



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

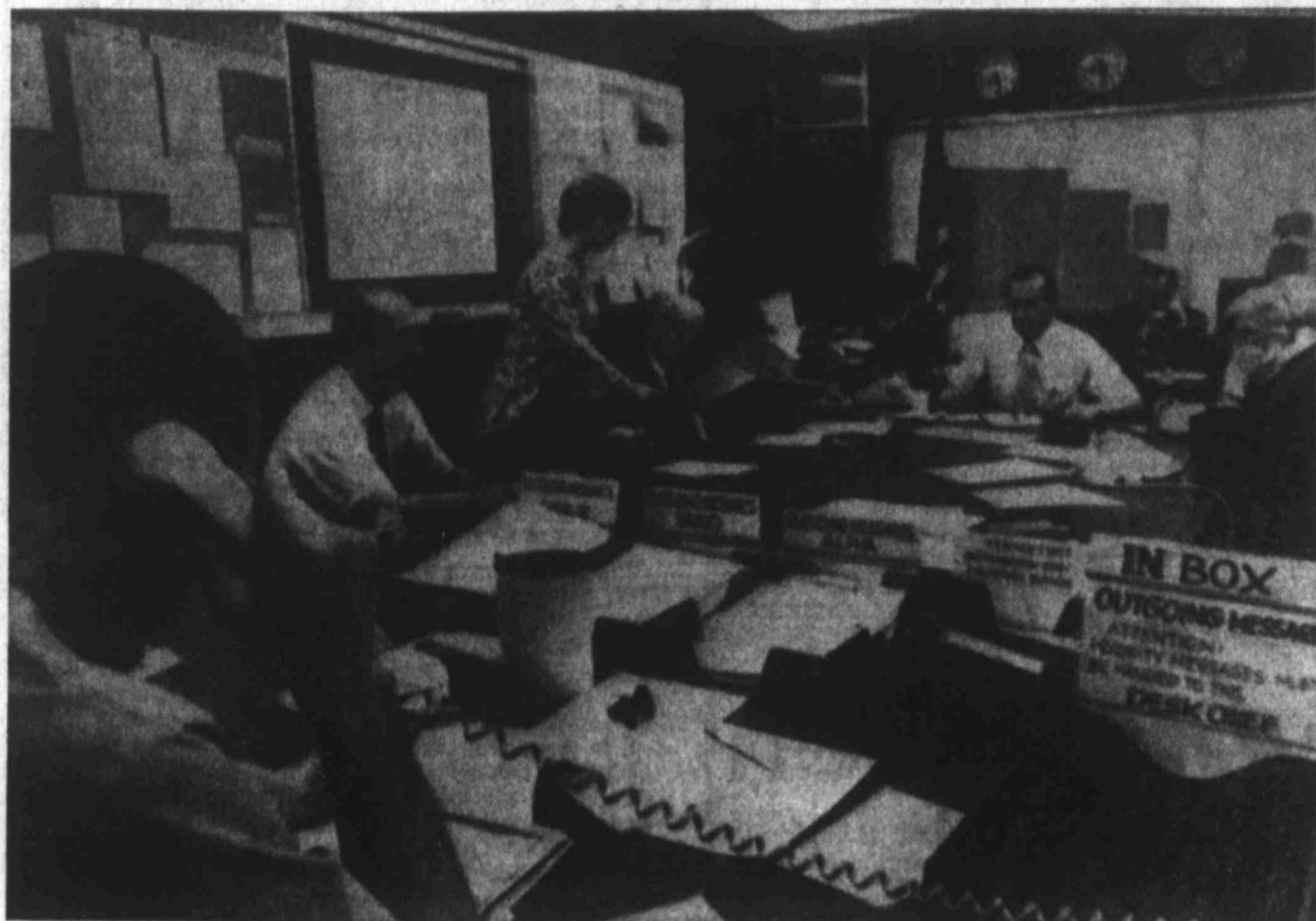
MILD
Partly cloudy and mild to day through Monday. High today 78; low tonight, 46; high Monday 79.

44th Year
No. 144

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, November 14, 1971

80 Pages
7 Sections

Price 20¢



PHASED OUT — The Office of Emergency Preparedness puts finishing touches on its administration of the 90-day wage price freeze at its Washington headquarters last week. As the freeze turned into Phase 2 of the President's

economic plan, the OEP turned its duties over to various pay and price commissions and the Internal Revenue Service for enforcement.

Auto Exemption Gets Second Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson urged the Cost of Living Council Saturday night to reconsider a decision exempting the automobile industry from clearing price increases with the government before they go into effect.

The council had exempted the auto industry from pre-notification requirements on grounds that auto workers were to get scheduled wage increases under a recently negotiated contract.

A spokesman for Grayson predicted that the council would act favorably on the request. Other sources said the council is expected to meet Sunday to consider Grayson's request.

Grayson said that if the council acts favorably on his request, the commission would act on requested auto price increases within 72 hours.

Funds Collected For Arthritis

Volunteers will be knocking on doors between 4 and 8 p.m. today as part of the Big Spring-Howard County Arthritis Foundation Victory March against arthritis.

The fund drive this year is headed by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, under the direction of Mrs. Tom Warren, president.

In addition to collecting contributions, volunteers will be surveying each household concerning the number of arthritics in that home and making available literature about arthritis.

"The research on arthritis is very close to finding some of the problems of the disease," Dr. W. A. Riley, chairman of the local foundation, said. "We very much need the funds raised in drives such as this if the research is to continue."

SIREN BLAST

A special test of the Webb AFB siren system will be conducted at noon Monday.

According to Lt. Col. Kenneth Murgatroyd, operations plans branch chief, this test will consist of a one minute steady tone, then one minute of silence and a one minute wavering tone. The colonel said the test is necessary in order to check repair work done on the system.

No action will be required of Webb personnel.

Galveston Dock Strike Threatens

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) A dock strike loomed here Saturday night as negotiations continued between members of the International Longshoremen's Association and shippers in the West Gulf.

The new strike threat, the first real danger to Brownsville, Tex., surfaced Friday.

Previously West Gulf longshoremen have refused to join a nationwide strike called Oct. 1 by Thomas W. Gleason, IILA president.

Weak Cold Front Moves In State

Stout south winds gusting up to 30 miles per hour fanned Texas Saturday as a weak cold front moved into the state from New Mexico.

All of Texas was mild and expected to remain so through today. Little if any rain fell and none was expected.

Most temperatures were in the 70s.

The dry cold front entering Far West Texas was expected to have little influence on the weather, aside from wheeling the south winds into the west. Winds were supposed to diminish before dawn today.

The National Weather Service said little change was expected through today when skies will be clear to partly cloudy.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Congratulations to the Coahoma Bulldogs who stormed to a District 5-AAA football title Friday evening by polishing Crane 48-14. So potent were the Coahomans that they built up a 42-0 lead at the half. Here's hoping they go all the way.

The records on killing frosts won't reflect it because the temperature didn't dip to freezing, but we turned up with considerable frost on Wednesday. In some places this nipped the tenderer vegetation, but the over-all effect was minimal. Thus, it appears we will go a week to two weeks beyond the average killing frost date — and that's just what the cotton farmers have been praying for.

The joint committee on intergovernmental cooperation moved up another notch last week with four participating agencies each citing their (See THE WEEK Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Company's Coming, Let's Clean Up Big Spring

The first trash pick-ups of the "Let's clean up before the holidays" campaign begin Monday.

The full slogan of the campaign is "Company's coming — Let's clean up — Do it before the holidays."

City crews will pick up any trash at the curb that two men can put in the truck.

By Friday afternoon 81 requests for pick-up had been received by Tom Dignon, sanitation department superintendent. He said 25 of these were for alleys, and one was in the middle of a lot.

The majority were in the central part of town, bordered on the west by Gregg Street, on the north by T&P railroad tracks, on the east by Birdwell Lane and on the south by FM 700. This is where the trash pick-up will begin Monday.

The trucks will go into the western end of town Tuesday,

bordered by Gregg on the east, T&P tracks, FM 700 and west city limits.

The southwest part of town is scheduled Wednesday, bordered on the north by FM 700, U. S. 87, south city limits and west city limits.

Scheduled for Thursday is the southeast part of town, bordered by U. S. 87, FM 700 and the north, east and south city limits. The north part of town, bordered by T&P railroad on the south and the east, north and west city limits, is scheduled Friday.

"We will run five trucks one day in each district," Dignon said, with the pick-ups which have been requested getting priority service.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce Pride People and the city. City Manager Harry Nagel was given authorization by the city commission to supply the

services of several sanitation trucks and crews for the campaign this week.

"We have not been getting anywhere for the past three years regarding initiation of a city-wide clean-up campaign," said Bob Butler, chairman of the Pride People.

"But now, with the cooperation of city officials and the city sanitation department, we have a chance to progress toward a cleaner city."

Coupons were published in The Herald during the week that were to be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce telling the city where to pick up trash.

"There is a possibility that this will not be a one time thing, and may run a week every month," said Butler. He said that if the campaign is successful, the city manager will try to get budget appropriations to continue the truck service.

PLANE KEPT ZIG-ZAGGING AROUND SKY

Fire-Ax Blows Stop Skyjacker

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Canada jetliner knocked out a shotgun-wielding hijacker with a fire ax early Saturday as the sky pirate prepared to bail out after causing a night of airborne terror.

The short curly-haired hijacker boarded a Vancouver-to-Toronto flight during a stop in Calgary. An hour after the plane resumed its flight he pulled a sawed-off shotgun from under his long overcoat and blasted a hole through a first-class partition.

The shot, which injured no one, signaled the start of a 6½-hour drama during which the DC8 airliner was flown at gunpoint at a zigzag shuttle back and forth across the U.S.-Canadian border.

It ended when the hijacker, who previously had demanded \$1½ million and a flight to Ireland, slumped under Capt. Vern Ehman's fire-ax blows as he strapped on a parachute at 3,000 feet over Calgary.

The hijacker also had claimed to be armed with dynamite, and Canadian police said they recovered a quantity of explosives after the plane landed. But the exact amount or nature was not disclosed.

The gunman was taken off the plane unconscious after it landed in Calgary. Hospital officials reported he suffered a concussion and a two-inch cut on the back of his head.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified him as Paul Joseph Cim, 27, of Calgary.

The gunman bought his ticket under the name of Dennis Munro, the Mounties said, though he called himself only Dennis during the hijacking.

Air Canada officials said he claimed to be a member of the Irish Republican Army waging a terror campaign against British soldiers in Northern Ireland. Crewmen said he mumbled "something about all the British being rats."

Claiming he had 10 sticks of dynamite wired to explode, the hijacker ordered the aircraft with its 118 passengers and nine crew members to Great Falls, Mont., to pick up the ransom said 6:30 Friday evening.

The jetliner circled the Montana city some 270 miles to the southeast for two hours while local bankers worked to raise the money. When it landed, a police matron handed over an attache case full of money. Sources said \$50,000 was inside.

The hijacker rejected crewmen's pleas that he allow the passengers to leave. With all aboard, the aircraft refueled and headed for Regina, Sask., to take on additional fuel for the flight to Ireland.

But the gunmen changed his mind on the way to Regina and ordered the plane back to Great Falls, where the passengers disembarked unharmed. The plane took on more fuel—still not enough for the trip to Ireland—and roared into the air again with only crewmen and the swarthy hijacker aboard.

Air Canada officials said the gunman first ordered the plane to New York, then commanded a change of course to Phoenix, Ariz., and finally decided or was persuaded by crewmen to return to Calgary—the hijacker's starting point.

Over that Canadian city he ordered crewmen to open an emergency window, threatening to blow up the tail end of the jet if they refused. But as he bent over to hook into the parachute, Ehman jumped him with the ax.

Passengers in the first-class compartment were the only ones to realize why their flight had been diverted. The skyjacking was not announced over the intercom, tourist-class travelers said.

Al Solosky of Ottawa, a 33-year-old telephone employe,

said he sat just in front of the hijacker as he pulled the shotgun after leaving Calgary.

"I saw the gun waving and then heard the shot," Solosky said. "My first thought was that the hijacker had killed the stewardess and we would be next."

Solosky said he considered jumping the hijacker at that point but "the steward looked me in the eye . . . He was telling me to get out and get out fast. I could see two wires sticking up from the right hand of the hijacker and he had a lighter in the other hand. I was scared, real scared."

A Canadian woman in the economy section, Mrs. Frank

Christian, said the shotgun blast through the partition puzzled passengers but there was no panic.

"There was a bang, a loud report," she said, "and I saw a door slamming and another fellow thought it was a champagne bottle."

Her husband said economy-class passengers began to suspect something out of the ordinary as the plane circled Great Falls and landed at the strange airport.

"I figured something was fishy when I saw the gas truck pull up to the plane," he said. "The captain said there would be a 15-minute delay and please remain seated. He never told us what was happening."

Shooting Victim 'Doing Very Well'

Daniel Gonzales, 22, Gail Route, is in serious condition "but doing very well" in Hall-Bennett Hospital where he is being treated for gunshot wounds in the chest. A .22 calibre pistol believed to have been used in the shooting has been recovered, according to Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard.

The shooting occurred in the early hours Saturday. Hall-Bennett Hospital nurses notified the sheriff's office at 2 a.m. Saturday that a shooting victim had been brought in for treatment.

Joe Garcia, 27, of 811 N. Goliad, was arrested Saturday and charged with assault with intent to murder and is in custody in Howard County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Jess Slaughter, Deputy Sheriffs Robert and Puente and M. L. Kirby

arrested Garcia Saturday afternoon.

The shooting reportedly occurred inside a car about a mile out on the Gail Road, according to information from the sheriff's office.

Garcia is alleged to have turned from the front seat and shot Gonzales, who was sitting in the back seat of the car. Claudio Rodriguez, 502 NE 9th, is alleged to have been the driver of the car and has been questioned in connection with the case, according to Sheriff Standard.

Sheriff Standard said that the shooting resulted from an argument between the two men, but he did not disclose the nature of the argument.

"Charges have been filed, and hopefully we will be able to present the case to the Grand Jury when it meets Tuesday," said Sheriff Standard.

Mariner 9 Orbits Mars Seeking Info

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The United States rocketed its Mariner 9 spacecraft into orbit around Mars Saturday, beginning an unprecedented study of the Red Planet that could write a new chapter in the annals of space exploration.

Mariner 9, looking like a plump pear with four pockmarked protrusions from the side, became the first spacecraft to orbit another planet in the solar system.

It apparently arrived at Mars ahead of two Russian space probes, Mars 2 and 3, which Western scientists speculate will attempt unmanned landings.

The spacecraft ended its 5½-month, quarter-billion-mile journey at 7:14 p.m. EST when a 15-minute burn of the Mariner 9 retrorocket slowed an 11,000 mile-per-hour plunge so Martian gravity could swing it into orbit.

Thirteen minutes after its retrorocket—firing with the power of 10 automobile engines—shut down, the spacecraft passed behind Mars and out of communication with earth.

While behind the planet, Mariner 9 completed a critical maneuver in which solar panels supplying electricity moved back into view of the sun and battery operation of the spacecraft ended.

Mariner 9 reappeared at 8:16 p.m. and ground controllers received first signals six minutes later—the time it takes radio waves to reach earth from Mars.

Packed with scientific instruments—two television cameras, an infrared radiometer and an ultraviolet and infrared spectrometer—Mariner 9 could give man the closest look he's ever had at another planet.

The spacecraft was designed for a basic 90-day mission but could send back data from its twice-daily orbit around Mars for up to a year.

The \$75-million spacecraft

wasn't designed to find life on Mars, if it exists, but is expected to pinpoint areas where conditions might favor life.

A thick haze continued to shroud Mars Saturday, and California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists here, who give directions to Mariner 9, fretted that the haze might obscure surface features and prevent television mapping of the crater-pocked surface.

Scientists believe that the yellowish haze is dust kicked perhaps 10 miles into the atmosphere by a storm that has raged over the planet since late September. It is the worst storm ever seen on Mars in 70 years of earth-based observations.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Big Spring's stable of young industries is flourishing, a survey conducted by Herald staff members shows. The current payroll is \$1,500,000 annually, and there's more where that came from. See Page 1-D.

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- Women's News Sec. C

Football Results

Texas 31	Notre Dame 21
TCU 0	Tulane 7
Tex. Tech 27	Oklahoma 56
Baylor 0	Kansas 10
Arkansas 18	Northw. 14
SMU 13	Ohio St. 10
Tex. A&M 18	Alabama 31
Rice 13	Miami 3
Michigan 20	Auburn 35
Purdue 17	Georgia 20

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School Graduates 15



ACADEMY GRADUATES
Police officers from area receive basic police certificates

Members of the 18th Session of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Academy, at Howard County Junior College, were graduated Friday morning in ceremonies at the college.

Sponsored by Texas A&M University and in conjunction with the Big Spring Police Department, the academy is held twice annually and was initiated in 1962.

Enrolled in the 18th session were 15 regular patrolmen and Cattle Raisers Association inspectors. The members underwent 240 hours of in-depth police training during the six weeks they attended the academy, usually held in the Spring and Fall.

Upon graduation, the members all received the basic police certificate from the state and Council on Law Enforcement.

Members of the academy included: Aloys Wayne Jeffcoat, BSPD; Brian H. Blair, Snyder PD; Patrick C. Trout, Odessa PD; Halton M. Moore Jr., inspector for the TCRA; Jimmy Boyd Wallace, BSPD; Robert Truman Henderson, Colorado City PD; Doyce Wayne Gilliam, Hamlin PD; and Howard McDaniel, inspector for the TCRA; Jerry Don Smith, Odessa PD; Dennis Ray Bright, Odessa PD; Russell Kraus, BSPD; Phillip R. Miles, Odessa PD; Paul G. Silva, BSPD; Randall D. Tenney, BSPD; and James E. Nettles, BSPD. Charles R. Kenner was the instructor of the session from Texas A&M.

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Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

STORY THE FOUR GOSPELS TELL

Matthew — Mark — Luke — John! They are the world's most familiar quartet. It was their province to write the biography and history of Jesus Christ. Their writings stand alone. Nothing in history compares with the testimony of this immortal four.

They wrote at a time when the age of law, or prophecy, and national power of the Jewish people had long since passed away, and in its stead had come an age of sectarianism, tradition, bigotry, hypocrisy, and self-righteousness. While the Jews boasted of Abraham as their father, of Moses as their law-giver, they had almost entirely forsaken the fundamental principles of their religion. In this age Jesus appeared. Born as a Jew and surrounded by this selfishness and hypocrisy, he taught a philanthropy, mercy, and love unknown; and, as these four inspired writers penned the story of his birth, life, mission, miracles, death, resurrection, and ascension, they unwittingly wrote of the Being which was to cause the greatest change in human society of all time.

Among the many remarkable features of this gospel story is that they give a complete account of the things Jesus did and suffered, without a single comment of their own: no note of criticism, no word of praise, nothing to bias the human mind or judgment of others. At times, of course, their love and devotion to their Master appears, but of his character and goodness, from them no eulogism, no praise. John alone ventures to say why his gospel was written: "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." This was the great purpose of all the gospels; to create in the minds and hearts of men that faith, the end of which is life eternal.

These four men gave no history of the church except in preparation only. In the last verses the conditions of admission into the church are given and the apostles were restrained from preaching this until they should be "endued with power from on high." Thus stand these four gospels, like four cornerstones of our faith. They declare His divinity and affirm His approbation by God, by angels and by men. Even the devils tremble in the agony of their belief. Every kind of evidence known in the courts of men is made a part of their record. In wonder and admiration, we thank God for the case so ably presented by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Would you like to learn more about the Bible by taking a free Bible Correspondence Course? Send your name and address to:

Bible Correspondence Course
P.O. Box 1968
Big Spring, Texas 79726

Name

Street

City State Zip

'BLOOD, SWEAT, TOIL AND BEERS'

Churchill Years Set For Silver Screen

By NORM GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Offering little but bloody sweat, toil and beers, film producer Carl Foreman led a cinematic cavalry charge into three countries on two continents for a movie about the young Winston Churchill.

