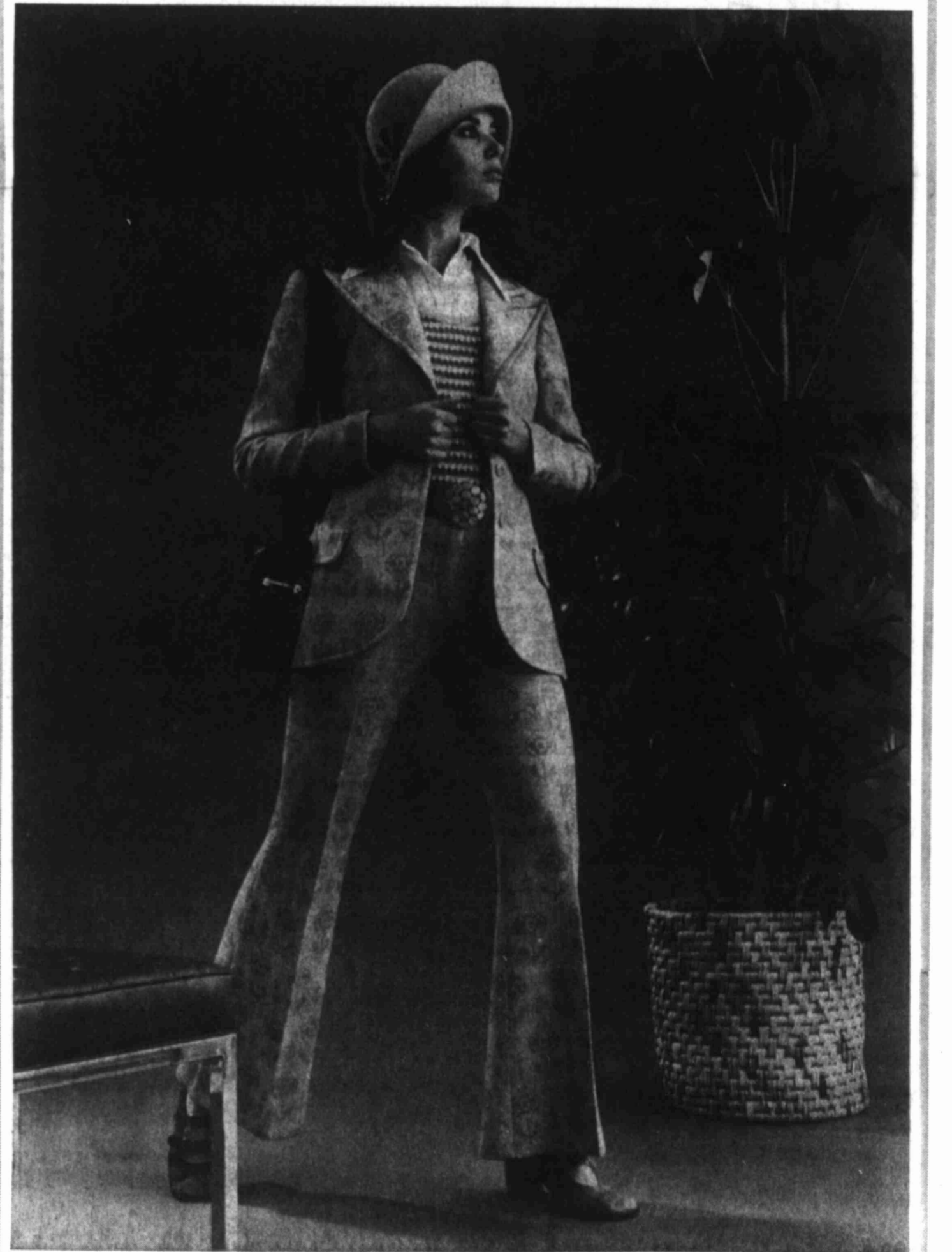
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Single diamond earrings, Pair, \$150.00

Diamond and Star earrings, Pair, \$135.00

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Diamond pendant, 1/2 carat total weight, \$275.00

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WHAT'S MY LINE?  
Ray Crooks, left, sells Cool Caps

## 'Cool Caps' Win Television Appearance For Local Man

By STEVE HULTMAN  
A new product made in Midland and retailed from Big Spring was the basis of an invitation to Ray Crooks, 4009 Wasson, to appear on the New York-based television show, "What's My Line?"  
Crooks has the exclusive national sales rights for "Cool Caps," an extruded plastic hub cap that can be individually personalized by the owner or purchased with a variety of inscriptions.

I wanted to be on the show, and I said yes.  
"I left Wednesday at 10 a.m. and started rehearsal the next morning and had finished the show by noon."  
A panel of four asks questions of the contestant until they get a "no" answer. The contestant gets \$5 for every "no" answer up to \$50.  
"I got up to \$35," said Crooks. "They were not doing well at first, but then they started taking the car a part at a time, until they got to the wheels. They had been told I sold a piece of owner-customized equipment for cars. As soon as they narrowed the area down

to the wheels, they guessed personalized hub caps."  
NBC paid for the trip to New York, including a hotel room. "They also sent me \$50, instead of the \$35 that I won."  
Crooks plans to continue work on Cool Caps. "When this got started, nobody had made anything like this that worked. An out-of-town banker designed these in his spare time and later found someone to make the wheel covers," he said.  
"The most difficult part of the process was printing the designs on the plastic. We ended up with a new silk screen process and special paints for the job," said Crooks.

## Hate-Mongering Bigot Or Christian Patriot; 'Sacred Projects' Put Town Back On Map

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Across the nation Gerald L. K. Smith is described by some as a hate-mongering bigot and by others as a Christian patriot.  
In this Ozark mountain town of 2,000, he is known as the man whose "sacred projects" have put Eureka Springs back in the tourist business after 40 years of decline.  
"They (the projects) have made our town," said Edna Bergdorf. "We were about as far down as we could get."  
Mrs. Bergdorf, who says she is "past 75," remembers when Eureka Springs had a population of 12,000 and drew tourists from across the country to its picturesque, winding streets and mineral Springs.  
She remembers, too, the mid-1960s when half the buildings in the downtown area were vacant, many hotels and motels were closed, empty houses were in crumbling disrepair and the population had shrunk to 1,400.  
Then Smith, who had bought a summer home here, built a massive statue of Christ on a mountain overlooking the town. A trickle of tourists became a stream. Smith built an amphitheater on another hillside and presented a "Great Passion Play" on a 500-foot outdoor set. The stream became a flood.  
"Anyone in the motel or

restaurant business can tell the nights (Mondays and Thursdays) when the Passion Play is not presented," said Gordon Kennett, motel operator and president of the chamber of commerce. "Those are the nights when we have vacancies."  
Smith recently announced he would build a "Holy Land," a reconstruction of places that Christ lived in and visited.  
"It's the biggest undertaking of its nature ever attempted," said Robert Hyde, the artist who will design the project. "It will dwarf all that has gone before."  
He said it will take 10 to 20 years to complete "Holy Land," and it could cost over \$100 million.  
Kennett said that about half of the members of the chamber of commerce are "new people" who, like himself, have moved in and started businesses since completion of the Christ of the Ozarks statue in 1966.  
Although Smith mixes religion and politics with gusto in "The Cross and the Flag," the monthly magazine of his Christian Nationalist Crusade, he said in an interview that he is determined to keep politics and his religious projects separated at Eureka Springs.  
No political literature is distributed at the projects. Neither is there any evidence

that he has tried to convert the community to his political views.  
"I would no more do that than I would send material to a roster of my church members," Smith said. "No political literature of any sort is put out here. The best politician would not be so indiscreet as to hand out literature in church."  
Smith's 40-year campaign against what he calls the "international Jewish conspiracy" earned him the reputation as an anti-Semite. His unbending espousal of conservative causes has earned him enmity of liberals everywhere. He estimates that he has raised and spent \$10 million on "right wing, constructive propaganda" since he launched his Christian Nationalist Crusade in 1941.  
He takes the classic conservative positions: in support of neighborhood schools, J. Edgar Hoover, impeachment of liberal members of the U.S. Supreme Court and prayers in public schools; in opposition to communism, pornography, recognition of Red China and fluoridation of water.  
Smith no longer is disturbed by those who call him hate-monger and bigot. He says he long since abandoned hope of getting fair treatment in the news media, which he calls "the treason machine."  
"I have accepted this as the price for the freedom to say

what I truly believe to be the truth," Smith said.  
While he brushes off the name-calling, he bristles when anyone suggests that he embarked on the religious projects to make money from them. Quite the contrary, he said, he and his wife and their relatives and friends have subsidized the projects with personal funds.  
The projects are financed through the Elna M. Smith Foundation, named for Mrs. Smith in order to remove Smith's controversial name as far from the projects as possible. No admission is charged and no solicitation is made at the statue, although those who register may receive a request for help later.  
Proceeds from tickets to the Passion Play — \$2 to \$4 — and admission fees to the two smaller projects, the Christ Only Art Gallery and the Church in the Wildwood Bible museum (50 cents each) are used for maintenance and for launching new projects, such as Holy Land.  
Smith was a minister of the Christian Church in Shreveport, La., when he got into politics with Huey P. Long almost 40 years ago.  
Although he declares that "reminding for an old man (he is 73) is as dangerous as sex for a 15-year-old boy," he cannot resist talking about his days with Long. He believes,

as did many Long supporters, that Huey would have been elected president in 1936 if he had not been assassinated.  
Smith founded the America First party and was its candidate for president in 1944 and 1948.  
For years Smith maintained a heavy speaking schedule. He concentrates now on writing and he has poured millions of words through "The Cross and the Flag" and countless pamphlets.  
Although Smith's aide, Charles F. Robertson, has been elected to the board of the chamber of commerce, there is no evidence that Smith tries to dominate community life. Mayor Fred Naff said that Smith does not interfere in local politics.  
Residents who do not want to be identified said Smith has two kinds of enemies: those who cannot like him for what he is and those, mostly old-time residents and retired persons who would have preferred that Eureka Springs remain a quiet little town.  
In the main, though, the town seems to accept Smith for the face and character he shows here, the friendly patriarch, waving to pedestrians as he drives through the twisting streets. The community seems to care not at all what he may be, or may say or may do elsewhere.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

SECTION D

RUN GAS STATION, REMODEL HOME

## Teens Get Head Start On Job

By TOM SIEBERT  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Under their own corporations, teams of students from Denver's Manual High School are running a gas station, remodeling a dilapidated two-story house, designing miniparks for an urban renewal area and putting down more than two miles of sidewalks.

The projects are unique, most of them unlike anything being tried elsewhere in the country, say Manual's teachers.

The idea is to give the vocational students — many of them poor blacks from disadvantaged backgrounds — a running start in their career fields through actual job experience, said Alfred Prudhomme, Manual's coordinator of instruction.

"It's a head start program in the world of work, and one of the biggest byproducts has been enthusiasm," he added.

Steve Moore, a 16-year-old junior in the drafting course and one of eight students manning the gas station's pumps five days a week, bears him out.

"I used to come up here just for the fun of it," said Moore, "but now I'm glad I'm working full-time."

"You really get to be friends with a lot of people and you get to learn how to deal with them. Besides, it's going to help me too when I get my own car."

A co-worker, Ken Bryant, 17, hopes to manage just such a station himself when he graduates next year.

"I've learned a lot more than I ever thought I would in the auto mechanics course," said Bryant. "Sometimes we make mistakes handling credit cards and we've gotten some bum

checks, but not often."

The station, which sports a prominent "Operated by the Students of Manual High" sign, is on one of Denver's busiest streets. Eighteen months ago it was leased by one of the student corporations, Manual Standard, Inc., and has been running, with several breaks to iron out financial problems, ever since.

"For the students, it's terrific," said Arch Jefferies, the school's vocational coordinator. "Learning becomes a necessity. They see why they need decimals and fractions and such, because you can't change a set of plugs or points without it."

This past summer the station was run with the aid of a grant from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, with the students paid \$1.60 per hour. During the last school year, the students worked it on a part-time basis, getting part academic credit and paid for its sometimes slim profits. Jefferies said it's hoped the NYC grant can be partly continued through the coming year to help keep the station out of the red.

A second student corporation, Creative Urban Living Environments, Inc. (CULE), has three other projects currently under way.

Presided over by 17-year-old Melvin Brooks, its president, and an eight-man board of directors, CULE has 55 student workers.

"I think it's really fine work and helps prepare you for life," says Brooks.

Four English students are publishing a free neighborhood newsletter, the Mitchell Legend, and doing public relations work under a \$5,000 contract with the Denver Urban Renewal Authority (DURA). Another 10

from the drafting course are designing four miniparks for a blighted area under a \$10,000 DURA contract, and the balance are handling two construction projects under several more contracts totaling \$50,000.

So far, the students are breaking about even on the construction work, their teacher-supervisors say. Their costs include subcontracting electrical and plumbing work in the house they are renovating, and paying for ready-mixed concrete for 21

blocks of sidewalks being laid in the neighborhood.

CULE pays its workmen \$1.75 per hour and is planning a 75 cents per hour bonus at the end of the jobs for outstanding performance.

But the big bonus for the 56 teenagers is not just the money but the pride they have taken in themselves, said Jim Watson, an industrial arts teacher who doubles as the construction boss.

"They can take pride they're pouring as fine a sidewalk as anyone in the city, and group pride in working together, steadily and on time, and accomplishing the job," he said.

"If anything, many of these kids are strictly marginal or below students," said Clifford Lewis, an attorney who teaches social studies at Manual.

"Most of them are over-achieving. They're highly motivated because it's not just a matter of learning how to lay cement or repair a house. They learn to run their own companies."

## Six Convicted Of Gambling

LUBBOCK (AP) — One of the first cases of illegal gambling to be tried before a jury under the 1970 federal Organized Crime Control Act has ended in convictions for six persons.

Convicted of illegal gambling operations at the Redman's Club in Hockley County were Cecil Eugene "Red" Harris, 57, of Lubbock; Marlin K. Bumpass, 38, of Slaton; Houston P. Littlefield, 60; Phillip Wolfe, 35; Ronnie L. Jones, 26; and Jackie Wade Hawkins, 38, all of Lubbock. The six could receive a maximum punishment of a \$20,000 fine and five years imprisonment. There is no minimum sentence under the law.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward said he would delay sentencing to allow defense attorneys time to appeal. The judge also said he wanted to study the defendants' interviews with federal probation officials.

Although he postponed the sentencing, he warned the lawyers he did not want the case "dragged out too long."

The defendants remain free on bonds of \$10,000 each.

During the trial, the defense freely admitted that gambling was permitted at the Redman's Club but contended that two of the defendants—Bumpass and Littlefield—were only employees and not involved in the financing or management of gambling operations.

## Combination Of Services Is On Agenda

County commissioners have scheduled a series of conferences for Monday when they meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom, including an 11 a.m. conference with Commissioner Jack Buchanan concerning proposed areas for combination of governmental services.

City Commissioner M. R. (Frog) Koger will meet with the court to request that the county assist in clearing some rocks from city-owned land.

Hollis Randell, road and bridge administrator, will meet with the commissioners at 9 a.m.

Bruce Griffith, county agent, and members of the county show barn committee will meet with the commissioners at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the renovation of the county show barns at the Rodeo Bowl.

## BOOKS

### Volume Compiles Author's Letters

TUESDAY WILL BE DIFFERENT. By Henry Beette Hough. Dial Press. \$3.50.

It is a pleasant relief to find in this book that the long tradition of the personal essay survives. True, this is a collection of letters, mostly to the author's friends but they really amount to short essays.

Hough is a "character" in the best sense of the word. Now that he is 75 he has behind him a half century as editor and publisher of a newspaper on the island of Martha's Vineyard. He has qualified as a sage of the Yankee strain; he looks back over his life with perception and with a Thoreauvian appreciation of life.

The author's topics have a

wide span. He may seem to be talking about the weather and his daily walks with his collie, but in reality he is communicating with nature and the reader. When he writes in quiet desperation on the theme that the supersonic transport plane is a folly, he does not shriek. When he expresses puzzlement over wandering hippies he gives them the benefit of the doubt — because, as an individualist, he assumes that they are individualists too.

His humor is gentle and gentlemanly. He makes philosophical observations in low key, his wit is dry and he writes with grace.

Miles A. Smith  
Associated Press

SAFETY REQUIREMENTS IN EFFECT JAN. 1

# Farmers Must Light Up Equipment On Highways

By LINDA CROSS  
New safety requirements calling for hazard lights and reflectors on farm tractors and other machinery which can be driven on the highway will be enforced after Jan. 1, 1972, according to information from the Texas Highway Patrol.  
Hazard warning lights will be required on all farm machinery driven on highways if the machinery was manufactured or built after Jan. 1, 1972. There must be two flashing white or amber lights mounted on front of the vehicle at equal height but mounted as far apart as possible to define the width of the vehicle.  
(Any shade of light between white and amber may be used.)

Rear-mounted hazard lights will be required also. Two flashing amber or red lights should be mounted at the same height and again as far apart as possible to define the width of the vehicle.  
(Any shade of light between amber and red may be used.)  
The hazard lights should be visible at not less than 1,000 feet to the front or rear of the vehicle in normal sunlight, and must be displayed whenever the vehicle is on the highway.  
Headlights will be required on all farm vehicles driven on the highway, but machinery manufactured or built after Jan. 1, 1972, will have different requirements than those for older vehicles.

Vehicles manufactured after Jan. 1 will have to have at least two red lamps at all times when operating on the highway. The lamps must meet requirements of section 126, 128 or 129 which requires multiple (high and low) beam equipment, or single-beam lighting equipment (two lamps), or alternate road lighting equipment which can reveal persons or objects 100 feet ahead and operated not over 20 miles per hour.  
Older vehicles must have two head lamps when operating on a highway at night.  
New vehicles after Jan. 1 must have at least one red tail light mounted as far to the left of the vehicle as possible and

visible at not less than 1,000 feet.  
Older vehicles will have to have at least one red tail light if operated on the highway at night. The light must be visible at not less than 1,000 feet and be mounted as far to the left of the vehicle as possible.  
Vehicles manufactured after Jan. 1 must have two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet to the rear of the farm vehicle.  
Older vehicles must have two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet to the rear of the vehicle if operated on a highway at night.  
Farm equipment or implements may not be towed by tractor on a highway before

one-half hour before sunrise or after one-half hour after sunset or at any other time when insufficient light or weather conditions make visibility of persons or vehicles on the highway difficult at a distance of 1,000 feet.  
Any unit towed on a highway at night which extends more than four feet to the rear of the tractor or obscures visibility of the tractor must be equipped with at least two red rear reflectors visible at 600 feet to 100 feet to the rear of the vehicle.  
If the towed unit extends more than four feet to the left of the center line of the tractor, two amber reflectors visible 600 feet to 100 feet must be mounted

on the front of the towed unit and must be positioned to indicate the extreme left projection of the towed unit. The rear reflectors must be positioned on the towed unit to show width of the unit or vehicle towing it. If all other requirements are met, reflective paint or tape may be used instead of reflectors.  
Animal-drawn vehicles operating on a highway at night must have one white light visible at 1,000 feet mounted on the front of the vehicle. Two red lights visible for 1,000 feet or one red light visible for 1,000 feet must be mounted on the rear of the vehicle. Two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet must also be mounted on the rear of the vehicle.