The film, based on Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Years," depicts the life of the future wartime prime minister up to age 27, his relationship with his father and mother and his colorful military and journalistic career in India, South Africa and The Sudan.

It was the episodes in the Mahmud Valley on India's Northwest Frontier that brought the company to Morocco — ironically a favored painting place for the elder Churchill — over tortuous roads through the Atlas Mountains nearly 200 miles to temporary headquarters in Ourzazate, just a sandstorm away from the Sahara Desert.

It is a road of fantastic vistas past the flat base of the Atlas

range, past veiled women following behind aging men side-saddle on donkey carts, past barefoot boys walking hand-in-hand in ageless Arab friendship, past magnificent tree-dotted mountainsides, on roads spiked with cactus, pottery stands on the cliff's edge, sunbaked earth houses, the greenery of the mountain base changing spectacularly to brown and the red of clay near the Atlas peaks. Finally, the gaping expanse of the valley at Timlout, where the villagers had never seen a film before, much less one in the making, where a blond youth with a striking resemblance to the young Winston sits well astride a white Arab-Berber stallion nicknamed "Winston" and is surrounded by swarthy Moroccan soldiers dressed as turbaned Sikhs and Bengal Lancers in scarlet cummerbunds, with red and white penants on their lances. It is Simon Ward, the 28-year-old acting newcomer, playing young Lt. W. L. S. Churchill of the 4th Hussars, who distinguished himself

during the 1897 punitive expedition on the India-Afghanisthan border.

Here, director Richard Attenborough, in straw hat, turquoise shirt and white pants, calls for "a bit more white smoke... Can we have a little more flame now?" from his special effects crew at a distant "sacked" village.

During a break in filming, Attenborough — "Dickie" to his colleagues — says the battle scenes are the canvas on which he hopes to paint the story of a powerful personality.

"It's fascinating, to go back to the genesis of this extraordinary creature, who was, after all, a pathetic and puny person at an early age," says the former actor whose first directing effort was "Oh, What a Lovely War."

Attenborough, an actor in such films as "The Angry Silence," "The Great Escape" and, more recently, "10 Rillington Place," explains his purpose is to film "an epic in terms of the individual. We're shooting from Churchill's point of view;

everything is seen from his eyes.

"To me, it is the human being that is intriguing, the personality on the epic canvas. Churchill, don't forget, is the man who put it all into words for us, the guts and determination.

"Where did it all come from? Where did he get the ability to argue against so much and still sleep nights? We want to go back to his early years."

The "canvas" of "Young Winston," a \$6-million Columbia release next spring, includes the battle scenes in Morocco, recreating the Northwest Frontier and The Sudan, and in Wales, for the Boer War and young Churchill's capture and escape. Other scenes, shot in England, from Shepperton Studios to Blenheim Palace and Windsor, stress the personal relationship between the boy and his father, portrayed by Robert Shaw, and his American-born mother, played by Anne Bancroft.

For Foreman, an American producer and writer who set up

shop in England nearly 20 years ago — after a McCarthy-influenced blacklisting — "Young Winston" is indeed a personal story and not an especially British one, he feels.

"Americans will like his early years best. He had a bad, neglected youth; that's not particularly British. If it comes off, it will have a great appeal to Americans.

"The adventure stuff is real; it's built in. But it's the personal story that gives it stature. His life as a young man is a rich personal story and a rich adventure story.

"We don't glorify him," says Foreman, who also wrote the screenplay. "We like him, but we don't glorify him in the script. We don't show him as a tin god; he wasn't.

"Until his father died, Winnie couldn't do anything right. Then, everything worked.

"There's a key line in Churchill's book, about his father. He says he envied boys whose fathers were bricklayers and shopkeepers — and have worked beside them."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

views on priority areas. While there were some similarities, the disparities will present a task for the committee.

Webb AFB Credit Union topped the \$10-million mark in assets, it was announced last week. A remarkable 21 per cent growth since last January 1 accounted for \$1,765,000 to become the first credit union in this area to hit this peak.

Construction may get a substantial boost before the year is out. Directors of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center set Dec. 16 for opening bids on construction of a 3,000-square-foot addition. Estimates run up to \$90,000.

The United Fund experienced another good week with more than \$75,500 pledged and paid. However, we will need to step up the rate if we are to reach the \$110,000 goal before Christmas. Too much is at stake in the dozen and a half agencies depending on the UF to let it fall short.

Hollis Randell tossed in the sponge as road administrator for Howard County, a regrettable development. He is the nearest thing to a county road engineer we have had in more than a decade.

Colorful Ace Reid, the cartoonist who captures the ironic wit of the cow country, proved a popular figure at his visit at Heritage Museum last week. Around 225 signed the register as he signed books they wanted autographed. He sold out some classes and left behind a few autographed copies, also the spurs of his grandfather, Clay Reid, a legendary pioneer cowboy in this area. He also had high praise for the museum, declaring it to be the best small museum he had seen in his travel of 50 states.

The City of Big Spring is looking into its role as the agency for absorbing the Corps of Engineers contract for a railroad spur to Webb AFB. If the

Quail Season

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set a statewide closing date of Feb. 15 for the 1971-72 quail season.

This adds two weeks to the season. However, the season still will be two weeks shorter in many areas due to a later start.

city does take title, it will turn it over to the Industrial Foundation, who needs the spur to its site on which Intech is located.

Crews using an instrument similar to a travelling television camera, inspected main sewer outfall lines last week. While it will take time for a more detailed analysis, the instrument spotted half a dozen substantial breaks right off. The datum may be the springboard for shutting off serious salt water intrusion and thus vastly improve quality of the effluent.

A committee is due to confer Monday with commissioners on plans for a new building at the fair barns. Presumably, this will connect the two existing structures. Properly designed, this could provide exhibit space which could be used for a variety of enterprises, including a county fair.

The Pride People are pushing a citywide cleanup campaign this week. If you want us to look like we stepped out of the band box, then get on the cleanup bandwagon. Call the city to request your trash pile be "picked up." Take pride in your place and your town.

MISHAPS

Wagon Wheel on Gregg; Mark Wayne Reeves, 1517 Kentucky Way, and Bill Ray Ward, 2302 Lynn (parked); 3:38 p.m. Saturday.

Third and Johnson; Vernon Neff Hodnett, Rt. 1, Box 158, Ackerly, and Terri Lynn Martin, 601 Holbert; 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cowper Hospital parking lot; Valentine R. Laurio, 1500 Oriole and a vehicle which left the scene; 11:40 a.m. Saturday.

2000 block West Hwy.; Jessie Salgado, 404 NE 10th, and Marcos C. Lopez, 1101 N. Gregg; 12:11 a.m. Saturday.

FM 700 and Wasson Road; Harvey D. Patterson, 1207 Benton; 12:59 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh and Gregg; Choy L. Pittman, 503 S. Bell, Myrtle Arlie Morris, Star Rt., Box 24, Stanton, and Cooper C. McCrane, 2514 Broadway; 5:56 p.m. Friday.

Wagon Wheel on Gregg; Danny Lee Thornton, 814 W. 8th, and Janet Lynn Williams, Rt. 1, Box 433, Hillside Trailer Park; 4:48 p.m. Friday.

FM 700 and Birdwell Lane; Timothy W. Venable, 1503 Sycamore, and Robert Kelly Scott, Box 1118, Slickrock, Colo.; 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Bids For Stanton Hospital Renovations Due Thursday

STANTON — Directors of the Martin County Hospital District will accept bids Thursday at 8 p.m. for the renovation of and construction of patient bath-rooms for the present Martin County Hospital.

Hospital directors will meet in the hospital dining room to accept bids from general contractors. D. D. Johnston and

J. D. Jones Construction Co., both of Big Spring, E. D. Snody Construction Co. and Yates Construction Co., both of Midland, and Oasis Inc. of Kermit are contractors who have to date submitted bids.

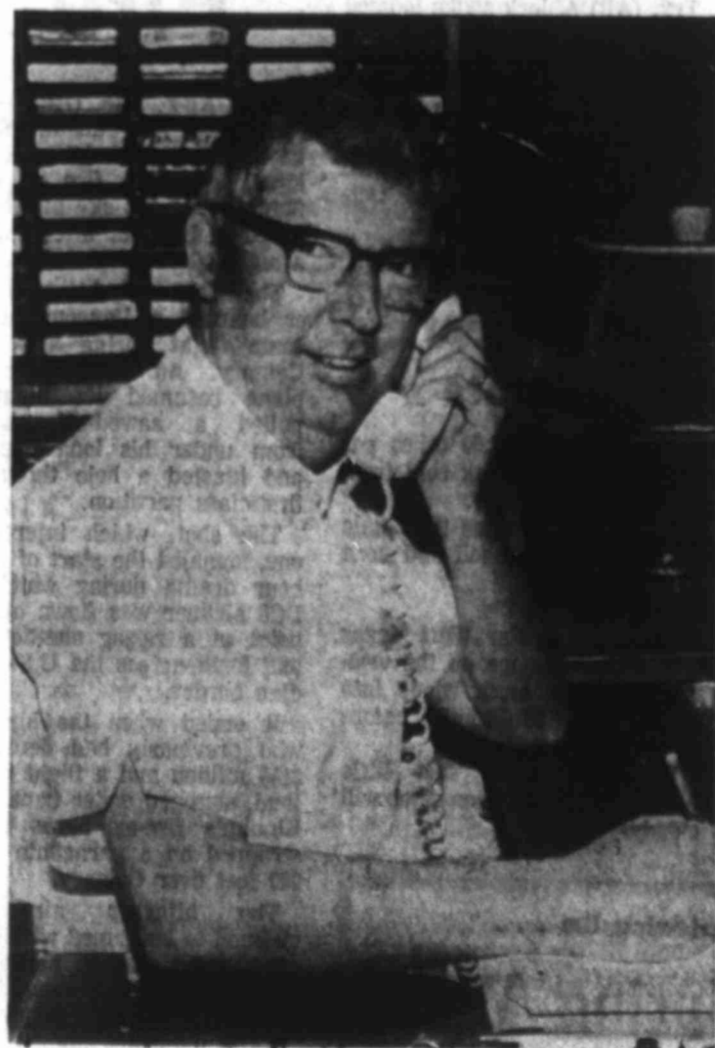
Gary & Hohertz, Architects, Big Spring, are in charge of the project. According to Daryle Hohertz, the work will consist

of constructing patient bath-rooms for each hospital room, a large storage room, a secretary-reception area in the present lobby, and the remodeling and painting of the interior.

Plans for the remodeling project were accepted in October by the directors of the hospital district.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

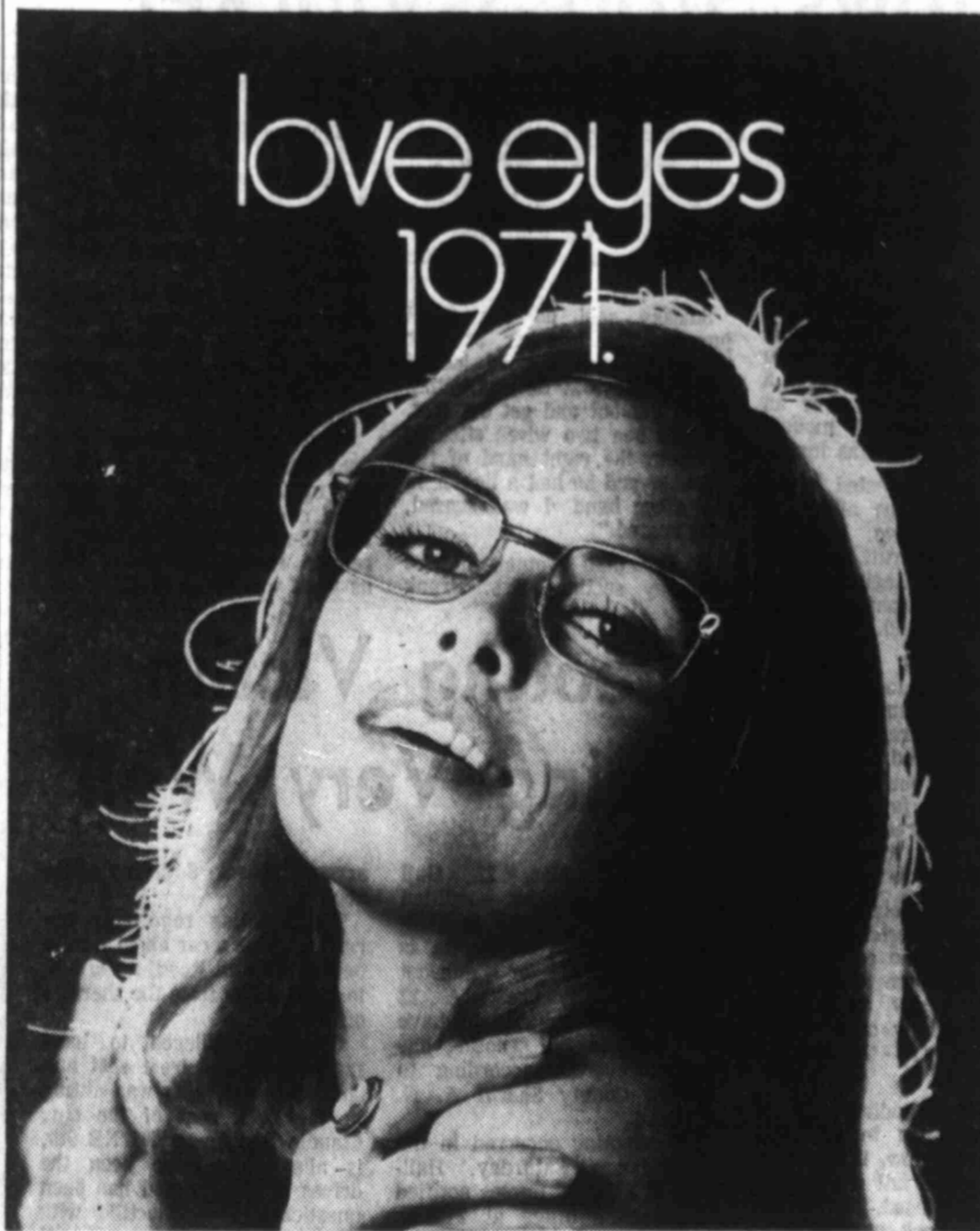
Luther Kelley Is A K-BYG Listener



Yes, Luther Kelley is a good listener. Matter of fact, he listens to more than 400 listeners each month on the KBYG Trading Post. These calls come from area residents who have items to buy, sell or give-away.

KBYG TRADING POST

MONDAY - FRIDAY, 10 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.



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LIGHT UP TRAILERS

Safety Requirements Extended

By LINDA CROSS

Farm trailers, which includes cotton trailers and animal trailers, will have to be equipped with additional safety lights, reflectors and signals after Jan. 1, 1972, in order to be legally operated on public highways, according to information from the Texas Highway Patrol.

Presently, one taillight is required, but two taillights visible at 1,000 feet must be mounted on all trailers after Jan. 1. The lights must be mounted 15 to 72 inches from ground level at an equal distance and as far apart as possible to show the width of the trailer.

A white light must be mounted on the license plate, and must be in operation when headlights or auxiliary lights are used. The light must make the license plate legible at 50 feet.

On vehicles manufactured or built before Jan. 1, 1972, reflectors visible at 100 to 350 feet must be mounted, and on vehicles manufactured or built after Jan. 1, the reflectors must be visible at 100 to 600 feet.

Two or more red reflectors must be mounted on the rear

of each trailer at either 15 or 60 inches from ground level. If the vehicle is 80 or more inches in width, one amber reflector must be mounted on each side on the front of the trailer, and one red reflector must be mounted on each side at the rear of the trailer.

Two lights, either red or amber in color, must be installed and must be visible at 300 feet when activated either by application of foot or service brake.

Clearance lights will be required on all trailers 80 or more inches wide. Two amber lights must be mounted on each side at the front, and two red lights must be mounted on each side at the back. All clearance lights must be mounted on a permanent part of the trailer, and positioned to indicate the width and height of the trailer.

Side marker lights will also be required on all trailers 80 or more inches wide. Two amber lights must be mounted on each side toward the front of the trailer, and two red lights on each side at the rear of the trailer.

On vehicles 30 feet or more in over-all length, one amber side marker light and one side marker light and one amber reflector must be centrally positioned on the side of the trailer.

Three red identification lamps grouped in a horizontal row not less than six nor more than 12 inches apart must be mounted on all trailers over 80 inches wide. The lamps must be mounted on permanent structure over a vertical center line on the rear of the vehicle.

Electric turn signals will be required on every trailer after Jan. 1. All must be a flashing light. Front white or amber signals must be mounted on the same level and as widely spaced as possible. Red or amber flashing signals must be mounted on the rear of the trailer at equal height and as far apart as possible. The signals must be visible at not less than 500 feet in normal sunlight and can be incorporated with any other light on the vehicle.

Brakes will be required on any farm trailer that exceeds

a gross weight of 10,000 pounds and is towed at speeds in excess of 30 miles per hour.

Cotton trailers will not be required to have brakes if the trailers are used only to transport cotton, and the gross weight does not exceed 15,000 pounds and the trailer does not exceed speeds of 30 miles per hour.

Farm trailers can be exempted from the brake requirement only if requirements for exemptions from registration fees for the vehicle are met.

Farm trailers meeting all the requirements for total or partial exemption from registration fees are exempt from motor vehicle inspection regulations.

Hazardous warning lights will be required on all vehicles over 80 inches in width or 30 feet in over-all length. White or amber lights must be mounted on front of the trailer at equal height and as far apart as possible. Amber or red lights must be mounted on the rear of the trailer at an equal height and as far apart as possible. The lights must flash simultaneously and be visible at not less than 500 feet.

Child Neglect Charge Filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police have charged Joseph Floyd Taylor, 31, with felony child neglect in the death of an infant who

died of pneumonia and was dumped in a garbage can.

The child died Oct. 26 and the body was found in a garbage truck by a worker Nov. 2. Police said Taylor was living with the 16-year-old mother of the infant when it died. Police said the mother gave

a statement that she panicked when the baby died and wrapped its body and tossed it into a trash can.

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Jurors Order Death In Mine Worker Killing

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin was sentenced to death Saturday for the slayings of United Mine Workers rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned in a hushed Washington County courtroom by the same jury of seven women and five men that less than 24 hours earlier had convicted Martin on three counts of first degree murder in the killings. The jury deliberated 49 minutes. The testimony phase of the trial took three days.

In a 40-minute hearing preceding the jury's deliberations, defense attorney Mark Goldberg had asked for "mercy and compassion." Special prosecutor Richard Sprague demanded death.

Goldberg said appeals were certain.

The 23-year-old Martin, boyish looking and modestly dressed in a gold shirt open halfway down his chest, green striped pants and a black neckerchief, remained expressionless as the death sentence was read, staring straight ahead.

Several women members of the Yablonski family covered their mouths with their hands.

One of Yablonski's sons, Kenneth, chewing at a fingernail, closed his eyes when the sentence was read. Another son, Joseph Jr., slumped in his seat. The courtroom emptied quickly, but Joseph remained behind for about five minutes before he stood and walked slowly toward the corridor outside.

"Please, I'd rather not say anything," he said in a choked voice.

No date was set for Martin's execution. The death sentence in Pennsylvania is by electrocution. But the state's electric chair in Rockview State Penitentiary—was ordered dismantled last year during the administration of then-Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's successor, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, has said there will be no executions during his term.

Sprague said he might go to court to force Martin's execution. The death penalty "is law in Pennsylvania," Sprague said.

The raspy-voiced, iron-willed Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their daughter Charlotte, 25, were shot to

death in their rural, red brick home in Clarksille, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1969, shortly after Yablonski was defeated in a bitterly-contested election for the United Mine Workers Presidency.