# 'Fiddling Around' Is Money-Making Deal

By JOE PICKLE

It's difficult to resist the temptation to say that Denver Pettitt fiddled around with a habit until it covered him up.

But for months he has been almost inundated by violins of all shapes and sizes. What once was a hobby has catapulted him to the role of probably the largest violin repair business in the state of someone doing exclusively that type of work. Certainly, he holds the current record for a one-man operation which is carried on in his workshop, former garage, at his home at 2108 Johnson.

Pettitt has been making and repairing violins — as well as other items made of wood, since his schoolboy days at Hermleigh. When he retired last year from his job as a construction foreman for Texas Electric Service, he returned to his violin-making hobby with more purpose.

**VAN-LOAD**

Word got around that he was a master at repairs, and work began to come in. Soon it was rolling in, and finally with arrival of a van load of violins, violas, cellos and basses from the Amarillo area, they poured in.

Instruments came from all over the state. An official with Christi minstrels heard about Pettitt and made a trip here. When he walked up to the nondescript workshop, he thought he was in the wrong place. His skepticism faded as he saw the pile of old violins and watched Pettitt work.

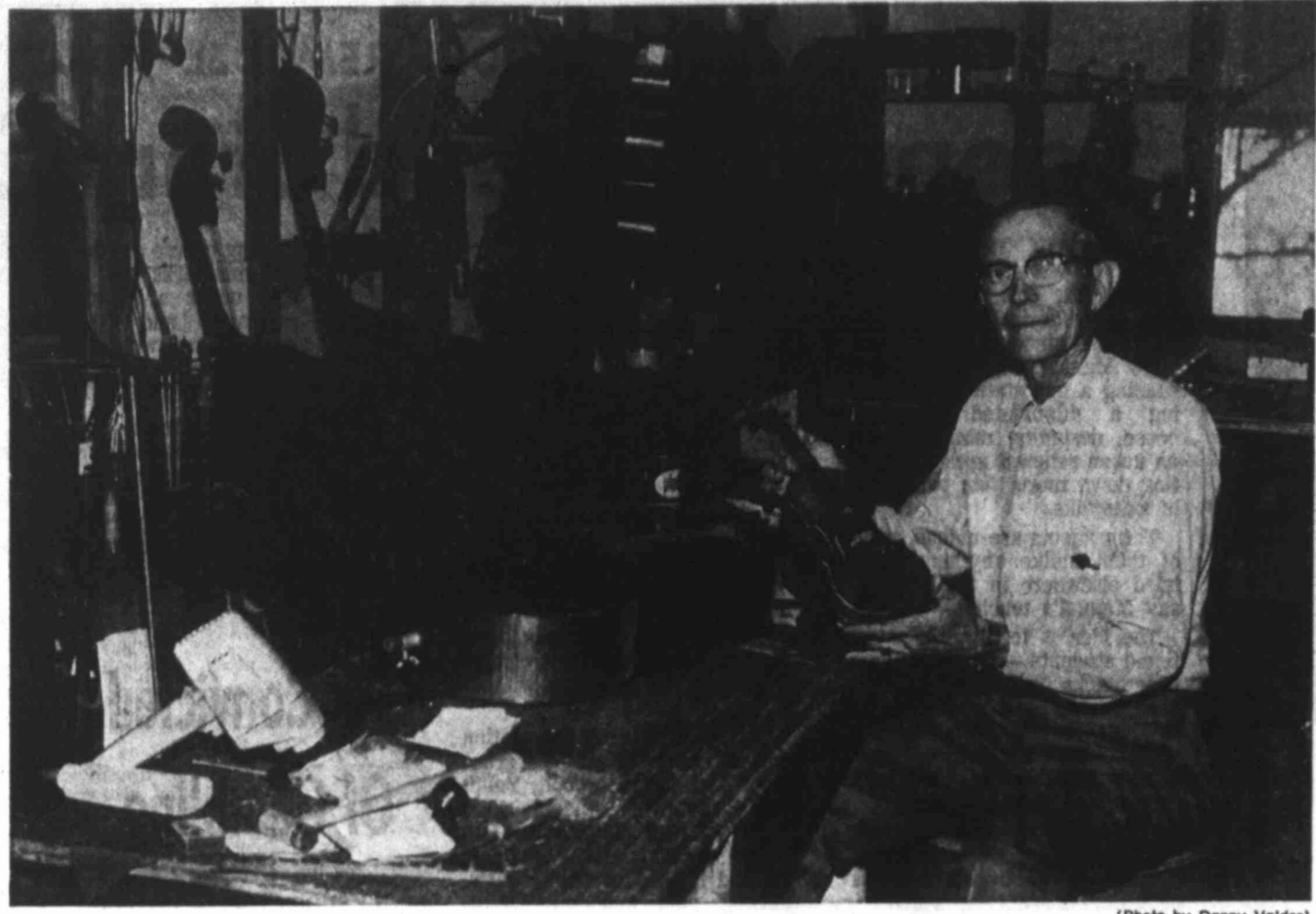
"I guess it's still true, as Emerson said, that if you build a better mouse trap, the world will beat a path to your door," he shook his head. So he called San Antonio and had a truck load of beat-up violins, cellos, base fiddles sent up.

Schools and symphony orchestras from the Rio Grande to the top of Texas have sent once discarded instruments to be rehabilitated. Several, seeking the quality of work and noting improved tone, have sent over what they thought was junk.

**LOVE AFFAIR**

Pettitt sometimes falls in love with the beat-up violins. "I received one old gourd and when I got it cleaned and reassembled with a new base bar, it had the sweetest tone you ever heard," he said.

If West Texas seems the most unlikely place for this sort of



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**HAPPY HOME FOR AILING VIOLINS OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES**  
Denver Pettitt's hobby covers him up with violins to bass fiddles

industry, Pettitt points out that the high, dry climate makes it ideal.

Weather, more than abuse, accounts for most of the ruined violins. The post, back and sides of the instruments are made of hard maple; the front (and base bar) are made of spruce. Maple is slow to be affected by humidity, the spruce swells and shrinks according to humidity, causing strain which produces cracks and broken joints. Even in this dry climate, Pettitt often turns on the stove and fan to keep wood as dry as possible.

**MODERN GLUE**

The bane of the violin repair artists is modern glue.

Those with plastic bases may never part but they stretch. Yet, it's almost impossible to disassemble an instrument put together with them. Sometimes Pettitt can do it with a super-hot blade deftly inserted to melt the glue but moved rapidly enough to avoid burning the wood.

"I prefer the old animal-base

glues," he said. "They are glassy hard and transmit the vibrations, and we know that they will last up to 250 years."

Once he has a violin, cello or what have you apart, he binds cracks tightly with little plugs of matching wood on inner surface of the front or back. Once the piece possesses its original strength resilience and exact shape, he checks the base bar (a long strip of spruce running vertically under the front piece). Long experience has taught Pettitt exactly how this should be to produce the richest tone.

All this work is done with infinite care including sanding by hand. The only machine used (and this only rarely) is a polisher to put a high gloss on the finished product. Pettitt is convinced that sanders, routers, etc., would tend to break down the cellular structure of the wood and dull its qualities of reflecting sound. For the same reason, he uses wooden clamps which he makes so that there

will not be compression of the wood at any point.

**HOMEMADE TOOLS**

His tools, mostly homemade for the reason he can't get the quality steel he wants in commercial offerings, look like a collection of dull blades and even include a Scout knife.

As an added service, he has been "hairing" bows. The finest material is hair from a special breed of horse in Siberia, but lately nylon is gaining in popularity. Most professionals like around 150 strands, each evenly distributed and never twisted over another; students require heavier ones, perhaps up to 250 strands which are anchored at both ends by wooden plug in such a manner that pressure only tightens the strands.

While still in high school, Pettitt made his own fiddle, taught himself to play, was a member of a band. Later, he worked with a chain of music stores repairing instru-

One day Frederick Johannes, a master violin builder who had come out of Austria to England and finally West Texas in search of a climate suitable to his wife's health, watched him at work at Plainview.

"Slim," said Joannes, "if you had as much sense in your head as you have in your hands, I could teach you to make violins."

**'TRY ME'**

"Try me," replied Pettitt. For the next three and a half years he studied under the watchful eye of Joannes.

For years he has been making violins, many of them fine, expensive instruments. Work begins with two pieces of wedge shaped wood which produce matching grain. The butt ends are glued together, and when the pattern for front or back is outlined work begins on sanding the exact contours from three millimeters in the center to two millimeters at the edges. Pettitt uses callipers to make certain the wood is in balance.

Then thin slivers of the base wood for use in the side are carefully fitted into a mould (by steaming) then baked and dried. Finally, the wood is assembled, topped with ebony for the fingering board and keys, then fitted with strings.

**SELF-TAUGHT**

A self-taught violinist (of fiddler, as you will), Pettitt tests each finished product with a loving ear. He savors the single notes and combinations like a winetaster tasting rare vintages.

Why does Pettitt do this, seeing as how he quickly exceeds his Social Security allowance?

"Well," he said squinting and looking a long way off, "I just like to feel that I'm contributing something to my fellow man."

Although he vows he's going to let up, a lot of people over Texas with sick violins hope he keeps feeling that way.

**WANTS 'PAL' FOR HER PIG**

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — "Wanted: one young pig, male or female, for companionship." That's what Mrs. Clinton Williams told a radio station WTCA Thursday; she's looking for a companion for her 31-week-old pig.

She said her Chihuahua dog kept the runt company Wednesday night but she's looking for a more permanent relationship.

Mrs. Williams said her pig is a male but she doesn't care if it works out romantically; she just wants a friend for the pig.

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**Protect your pad, dad. Here's the pitch.**

An insurance plan that pays the mortgage on your home up to 30 years if you're disabled and unable to work. And that's not all. The Family Man, your American National agent, can show you solutions to problems you didn't know you were going to have. For instance can you stand a cut of 30% in income? Or, try this on for size: you could have three more children. Yes, it's time to protect your pad, Dad, and the Family Man can give you just what you need. All you have to do is pick up the phone and dial the number below.

Glenn F. Hill  
Ph. 263-2581  
601 Johnson  
Dist. Supervisor



# K-BYG POW WOW

MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:40 A.M.-9:00 A.M.

LEFT TO RIGHT

- Eli Guinn
- Jim Baum
- Fred Davis



POW WOW

The Talk  
Of  
Big Spring

(Will Eli Give Jim And Fred 48 Points And Nebraska?)

# 1400 RADIO

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions!



# Sixteen Attend FTA Convention

## Susan Smith Elected Secretary

Approximately 16 members of the Future Teachers of America at Monday afternoon the girls will be back the Steers all the way, hant, members. The Radio Team won third place and member Terry McIntire. Future Teachers of America at Monday afternoon the girls will be back the Steers all the way, hant, members. The Radio Team won third place and member Terry McIntire.

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### BSHS

Wednesday, each player and secretary will receive a cake baked by a Goldfinger who has been assigned to the player or coach for the entire week. Thursday the girls will have a covered dish supper for the boys, coaches and cheerleaders, and Friday they will attend the breakfast and pep rally as well as seeing them off to San Angelo. The Goldfingers will travel to San Angelo to cheer on the Steers in their BSHS game. Denise Albee, Bobby Canille, Pam Picquet and Steve Altheide, attended a Democracy in Action seminar at Howard Payne College in Brownwood Thursday through Saturday. The students were accompanied by Mr. William Martin.

Big Spring FFA members traveled to Midland Thursday night competing in the Ed Rando District Leadership Contest. One of the six areas of competition was the first place brought home three first places and one third place.

The Senior Chapter conducting Team dealing in Parliamentary Procedure won first place. The team consisted of Neal Tundo, vice president; John German, vice president; Fred Green, secretary; Mike Tredd-Sweetwater, first Saturday. Tredd-Sweetwater, Bill Overton, David Weber, president; Don Brewer, vice president; Billy Piene, secretary; Edie Overton, reporter; Jim Albee, commentator; and Cary Karns, sergeant-at-arms. At a board meeting Monday, Russell Buske was elected as new secretary. Club pictures for the annual will be made Monday night at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Copies of the new dress code were distributed to students in their advisors last week. The dress code will go into effect on Monday. The new dress code is that boys should wear shirts and slacks, and girls should wear blouses and skirts. The dress code is to be worn in physical education classes. Boys should remember that shirt tails are to be tucked in unless designed otherwise. Pupils not receiving and that sideburns should go these may pick up one at the job.

A drop box has been placed in the door of the journalism lab, room 122. Students wishing to have their work published should place their work in the drop box. The drop box will be checked and will begin publishing work on Monday. The drop box is located in the journalism lab, room 122.

Mid-term graduates will order graduation invitations in the cafeteria Thursday. Students should report to the cafeteria at 3 p.m. Invitations are 12 cents each and souvenir invitations are \$1 each. Name cards will be sold in groups of 100 period. Mrs. Naomi Graham's service, which includes physical education, will be held in the gymnasium. The service will be held in the gymnasium.

This Friday the Steers will play their first game against the Central High Bobcats in San Angelo. The Goldfingers have planned some special activities. Cowboys from the third period.

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## 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

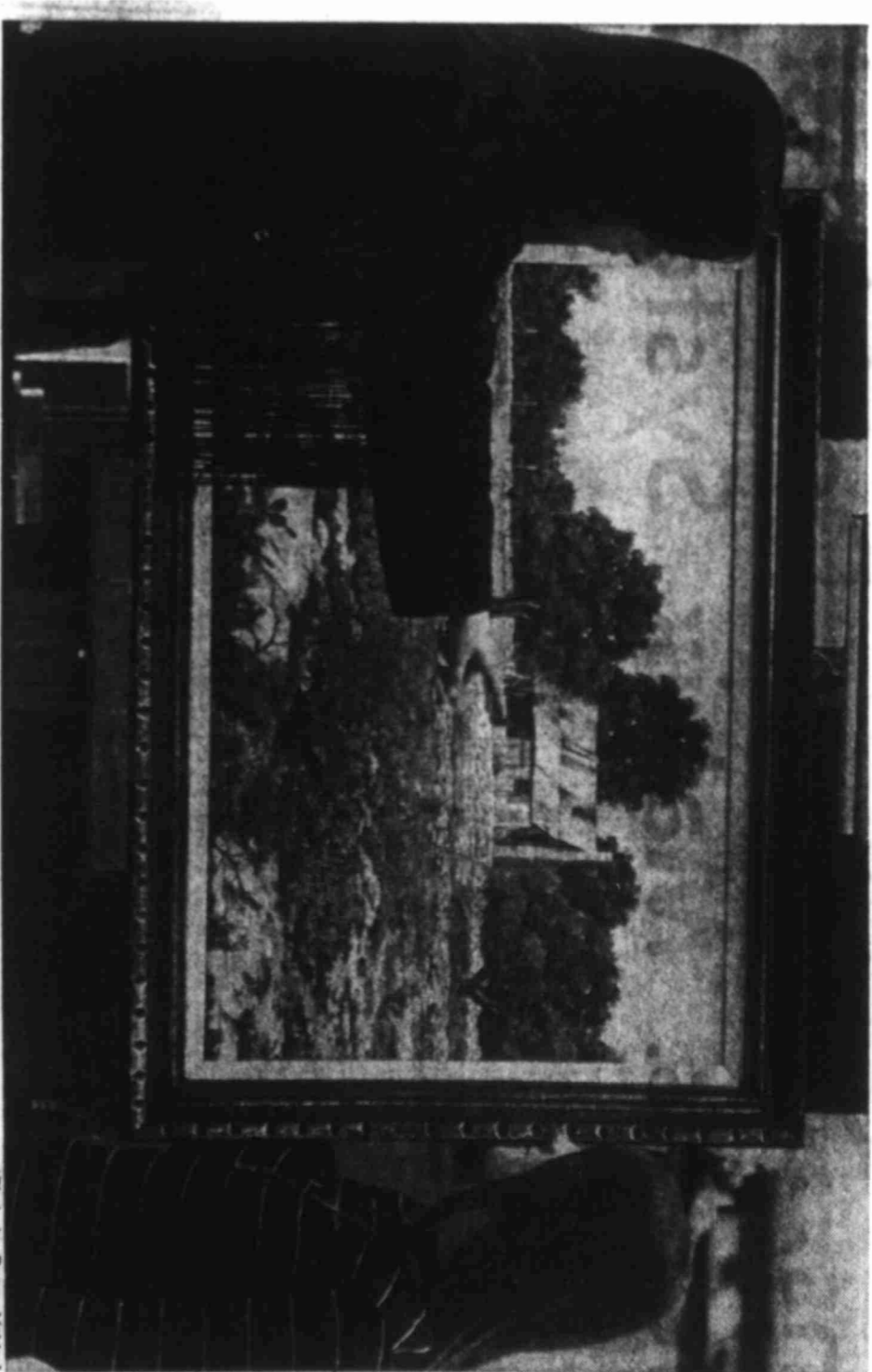
(Print one word in each blank)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Fill Out This Handy Form Or Use Plain White Paper

GET IT ALL TOGETHER

Get Fast Results With Herald Want Ads



PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Diana Currie points out a feature of a painting by Jodie Boren in Debby Coats. A display of Mr. Boren's paintings was set up in the HCJC library.

### 'Cheyenne Social Club' Shown This Afternoon

By BEN JOHNSON  
The Cheyenne Social Club Wednesday, Nov. 10. They will be shown at 3 p.m. today at the college auditorium. Admission is one HCJC activity card per couple.

### Voters Total 4,000 Locally

Mrs. Zerah L. Bednar, county assessor-collector, reported Friday that 4,000 county residents had registered to vote for the 1972 election year.

### Health Food Adherents Turn To Cosmetic Trend

By SISAN BERNAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (PSS) - The way to a guy's heart used to be through his stomach, now it's through his nose.

### High School 'Hot Line'

Under what conditions could the students of Big Spring High School be allowed open lunch periods? What steps would have to be taken to achieve this? K.L.

### Enrolled At OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. - James Dennis Loney, Big Spring, is enrolled as a junior at Oklahoma State University.

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### FORSAN

### Annual Go On Sale Tuesday

By CAROLE GOODMAN  
FORSAN - The annual staff round up their advertisement selling Tuesday. Yearbooks will be on sale Tuesday until Nov. 24. Yearbooks will cost the same as last year, \$6.25.