Of the five persons subsequently arrested in the slayings, Martin was the first to be tried. Another, Claude E. Vealey, 28, who confessed last summer to having been paid to take part in the killings, said Martin was one of the triggermen. He was the state's key witness at Martin's trial.

The remaining three defendants include Paul E. Gilly, 37, a house painter who Vealey said was the middle man in the slayings; Gilly's wife Annette, 37; and her father, Silous Huddleston, a 63-year-old retired coal miner.

Park Wilderness Hearing Slated

The National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior has set Jan. 15 in Alpine for a public hearing on the wilderness proposal and master plan draft for the Big Bend National Park.

Thirteen separate areas within the park, totalling 523,900 acres, have been found suitable for wilderness designation and are proposed for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. This would encompass most of the Chisos Mountains and representative portions of the Chihuahuan Desert.

A limited number of packets containing information on the drafts may be had from the superintendent of the Big Bend National Park, Big Bend, Texas 79834.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TO BE SENTENCED — Aubran Martin, convicted of murder in the Yablonski family slayings, is led by Sheriff Alex Debreczeni, left, Friday afternoon after the jury of seven women and five men found him guilty. Martin, 23, is the youngest of five charged in the December, 1969, slayings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife, and daughter.

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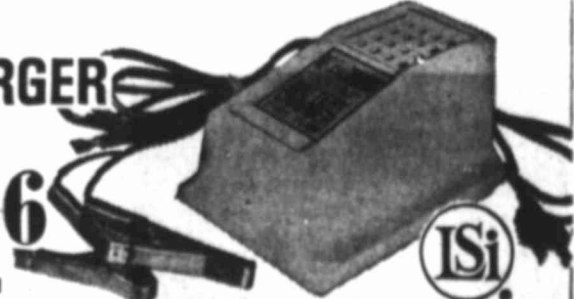
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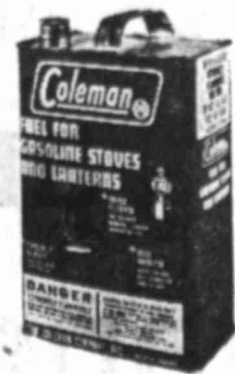


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By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

"In a few years," the late King Farouk of Egypt once mused, "only five kings will be left in the world — the King of England and the four in every deck of playing cards."

Farouk's despondent forecast was premature. Many a monarchy has vanished since World War I, and some once-secure thrones are now precarious perches, but there's still a future in the royalty business.

A whole new generation of apprentice kings — and queens — is ready to carry on the dynasties.

Most are serious young executives, but playboy princes haven't entirely vanished from the scene, and some royal fledglings lead lives of sheltered privilege.

A portrait gallery of some royal heirs shows these princes and princesses:

England's Charles Philip Arthur George Windsor, Prince of Wales and the next King of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, is the kind of prince girls dream about — tall, talented, 22, blue-eyed, languidly handsome and immensely rich. He dances with debutantes, but he doesn't dream much about them; he's too busy. A millionaire since he was 18, Charles is now a sub lieutenant in the Royal Navy, earning \$11.28 a day, living in a 6-by-7 foot cabin, sharing a bath with 38 officers, learning to be a gunnery director for Sea Cat guided missiles. He plans to stay in the navy for the next few years. He already is a fully-qualified combat pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Charles graduated from Cambridge University — in archeology and anthropology — where he set a precedent for royal informality by appearing in a college play in a garbage can and told everyone, "I want to be treated as an ordinary student." On formal occasions he is regally formal, such as representing his mother Queen Elizabeth II at Charles de Gaulle's funeral. But at independence celebrations in Fiji he put on fisherman's clothes and went shark hunting in a punt, and yelled "Go to hell" when he was told to come ashore for a banquet.

He plays both polo and the cello and drives fast sports cars, but when it comes to royal affairs, he is serious and businesslike.

Far more formal is Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, a personable and self-assured 38-year-old. But by Japanese royal standards Akihito is practically a revolutionary. Twelve years ago he broke through the chrysanthemum curtain that shrouds the imperial family and married a commoner, Princess Michiko, "child of beauty and wisdom." Their romance began on a tennis court and launched a craze for the sport, which is still Akihito's favorite recreation.

The royal couple, who now have three children, live sheltered in Oriental custom and tradition in the Togu Palace, but both are aware of the ways of the West. Michiko, a businessman's daughter, majored in English literature at Tokyo's Sacred Heart University, and Akihito studied with an American private tutor.

Akihito makes few public appearances, but he once compared the role of Japanese royalty to a robot and said he wanted to bring the imperial family "closer to the people."

His father, Emperor Hirohito, 70, appears before his subjects only twice a year, opening up the palace grounds on New Year's Day and his birthday. The gates might open more often once Akihito takes the throne.

Belgium's King Baudouin has no children and the heir to the throne is his 37-year-old brother Prince Albert. The contrast between the two could hardly be more pronounced. Baudouin at 41 is slim, serious, soft-spoken and retiring. Albert is heavy-set, jowly, hot-tempered and sometimes criticized for living it up with the international jet set instead of staying home to perform royal duties.

Albert's blonde Italian wife, Princess Paola,

sons. A witty and artistic woman — she is an accomplished sculptress and painter — Beatrix is well-liked and informally casual, but she can become haughty when intimacy threatens. She was partly raised in Canada when the royal House of Orange family took refuge there during Germany's World War II occupation of Holland.

The mere mention of Germans still makes many Dutchmen wince, and Beatrix's 1966 marriage to German diplomat Claus von Amsberg set off a barrage of smoke bombs, and flurry of antiroyalist pamphlets and a summer of violence. Prince Claus has stiven to Hollandize himself and seems to have won public respect, if not affection.

In line for Iran's jewel-encrusted Peacock Throne is dark-haired 10-year-old Crown Prince Reza, the son whose birth Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi awaited for 22 heirless years.

Born in a commoners' hospital in the slums of south Tehran — his mother the Empress Farah had her confinement there as a gesture of democracy — Reza faces a job more difficult than any European prince: ruling a nation that is still pulling itself into the 20th century.

The child is pampered like all Iranian male children, and surrounded by dazzling luxury. But his father the Shah is deliberately toughening him

well-tailored London suits, and plays the piano. He and his wife — Pakistani beauty Thwat Khan, who stays carefully in the background — have two daughters. Like Hussein, Hassan carries an essential item of Jordanian political life — a gun.

Morocco's Prince Sidi Mohammed began his professional royal career this summer at the age of 8, by welcoming Vice President Spiro Agnew to Rabat — an elaborate ceremony which he performed with a calm, if slightly bored, aplomb.

The eldest son of King Hassan II, the little prince has a staff of private teachers, an aide-camp, and Moroccan and European governesses. His upbringing is supervised by diplomat professor Mohammed Aouad, who has been made a full minister in the Moroccan government.

"My father also goes through doors first," he replied. "The rules that apply to other people don't apply to him or me."

Crown Prince Harold is the first male heir to the throne of Norway in 600 years. Serious and studious but totally informal, the 34-year-old prince and his wife — the former commoner Sonja Haraldsen — are popular in poroyalist Norway and take a businesslike view of their job.

As a child, Harold spent five years in the United States, during the Nazi occupation of Norway, and he still speaks English with a trace of an American accent, despite his schooling — economics, political history and political science — at England's Oxford University.

A good skier and a keen fisherman, Harold is one of Norway's top sailors. He qualified for the Olympic Games yacht races in Tokyo in 1964 and Mexico in 1968. He won the U.S. open championship for 5.5 meter yachts six years ago, and now is chairman of Norway's Yachting Federation.

A royal heir with a difference is Prince Juan Carlos de Bordon of Spain, where the throne has been empty for more than 30 years.

Juan Carlos, a handsome blond 33-year-old — married to Princess Sofia of Greece — now stumps the country and makes trips abroad to build up a political image that can fill the Franco void and the gap in the Spanish monarchy. Spain's last King, Alfonso XIII, was Juan Carlos' grandfather.

An avid yachtsman, golfer and hunter, the prince is a brown belt judo man and a licensed pilot, commuting by helicopter from his home at Zarzuela Palace outside Madrid.

Faced with a growing feeling that the monarchy in Sweden should be abolished, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf — a ruggedly handsome 25-year-old with a reputation as a discotheque prowler — has been buckling down recently to prepare for the day his grandfather King Gustaf Adolf, now 88, vacates the throne.

"I think I can do it," he told a news conference when asked about his qualifications as a ruler. These days he wears conservative business suits, talks about his naval and government training and says it has "given me the kind of background fit for a king in the world of today."

There's Still Future In Royalty Business

is one of the brighter decorations of the haute monde.

Denmark's Princess Margrethe Alexandrine Thorhildur Ingrid, when she takes the throne, will be the country's first reigning queen in six centuries. She seems ideally fitted to preside over the democratic welfare state — a humorous, 31-year-old modern mother, an experienced archeologist who speaks five languages, schooled in philosophy, constitutional law, political science, arts, economics and sociology, and coached by her father King Frederick IX in royal statecraft.

Margrethe — called "Daisy" by close friends — has been to English boarding school, two Danish universities, the Sorbonne in Paris and the London School of Economics.

Four years ago, she married French-born diplomat Count Henride la Borde de Monpezat, and she has two sons. Now known as Prince Hendrik, he merely provides royal support in public, but Margrethe says he wears the pants at home.

Holland's past two rulers have been queens and another woman is in line for the throne — Princess Beatrix, a 33-year-old blonde who has broken royal tradition by giving birth to three

up for the job ahead, and Reza is said to be promisingly bright. So far, he is more involved with school, model cars and skiing than statecraft. Like his father, he may be sent to Switzerland for schooling later.

Reza is heir to one of the world's oldest monarchies, dating back some 2,517 years. But his family is nouveau royale — Reza's grandfather was a barely literate Cossack colonel who seized the throne in 1926 and despotically began prodding Iran into modern times.

Being the future ruler of Jordan is such a dangerous prospect that King Hussein — veteran of more assassination attempts than any ruler in the world — took it away from his own son and gave it to his brother, 23-year-old Crown Prince Hassan. Hussein's son, Abdullah, now only 9 years old, was too young for the job. Besides, his mother is English, and a half-English Arab king would stand little chance of survival in the Middle East today.

A shy, devout Moslem, Hassan smokes but doesn't drink. He shares Hussein's fondness for



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FEARS ENDANGER NUCLEAR PEACE PROGRAM

Public Fights Environmental Evils Of Atomic Age

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When the age of nuclear power dawned, a world frightened by the twin holocausts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was told the atom could really be man's best friend.

Nuclear physics, it was said, had shown only one side, the awesomely destructive. Mr. Hyde of war. But in peace, it was promised, a kindly Dr. Jekyll would bring almost boundless quantities of cheap, clean and — above all — safe power.

Increasingly, serious questions have been raised in recent years as to whether some of Mr. Hyde's malevolent traits might not lurk in the U.S. atom-for-peace program as well.

SERIOUS QUERY
The question was serious enough to a federal court of appeals in Washington this summer that it in effect ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to temporarily halt at least some of its projects and throw into reverse gear. In unusually harsh language, the court said the Atomic Energy Commission had made a "mockery" of the nation's Environmental

Protection Act in approving a nuclear power plant at Calvert Cliffs, Md. The court ordered all construction permits and operating licenses issued by the AEC since Jan. 1, 1970, reprocessed under tighter standards to protect the environment.

The Calvert Cliffs decision led to new standards that require plant by plant studies of alternatives to nuclear power and the ecological cost of a plant compared to its benefits.

The dust still hasn't settled in the industry. The AEC decided against fighting the Calvert Cliffs decision, the commission's new chief, James R. Schlesinger saying, "We intend to be in a position to be responsive to the concerns of conservation and environmental groups as well as other members of the public."

NO MORE FIGHTS
In a more recent statement, Schlesinger said that public utilities in the future "should not expect the AEC to fight the industry's political, social and commercial battles."

Whatever happens in the future, the effect of the Maryland case has been

stunning enough. An AEC spokesman said only six of 21 operating plants can be absolutely sure of continuing operations. These, too, could be threatened if there are future court cases seeking to build on the Calvert Cliffs decision.

The backlog of some 100 other proposed plants tied up by the decision involves about 100,000 megawatts of capacity, or nearly one-third of all electricity now produced in the United States. Many of the plants are under construction and some are completed awaiting only an AEC operating license to start up. Tens of millions of dollars are tied up in the hiatus and some could be lost.

BACK TO COAL?
Opponents of nuclear power concede that as yet the pollution problem is minuscule compared to other industries and especially by that logical alternative to nuclear energy — coal.

AEC spokesmen flatly reject all charges of questionable safety during the nuclear age and say if problems do crop up they can "be engineered around."

But what opponents fear —

and many scientists are in their ranks — is an accident that would break the multiple safeguards built into atomic plants spreading large quantities of deadly radioactive material into the environment. In hearing after hearing, the AEC has been bombarded with questions beginning, "But what if . . . ?"

"WHAT IF"
"If you play the 'what if' game through enough cycles, nuclear power would stand damned," a government source said.

The AEC's public relations problem is that it cannot guarantee absolutely that no such major accident will happen.

A spokesman said private power plant license applicants have to "show the worst, and I mean worst, accident possible in their plant and convince the AEC they have adequately designed to prevent it. We know equipment will fail, the people will make mistakes. We can't prevent this. But we can insure that minor malfunctions don't cascade into major accidents."

Industry sources question whether the AEC could or can disarm the public on such a

fear-ridden issue as radiation when critics are raising such specters as genetic damage, cancer and other ills. "Flouridation for drinking water is easier to sell than chocolate compared to the atom," an industry source said. One AEC source said due to the scientific complexities of the argument, official credibility perhaps inevitably was a question.

ALARMING RATE
Nuclear wastes radioactively hot enough to kill for hundreds of years are accumulating at what environmentalists call an alarming rate. An AEC source said the present problem, mostly due to weapons production, will be "peanuts" compared to the day when the nuclear power age is full blown.

The AEC now stores, mostly on its sites, 86 million gallons of "high level radioactive waste." The AEC wants to process the waste, turn it into a ceramic-type material one-tenth the volume and store in it an old Kansas salt mine. Not all Kansans like the idea which was described by one environmental attorney in the Calvert Cliffs fight as "a direct environmental threat."

The AEC says absolutely not, that the wastes will be absolutely safe. A spokesman said AEC research showed that a large nuclear power plant over a period of 30 years would turn out only enough solidified waste to fill a two-car garage.

WATER FREE
Salt mines were picked, a spokesman added, because they are water free and could not wash wastes into subsurface streams and rivers and ultimately into the surface environment. Kansas was picked because of its safety from earthquakes.

The AEC says in less than 50 years, projected nuclear and conventional power plants will swallow 400 billion to 500 billion gallons of water a day as coolants, spewing back heated water into lakes, bays and rivers. The Atomic Energy Commission says this would amount to one-third of the total annual surface water runoff in America.

Scientists in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have presented charts showing the points where added heat in surrounding water would first cause fish populations to drop

and then plummet dramatically as temperatures moved a few degrees higher to the fatal level. For some fish in some season in some bodies of water, the present water temperatures and fatal levels already are perilously close. In many areas the safety margin is only a handful of degrees.

The anticipated problem of thermal pollution will remain in all probability whether the nuclear power age comes about or not. It also is part of the broad question of, if not nuclear power, then what?

Tony Bennett To Pay, Pay, Pay

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett, who was ordered last month to pay his ex-wife \$96,500 a year in alimony, must now turn over an additional \$60,000 for legal fees incurred in divorce proceedings.

Superior Court Judge August Heckman in Hackensack ordered the singer to pay the sum to lawyer Walter Jones who represented Mrs. Patricia Bennett at a hearing earlier this week.



GETTING READY TO GO TO SEA — A crewman says goodbye to a loved one, right, at the Alameda Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., shortly before boarding the carrier Coral Sea, left, before she was scheduled to leave on another tour of duty. Outside the station, pickets showed up early to protest the sailing. In right background is the carrier Hancock. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Area FFA Clubs Here For Contest

Members of the Future Farmers Of America chapters from 43 counties competed Saturday in FFA skills contests held at Big Spring High School. Competition was divided into six categories consisting of junior and senior chapter conducting (parliamentary procedure), junior and senior farm skills, radio communications and a written quiz covering FFA Club and parliamentary rules.

Big Spring High School's FFA was an "also ran" in the competitions, but the club garnered a fourth place rating in radio communications.

Wall FFA members were first place winners in senior chapter conducting. Snyder FFA was second in the senior division.

Junior chapter conducting first place honors went to Bronte FFA, with the Marfa chapter coming in second.

Highland-Roscoe FFA took first place in junior farm skills, and Hawley FFA to second place honors.

Senior farm skills winner was Clint FFA chapter. Welch FFA was second place.

Stanton FFA chapter members won first place through their answers on the FFA written quiz. Snyder FFA copied second place honors.

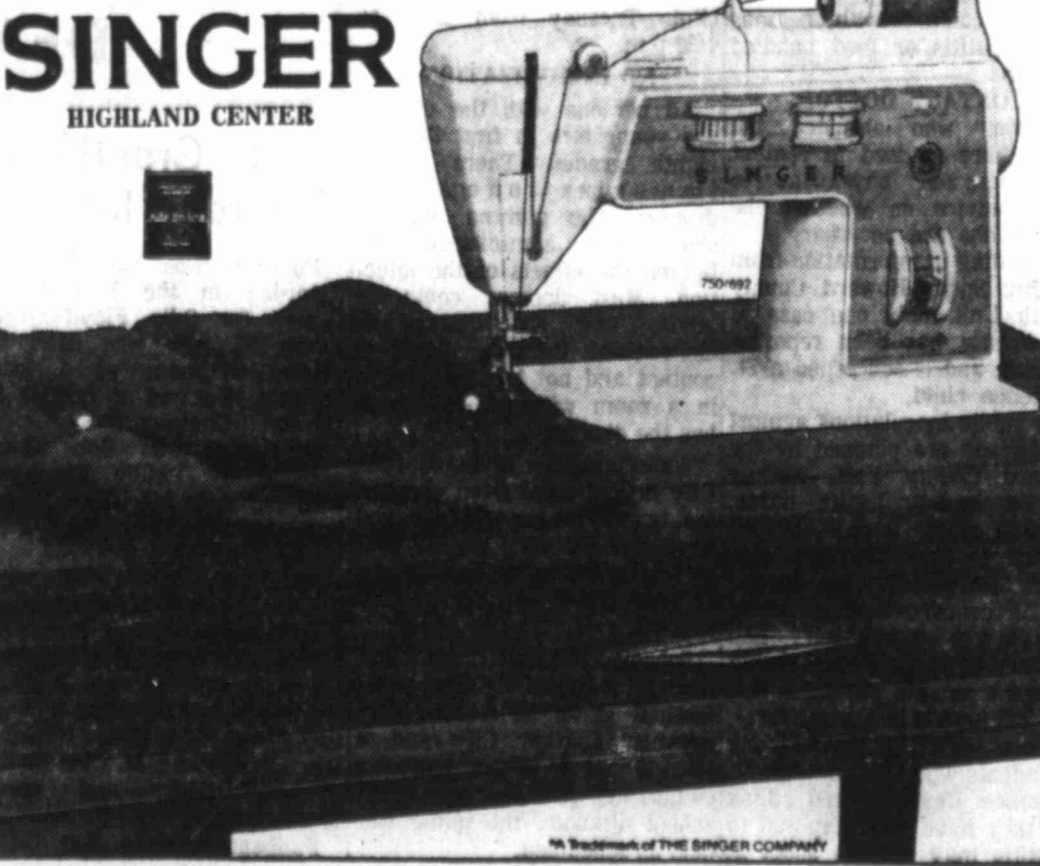
Highland-Roscoe won an additional first place rating by taking top honors in radio communications. Brownfield FFA was second.