### Soft Bread Starts Strong

By MARY CAMPBELL  
A soft loaf of bread, baked at the time Crosby, Shills and Nash were getting together, had a million-selling single its first time out.

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By MARY CAMPBELL  
A soft loaf of bread, baked at the time Crosby, Shills and Nash were getting together, had a million-selling single its first time out.



**GOLIAD YELL RAISERS** — Leading the spirit in the Goliad seventh grade this year are these four cheerleaders. They are, from left to right, (back) Jill Odum, Amy McQuinn, Patty Brackett and Carol Puckett.

## Maybe No Way

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**ANGELINA:** (Comment) I am a girl, M, and I have invented the greatest thing in the world. I call it Angelina.

It's not a diary exactly. I don't write down what I do. I write down my feelings about my problems and frustrations — my family, home, school, friends, sex, love, anything that is bugging me.

I just put a date on a piece of paper and start writing. I can curse, or use dirty words, or put down somebody just as hard as I want to. I am completely free to write anything at all. Nobody but I will see it. It really takes a load off.

— Peace in New Jersey.

**(A):** It is good to find a way out of frustration. I am not sure, though, that you have really found a way. You are encouraging yourself to think bad thoughts of other people. You are making a game of it.

**SAD DANCE:** (Q) I've known this boy two years. When he first moved in I knew he was the boy I would like.

The other day he took me to a dance and I met a girl I knew and she kept dancing with him and I hardly got to. How do I let this girl know to bug off?

**Also, how do I get him to like me more? My girl friends in my sixth grade class tell him I like him and that makes me mad and it makes him laugh at me. — Jealous in Virginia.**

**(A):** It would be a mistake to tell the other girl to "bug off." This would show you up as jealous and would not be good for your reputation.

The boy knows you like him. If he likes you he will let you know by giving you more attention. As long as he dances with some other girl almost exclusively, I doubt that he feels as strongly as you.

He should have been more considerate of you at the dance. He may not be worth all the interest you have shown in him.

## Student Teaching

**STEPHENVILLE** — Milton L. Kirby, Big Spring, senior agriculture education major at Tarleton State College, began student teaching Oct. Dec. 17.

Kirby has been designated as a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in December, 1971.

## Flower Grove Has Favorites

**By JUDY CAVE**

**FLOWER GROVE** — Tuesday, the school favorites for the 1971-72 school year were chosen by the students. Nancy Seely and Frank Cruz were selected Miss and Mr. Flower Grove.

Judy Cave and David Pribylo were selected most beautiful and most handsome. Selected best all around were Nancy Pribylo and Roger Farrington. Most likely to succeed are Judy Simmons and Jay Mullins. The friendliest boy and girl are Deana Holcomb and Jesus Garza. Selected most studious were Kelly Barboza and Robert Hill. The whitest boy and girl are Orfelinda Barboza and Lanny Martin.

**BAKE SALE**

The eighth grade had a bake sale Wednesday to raise money for their class.

Friday, the boys hosted their first basketball game of the season against Westbrook. The girls also played.

Tuesday, the girls basketball teams will travel to Forsan. The game will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday, both boys and girls teams will travel to Westbrook. The girls game will begin at 7 p.m.

The Beta Club will have a bake sale Wednesday to raise money for the state convention.

**PATRIOTIC PROGRAM**

The Beta Club will host a program Thursday from 8:35 a.m. to 9:35 a.m. The program will be patriotic, beginning with a flag raising ceremony. The program will conclude with a reading of the Pledge of Allegiance. The public is invited.

Marijo Rawlings, the Martin County representative, will attend the District XVIII House of Delegates at Permian High School cafeteria Monday at 5 p.m.

## GOLIAD Cheerleaders, Pep Squad Sponsor Door Contest

A spirit door contest is being sponsored by the cheerleaders in Snyder. This week the contest is Mavericks will play the last game of the season against Blankschhip Field will be the site of the game at 5 p.m.

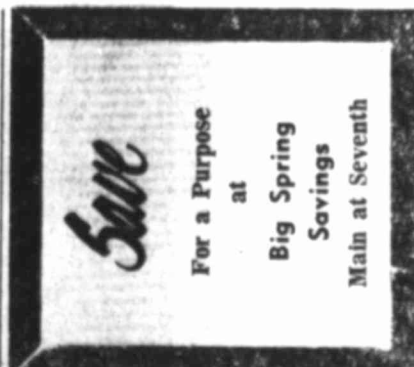
**NEW SECRETARY**

Goliad has a new secretary, Mrs. Ina Dell Williams, who replaces Mrs. Barbara Giles. Mrs. Giles, who had been at Goliad for over 13 years, has joined the staff of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Williams has been employed by the city water department.

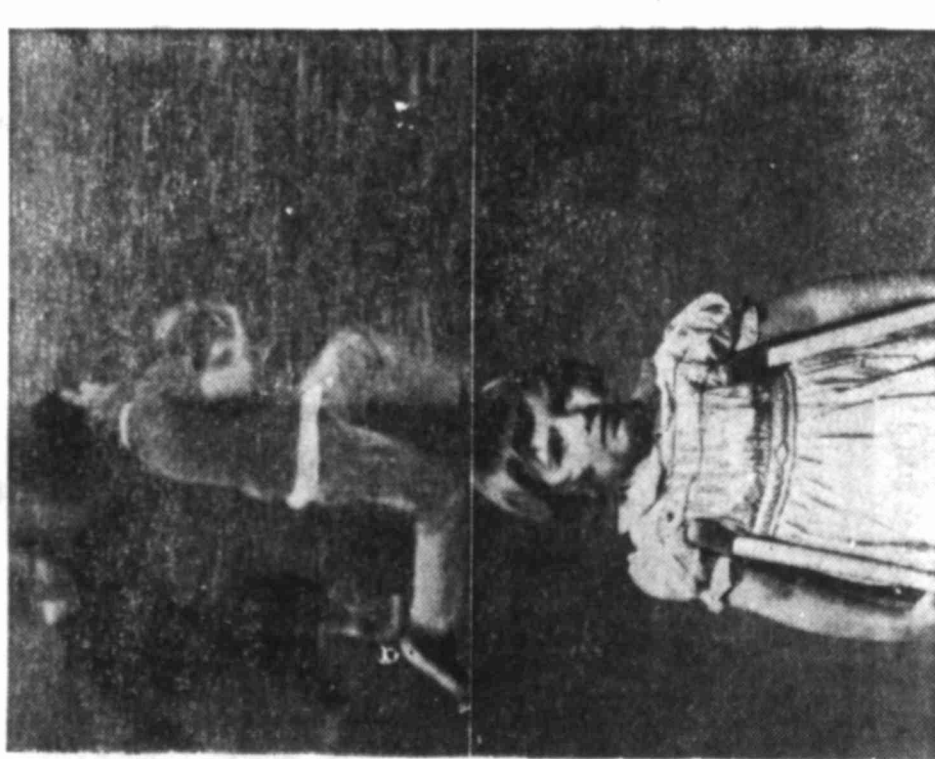
**SOCCER WINNERS**

Seventh grade girls completed soccer intramurals last week. First period was the winning team with a clean sweep of all games. Team members were Vicki Pille, Tammy Seal, Lettie Dumas, Judith Grant, Janet Irons, Julie Evans, Cathy Crow, Ann Dyer, Robbie Elster, Tracy Egan, Debbie Brinkman, and Debbie Phillips.

The last 30 minutes of school ended Thursday with a pep rally. Team members, Gary Hopper, Brian Nass and Daniel Gomez, helped boost spirit by giving pep talks.



For a Purpose at Big Springs Savings Main at Seventh



All men contend with the questions posed by the contrasts of sickness and health, poverty and plenty

And ask the question "why"? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? Why the 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.



## SANDS High School, Elementary Halloween Queens Selected

**By SHARON COWART**

The seniors that made the Halloween honor roll were Angela Shaw, in the Beta Club. They are Derinda Wallace, Reggie Hambrick, Angela Shaw, Sharon Cowart, Elaine Richard, Essie Cantu, and Richard Shannon.

The seniors are now selling Sophomores were candy. They have a selection of five different kinds. Almond, peppermint, and mint. They are selling them at \$1 a box.

## COAHOMA Bulldogettes Beat Sands, FHA Sells Mint Molds

**By TERRI WOLF**

**COAHOMA** — The Coahoma Bulldogettes played their first basketball game Tuesday night. The 'A' and 'B' teams played Sands.

The Bulldogettes saw victory in both games. Tuesday they traveled to Garden City to play. Self, Carolyn Rodriguez, and Gary Roberts. Seventh grade students are Alle Ballard, Maria Bates, Rhonda Bingham, Melinda Barber, Dawn Thomas, and Kim Barber.

**MINT SALE**

Future Homemakers of America will meet Monday in the Activity Room. Connie Callaway, Jim Bob Coates, Karen Herm, Jimmy Callwell, Starla McMurray, and Brenda McDonald.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Seventh grade students who made the honor roll are Bill Brown, Jesse Griffin, Annette Brown, and Bill Brown.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Seventh grade students who made the honor roll are Bill Brown, Jesse Griffin, Annette Brown, and Bill Brown.

**LEVI'S® DENIM BELLBOTTOMS**

Pre-Shrunk **800** PAIR

**Anthony's**

**SHI WE CAN'T TELL! FAMOUS BRAND**

**FLARES**

STRIPES - GEOMETRICS

SIZES 28-36

Button-Through Fronts

Sta-Prest

First Qualities

Reg. \$11.00

**\$6.00**

**Anthony's**

**DOUBLE KNIT Flares**

BY LEVI & SPYDER MARK, ARCHER & OTHERS

STRIPES & SOLIDS

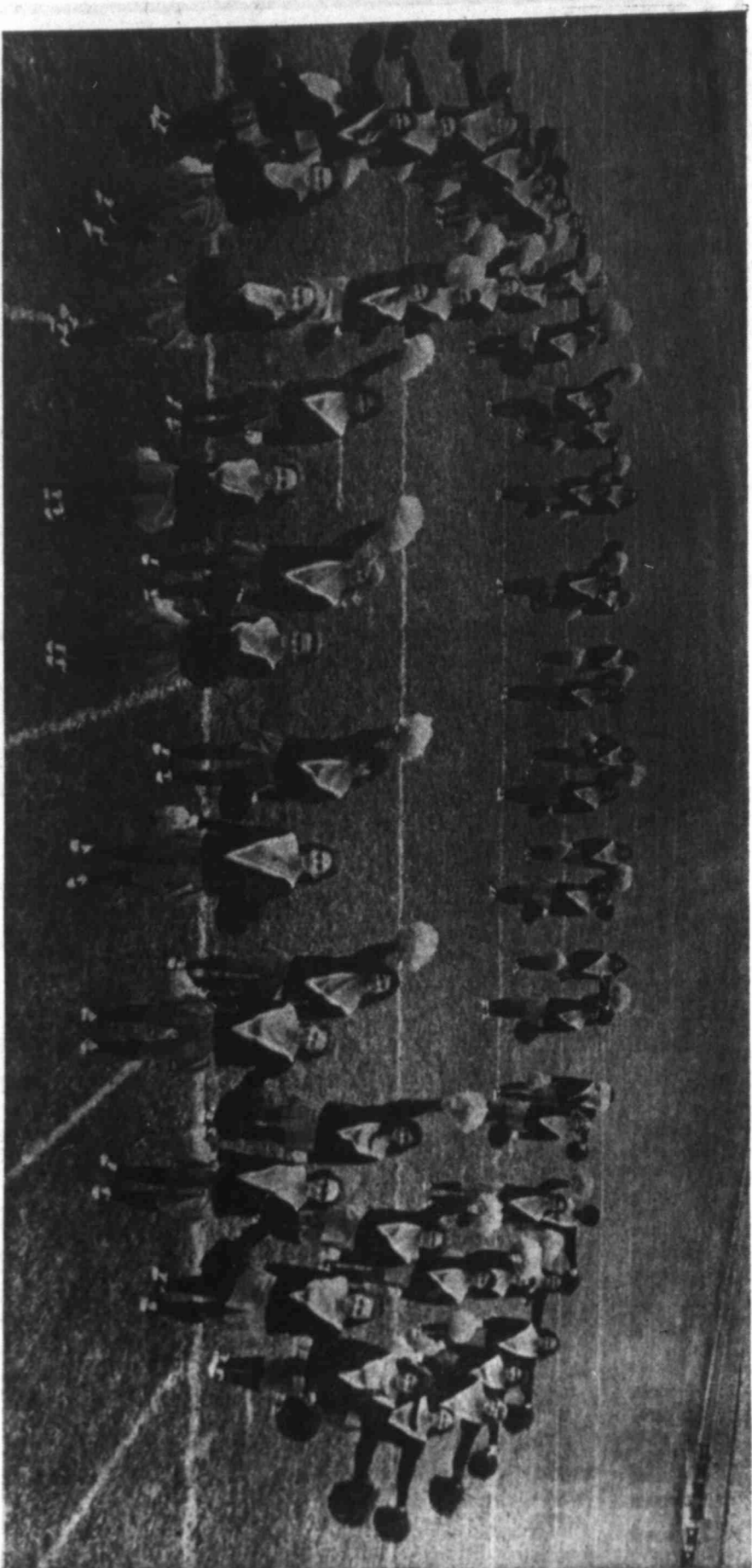
SIZES 30 TO 42

**\$13.99 \$22.00**

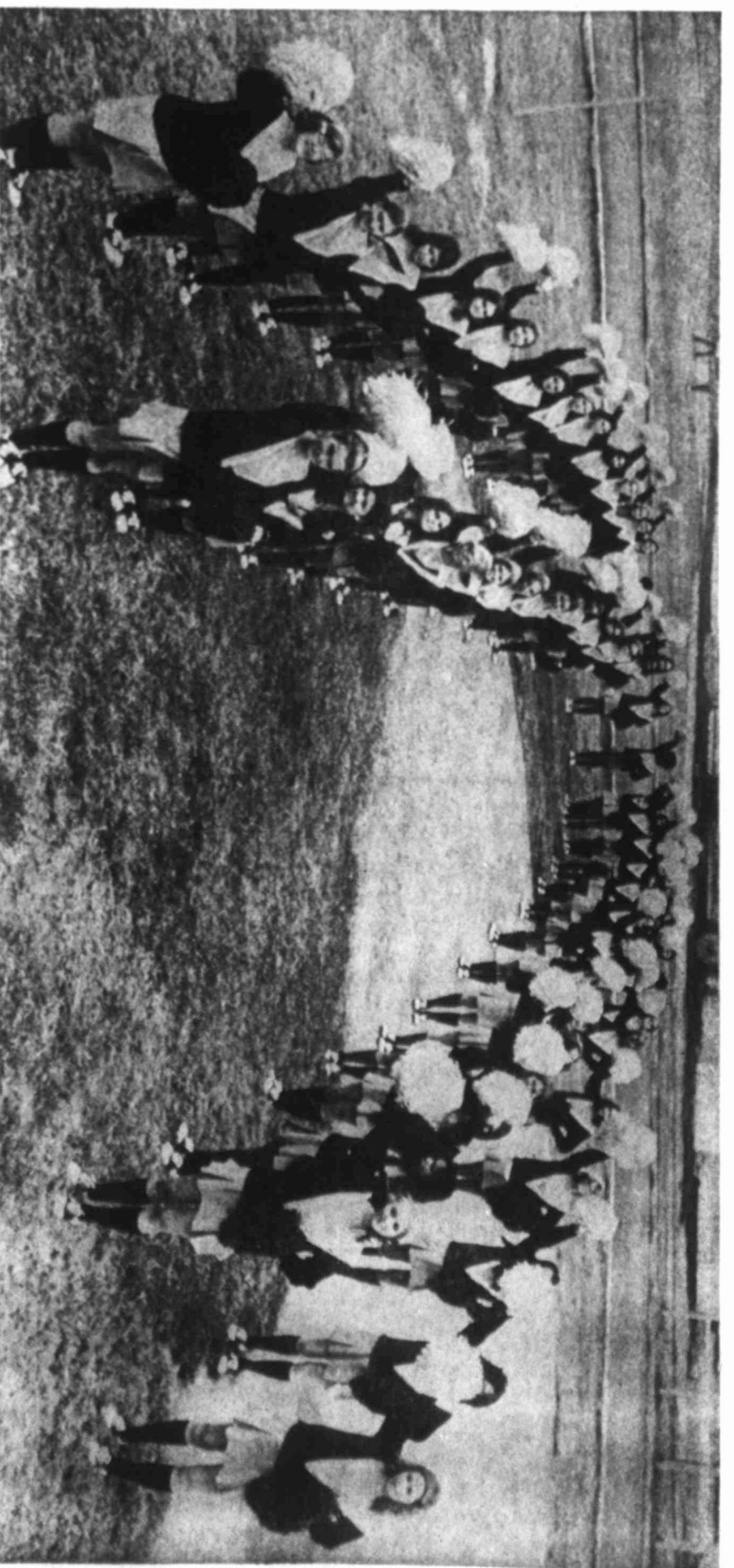
**Anthony's**

## Top Twenty

1. TRAPPED BY A THING CALLED LOVE, Denise LaSalle, (1)
  2. EASY LOVING, Freddy Hart, (2)
  3. SHE'S ALL I GOT, Freddy Hart, (12)
  4. THEME FROM SHAFT, Isaac Hayes, (8)
  5. TWO DIVIDED BY LOVE, Grassroots (4)
  6. LIVE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN, Free Movement (7)
  7. GYPSIES, THAMPS & THEIVES, Cher (3)
  8. MAGGIE MAY/REASON TO BELIEVE, Rod Stewart, (6)
  9. SHIN LINE, BETWEEN LOVE & HATE, The Jitters (1)
  10. NEVER GET LOVE, Fifth Dimension, (18)
  11. VOYAGE, The Jitters, (6)
  12. STAGGER LEE, Tommy Roe, (10)
  13. SUPERSTAR, Carpenters, (9)
  14. RUB IT IN, Laying Martine, (16)
  15. DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, Lee Michaels, (14)
  - 16.1 JUST WANT TO CELEBRATE, Rare Earth, (17)
  17. ANNABELLA, Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds, (11)
  18. IMAGINE, John Lennon, (20)
  19. MAC ARTHUR PARK, Four Tops, (21)
  20. LOVE, Lettermen, (23)
- (Courtesy of KBYG Radio)



Standing on the scene of the BSHS football wars, the Golddiggers represent the support of the student body for the team.