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UP TO \$100 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FREE WHEN YOU BUY THE GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW*

In a special selection of Singer fine furniture cabinets. Buy a Golden Touch & Sew machine in one of a special group of cabinets between now and Nov. 27, and you'll get \$100 worth of Singer Holiday Gift Checks free of extra charge. So you can pick out \$100 worth of great gifts at Singer. (The Checks are good through Dec. 31, 1971.) Choose from sewing machines, fabrics, sewing courses and notions, vacuum

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WILL LIMIT CONTRACTS UAW Delegates Okay Phase 2

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Worker's convention voted Saturday to limit future contracts to one year unless they provide for reopening "in the event any clause" is nullified by government action or otherwise.

The convention's some 3,000 delegates, representing the UAW's 1.3 million members, indicated a willingness, however, to go along with getting under way Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic controls program. The standing vote was virtually unanimous.

At the same time the union's 25-member International Executive Board was empowered "to take whatever actions it considers advisable to protect

or restore the integrity of our contracts and the collective bargaining rights of our members."

The convention complained of what it termed "injustices" under the President's 90-day wage-price freeze, which was in its final day Saturday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock told delegates that with expiration of the freeze "our contracts are in full effect in all their terms," and that raises scheduled for Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 will come through.

Under three-year contracts negotiated a year ago with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and major manufacturers in the agricultural implement industry, more than 700,

000 UAW members are to get 3 per cent across-the-board raises a week from Monday and a cost of living boost expected to equal 14 cents hourly on Dec. 6.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry currently is \$4.54.

The Cost of Living Council, which outranks both the Phase 2 Pay Board, of which Woodcock is a member, and the Price Commission, announced Friday night auto makers could go ahead with scheduled wage increases and could also raise prices.

The Pay Board has set 5.5 per cent generally as the maximum annual increase in wages, and the Price Commission has fixed 2.5 per cent as the limit for price boosts.

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ZALES JEWELERS
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Free Gift Wrap. Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it. Zales Custom Charge + Zales Revolving Charge.
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ZALE'S JEWELERS, 3RD AT MAIN

14 NOV 14

Counterculture Counseling Services Mushrooming

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Peter A. Callaway Williams '63, Harvard Divinity '69 is the founder of the Project Place, one among hundreds of counterculture counseling services mushrooming across the country.

"I'm seeing my fantasies realized," said Callaway, at 30 unmarried and unordained as the minister he studied to be.

"I believe in health and justice, equal sharing of resources. Otherwise I'd want to make \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year."

So, he lives in a commune and, like the other 50 staff members of Project Place, draws a salary of \$30 a week.

Voicing disdain for "bourgeois values" — a scorn that doesn't extend to his electric

typewriter, multi-button telephone and an occasional martini-lunch-Callaway observed that his salary is enough "to afford a shrink and a few other things."

Most of those other things involve the center he started four years ago for young people with drug, family and emotional problems.

In an interview, Callaway estimated that Project Place offers aid and advice to 40 or 50 teen-agers a month. Most of them, he said, are "street people," runaways who drift from city to city.

This is the stated philosophy of most other youth centers, from Huckleberry House in San Francisco to Runaway House in Washington, D.C.; from Ozone House in Ann Arbor, Mich., to The Bridge in Atlanta.

Like Project Place, they offer

alienated teen-agers medical aid, legal advice, personal and group counseling, and a chance to telephone home.

For many runaways, the centers are a refuge from parental pressures, hassles at school, and encounters with police. For others, they're nothing more than a place to "crash," for a night or longer.

The services are free. The centers operate on contributions and, ironically, the benefactors often are the institutions against which much of the teen-agers' rage is directed.

Staffers at Project Place said the center is operating this year on a \$350,000 budget, including \$86,000 in state grants and government. The rest was raised through private foundations and churches, they said.

Robert M. Foster, deputy commissioner for youth

development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the government is putting emphasis on funding youth centers which help prevent delinquency.

One of the centers financed in part by HEW is San Francisco's Huckleberry House, founded in 1967 and generally regarded as the grandfather of the youth service centers. An average of 45 runaways a month seek Huckleberry's help.

"We see ourselves as a place where young people can come to explore the alternatives open to them," said 26-year-old Richard Livingston, one of the center's three co-directors.

"Our basic philosophy is based around kids making their own decisions and accepting responsibility for them. It's not

a place where decisions are made for them."

Like Huckleberry House, most of the youth centers are open on a 24-hour basis and have a volunteer staff of doctors and lawyers.

They also take care to create an informal atmosphere to avoid any hint of pressure.

"What we offer is neutrality," said Lora Goldenberg of Belmont, Mass., a 19-year-old staff member at Ozone House in Ann Arbor. "We don't make our house look like their mother's middle class living room. There's no pressure except that they make some decision on how to deal with what they've left. That's all we ask of them."

Bruce Pemberton, associate director of The Bridge in Atlanta, sees the runaways as a reaction to a broader range

of problems than those found in the home, although he agreed that "many are escaping from a m a z i n g pressures with parents."

"Kids are raising very important questions of how they want to live and what their values will be," said the 33-year-old Pemberton.

"At 14, I didn't have to confront the issues today's 14-year-old must deal with, but with the introduction of drugs into the high schools, the family structure breaking down, the whole radical movement and television's coverage of the age of dissent, high school youths are very aware of the problems they must deal with."

Among objections police and some psychiatrists have to youth centers is that some of the people who staff them have been runaways themselves or

have their own hang ups to deal with. Whereas some staff members are highly trained, others are not.

"There is a tendency for those who newly emerged from chaos to help those in chaos," said Dr. Joseph Brenner, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "An awful lot of people set out to help the young and the capability of many doesn't match their enthusiasm."

Brenner said that one of the most important things the centers offers is "a sense of belonging. When you get in a group, you realize you're not alone. You may not learn much, but you're with kindred souls with whom you can communicate."



THE NEW FRONTIER — Australia is home for the Moore's, shown at the Experiment Station Friday. GIB MOORE is studying wind erosion for two years at Texas Tech. With him are his wife, VAL, and their daughters, JACKIE, 12, and LINDA, 15.

Texans Drive On Wrong Side Of The Highway

By STEVE HULTMAN but vandals shoot them up sometimes, so you can't count on them. People still die of "Driving on the wrong side of the road," said GIB MOORE, a "down under" visitor to the area.

Moore is at Texas Tech University on a two-year fellowship from the University of Western Australia studying wind erosion. His wife, VAL, and their two daughters, JACKIE, 12, and LINDA, 15, are with him.

"Texas and Western Australia are very similar," said Moore, "but Texas is greener."

TEXAS SMALLER Western Australia is a state larger than Texas, taking up about one third of the land area of Australia but with only one million of Australia's 12 million population.

"Half of them live in Perth," said Moore. "The rest are scattered throughout the state." Most of the state is desert, and it's a long way from town to town, he said.

Many of the towns are nothing more than a hotel with a pub. "First things first," he said. They also often have a swimming pool, despite an extremely short supply of water.

TAKE WATER "You take water with you everywhere. There are tanks every couple of hundred miles,

but vandals shoot them up sometimes, so you can't count on them. People still die of "Driving on the wrong side of the road," said GIB MOORE, a "down under" visitor to the area.

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Big Spring Youth Propose Six Laws

Big Spring YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are making plans for passage of their bills at the YMCA Youth and Government Program in Austin, Dec. 9-12. The local "Y" youth groups have received a signal honor of having six pieces of legislation selected to be considered by the legislative delegates in Austin.

Big Spring "Y" delegates to the district conference in Abilene on Nov. 6 presented nine bills. It was from this number that the six were selected.

Lamesa C-C Banquet Set

LAMESA — The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the High School Student Center on North Fourteenth.

The speaker at the affair will be Jack Yanitsas, who works in the area of motivation and attitude development.

Entertainment will be provided by Bernie Howell and the Trionis, a violin playing group.

Numerous awards will be presented at the banquet, including the Top Hand award to the member who has recruited the most new members in the preceding year.

Children's Clinic Slated Monday

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring an Evaluation Clinic for cerebral palsied children on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 211 West Ohio Street, Midland, from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Edward T. Driscoll will be the examining orthopedic surgeon. Dr. John W. Foster, the examining pediatrician, assisted by physical and speech therapists. There will be no charge for this examination.

Any unscheduled children will be cared for when they arrive at the clinic.

Glasscock Residents Seek Inoculations For Hepatitis

By LINDA CROSS GARDEN CITY — Six sick youngsters from the St. Lawrence-Garden City area have caused approximately 80 residents in the area to seek immunization against hepatitis, an infectious inflammation of the liver. To date, no adult cases have been reported.

Saturday, gamma globulin shots, a step which lightens the disease's effect, were administered to St. Lawrence-Garden City residents at the Garden City School by a private physician and a nurse. All persons obtaining the inoculations paid for them.

According to Mrs. Rufus Fowler, Garden City school nurse, approximately 80 people were inoculated Saturday, and more persons obtained the injections from their personal physicians.

The first case of hepatitis was reported approximately two weeks ago. Concern over the spread of the disease arises from the fact that many persons attended the St. Lawrence Fall Festival last week and might

have contracted the disease through contact with persons with hepatitis or food handled by them.

CONTACT DOCTOR Persons who attended the festival are advised to contact their personal physicians to obtain advice on whether the inoculations are necessary.

According to information from the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, only one case of the disease has been reported to them, and it concerned a St. Lawrence child.

No public inoculations against the disease are planned by the Howard County Unit. Audrey Elmore, county health nurse, said the center is referring all persons to their private physicians. She advises that anyone who is concerned about using a sausage purchased and prepared in St. Lawrence should contact a private physician and heed his advice in the matter.

School Plans Drawn Up

COAHOMA — Big Spring architect Daryle Hohertz will meet with trustees of the Coahoma School District Thursday to present preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the present Coahoma Junior High School and Senior High School.

Residents recently approved a \$500,000 bond issue to cover the cost of constructing a new junior high wing of eight classrooms and offices to replace the old wing of junior high, the roof of which has collapsed.

Proposed construction also includes four classrooms to be added to the senior high school, a boys' gymnasium and dressing room addition to the junior high, and new administrative offices in the junior high for the superintendent of schools and the tax assessor-collector.

City Finance Director Due

New city finance director, Rogers Nanny, will officially take his position with the city Monday, and was due to arrive here this weekend, according to city officials.

Nanny is taking the post that has been vacant since the resignation of former finance director, Charles Smith, in June. Maxine Shaffer has been in the capacity of acting finance director since the position became vacant.

Nanny, 36, resigned his position of city comptroller and secretary at Sweetwater to take the post here. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University, is married and has three children.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	72	56
Amarillo	72	45
Chicago	48	43
Denver	62	43
El Paso	74	52
Fort Worth	83	54
Houston	81	65
San Antonio	83	63
St. Louis	77	59

Sun sets today at 5:47 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1970, lowest temperature this date in 1970. Maximum rainfall this date 58 in 1961.

Martin Lass Has Best Capon

STANTON — Grand Champion of the annual Capon Show is Diania Wells, 13. Reserve Champion is Mike Douglas, 13.

Miss Wells sold her capon to First National Bank of Stanton for \$100 during the afternoon auction. Douglas got \$57.50 from Holcomb Supply, Lenorah for his reserve champion.

The Grand Champion Trio, shown by Lanny Hanson, brought \$80 from S. E. Haney, Lomax, and Douglas added another \$60 from Horace Blocker to his horder for the reserve champion trio.

The birds averaged about \$30 each, which is up about \$5 from the average price last year, Billy Reagon, Martin County agent said Saturday.

The Martin County 4-H Capon Show held Saturday in Stanton, is one of the biggest capon shows in Texas. The 4-H's start with the young birds in March and assiduously care for them until the show.

The chickens are a crossbred variety bred by a former agri-

Sweetwater Robbery Quints Face Drug Charge

COLORADO CITY — Three adults and two juveniles are in custody in Mitchell County jail on local charges of possession of dangerous drugs and Sweetwater charges of armed robbery.

Friday, Mitchell County authorities were requested by Sweetwater police to stop five armed robbery suspects who were headed for Colorado City on IS 20. The five were suspected of having robbed at gunpoint a man hitchhiking along the road eight miles east of Sweetwater. According to Sweetwater police, \$300 was taken in the robbery.

According to Mitchell County Sheriff W. L. Claxton, the five were stopped at a roadblock and were found to have some type of drugs in their possession when arrested on the Sweetwater warrants.

"I don't know what kind of drugs they are. We've sent them off to be analyzed," said Sheriff Claxton. He added that the five would remain in Mitchell County until they posted \$1,000 bond each on the drug charges.

Bonds totalling \$20,000 have been set on the armed robbery charges against the three adults. Paul Marvin Leask, 25, of Georgia, is under \$10,000 bond. Carolyn Pruiett, 25, and Daniel Beard, 25, both also of Georgia, are under \$5,000 bond each on the armed robbery charges in addition to the bond on the drug charges.

Two 16-year-old juveniles, a boy and a girl, from Louisiana, are also in custody in connection with the armed robbery and drug charges.

VANDALISM

W. R. Dawes reported one window valued at \$15 broken at Marcy School. The school had apparently been entered, but no items were reported missing. The incident was reported at 9:47 a.m. Saturday.

Bernie McCreary, 1302 E. 18th, reported at 7:48 a.m. Saturday to police that a door to his car had been kicked in. Investigating officers said that a footprint had been left in the side of the car, and that damage was estimated at \$35.

DEATHS

O. F. Grantham, Saturday Rites Robert Cheatham, Billy Brown, Pat Gaskins, J. B. Shockey and Clyde Denton.

Lillian Pike, Monday Rites Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the River-Welch Funeral Chapel for Mrs. George M. (Lillian) Pike, 70, who died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Pike was born Dec. 27, 1900, in New York, N.Y., and had lived in Big Spring since 1925. She was married Aug. 7, 1925, in Midland. Mr. Pike died Sept. 17.

Survivors include two sons, George Pike, Big Spring, and Frank W. Pike, Massapequa, N.Y.

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Name
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TAX-PAYER SUPPORTED APARTMENTS THREATEN BIG SPRING!

A series of FHA-HUD authorized low rent apartment complexes, totaling up to 300 units if approved, are under consideration for Big Spring. These apartments are financed by and partially operated by the tax-payer's dollar. Is there a need for these apartments? This question was researched by the Big Spring Property Owners Association (BSPOA) and the following facts revealed.

REALTORS REVIEW LOCAL HOUSING MARKET

Marie Rowland, a local realtor, when questioned on this issue, stated, "There is always a need for new housing, but not of the type that could become the slums of tomorrow." Mrs. Rowland continued, "The FHA-HUD taxpayer supported apartments are ill-timed because the recent census showed a drop in our city's population of about 10 per cent." Realtor Bobby McDonald stated, "Let me remind you that Big Spring has overbuilt before. There are very few F.H.A. repossessions on the Big Spring market at this time because the realtors have marketed them. There would be no way the realtor could sell a surplus of apart-

ments on the market if and when they become undesirable since they will not be individual units." Realtor Thelma Montgomery made the following statement, "The Big Spring real estate market has finally reached the point where a homeowner's equity is worth something. It would be a shame to cause an over-supply of housing at this time and see the homeowner's property value drop severely." Jeff Brown, a Certified Real Estate Appraiser, issued this statement, "I feel these FHA-HUD type apartments are just a fad or gimmick at this time and that they could become tomorrow's slums. It is my opinion these

type apartments could also lower residential property values in the Southwest part of Big Spring, where I am told they are to be built."

It should be noted that two local builders are just beginning construction of several new homes for Big Spring and other area builders have new home construction for Big Spring on the drawing board. This is timely with the recent new industrial growth that Big Spring has attained. A city's Real Estate economy is healthy when it supplies additional housing for new job workers — not when it supplies housing only for the indigent and under-employed.

MOBILE HOMES GIVE NEW RELIEF TO HOUSING MARKET

Upon questioning local mobile home businessmen, the following facts were found. Mobile homes supplied 80 per cent of the new home market under \$15,000 in Big Spring during 1970. There now exists several large, new mobile home parks in Big Spring as well as some under construction. FHA recently gave consideration on a loan for the construction of an additional new mobile home park in Big Spring. This means

several hundred rental spaces will be available for mobile homeowners and will satisfy the demand for years to come. An announcement has been made that a local investor group intends to make mobile homes available as rental units in local mobile home parks. The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association predicts there will be over 500,000 mobile homes produced and sold this year. Big Spring has also recently ac-

quired its own new mobile home plant, Eagle Homes of Texas. Eagle and other manufacturers are capable of supplying much of the new housing need of our city. Since local citizens invested their money to bring Eagle Mobile Homes to Big Spring, it is an unfair tax burden to the people of Big Spring to now subsidize the cost of these proposed FHA-HUD apartments when probably there is not a need for them.

HUD-FHA APARTMENTS COULD BRING HIGHER LOCAL TAXES

With regard to the FHA-HUD apartments being built in Big Spring and subsidized by the taxpayer, Clyde W. Green, local homeowner, stated, "The construction of these apartments will in all probability call for new city and school taxes. This comes at a time when we are

trying to consolidate municipal services in Big Spring and hopefully reduce our taxes." Hudson Landers, a local owner, stated, "I own a business in Big Spring; my business operates under the free enterprise system. I am opposed to these FHA subsidized apartments being

built in Big Spring." Morris Robertson, also a local businessman and homeowner, stated, "I feel the taxes in Big Spring should not be increased on my business and my home because of the construction of such tax-subsidized FHA-HUD apartments."

LOCAL APARTMENT OWNERS REPORT THESE FACTS

Fred Haller, a local owner of rental properties, made this observation, "It is my understanding that some or all of these FHA-HUD type apartments are planned adjacent to the Marcy School area. In checking with local school officials, I find that all available space in the school is now being used and that a heavy additional student load created by these apartments would probably lead to bussing of students to other schools in our city. This student imbalance causing additional bussing just has to cost the local taxpayer more money." Jack Watkins, owner of local rental properties, stated, "We apartment owners are constantly upgrading our facilities to supply additional rental needs for Big Spring. I do not believe we have a critical shortage of rental units, but a

communication problem between those who own rental properties and those who are seeking a place to rent." Marvin Lamb, who owns rental properties in the Marcy School area, made this comment, "If the FHA-HUD type apartments are built in this area, the additional population load transferred from other parts of our city to the Southwest part of Big Spring will cause traffic congestion, over-crowding of schools, and to solve these problems will cost the taxpayer more dollars out of his pocket." Jimmy Ray Smith, who owns local rental properties, issued the following statement, "I do not believe it is a fair business practice to allow promoters of FHA-HUD type apartments to make a profit at the taxpayers

expense. The rentals I own were acquired through private capital and I pay interest rates from 6 per cent to 8 per cent on my financing; it is my understanding that FHA-HUD apartment owners are allowed to secure loans to finance this construction on which the federal government pays all the interest in excess of 1 per cent, which results in the taxpayer paying the difference between this 1 per cent and the cost of money on today's market."

Mrs. M. B. Horne, a local rental property owner, had this to say, "I understand the 236 FHA-HUD rental program is the one where the rental rates are reduced due to federal government participation in the financing with the result that the taxpayer pays the balance. Any couple having income of less than \$500 per month will be eligible.

URGENT APPEAL TO LOCAL TAX-PAYERS TO ACT NOW

There is now under way an FHA feasibility study to determine the need for these FHA-HUD apartments in Big Spring. Most informed citizens of Big Spring do not desire these apartments to be built here at this time. We believe FHA's decision will ultimately effect all taxpayers in our city, we are

providing you the opportunity to take action against this project of you desire. All federal agencies are respondent to the will of the people, as well as to the opinion of our national elected officials. Let it be known that you favor additional housing in Big Spring in the form of new homes and apart-

ments, to be built by and financed only through the free enterprise system, not at the taxpayers expense. Please clip out all three of the statements prepared below, sign your name and address, and mail separately to the given addresses. Do this today Time is of essence

Honorable Omar Burleson
House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515

I am opposed to construction of the proposed FHA HUD apartments in Big Spring now under consideration by Lubbock FHA office.