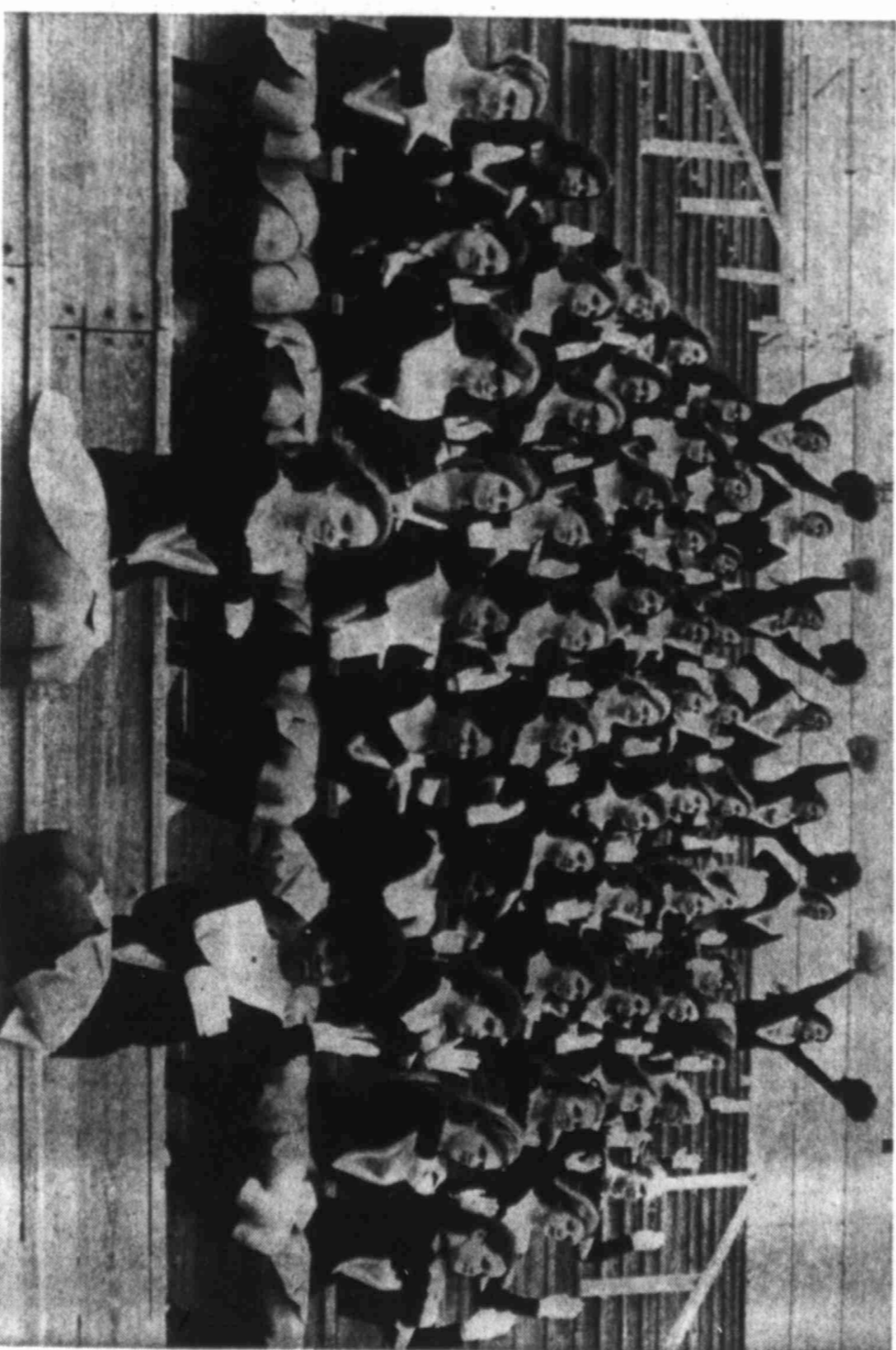
The giant 'U' signifies the unity that the Golddiggers seek to encourage through the complete participation in school spirit.

# Golddiggers

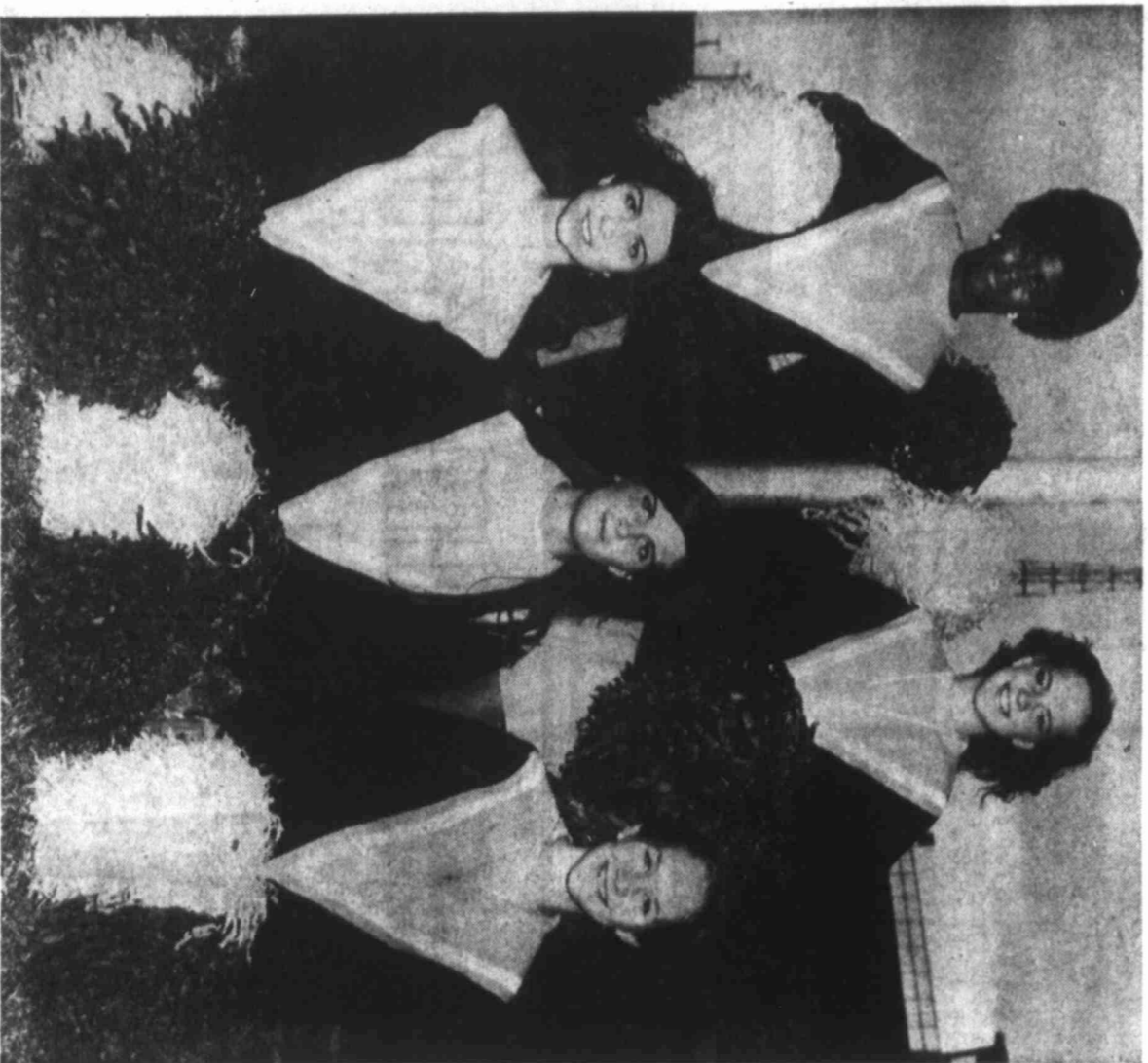
## Spirit

The Golddiggers, the Big Spring High School pep squad, is in its second year of activity. A constant source of spirited support, the black and gold uniformed squad is a familiar sight to local fans on Friday night. The Golddiggers also travel to the Steer out of town games in order to lend support in a

predominately anti-BSHS crowd. Each girl in order to become a Golddigger must meet certain requirements. The individual Golddigger must be exemplary of the devoted intensity to BSHS teams, in order that she might merge with her peers into the coordinated support that is evidenced wherever Golddiggers are present.

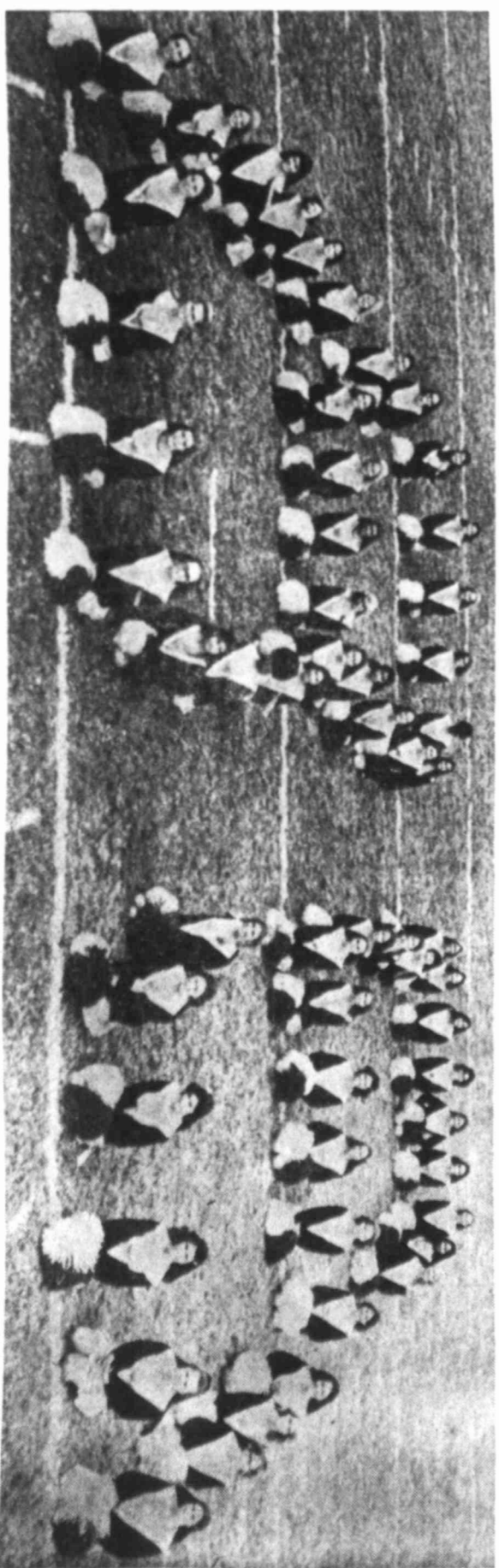


Drill leaders, Kae McLaughlin and Deborah Davis, direct the Golddiggers as they practice their hand motions.



Serving as 1971-72 officers for the Golddiggers are, from left to right (top) Deborah Davis, drill captain, and Kae McLaughlin, drill captain. Also (bottom) Cynthia Hughes, secretary; Pam Piquet, president; and Paula Meek, vice president. Connie Gary, treasurer, was not present for the picture.

Photos by Danny Valdes



The formation initials 'BS' represent Big Spring, and the Golddiggers represent school spirit.

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F

Ralph presented p.m. The Coon t y auditorium mission d Dowden departme past two operatic formance and wa leading sector. In as head instructor theory a is direct First Uni



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LUBBO Ronald soloist v Symphon p.m. Municipa

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Joseph E Produced and Directed by Miss Nichols - An Avco Embassy Release - Paramount - Technicolor  
Levin



# MEN IN SERVICE Residents Seem To Like Numbered Roads

Army Pvt. Albert E. Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aken, 2725 E. 25th, Big Spring, recently completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La.



ROBERT PHILLIPS

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction also was given in the fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Airman I.C. James E. Wrightsil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wrightsil, 908 NW 2nd St., Big Spring, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.



JIMMY HENRY

Airman Wrightsil, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

The airman, a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College.

Army Capt. Leland E. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Owens, Route 1, Big Spring, recently was graduated from a nine-month ordnance officer advanced course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



JESS PHARES

During the course, he received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management.

His wife, Esther, was with him at the proving ground.

Airman Jesus Esquivel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Esquivel, Star Route 2, Lamesa, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course.

The airman is now proficient in the preparation of Air Force correspondence and reports.

Airman Esquivel is a 1970 graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Draughon's Business College, Lubbock.

Marine Pvt. Erasmo Salazar Jr., grandson of Mr. Flavio Aguirre of 401 N. Flint, Lamesa, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He attended Texas A&M University in College Station.

Marine Pfc. Julian Cisneros, husband of Mrs. Dolores Cisneros of 506 NE 10th, Big Spring, has graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

As an Aviation Structural Mechanic he is responsible for the maintenance and repair of aircraft fuselage structures, wings, ailerons and elevators.

Army Spec. 4 Clarence R. Cloud, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, Colorado City, recently was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Pfc. Robert W. Phillips, son of Mrs. Mavis Glass, Big Spring, left this week from Fort Jackson, S.C., for a 16-month tour of duty in Germany.

Pfc. Phillips completed basic training Aug. 6 at Ft. Polk, La., and was selected along with 44 top graduates to attend Leadership Preparation Course at Ft. Sill Academy, Fort Sill, Okla.

Arvil James Henry, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Henry, 1423 E. 18th, has been stationed on An Twin Island near the coast of Vietnam and Cambodia.

Henry volunteered for the Navy Sept. 14, 197, and took his boot camp training at Orlando, Fla. After boot camp, the local man went through a

By LINDA CROSS  
Since February, 17.2 miles of new paving has been laid on Howard County roads at a cost of \$39,239.44 in labor and materials, according to Hollis Randell, road and bridge administrator.

Two more miles were to have been paved on County Road 17 southeast of Knott by Friday. Cost figures on the additional miles have not been added to the paving total. According to Randell, Road 17 was formerly known as the Woody Long Road.

The Knott paving project completes this season's new paving work, according to Randell. He said that the county is to improve an access road to Forsan High School, but that he doubts that weather conditions will be right for paving before spring.

250 MILES  
County-owned, paved roads now total 250 miles, said Randell. This year, county road and bridge workers sealcoated (repair to paved surfaces) 19.97 miles of county road at a cost of \$17,413.90. Randell said that all sealcoating was completed for this season.

New paving costs approximately \$2,500 per mile according to Randell, and sealcoating costs \$872 per mile in materials and labor.

In 1972, Randell said that he hoped the road and bridge department would be able to devote most of its time to sealcoating and repairing roads already paved rather than devoting the majority of work to new paving.

"We need to do some preventative maintenance on roads we have now. I'd like to have 75 miles of sealcoating

next year and to improve places we have now," said Randell.

MAINTENANCE  
"A lot of people refer to paved roads as permanent roads, but that's not true. They've got to be kept up, and it's expensive," said Randell.

One of the biggest headaches for anyone in road work is the weather, and this year has presented its share of problems, according to Randell.

"We got a late start on our paving to begin with, and then we got all that rain from about August on, and we couldn't work as we would have wanted to. Now it is beginning to turn too cold for paving," said Randell.

"I was new to the job here, and things were just a bit difficult, but we're just about done with what we wanted to do," he added.

Another problem which the road crews had to solve was that no plans had been worked out for paving prior to the beginning of the year. Randell said that after he began working for the county in February, 10 more miles of paving were added to the approximately nine miles already scheduled, and everything had to be worked out.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell said that another problem which slowed paving work was that

the rains caused weeds to sprout alongside the roads, and men and equipment had to be pulled off jobs to clean the roadsides to try to keep the weeds from spreading into farmers' cotton crops.

The road and bridge department is responsible for more than maintaining county roads, said Randell. He said that his men also maintain the Howard County Airport, the Howard County Library parking lot and other properties owned by the county.

TRANSPORTATION  
Transporting men and equipment from one area to another takes up time, fuel and

patience in order to get as many jobs done at once as possible.

"I'd like to see things done on a priority basis, with the most important job finished first before proceeding to another, but that's just not always possible," said Randell.

An innovation since Randell took over the reins of the road and bridge department has been the numbering of county-owned roads.

According to Randell, this has made communication between himself and his crew members a little easier.

"Most of them have been here for a long time, and they know

where the Fryar or the Robinson or the Woody Long Roads were, but being new, I didn't," said Randell.

"I'll call a road by its number now, and the men will say, 'Oh, yeah, that's the old such-and-such road, and we'll all know what we're talking about,'" added Randell.

NUMBERS HELP  
"I think the numbering really benefits anyone who is like me and is new to the county. The old-timers may know a road by name, but few of the roads were marked, and numbering makes it easier," said Randell.

Randell said that he thought that most county residents like the numbering system, at least, "if someone tears one of the signs down, we get notified pretty quickly," he said.

County roads number from 1 to 58, and all of the signs are up. Anyone wishing a map with the roads numbered can obtain a copy at Randell's office. He added that he knew of one group that was using the maps with the new numbers — property tax evaluators.

There aren't many bridges to be maintained in Howard County, but according to Randell, weather and road usage will continue to keep county crews busy maintaining roads.



Eva Labor Hemphill-Wells

## SETS THE WIG WORLD SPINNING WITH HER CAPLESS WIGS



"DEBUT"—Tousled Front, Shaggy Back, Very Young. 100% Dynel Modacrylic 25.00

"INNOVATION"—Versatile, Casual, Very Flattering. 100% Dynel Modacrylic 25.00

The most dramatic innovation in wigs... no cap, no discomfort, no restrictions. Just an airy lattice of feather-light lace... A total departure from wigs with solid mesh caps. Here two beautiful versions.

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game  
by HENRI ARNOLD and RICH LEE

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

WREEF  
STYRT  
PERSOC  
RUJINO

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: CROON TAWNY SHADOW OPENLY  
Answers: Stop—dropping it!—THE ANCHOR

### GAS TAX HITS CALIFORNIANS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Californians will pay about two cents a gallon more for gasoline beginning next July 1 due to legislation signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new law extends the present five-cent state-local sales tax to gasoline, levying it on top of the present 11 cents-a-gallon state and federal gasoline taxes. Gasoline is exempt from the sales tax.

The tax will vary from about 1.5 to 2.2 cents a gallon.

The measure is expected to raise \$150 million a year for cities and counties.



## Sew yourself a wardrobe with Polyester Double Knits

Beautiful, easy to sew Polyester Double Knits! . . . And they are more fashionable than ever . . . the new patterns and textures are keyed to today's fashions . . . come in and see our fabulous collection of Polyester Knits . . . tweed, geometric and novelty designs . . . Solids in smooth knit and lovely textures . . . And color galore: Almond, camel, off-white, cranberry, grey, black, navy, hot pink, blue, white, coffee, chocolate, purple, cinnamon, cadet blue, moss, amber, rust, lime, avocado, grape . . . all are washable and so easy to care for . . . 54" and 60" widths, 5.50 to 13.00 a yard.

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