Name

Address

Senator John Tower
United States Senate
Washington D.C. 20510

I am opposed to construction of the proposed FHA HUD apartments in Big Spring now under consideration by Lubbock FHA office.

Name

Address

Mr. Don Earney
Director, F.H.A.
P.O. Box 1647
Lubbock, Texas 79408

I am opposed to construction of the proposed FHA HUD apartments in Big Spring now under consideration by Lubbock FHA office.

Name

Address

THESE FACTS SUPPLIED AND THIS SPACE PAID FOR BY BIG SPRING PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

(Pd. Political Adv.)

'Single Soldier' Will Mean War Continuation

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese, responding to President Nixon's latest announcement on troop withdrawals, declared Saturday the war will continue "as long as a single American soldier remains in Vietnam."

The North Vietnamese peace talk delegation's spokesman denounced Nixon's statement Friday that 45,000 men would be withdrawn from Vietnam in December and January but that air power would still be used until a settlement is negotiated or South Vietnam can take over the air role.

Nguyen Thanh Le said the Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians are "resolved to continue the fight until final victory."

The North Vietnamese "are determined to punish every act against the sovereignty and security of North Vietnam," he added.

He repeated Communist demands that "the United States should cease supporting the group of war-like puppets in power directed by the dictator Nguyen Van Thieu, to clear the way for the formation in Saigon of a new administration favorable to peace, independence, neutrality and democracy, and should be willing to engage in serious conversations with the provisional government of South Vietnam in the formation of a large government of national harmony in South Vietnam."



TAIWANESE TAXI — Young bridegrooms at Hualien, Taiwan, carry their brides on their backs in the traditional wedding ceremony of the Ami tribe. Weddings took place during the aboriginal tribe's annual fall harvest festival of thanksgiving to the Ami gods.

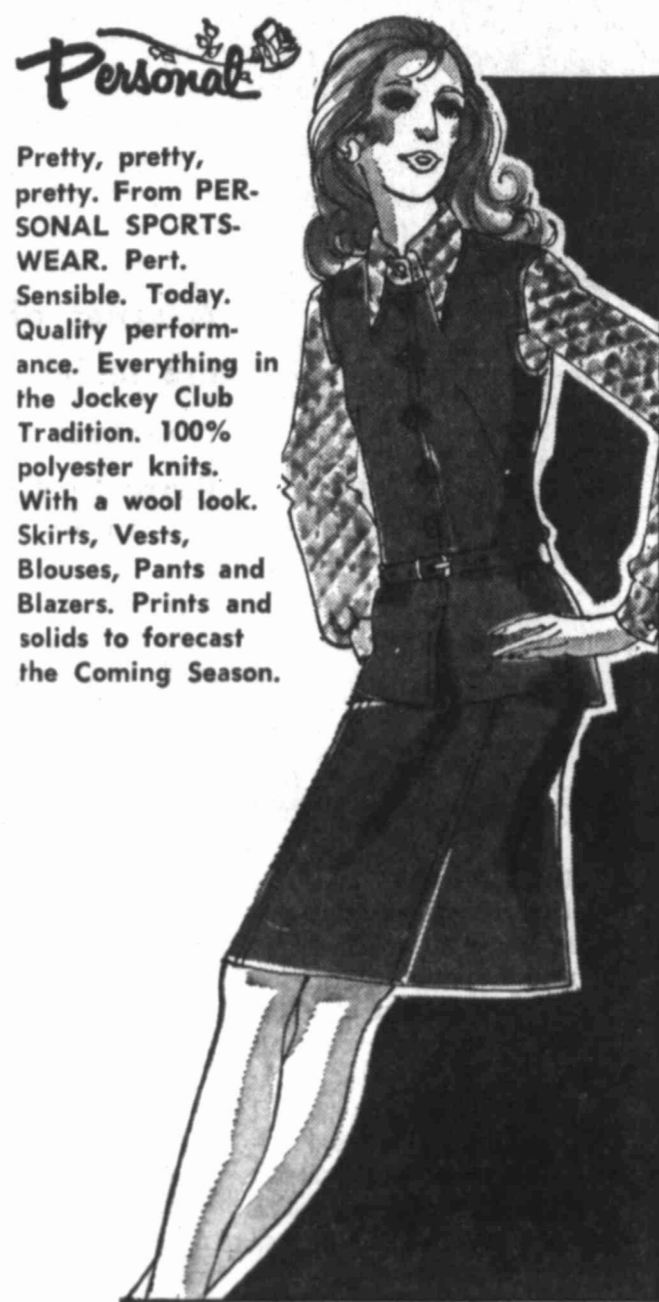
MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY HANUKKAH

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Albert Rosen, a Jew who believes Christians should be able to spend Christmas with their family, will work for one again during the holiday.

Rosen will fill in for a local disc jockey Christmas night. He subbed for a bartender last Christmas Eve.

The Jewish Sabbath starts at sundown on Christmas Eve this year, he noted, and continues until sundown on Christmas Day.

But Rosen called upon other Jews to follow his lead, and work for Christians after 5 p.m. Christmas Day.



Personal

Pretty, pretty, pretty. From PERSONAL SPORTS-WEAR. Pert. Sensible. Today. Quality performance. Everything in the Jockey Club Tradition. 100% polyester knits. With a wool look. Skirts, Vests, Blouses, Pants and Blazers. Prints and solids to forecast the Coming Season.

Zack's

Excello

Easy-Knit...
the thinking man's shirt.

Unperturbable, Impeccable, packable, the 100% Arnel® triacetate drip-dries in little more time than it takes to say 'king's knight to king's bishop three.' And the Excello tailoring wins the trophy in any tourney of skill and style-intrigue. Trim body and sleeves. Full, long point collar that keeps its crisp. Two-button cuffs.

12.50 to 16.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Five Absentee Votes In Stanton Bond Issue

STANTON — Five absentee new buildings in the issue. Plans under the issue are to build a new high school and gymnasium, build additional rooms onto the present high school for a junior high school, and build additional rooms on top of the elementary school.

Also in the Nov. 1 meeting of the trustees, a report from a structural engineer retained to inspect some of the present buildings in the system.

Reporting on the main building in question, the elementary school, the engineer assured trustees that the building is safe at present, but could become dangerous with a heavy rain or snow.

Brasher, Goyette and Rapier Architect Firm, of Lubbock, has been retained by the school board to design the proposed

turn-out of voters, in comparison to the previous bond issue election of the court, courthouse," said Mrs. Stephenson Friday.

Since the last meeting of the school board members, they have been meeting with different service clubs in the city to solicit support for the issue.

According to Russell McMeans, superintendent, a general meeting for the public will be held, but no official date was available.

Earlier the superintendent said that most people here are taking a positive attitude toward the issue, even with the recent failure of the bond issue to build the new courthouse.

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Save over \$50.00!

Solid State 40 Watt (I.P.P.) Compact Music System. FM AM Stereo Receiver. 8 Track Stereo Tape Player. BSR Automatic Turntable—Diamond Needle—45 RPM Adapter. 4 Speaker Audio System in Two Enclosures. Accessory Panel Includes Jacks for—Remote Speakers—Tape In Out—MIC Guitar—AC Receptacle. Dust Cover Included. Walnut Vinyl Cabinet with Silver Trim.

\$159.95

MODEL C-915 8 TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Clean, functional styling with 3 control knobs conveniently grouped to one side of the set, this player delivers a total of 12 watts undistorted output.

SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICE

49.99

INCLUDING SPEAKERS LIST PRICE 59.95

Just slightly ahead of our time

Panasonic

SE-3080 The Lindsay Stereo Phonograph with Built-in FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio and 8-Track Cartridge Player. Walnut wood, 4-speed record changer. Magnistate cartridge, diamond stylus. Twin 2-way speaker systems. Linear scale tuning. Built-in antennas. AFC, FET tuner, IC and OTL circuitry. Stereo eye. Stereo muting. Built-in 8-track player has lighted channel indicator. Solid state. With hinged dust cover.

299.95

Regular 349.95

Stereo Music Center

DURING OUR Grand Opening ALL REGULAR L.P. ALBUMS REDUCED

Regular 59¢ → **JUST... 4.97**

Regular 49¢ → **JUST... 2.97**

SPECIAL GROUP DISCONTINUED TITLES 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE \$1.99

Free COKES FOR EVERYONE

Sony Model TC-60 AC/DC Personal Portable Cassette-Corder

WE FEATURE THE FULL SONY SUPERSCOPE LINE OF TAPE RECORDERS

The TC-60, our lowest-priced Cassette-Corder, is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun.

\$59.95

FEATURES: AC/DC Operation, Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons, Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs, Tone and Volume Controls, Operates in Any Carrying Position

FULLY GUARENTEED ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF AUDIO EQUIPMENT

THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR JUST... **44¢** ea. LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER Reg. Price 2.95 ea. ANY LENGTH

Junior size

BLANK CASSETTE CARTRIDGES

C-30 — 30 Minutes
C-60 — 60 Minutes
C-90 — 90 Minutes
C-120 — 120 Minutes

PERFEX III, Air Suspension SPEAKERS Reg. 220.00 PAIR **\$150.00 PAIR**

ALLIGATOR GRAIN DELUXE WOOD FRAME TAPE CASE HOLDS 24 TAPES **Now \$7.77** Reg. Price 9.95

TA-315 STEREO DYNAMIC HEADPHONE Enjoy full separation and realism of stereo listening in complete privacy. Low cost, lightweight stereo headphones feature soft-padded ear cushions, adjustable headband. Ideal for home, school, dormitory, library and other audio-visual applications. 5 ft. shielded cable, stereo plug. May be used for 4, 8 or 16 ohms. Frequency response: 20-12,000 cps. **Reg. 16.95 \$6.99**

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Coahoma, Alpine Will Vie Friday In Crane

Texas Closing In On Return Trip To Bowl

Coahoma and Alpine will clash in Class AA bi-district play in Crane at 7:30 p.m., Friday, with the winner advancing to the second round of the state playoff to oppose the survivor in the Stamford-Eastland game.

Officials for the game will be hired out of the Abilene chapter. Coahoma is 9-1 of the year, having lost only to Sonora. Alpine is 9-0-1. The Alpine team was tied by McCamey, 0-0. Coahoma beat the same team, 22-12.

Bucks include Frank Tobola and Billy Chandler. Donnie Buchanan had a fine night for Coahoma against Crane. He gained 176 yards in 31 carries.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas took dead aim on the Cotton Bowl Saturday, shaking off several miscues and another injury to starting quarterback Eddie Phillips, to pound Texas Christian University 31-0.

Goliad Again Nips Runnels

Goliad's eighth graders edged Runnels Saturday evening here for the second time this season, 13-8.

But sub Donnie Wigginton guided the Longhorns to their second touchdown, which he scored on a five-yard dash around end. Later, Wigginton broke for 30 yards to set up fullback Dennis Ladd's one-yard score. Wigginton climaxed Texas' scoring on another one-yard run.

Table with 2 columns: Runnels, Goliad. Rows include First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Posses Completed, Posses Interc. By, Punting, Yds. For 34, Fumbles Lost.

Ladd, a sophomore, subbed for Bobby Callison, who also hurt his knee. Ladd scored the Longhorns first touchdown from three yards out and finished with 89 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Hawks In Home Debut Tuesday

Successful in their first two starts, the Howard County JC Jayhawks return to play in their home opener at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at which time they tangle with the Lubbock Christian College JV.



LAWRENCE YOUNG

The contest will serve as a warmup for the eight-team Odessa Tournament, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

Lawrence Young, 6-6 sophomore from Abilene, pulled down 30 rebounds in the two games. Steady Harry Miller counted 37 points in the two outings.

The Hawks have drawn Schreiner Institute as a first round opponent at Odessa. The two teams tangle at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Herbert Lee, the freshman from San Antonio, played like a veteran in the two starts. He managed five assists against SWCC and hit in double figures in the two games.

Should the Hawks defeat Schreiner, they would play again at 9 p.m., Friday. Should they lose their opener, they would be due back on the court at 4 p.m., Friday.

Jim Kreier, soph from El Paso, also hit in double figures in the two games.

The Hawks' first two games, all-state performer Archie Myers has scored 63 points.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Joe Barnes brought Texas Tech alive Saturday, running for two touchdowns and leading the Red Raiders to a 27-0 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Barnes' two scores were on runs of 3 yards each, one on the option to the left and the other to the right.

Don Grimes, who kicked two field goals and three points after touchdown, opened the score with three points after both teams appeared stalemated with no score after more than 20 minutes of play.

The victory gave the Red Raiders a 4-6 record for the season and 2-4 in conference play. Baylor was shoved further down in the cellar with a conference record of 0-4 and a season won-loss mark of 1-7. Neither has any shot at the title.

Barnes' two touchdowns came on option plays that Baylor had been crushing repeatedly deeper in the field. Baylor tried three quarterbacks but all faced frustration from fumbles and intercepted passes. The Bears got no further upfield than the Texas Tech 46.

Jimmy Carmichael replaced Barnes as quarterback for Tech in the fourth quarter and promptly tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Benjie Reed.

The score could have been larger for the Red Raiders except for some strange strategy in the first quarter. Each time Tech was on Baylor's 28 but elected to punt instead of trying for a field goal. One punt was a touchback, but the second put Baylor in a bad hole when the ball stopped on the Bear's four yard line.

Tech ran into frustration of its own when James Mosley took a pitchout at the Baylor three and ran across the goal line, but a penalty brought the ball back and Grimes kicked his second field goal moments later.

Tech took control from the start and ran up 399 yards rushing and passing to 88 for Baylor. The Red Raiders' 81 yards in interception returns was a single game school record for Tech against a Southwest Conference school. The old record was 56 yards against Baylor in 1960. It also was the biggest conference shutout by Tech since it joined the conference.

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 0 0-0-0

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

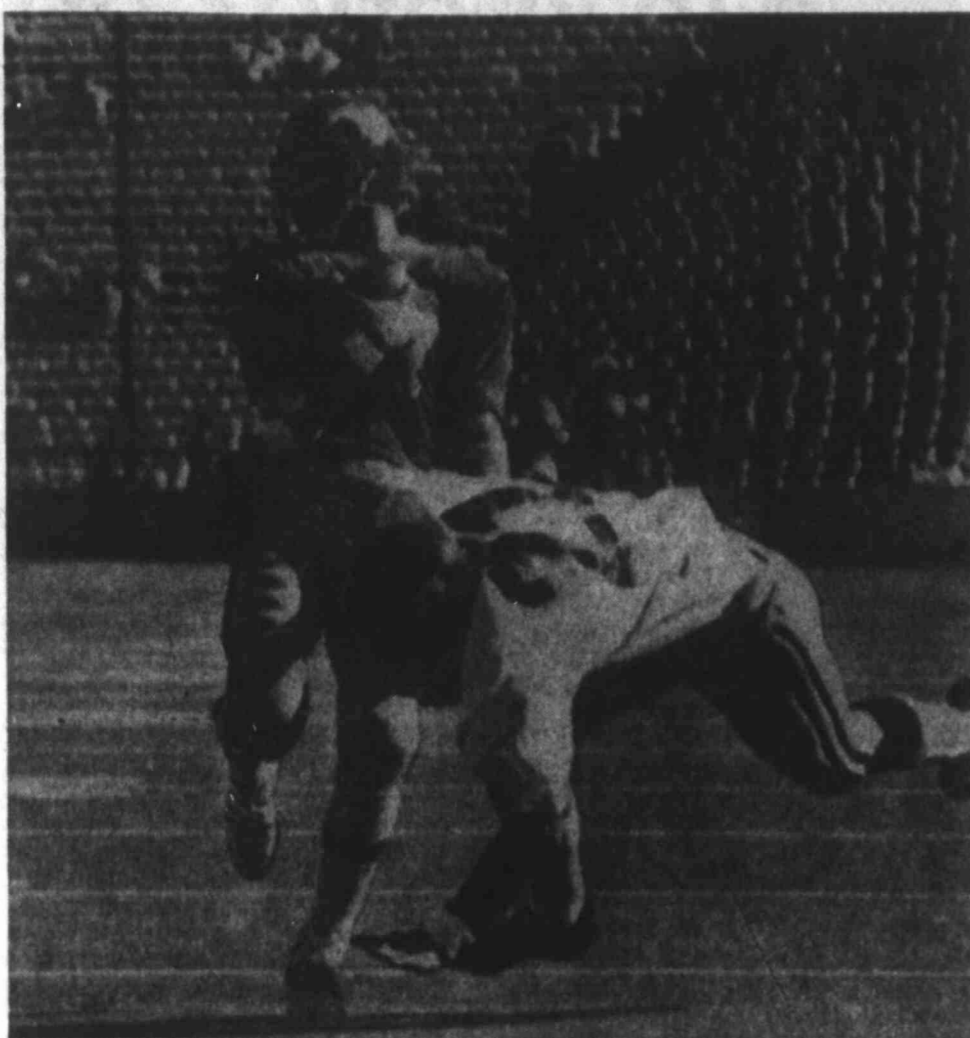
GRID RESULTS

Table of football game results including Arkansas 18, SMU 12; Texas 31, Texas Christian 7; Texas Tech 27, Baylor 0; etc.

Table of football game results including Auburn 35, Georgia 14; Clemson 20, North Carolina 14; etc.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Table of horse racing results including Saturday, Sunday, and Monday races with winners and odds.



SPINNING TACKLE — Gary Hammond (17) Southern Methodist University quarterback, is spun around by David Hogue (21) Arkansas University corner back, after Hammond gained five yards on a keeper play in the third quarter of the game in Dallas Saturday. Hammond eyes Don Wunderly (72) Arkansas tackle, who rushes in to help bring Hammond down.

SMU Jolts Hogs But Lose, 18-13

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Tailback Dickey Morton exploded for 52 yards on two consecutive draw plays to set up Jon Richardson's two-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run Saturday, giving mistake-plagued Arkansas an 18-13 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

Morton, who spent most of the game on the bench behind the more experienced Richardson, dashed 26 and 16 yards to spark an 80-yard drive in eight plays for the winning touchdown with 5:43 left in the regionally televised contest.

Arkansas still has life in the SWC race with a 4-1-1 record which is good enough for second place behind Texas. SMU is 2-3 in SWC play.

Arkansas almost gave the game away before its winning touchdown drive when Southern Methodist dazed the Razorbacks with 10 points within 78 seconds in the third period and the Mustangs took a 13-12 lead.

Pat Curry returned an intercepted pass 34 yards for a touchdown and Chipper Johnson kicked a 37-yard field goal after a Richardson fumble to give SMU the lead.

Arkansas held a 9-3 halftime lead on a five-yard touchdown run by quarterback Joe Ferguson and a 28-yard field goal by Bill McClard. SMU could manage only a 32-yard field goal by Johnson in the first half.

McClard kicked a 35-yard field goal to give Arkansas a 12-3 lead before SMU made its third period comeback.

A strong south wind gusting to 34 miles an hour hampered Arkansas' sharp passing attack but the Razorbacks were their own worst enemy with numerous fumbles, dropped passes and penalties.

16 COMPLETIONS Ferguson went to the air 33 times and completed 16 for 236 yards but could not connect on a touchdown pass through the alert Mustangs' secondary.

Richardson gained 91 yards on 24 carries to lead the Arkansas rushers although Morton had 70 yards on but six carries.

Quarterback Gary Hammond was the leading ground gainer for SMU. He completed 11 of 24 passes for 85 yards and rushed 17 times for 88 yards.

Ferguson suffered a bruise to his throwing arm in the second quarter and the Razorbacks stuck mostly to the ground in the second half after Curry's nearly damaging interception return.

Table showing game statistics for Arkansas and SMU including First Downs, Rushes-Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Penalties, Fumbles, and Yards Penalized.

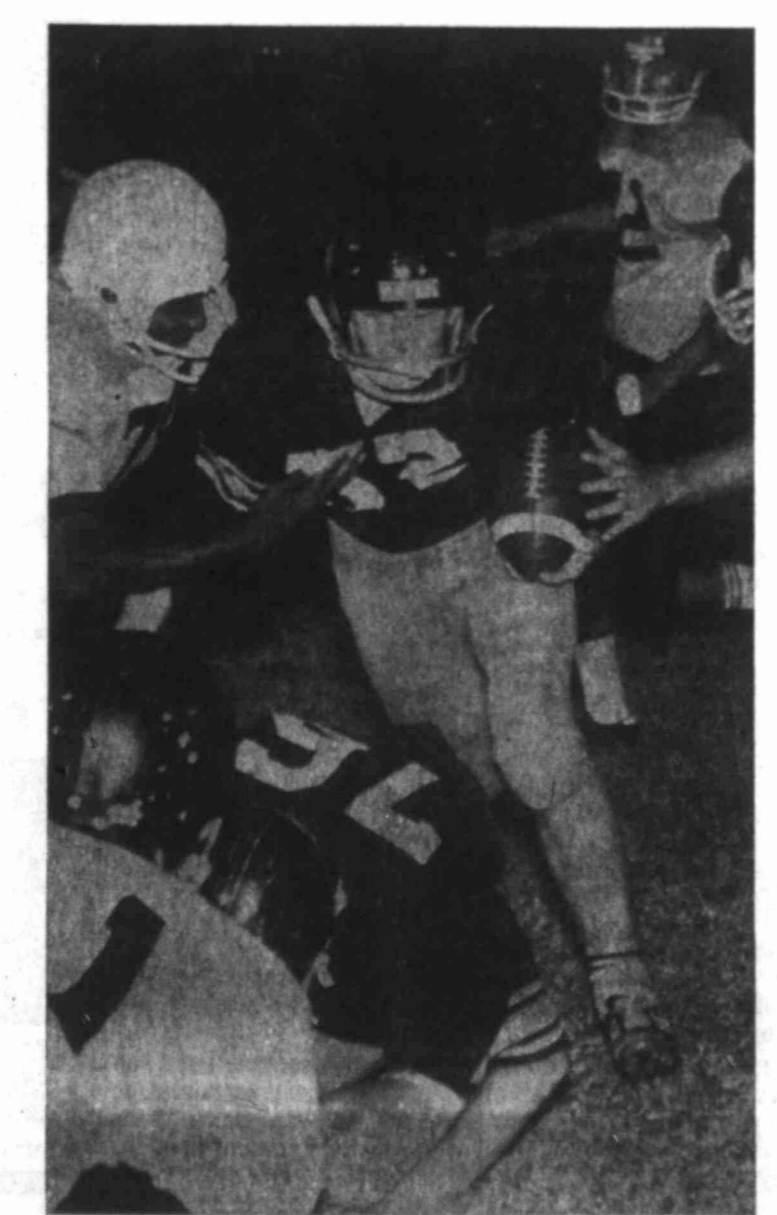
Buckeyes Defeated By Northwestern

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greg Strunk ran a kickoff 93 yards and Randy Anderson scored from one yard in the fourth period Saturday, giving Northwestern a 14-10 upset and knocking Ohio State from the Big Ten football title picture.

The home loss was the second in a row for Ohio State, giving the Buckeyes a 5-2 conference record to Michigan's title-clinching 7-0 mark.

Northwestern, despite five major errors in the first half that gave Ohio State all of its points, kept alive its hopes of finishing second.

The Wildcats are 5-3 in the Big Ten and 6-4 over-all. Ohio State slipped to a 6-3 mark for all games.



FIRST SCORE FOR BRAHMAS — Dick Earhart (32) is shown going in for the Brahmas' first touchdown against the Toros in a battle of Big Spring teams Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. The Toros won the cliffhanger, 21-20.

Baylor Bears Trounced By Raiders, 27 To 0

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Joe Barnes brought Texas Tech alive Saturday, running for two touchdowns and leading the Red Raiders to a 27-0 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Barnes' two scores were on runs of 3 yards each, one on the option to the left and the other to the right.

Don Grimes, who kicked two field goals and three points after touchdown, opened the score with three points after both teams appeared stalemated with no score after more than 20 minutes of play.

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Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 0 0-0-0

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

Boyer Texas Tech 0 0 10 7-27

Toros Turn Back Brahmas, 21-20

The Toros edged the Brahmas in a battle of ninth grade football teams here Saturday night, 21-20.

James Coffee's ability to kick PATs swung the issue of the Toros' way. He made all three of them.

The Toros dominated play the first half but the Brahmas took charge the second half.

Wade Franklin, Barry Canning and Casey Lovelace scored TDs for the winners. Lovelace pounced on a fumble in the end zone for his six-pointer.

When the two teams played earlier this year, the Toros won by a margin of 22-18. Each eleven wound up with a 4-6 record.

Outstanding for the Toros were Darrell Miller, Lovelace, Terry Tredaway, Hayes Stripling and David Arbuckle.

The game wound up the season for both teams.

The Toros led at half time, 21-7, and the Brahmas had to score on the final play of the second round in order to get into the scoring column.

Sul Ross Smashed By SW Texas Club

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Texas State ran up 535 yards total offense here Saturday to smash Sul Ross 37-7 in a Lone Star Conference contest.

Fullback Josh Brown ran for three touchdowns. Noe Gonzales romped 13 yards for another TD and Monroe Daniels ran 22 yards for the other Bobcat touchdown. Willie Dixon ran 11 yards for Sul Ross' only touchdown in the second quarter.

COOPER MUST HIT ROAD

Abilene Cooper, District 5-AAAA playoff representative, will go to Wichita Falls for its bi-district game with the Wichita Falls Coyotes at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Alice, the District 27-AAAB titlist coached by ex-Big Spring Spike Dyes, meets Edinburg of 28-AAAB in Alice at 8 p.m., Friday.

FINA TRUCK STOP AND RESTAURANT

Operated By J. W. And Jean Powers Located At The Entrance To The Cosden Refinery OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL — CATFISH DINNERS, served with salad, hush puppies, tartar sauce and french fries — \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL — MEXICAN PLATES, served with enchiladas, taco, tamale, refried beans, Spanish rice and salad — \$1.50.

FRIDAY SPECIAL — FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, served with creamed potatoes, gravy, vegetable and salad — \$1.50.

SATURDAY SPECIAL — BARBECUE PLATE, served with pinto beans, potato salad, salad and onion slice — \$1.50.

HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS AND PIE EVERY DAY Lunches served from 11:00 to 2:00 each day except Saturday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Critic Lowers Boom On Trio

By TOMMY HART
One fellow who is particularly critical of the announcers of TV's Monday night NFL games is Bert Bell, son of the former commissioner of the league...



MARK GREEN

... Bert dubs Gifford "Blank Frank" ... "They have managed to bring about a great amount of annoyance and farce to football," Bell snorted recently...

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, the former Big Spring infielder, has his Magallenes baseball team way out front in the Venezuelan League...

GRID RESULTS

Class AAAA
El Paso Andrews 14, El Paso Irving 12, El Paso Coronado 29, El Paso Burges 16, El Paso Eastwood 22, El Paso Austin 21...

Class AAA
Levelland 13, Tulla 22, Perryton 25, Dallas 22, Colorado City 21, Brownfield 7...

Class AA
Dalhart 31, Boys Ranch 6, Pampa 29, Spearman 14, Childress 33, Wellington 9...

Class A
Canadian 29, Sunray 0, Gruver 13, Stratford 4, White Deer 60, Sanford-Fritch 0...

Class B
Booker 40, Tipton 6, Graham 14, Pallett 7, Newcastle 26, Rufe 20...



CHAMPION, RUNNER-UP — Aramis (Tito) Arencibia (left) rallied to beat Pete Cook (center) in the finals of the YMCA Turkey Handball Tournament...

Aggies Battle Back To Deflate Rice

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Joe Mac King hit Mitch Robertson for a seven-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter...

goal in the first quarter and his 26-yard boot in the fourth quarter set an A&M career field goal record of 14.

Pesky Eagles Face Cowboys

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, who are trying to catch the Washington Redskins in the National Football Conference Eastern Division...

Asked if Tom was going to show for the game, Eagle publicist Jim Gallagher grinned and said "Yes, he'll be here."

Pat Sullivan On Target As Auburn Wins, 32-20

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Pat Sullivan fired four touchdowns passes Saturday, equaling an NCAA record, as sixth-ranked Auburn knocked No. 7 Georgia from the undefeated ranks 32-20...

Georgia is now 9-1 and Auburn 9-0. The Bulldogs trimmed Auburn's lead to 21-20 with 11:46 remaining on a two-yard touchdown run by Andy Johnson...

Nicklaus Hot In World Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus muscled his way to a brilliant, nine-under-par 63, stormed into first place in the individual race and paced the United States into the lead in the team competition Saturday in the third round of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

man teams from 46 nations, had a leading team total of 415, 17 under par. Trevino, troubled with his putting, had a 71 for 215. "Jack is playing absolutely incredibly," Trevino said, "and I'm just dead weight. And I guess he's feeling it. It's tough in competition like this where your partner is just hitting everything dead on the flag and making all those birdies and you can't help him. You feel the pressure and start trying too hard."

Mat Cha

HOUSTON (AP) Mathis, who quit 32 months ago because of the desire to fight the ring Wedd against Muhammad Ali...

Firestone 2nd Tire 50% Off SALE. Buy the 1st tire at our regular exchange price... get the 2nd tire for 50% off. SAVE \$17 TO \$27.50 PER PAIR ON OUR NEW SMOOTH RIDING 4-PLY RAYON CORD TIRE Firestone "404".

Trinity Ou Wildcats, ABILENE, Tex. city University soccer half touchdown come from behind Abilene Christian in a Southland game. Fullback Greg twice rushing for 1 yard Ramirez scores punt return.



WIND UP STELLAR SEASON — Although they didn't win the Gra-Y football league championship here, the Lakeview Rockets enjoyed a 5-2-1 season and proved a big order for any foe. Pictured are some of the Lakeview boys who copped individual awards. At left, second row, are Lloyd Jones (Most Valuable Player), Danny Crosby (named outstanding linesman); and Ricky Ross (co-captain). Lower row, Ronnie Foreman (who earned the Sportsmanship award) and Ernest Wilson (co-captain). Myrrell Simpson coached the team, assisted by Sammy T. Evans.

Mathis Given Little Chance Against Ali

HOUSTON (AP) — Buster Mathis, who quit boxing almost 32 months ago because he lost the desire to fight, returns to the ring Wednesday night against Muhammad Ali in a bout Mathis generally is given little chance of winning. "You can't just disregard him," Ali said of Mathis.

But Las Vegas bookmakers didn't expect to issue a line because Ali is a prohibitive favorite. The scheduled 12-rounder at the Astrodome will be Mathis' first fight since he lost a decision to Jerry Quarry in New York March 24, 1969, and Ali's fifth since the former world

heavyweight champion returned from a 3 1/2-year boxing exile because of his trouble with the military draft.

LONG RESPIRE
"I've had two and a half years of inactivity to think things out," said the 27-year-old Mathis who is the father of an 11-month-old son. "I know I've been wrong in my thinking. I listened to a lot of people and got much advice and teaching that it made a mental wreck out of me."

"I truly lost my desire to fight. I'm hungry now. I need the money but more than the money I want to prove I also have dignity. There's only one place I can do that and that's in the ring."

The fight is scheduled to begin at 10:50 p.m. EST, and follow a heavyweight 10-rounder between Cleveland Williams of Houston and George Chuvalo of Canada.

Both fights will be shown on closed-circuit television in the United States and Canada and beamed to other countries via satellite. Top Rank, Inc., and Astrodome Championship Enterprises, Inc., will promote the live fights in the Dome and Top Rank will handle all ancillary rights.

All has been guaranteed \$300,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts. Peers Management, which handles Mathis' affairs, has advanced \$200,000 of Ali's guarantee. Mathis will get 15 per cent of all receipts.

"It seems like just yesterday I was here training for the Ellis fight," said Ali when he opened training here last Sunday.

All stopped Jimmy Ellis in the 12th round last July 26 in his first fight since losing a unanimous decision to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

KEEPING BUSY
The Mathis fight, like the Ellis match, is part of the 29-year-old Ali's plan to keep busy in the ring until a rematch with Frazier.

Mathis, who expects to weigh 250 pounds to about 220 for Ali, has a 29-2 record, with 20 knockouts, compared to Ali's 32-1 mark, with 26 knockouts.

The first loss for Mathis, was at the hands of Frazier, who stopped him in 11 rounds in New York March 4, 1968. Frazier had not gained universal championship recognition at the time.

Mathis then ran off six straight victories before losing to Quarry. After the Quarry fight Mathis had managerial problems and also refused to fight Al "Blue" Lewis in Detroit after agreeing to the match, causing his suspension by the Michigan Athletic Association.

Jimmy Iselin, president of Peers Management, said he reached an agreement with Lewis and his manager and that the Michigan suspension has been lifted.

Brown Won't Play Against Chicago
WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Brown, the Washington Redskins' leading rusher, still hospitalized with a contusion below the right knee, will miss Sunday's National Football League game at Chicago, a club spokesman said Saturday.

The team left Washington Saturday by plane for Chicago without Brown, the National Conference's No. 2 rusher with 629 yards. He was injured last Sunday against Philadelphia.

The spokesman also said that Jerry Smith, Washington's starting tight end, still bothered by injuries, would remain on the inactive list.

Derby Is Set At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Canestep, a giant among three-year-old thoroughbreds in the Southwest, will try to stretch his speed out to the taxing distance of a mile-and-sixteenth in today's 13th renewal of the Texas Derby at Sunland Park.

The Derby, conditioned exclusively for sophomores, is the oldest event on the Sunland stakes calendar. The Derby has been run each year at Sunland without interruption since the track first went into business in 1959.

Twelve races are on tap with a first-post of 1:30 p.m.

Canestep faces a test of strength as well as endurance. Under the handicap weights dished out by Racing Secretary H. Henderson Van Zandt, Canestep will pack the top loaf of 128 pounds. Bobby Harmon will be back at the controls.

Canestep, owned and trained by Joe Welch of Hollywood, N.M., has been brilliant so far this season. He made his debut in the Inaugural Handicap at six furlongs, and finished fourth against some of the finest older stakes winners in the Southwest.

Then came a crack at his own age group in the Mr. Vale Memorial Handicap at six furlongs, and Canestep simply demolished the opposition at will. He led from start-to-finish under 123 pound, ending up with a fat 6 1/2-length margin.

Two weeks ago, Canestep turned in a prep for Sunday's Derby by tackling the mile distance for the first time. Again, he led from start-to-finish. But this time he had to turn on the after-burners in the stretch to fight off the persistent attack of the upstart, Suave Host.

Here's the way the field looks in post-position order: 1 — King's Wash, 107; 2 — Speedy Skippy, 119; 3 — Silver Cud, 119; 4 — Gaddin Nelson, 11; 5 — Foolish Maud, 109; 6 — Rose Satan, 111; 7 — Texas Sky, 116; 8 — Reina Val, 116; 9 — Canestep, 128; Has'y Song, 111.

Riva Ridge Claims Garden State Win

QUERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Riva Ridge charged down the middle of the stretch and won the \$239,890 Garden State Stakes Saturday, with Numbered Account, the queen of the

juvenile fillies, fourth in a field of eight.

Riva Ridge, racing in the blue and white silks of Mrs. John Tweedy's Meadow Stable, took command nearing the

eight pole and drew off to a 2 1/2-length victory over Michael J. Stavola's Freetex as the expected duel between Riva Ridge and Numbered Account never materialized.

Paul Mellon's Key To The Mint was third, a neck back of Freetex and 1 3/4 lengths ahead of Numbered Account, who was the first filly ever to run in this prestigious stakes race.

Riva Ridge, the even-money favorite of a crowd of 32,099, ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:43.3-5 under Ron Turcotte and paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.10. Freetex, under Carlos Barrera, came back with a stretch run that brought a \$20.80 and \$6 payoff.

Key To The Mint, raced by Johnny Rotz, was \$3.80 to show.

The victory for Riva Ridge was the fifth straight, all of them stakes, for the son of First Landing and brought his record to seven victories in nine starts. The first money of \$176,334 boosted his bankroll to \$503,263.

The loss for Numbered Account, owned by Ogden Phipps and trained by Roger Laurin, whose father, Lucien Laurin, trained Riva Ridge, was her second in 10 starts and snapped a five-race winning streak for the daughter of Buckpasser.

She picked up \$14,894 to boost her earnings to \$446,390.

Duke Is Upended
WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Ken Garrett scored on touchdown runs of five and 66 yards as Wake Forest exploded for 23 points in the third quarter to defeat Duke 23-7 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Forsan Kayoes Sands, 22-0

FORSAN — In a District 5-B game where only neighborhood prestige was at stake, Forsan ran over Sands here Friday night, 22-0.

STATISTICS		Sands
Forsan	First Downs	105
	Yards Rushing	125
	Yards Passing	121
	Passes Intercepted By	4
	Fumbles Lost	4
	Penalties, Yds.	4 for 50

Forsan, which winds up its season next week in Roby, is 1-2 in league standings. Sands, which ended its season with the contest, dropped to 0-4.

Tom Bruley got Forsan in the scoring act in the first period on a 70-yard jaunt. Freshman QB Landon Soles passed to Mike Murphy for the two extra points.

Forsan scored again in the second when Brumley boomed in from the three-yard line. The try for point failed.

The teams fought to a standstill in the third but Forsan added an insurance tally in the fourth when Soles fired a 46-yard strike to Rudy Holquin, who ran on in for the score.

Phillip Medlin bruised across for the final two points of the night.

Forsan recovered four fumbles by the opposition and intercepted four passes.

Sands, which carried the fight to the Buffaloes for more than a quarter, never got inside Forsan's 20.

Randy Clemens of Sands suffered a broken collar bone in the second period and will be lost to the Sands basketball team for several weeks.

Forsan 8 6 0 8-22
Sands 0 0 0 0-0

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LATE FIELD GOAL Michigan Sneaks By Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Dana Coin kicked a 25-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining in the game to give third-ranked Michigan a 20-17 victory over Purdue Saturday.

A crowd of 65,254 was treated to a see-saw battle which saw Michigan come from behind twice and break a fourth-period tie with a relentless desperation drive. The victory clinched no worse than a tie for the Big Ten title for the undefeated Wolverines, 10-0 overall and 7-0 in conference play. Purdue slipped to 3-4 in the Big Ten and 3-6 overall with its fourth straight defeat.

Three Lettermen Return For Stanton Cage Toil

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes open their 1971-72 basketball season in Tahoka Tuesday night and play their first home contest against the same team Nov. 29.

The Buffaloes, coached by Jackie Burns, are entered in tournaments at San Angelo Lake View, Colorado City and Big Lake.

Burns is rebuilding his team around three lettermen. They are 6-0 Jackie Swanson, senior guard; 5-10 Frank Barnhill,

senior guard; and Bubba Standefer, 6-0 senior forward. Among candidates for places on the starting lineup are 6-2 Rick Wilson, a junior; 5-10 Dwayne McMeans, junior; 6-2 Randall Popasan, junior; 6-3 Marc Briggs, junior; 6-0 David Dillard, junior; 6-1 David Chandler, junior; 5-7 Tommy Deavenport, junior; 5-7 Larry Jones, jr.; and 6-0 Paul McAlister, junior.

Top Tennis In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The top eight men's professional tennis players in the world bring their talents to Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion this week for the quarter-finals and semifinals of the world championship of tennis.

The eight players who compete here are the survivors among 32 contract pros who have been competing on a point-system for a shot at the world championship title and a \$100,000 check for the winner.

Trinity Outlasts Wildcats, 27-14

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Trinity University scored four second-half touchdowns Saturday to come from behind and defeat Abilene Christian College 27-14 in a Southland Conference game.

Fullback Greg Oliver tallied twice from Trinity and had 162 yards rushing for the day. Richard Ramirez scored on a 91-yard punt return for another score.

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7.75-14	\$30.00*	\$15.00*	\$2.14
7.75-15		\$16.00*	\$2.16
8.25-14	\$33.00*	\$17.00*	\$2.32
8.25-15		\$17.00*	\$2.37
8.55-14	\$36.00*	\$18.00*	\$2.50
8.55-15		\$19.00*	\$2.54
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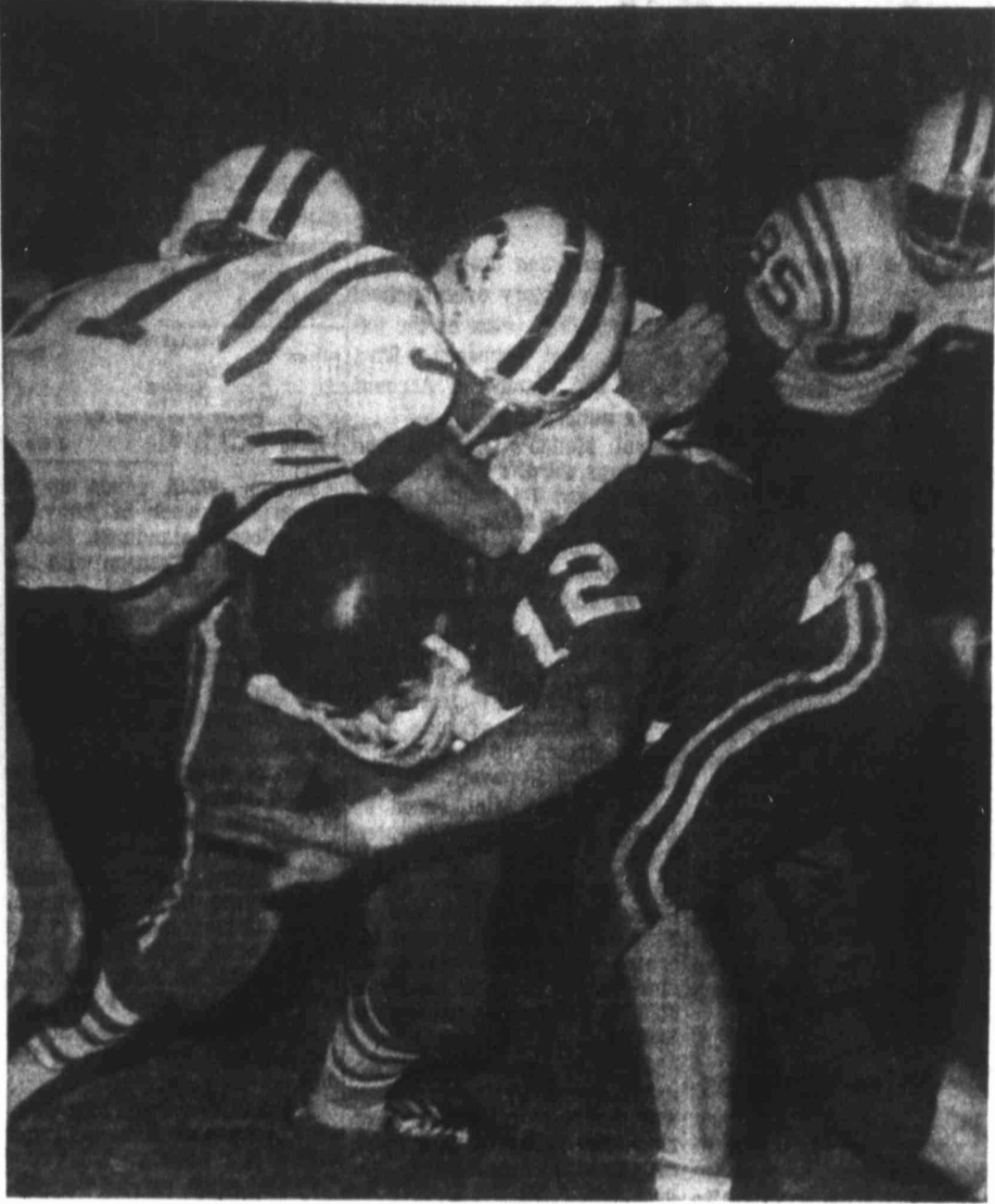
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RARE SIGHT IN COAHOMA-CRANE GAME
Donnie Buchanan (12) slowed by visitors

Coahoma Grabs League Title

COAHOMA — Coahoma's Big Red made sparing use of the pass and good use of the run in mauling Crane, 38-14, before a massive turnout here Friday night.

STATISTICS		Crane
21	First Downs	15
278	Yards Rushing	197
85	Yards Passing	124
2 of 5	Passes Completed	8 of 21
1	Passes Inter. Br	4 for 35
4 for 39.5	Punts, Ave.	4 for 35
7 for 65	Punties, Yds.	4 for 25
1	Fumbles Lost	2

The win, ninth of the year for Coahoma, qualified the Bulldogs for the Class AA playoffs in their second year in that division.

Roland (Snickel) Beal, the Coahoma quarterback, put Coahoma ahead early on a 73-yard run from scrimmage. It was one of three touchdowns for Bernie Hagins' team in that period.

Shortly thereafter the Coahoma line rushed the Crane punter and blocked his kick on the enemy 20. Wendell Walker roared in from the nine a short time later for Coahoma's second score.

Beal picked off a Crane pass near the end of the round and returned it 30 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Beal then passed to Troy Kerby for two extra points and Coahoma led, 20-0.

Beal raced into the end zone again in the second on a three-yard run, then passed to Keith Pherigo for a two-point conversion try.

Beal sought out end Jeff Mitchell for a scoring play midway in the second, the maneuver covering 35 yards.

Coahoma scored again before time ran out when Beal and Kerby hooked up on a 50-yard passing play. Pherigo ran in for the two points. Coahoma's lead at half time was 42-0.

Each team scored twice in the last half. Ricky Daniels raced 69 yards for a Crane score in the third. Try for point failed.

Donnie Buchanan got into the scoring act for Coahoma in the fourth with a 27 yard jaunt. Walker added the conversion on a run.

Walker scored the final touchdown for Coahoma on a 19-yard pickup, after which Beal went to Freddie Franklin with a pass for the two points.

Jaybirds Deflate Hawley, 29-21

JAYTON — The Jayton Jaybirds flogged Hawley, 29-21, here Friday to remain in contention for the District 5-B football championship. Tailback Harold Judy scored two touchdowns and added three extra points for Jayton while Parker Kidd ran across twice for the winners. Jayton had only a slight edge in the statistics, gaining 270 yards on the ground and 40 through the air while Hawley had 211 and ten. Jayton needed 15 points in the final period to swing the issue.

Reserve QB Bud Cole put Crane on the board late in the game with a 13-yard pass to Tommy Washington. Cole added the bonus points on a run. Tommy Arguello played fine defensive ball for the aroused Bulldogs. It was his fierce rush in the first that caused Ronnie Holland to throw the interception to Beal that resulted in a touchdown. Crane went into the game needing a win to claim the 5-AA championship. Coahoma needed only a tie but left no doubt by routing the Golden Cranes.

Score by quarters:	
Coahoma	20 22 0 16-58
Crane	0 0 6 8-14

Departure Of Sens Hurts Baseball Cause In Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The shift of the Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth will in the long run determine the outcome of Curt Flood's suit against baseball, former major league owner Bill Veeck said Friday. Veeck, in Milwaukee for a speech, predicted the transfer of the Senators will tip the balance in the legal challenge by Flood of baseball's reserve clause. "When the case comes to the Supreme Court, Flood's lawyers will point out one thing," Veeck said. "They will ask what chance does one small, individual player have against his industry which has illustrated its complete lack of candor and interest in the millions of people who surround Washington," he said.

Flood, former star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, brought the suit after he was traded to Philadelphia following the 1969 season. He was traded to Washington in 1971 after sitting out a year, but quit the Senators early in the season. "A group of Congressmen and Senators have asked Mr. Kuhn (Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn) for permission to appear before him and point out how unfair it (the Senators' move) was," Veeck said.

"These fellows don't like to be in a position where they have to plead," he said. Veeck said he made the "only legitimate" offer to purchase the Senators from Bob Short before permission was granted to move to Texas. "I offered him \$7.5 million and he said that if he couldn't get league permission to move, he'd come back to me," Veeck said. He added he has been offered four major league clubs in the last six months, but was interested only in the Senators.

"I'll say one thing for Short—he was absolutely honest and didn't play games," Veeck said. He called approval of the transfer the "greatest mistake in a series of unbelievable errors" by baseball.

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Baltimore, Japs Battle To Tie

FUKUOKA, Japan, (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and a Japanese all-star team battled to a 9-9 tie today in a game that was called after 10 innings.

The Orioles and the Japanese team, made up of players from the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants and the Nishitetsu Lions, blasted three home runs each.

It was the fourth tie game the Orioles have played with Japanese opponents on their 18-game post season tour of Japan. The Orioles have 10 victories against one defeat.

Pat Dobson started for the Orioles and was relieved by Tom Dukes in the fifth. Manager Earl Weaver also used Eddie Watt and Dick Hall.

Turpin's Kin Is New Idol In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years after British crowds roared their idol Randy Turpin to victory over America's Sugar Ray Robinson for the world middleweight boxing crown, the Turpin name tops boxing programs again.

Experts are already comparing 22-year-old Jackie Turpin with his illustrious uncle.

Last week Jackie made it 11 consecutive knockout victories when he kayoed American welterweight Al Romano.

Jackie is carrying on a family boxing tradition that goes back four generations and reached its high spot when Randy beat Robinson — one of the all-time greats — after 155 pulsating rounds here on July 10, 1951.

Randy lost the return two months later and slowly slipped into obscurity. In 1966 he committed suicide at age 38.

Jackie who started boxing in 1967, at first was regarded as something of a playboy who couldn't take a punch. He won some fights and lost others against moderate opponents.

Then George Middleton, who was Randy's manager, came out of retirement to look after the young Turpin.

"It didn't take long for Jackie to discover that fighting and fun don't go together," the gray-haired manager said. "He is now dedicated and a full time professional."

"Of course he talks about emulating Randy and is proud of his family association. But it is as Jackie Turpin and not as a second Randy that he wants to make his way."

Jackie's improvement was rapid. He developed power and the flash-bang style reminiscent of the old Turpin and blasted 10 opponents to the canvas in just over a year. Last Tuesday he met his first overseas challenge, Romano, the North American welterweight champion from North Adams, Mass.

The 25-year-old American was dumped flat on his face and counted out after 68 seconds of the second round.

"No one has ever hit me like that before," declared Romano later.

Turpin has almost run out of opponents here and is now awaiting the chance for a British title fight against the holder, Ralph Charles.

"I don't go into a fight looking for a quick win, but if the openings are there I take them," said Turpin.

"My days of fooling around are over. I want the big money."

Pecos Defeated

ANDREWS — Andrews set the stage for its showdown game with Monahans next week by defeating Pecos, 10-0, here Friday. The 2-AAA championship will be at stake when the two teams clash Friday.

Schoolboy Champions Crowned Over State

By The Associated Press

Texas schoolboy football Friday night saw the crowning of many district winners as the long season ended for all but the playoff hopefuls and a few teams playing games next week.

Of the 40 teams ranked in the Top Ten in the four schoolboy classes, only two were defeated. No. 8 Port Arthur Jefferson, ranked No. 1 in AAAA most of the year until it was ousted last week by Port Arthur Lincoln (now No. 2), lost to Port Neches Groves 28-21 Friday. It already had lost Dist. 22-AAAA to Lincoln, however.

The only other ranked team losing Friday was the No. 9 outfit in AAA, Robstown, which lost to No. 2 Gregory-Portland 49-21. The Gregory-Portland victory also clinched a 15-AAA crown. In other AAAA games, top ranked Wichita Falls rolled over

Wichita Falls Rider 41-14 and captured the 6-AAAA title, Port Arthur Lincoln dropped Vidor 48-8, No. 3 Dallas Carter (which previously won Dist. 12-AAAA) beat Dallas Wilson 17-7, fourth-ranked Arlington High edged Arlington Houston 21-14 and took the 7-AAAA title. No. 5 Odessa Permian shut out Odessa High 48-0, sixth-ranked Houston Westchester tripped Houston Memorial 27-14 and won 16-AAAA, No. 7 San Antonio Lee clobbered San Antonio Jay 42-6 and picked up 31-AAAA laurels and 10th ranked Killen beat Dallas Skyline and claimed the 15-AAAA crown. No. 9 Austin Reagan was not scheduled but already had won 26-AAAA.

Among the other ranked teams in AAA, top-rated Sulsbee topped Jasper 35-8, No. 3

each scored twice for the Panthers while Chuck Tinney managed one tally.

MIDLAND — Midland Lee romped by Midland High, 35-18, here Friday night in the final football game of the season for both teams.

The win was the third in seven league starts for the Rebels. Midland finished at 1-6.

Randy Hulme scored two touchdowns and David Perry, Bill Callahan and Gerry Robinson one each for Lee.

Lee made 341 yards rushing to only 95 for Midland but the Bulldogs were better in the air, 152 to 93.

Thomas Hines counted in the fourth for Abilene on a one-yard run. Leonard added the point after.

Cooper gained 268 yards rushing and 60 passing to 189 and 53 for Abilene.

ODESSA — Odessa Permian scored almost at will in romping by Odessa High, 48-0, here Friday night.

The Black Cats lost only one game only season but that was to Abilene Cooper and it cost them the right to represent 5-AAAA in the playoffs.

Odessa finished league competition with a 4-3 record, very good for a team that failed to win last year.

David Shipman passed 34 yards to Joe Bizzell for a Permian TD in the opening period and the Panthers were off to the races.

Collins Rice and Roy Bobbitt

TO REACH PLAYOFFS Cooper Defeats Abilene, 21-10

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper won the right to represent District 5-AAAA in the state playoffs by defeating Abilene High, 21-10, here Friday night.

The win was the sixth in seven loop starts for the Cougars. Abilene fell to 4-3.

Chuck Hudson, Cooper quarterback, ran over from the two for Cooper's first touchdown in the first period. Charley Taylor added the PAT on a kick.

Randy Leonard closed the gap by booting a 27-yard field goal for Abilene later in the quarter.

Willie Burton scored for Cooper in the second on a two-yard run. Taylor again converted.

Cooper managed its final touchdown in the third when Burton again ran in from the eight. Taylor booted the extra point.

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Collins Rice and Roy Bobbitt

Coyotes Slam Kats, 68-28

GARDEN CITY — Borden County continued unchecked in District 2-B eight-man competition by burying Garden City under a 68-28 score here Friday night.

QB Randy Crittenden and running back Charles Billeck picked up passive gains for the Coyotes and each scored three touchdowns.

Joe Garcia tried to keep pace with the Borden County pair by going in for three of the Bearkats' touchdowns. His longest run was for 16 yards.

Charlie Puga tallied Garden City's other six-pointer and added a two-point conversion, as did Garcia.

Garden City skidded to 3-7 on the year and wound up 2-3 in league competition. Borden County is 4-0-1 in conference and is tied with Sterling City for first place. A coin may be flipped to determine the winner.

Borden County 32 14 6 14-66
Garden City 0 8 14 6-28

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The Longhorn most calamitous than a decade ago. Angelo, 55-21.

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Only 102 adult tickets were sold the Cooper game and 213 stude distributed in

Lake Costly
LAMESA — Tornadoes turn Lake View mistrict 3-AAA Friday evening. Lakeview don the first half count knotted 0 later took the of the last hal View 34 wher tamon, soccer booted a 44-yard Lamesa drove TD after recov punt on the Chi hit Kent McCu yard scoring f Chiefs concentra Lakeview prom drive but the Lamesa beat the seconds left.
In the first qu drove down to when Lee picke on a run only t knocked out Lamesa recov staved off an Monty Bedwell out of trouble ficient 63-yard kid Hogg scored La in the second v a kick from th Lee and streaked line 83 yards Pittman added th Lakeview res diately with a drive that saw



ARTHUR TREVINO (20), BS, FINDS RUNNING ROOM Diving in to make the tackle is Joe Lombrano (27), San Angelo

Prof Not Awed When Horvath Won Trophy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heisman Memorial Trophy time is approaching and there will be the usual hullabaloo on campus when the lucky winner is announced. Such was the case here when the University of Southern California's Mike Garrett won the Heisman in 1965. O. J. Simpson in 1968 and Gary Beban of UCLA in 1967. The victory calls from the downtown Athletic Club of New York in the instance of O. J. and Garrett were made to Chancellor Norman Topping and for Beban, then-chancellor Franklin D. Murphy took the call. The athletes were quickly notified, hurried and enthusiastic press conferences were held, presided over in each instance by the university chancellors. Students cheered and forsook classrooms.

Small Foreign Field In Colonial Event

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — The \$100,000 Colonial Cup International Steeplechase, the second richest race of its kind in the world, gets its second running Saturday with a field made up mostly of American horses. A field of 18 is expected to be entered Monday going in second running of the race over 17 fences on the two-mile, 6 1/4-furlong Springdale Course—and only three of them will be foreign representatives. STRICT REGULATIONS The main reason for the small foreign contingent—there were nine foreign horses in the 22-horse field last year—is the stringent quarantine regulations imposed by many foreign countries because of an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, a type of sleeping sickness, in Texas last summer. The foreign representation also was cut by several injuries caused by hard turf which resulted from a dry spell in Europe. Although steeplechase racing is in the doldrums in the United States, the race is second in purse money only to the \$150,000 Grand Steeplechase de Paris. The Colonial winner will get \$63,000 compared to \$38,000 for the last winner of the famed Grand National at Aintree, England. The Colonial purse money primarily comes from 79 sponsors. There is no pari-mutuel betting. Saturday's race also will be televised to 10 to 15 locations on the Eastern Seaboard including New York, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. Post time is 2:42 p.m., EST. AMERICAN OWNED The three foreign representatives will be Clever Scot of England, a mare owned by American Milton Ritzenberg; Overdose of Norway, and Smooth Dealer of Ireland, owned by Raymond Guest, former U.S. ambassador to Ireland. The Irish quarantine regulations, because of EE, are especially strict and discouraged several owners from sending their horses here, but Smooth Dealer already was in this country where he has had a race. Heading the American contingent will be Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Top Bid, winner of the inaugural Colonial Cup, and Stephen C. Clark Jr.'s Shadow Brook, second last year. Shadow Brook is this year's favorite, having won four of five jump races, all stakes, and one of six starts on the flat. Another U.S. representative will be Soothsayer, owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, on whose estate the Springdale Course is located.

Cats Dominate Play In Longhorn Game

By TOMMY HART
Big Spring's 1971 football season ended here Friday night not with a roll of drums or a volley of cannon fire but with a monumental sigh of relief. The Longhorns wound up their most calamitous season in more than a decade by losing to San Angelo, 55-21. Big Spring gained plenty of yardage against the Bobcats but yielded more than twice what it picked up. In this age of football, something has happened to defenses everywhere.

It could be the implementation of the Houston Veer or the Wishbone T. Whatever it is, much of the suspense has gone out of the game simply because teams are doing wretched jobs of stopping enemy running games. San Angelo, smarting from two straight defeats inflicted upon it by Big Spring, dominated play from the start. The Cats built up a 34-7 bulge at half time and continued to pour it on after the intermission. MOST OF TIME Coach Dan LaGrasta saw fit to keep his regular quarterback, Bill Denton, in action practically throughout the game. Denton responded by gaining 308 yards in 18 lunges, a record for a San Angelo player. Larry Hollums had the distinction of scoring first for San Angelo on a punt return. He eluded a host of Big Spring tacklers at his own 37 by reversing his field, picking up his blockers along the west side line and sprinting 63 yards. That came with 6:10 left in the period and Russ Hartsfield added the PAT on a kick. With 3:06 left in Round One, Mark Varlen got into the act for the Concho City troops by going wide for five yards after taking a pitch from Denton. Hartsfield again tackled on the PAT with a kick. San Angelo scored again early in the second before Big Spring was able to untrack. Varlen did the honors from 15 yards out with 5:30 left in the round and Hartsfield's boot was again true. Denton then made one of his rare mistakes. He put the ball in the air and Dick Conley picked it off for Big Spring, returning it from the San Angelo 44 to the enemy 10. Dick made a spectacular lunge for the ball and almost fell before he righted himself. It took Big Spring four plays to score from that point and Arthur Trevino lugged it across from the one, with 1:34 left in the canto. Ricky Steen made good on his PAT kick. TWO MORE San Angelo added two more touchdowns in the final 48 seconds of the first half. Denton got the first one on a one-yard blast and passed 23 yards to John Callison for the other with 18 seconds remaining. Hartsfield kicked the point after Denton's score but Mike Sizenbach blocked the other one. The Tabbies methodically went back to work when play resumed in the third period. Denton roared 68 yards for one score and Hartsfield converted. Conley broke the monotony for Big Spring fans by bruising two yards for a Big Spring tally at the end of a 65-yard march. Doug Smith, elevated recently from the JV team, kept the drive alive by taking a 15-yard pass from Mike Adams on a fourth down play. Steen again converted. Denton again sought out Callison for a 12-yard scoring pass with only 16 seconds left in the third, the maneuver culminating a 65-yard surge by the Angeloans. Varlen bolted across for two extra points that time. With 6:42 to go in the game, Adams darted off left tackle for Big Spring's third touchdown. That march covered 69 yards and was highlighted by some splendid runs on the part of Steen. Ricky converted once more and Big Spring trailed, 49-21. Big Spring recovered an onside kick at the enemy 23 on the ensuing kickoff but was ultimately stopped at the four. Denton proceeded to command a San Angelo drive that got a touchdown in six plays. Reserve Trey Schulze ambled across from the one, with 1:31 left. Jackie Herson intercepted a pass thrown by Alan Davis and returned it all the way to Big Spring's 16 just as the game ended. Pete Shaffer, Mike Tredaway, Craig Brown, Conley, Cal Lowry and Scott Knight made some fine defensive plays for Big Spring. Their bruising tackles merely slowed San Angelo's relentless machine, they didn't stop it. Big Spring thus ended its season with a 2-8 record while San Angelo finished at 6-4. Score by quarters: Big Spring 0 7 7 7—21 San Angelo 14 20 15 6—55

Wolves Slam Cubs, 21-7

BROWNFIELD — Colorado City humbled Brownfield, 21-7, here Friday night to win their first District 3-AAA game of the season. Brownfield outgained the Wolves on the ground, 136-95, and Cee City could manage only three yards in the air. Overall, Colorado City is 2-6-1. It is 1-4-1 in conference. Brownfield skidded to 3-6 and 1-5. A 97-yard runback following a pass interception by Melvin Jackson gave Colorado City its first touchdown in the second. Brownfield tied it later in the quarter when Ed Ryburn powered across. Two fumbles in the third proved Brownfield's undoing. Larry Dearden scored for CC from the one shortly after the Cubs had lost possession on their own 18. Brownfield again yielded the ball on a fumble at the 22 and Dvain Nix scored for Colorado City on a five-yard jaunt. The Wolves added a safety in the fourth.

Weaver Leads HC Comeback

ODESSA — Led by Pat Weaver, who has experienced a return to his old form, the HCJC Hawk golf team tied for first place with Odessa Junior College on the Odessa's home Country Club course Friday in Western Conference play. This boosted the Hawks to third place in standings in the conference, a remarkable feat considering the fact that they started off with sixth place in the first two rounds. Since then, they have ranked second, first and tied for first. The Friday round was the last until play is resumed March 10 over the Big Spring Country Club Course, said Tommy Rutledge, coach, who was enthusiastic over the comeback of his young golfers. Weaver, whose game had fallen to pieces, put it all together again Friday in firing a 27-hole score of 112, which tied him with Donny Ray Henderson, Amarillo, for medalist. Third place went to Dennis Alberts, New Mexico Junior College, with 113. Behind HCJC and Odessa, which each fired 463, were New Mexico Junior College 467, South Plains 470, New Mexico Military Institute 480, Amarillo 489, Western Texas of Snyder 492, Frank Phillips 512 and Clarendon 515.

Sterling Winner Over Klondike

KLONDIKE — Sterling City remained unbeaten in District 2-B eight-man play by defeating Klondike, 64-14, here Friday night. Ray Escobar scored eight touchdowns and added five extra points for the Eagles.

There are 4500 homes and businesses burglarized every 24 hours. Will yours be next? Lock the barn door BEFORE the horse is stolen. Free Security Estimate! For Further Information, Call Or Come By BIG SPRING BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE 1024 Birdwell 243-4428

IN YEAR'S TIME Grid Attendance Increases 2,575

Although attendance trailed off sharply in the final two games, the paid attendance at home games of the Big Spring Steers increased 2,575 this year over the 1970 season. The total attendance for the five games amounted to 24,121, compared to 21,546 for the 1970 campaign. The average gate here was 4,824. Last year, it was 4,309. Game-by-game attendance: Lubbock Monterey, 5,383; Snyder, 5,856; Odessa Permian, 6,125; Abilene Cooper, 3,070; Odessa High, 3,678. Only 102 adult and 236 student tickets were sold in Abilene for the Cooper game while 272 adult and 213 student ducats were distributed in Odessa for the

Odessa game. Gross income for the Cooper game was \$3,833 while \$4,713.50 was taken in for the Odessa contest. Gross receipts for home games amounted to \$30,885.50, compared to \$26,687 in 1970. The Steers played to considerably better business in Midland against Lee than against Midland High. The paid turnout for the Lee game was 5,750, who contributed toward gross receipts of \$7,050. Of that amount, Big Spring's share amounted to \$3,226.38. Against Midland in Midland, the Steers played before a turnout of 3,994. Gross income was \$4,576.50. Big Spring's share amounted to \$2,166.63.

Lake View's Errors Are Costly In 17-4 Defeat

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados turned San Angelo Lake View mistakes into a 17-4 district 3-AAA victory here Friday evening. Lakeview dominated play in the first half which saw the count knotted at 7-7. The Tors later took the opening kickoff of the last half to the Lake View 34 where Charlie Titanom, soccer style kicker, booted a 44-yard field goal. Lamesa drove in for a cushion TD after recovering a fumble punt on the Chiefs' 28. Sissom hit Kent McCurley with a 21-yard scoring pass when the Chiefs concentrated at the line. Lakeview promptly mounted a drive but another fumble gave Lamesa the ball with only 55 seconds left. In the first quarter, the Chiefs drove down to the Lamesa 23 when Lee picked up 37 yards on a run only to have the ball knocked out of his hands. Lamesa recovered. Lamesa staved off another drive and Monty Bedwell got the Toros out of trouble with a magnificent 63-yard kick. Hogg scored Lamesa's first TD in the second when he fielded a kick from the toe of John Lee and streaked down the sideline 83 yards for the tally. Pittman added the point. Lakeview responded immediately with a 11-play 43-yard drive that saw Avants lugging

it in from the one. Donnie Ottaberry added the point. Lamesa made 12 first downs, 143 yards rushing and 56 passing; Lake View 12 first downs, 181 rushing and 69 passing. Loraine Outlasts Roby, 23 To 20 LORLAINE — Loraine rallied in the last half to edge Roby, 23-20, in a District 5-B football game here Friday night. Two fumbles cost the Lions dearly in the fourth quarter. Roby led at half time, 20-8. Loraine is now 7-3 overall and 3-0 in district. Roby dropped back to 1-8 and 1-2. Michael Jones of Loraine recovered a Roby bobbie in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Ozona Triumphs Over McCamey OZONA — Ozona wound up its 1971 football season with a 25-7 victory over McCamey here Friday night. McCamey grabbed a first quarter lead when Mike Cornett scored by Ozona dominated play thereafter.



Something New Is Coming To

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 4th & Main • Big Spring member F. B. I. C. Free Personalized Checks

14 NOV 14



Anyone Else Care

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to a newspaper column. I love and care for an aging parent. She is in her eighties and requires constant care. Bathing, feeding, etc. I do this routinely, 365 days a year. My husband and I haven't had a vacation in 11 years. I get a "sitter" for a few hours occasionally, but it's expensive, so I don't do it too often. I need dental work, a physical, a chance to shop for clothes and shoes. Those who bear the full responsibility of an aging parent, or a severely handicapped relative, know how mind-weary and bone-tired one can become in caring for that individual.

There are lots of people who are looking for hobbies to occupy their free hours. Why don't they ever think of telephoning people like me and saying, "I'll come over tomorrow so you can be free for a few hours." Perhaps those lucky people who play golf and bridge and go to club meetings have never thought of what it's like to have a responsibility from which there is no relief. "Generous" folks give freely of their money, but they give nothing of themselves for others. Each day I think, maybe someone will call today. Or tomorrow. I am so tired. NO NAME, PLEASE

who would have written the above letter?
DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college senior, engaged to marry a 21-year-old girl (also a student) after graduation next spring. While attending college away from home, my fiancée and I started attending church in this little college town, and we became very fond of the minister. In fact, we found him so much better able to meet our spiritual and personal needs than our pastor back home, we would like to have him preside at our wedding. My parents see nothing wrong with this. But my fiancée's parents object strenuously. They say it would be like slapping our home pastor in the face in front of his whole congregation. We would appreciate your opinion.
ENGAGED IN IOWA
DEAR ENGAGED: Clergymen have shared ceremonies for any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way.
DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. I was all for her going back to work part-time now that our kids are in school, but little did I know where it would lead. She got a part-time job in an architect's office, which she enjoys. Now her boss is trying to talk her into going back to college for one more year to get her degree, then get some additional training in urban planning! She's all excited about it. We're not rich, but I do well enough as a salesman so she doesn't have to take a full-time job. I think a woman should regard her husband and children as her first responsibility and let her husband bring home the bacon. Even if our income is doubled (which she thinks it will) she'd have to spend a lot on extra clothes, a cleaning lady, baby sitters, and I think the whole thing is crazy.

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

BUZZ SAWYER

HOW LET'S LOOK AT THIS CASTLE OF YOURS, SEÑOR CASTILLO...MAGNIFICENT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

It get so lonely an' he beat me regular ev'ry night!

How awful! Do you think he'd sell you?

I'll pay thirty dollars for you right now!

Make that forty, sir, an' you got a deal!

There he is, Mr. Westley!

Fixed 'em 'n' cart'd 'em down about here!

NANCY

HEY--DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE WATCHING?

IT'S A SOAP OPERA

LI'L ABNER

I AM CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR TO BEING DRAFTED FOR SADDIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!!

OLIVER WENDELL POMES AND HIS POMES BELUNK TO ALL WOMANKIND!!

RIGHT!!--ALL SLOBBOVIAN USH--WOMANKIND? THEY'LL BE IN THE RACE--AND MAY MY BAST DAUGHTER WIN!!

HOO-HA!!--HIRR THAT? SOMETHING SMELLS... ROTTEN IN SLOBBOVIA--

BLONDIE

THIS PARROT CAN BARK JUST LIKE A DOG

YOU CAN USE HIM FOR A WATCH-BIRD

BUT I ALREADY HAVE A WATCHDOG

WITH FEATHERS?

RICK O'SHAY

I'M GLAD YOU'VE BEEN FRANK WITH ME, MRS. GAGE... NOW I SHALL BE FRANK WITH YOU.

ACCORDING TO THE CHURCH RECORDS, YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TOTALED ONLY \$50 LAST YEAR...

...BUT IT SEEMS OBVIOUS THAT GOD HAS BLESSED YOU FINANCIALLY. YOU COULD HAVE GIVEN CONSIDERABLY MORE.

REALLY? HOW MUCH MORE, PASTOR LEE?

THAT'S NOT FOR ME TO SAY, MADAM... HOW MUCH DO YOU FEEL YOUR SOUL IS WORTH?

STAN LYDDE

SNUFFY SMITH

TH' FELLERS ARE FIXIN' TO PLAY CARDS OVER IN LUKEY'S BARN, MAW-- CAN I BORRY THUTTY CENTS?

I'LL TALK TO VE OUTSIDE, PAW

IF BOSSY FINDS OUT YOU'RE FRITTERIN' AWAY HER BUTTER MONEY ON CARDS SHE MIGHT JEST DRY UP FER SPITE

MARY WORTH

MY USUAL TABLE READY, PAUL?

...BACK IN THE ALCOVE... WHERE YOU CAN...UH... TALK BUSINESS WITHOUT BEING INTERRUPTED!

I REALLY SHOULDN'T BE BOTHERING YOU WITH MY PROBLEMS, MR. PENDLETON!

LOOK! I'M MY OWN STAFF PSYCHIATRIST, LORIE!...AN UNHAPPY EMPLOYEE IS AN UNPRODUCTIVE ONE!

...AND YOU'D BE AMAZED AT THE WISDOM OF A BACHELOR WHEN IT COMES TO MARITAL MATTERS!

...BUT FIRST--DRINK AND FOOD--IN THAT ORDER!--THEN WE'LL TALK!

REX MORGAN

THE FACT THAT JUSTIN WON'T GO OUT FOR FOOTBALL DOESN'T MEAN THAT HE'S MENTALLY ILL, SCOOTER! PERHAPS HE'S DECIDED THAT THERE ARE THINGS MORE IMPORTANT!

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THIS BOY A YEAR AGO, REX! HE WAS A MODEL FOR WHAT EVERY PARENT WOULD WANT IN A SON!

MEANWHILE

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE THE HELP YOU'RE GIVING ME, JUSTIN!

FORGET IT, AL! BY THE TIME THE EXAM COMES UP, YOU'LL BE READY FOR IT!

I THINK WE'D BETTER GET TOGETHER FOR A COUPLE HOURS TOMORROW AGAIN! I'LL STOP BY ABOUT TEN IN THE MORNING!

TERRY

IN HERE, POLONES, MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE. LIQUOR?

MY FRIENDS CALL ME ANDREW... I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOUR WORK IN THE HOUSE. THERE IS REGARD FOR YOUR INTELLIGENCE AND INTEGRITY. YOU'VE BECOME A POWER, ST.

THANK YOU, UH, ANDREW, I CAN'T FIND WORDS TO TELL YOU HOW I RESPECT WHAT YOU'VE DONE.

THEN WE ESTEEM EACH OTHER--AND ARE BOTH AWARE OF THE SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES WE BEAR!

KERRY DRAKE

WELL LOOK WHO'S BACK ALREADY! I HAD NO IDEA MY PERSONAL MAGNETISM WAS SO POTENT!

I'M ALL BUSINESS, PETE!...JUST CALL SHEILA DOLAN, AND I'LL EXPLAIN WHY I'M HERE!

THE SHOES MISS CULVER WAS WEARING LAST NIGHT? ...I PUT THEM AWAY, OFFICER STUART!

...BUT IF YOU'LL FOLLOW ME UP TO HER BEDROOM...

GOOD! WILL YOU COME WITH US, OFFICER WESTON?

BEEBLE BAILEY

MORE EGGS

TWO'S ENOUGH

WHY?

BECAUSE OF CHOLESTEROL! DON'T YOU EVER THINK OF CHOLESTEROL!

CHOLESTEROL?

I THINK THAT WAS HIM BEHIND YOU, SARGE

WOLF WALKER

PEANUTS

PLEASE LET ME TOUCH MY BLANKET.

I KNOW IT'S YOUR SPORT COAT NOW... I DON'T DENY THAT, BUT I'VE GOT TO TOUCH IT...

YOU OWE ME THAT MUCH... I'M CRACKING UP, DON'T YOU SEE? I CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER... LET ME TOUCH YOUR COAT... PLEASE!

KEEP AWAY... YOU'LL GET ME ALL WRINKLED!

DICK TRACY

Down below for a final look

A ROTTEN BILLFOLD, BUT NO CARDS OR IDENTIFICATION.

COMING UP.

"NOW OUR WORK REALLY BEGINS," SAYS TRACY.

MARY WORTH

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WOLF WALKER

Blood In Urine

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, who will soon be 7, was born with one toenail missing. There is sort of an indentation at the point the nail should grow from. He was three weeks premature. Is there anything we can do to have the toenail grow? Our doctor said we should not do anything, and just feel fortunate that this is his only deformity. What do you suggest? -- Mrs. M.D.

My only suggestion is to do exactly what your doctor said. I don't think there's anything to do about the missing toenail. It is a congenital defect in the formation of the ectoderm, or outer tissues of the body. And you should feel fortunate: in severe cases this can affect all the nails, sweat glands, hair and tooth formation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with tendonitis since I moved to my present location two years ago. I also have been playing golf about three times a week. I have sought medical help but to no satisfaction. What is your thinking? -- Mrs. J. B.

If I knew more about the circumstances, maybe I could give you a firmer answer. I have to guess where the tendonitis is. Shoulder? If so, swinging golf clubs can aggravate the trouble. Rest usually is required for tendonitis, followed later by a gradual resumption of exercise. Salicylates (aspirin or its derivatives) and hot wet compresses are part of the treatment. Possibly injection of hydrocortisone, which may have to be repeated. Maybe you expect too much from treatment and underestimate the necessity for rest for a time. Golf three times a week isn't exactly "resting" a shoulder with painful tendons.

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WOLF WALKER



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Three Big Sp Administration employes saw increases at the Staff Conference, M.D., Chh the absence of J. Hospital Direct attending a D ference in Washi Dean Lagerstro and Anderson C presented the at three made this determination by they were perfor important functi positions in a substantially exc requirements, an as a whole, the formance was of effectiveness a continue.

CRMWD CPA Sp

Owen H. I manager of the Municipal Water address the me Permian Basin c Texas Society Public Accounta meets here Thur The affair is sel at the Big Spring Accountants from Spring, Larry Monahan, Odessa are expected to Ivie, who has I Water District sh math and scienc Southwestern U Georgetown and i professional engi member of the of Professional I one of its key ce also serves as a water committe Texas Chamber and is one of the authorities on wa West Texas. He is a me American Busin member of 141 Church of Christ. Ivie have three da

Tri-Sp Three Wheel

The widest fun ever seen. Climb Hugs the ground Takes the bounce rain with its big, pressure tires.

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4 71/2" O.D. X2 1/2"
Connections) 28
w/41/2" XH Cam-
6 1/2" O.D. X3 1/2"
Connections) 21
sections & 22 3/4"
ins.

1 EQPT.
ES & EQPT.
1978 IHC 2800 OH-
CHEV 60 Which
80 Which Truck
1967 1968 IHC
1967 1968 IHC
1967 1968 IHC
1967 1968 IHC

TAILERS
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ION
ales Brokers
1245 Texas Street
DE 264288-2191

L-11

Eleventh Place,
Sunday, Antiques,
clothes, flowers.

BILL CHRANE
Auto Sales
1597 West 4th 263-6322

'68 Cadillac 4-dr. loaded \$3995
'68 Pontiac LeMans 3-dr. \$1895
'67 Chevrolet Impala 3-5 \$1895
'67 Ford 2-dr. hardtop \$1395
'67 Ford XL convertible \$1895
'66 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. \$1895
'65 Ford 4-dr. air \$895
'65 Rambler 2-dr. V8, air \$795
'63 Chrysler New York, loaded. . \$995
'63 Chevrolet pickup V6, air \$1395
'64 Ford V8, 4 speed \$1095
'64 Ford pickup V8 \$895

MERCHANDISE L
MISCELLANEOUS L-11

FOR SALE: RCA color television, excellent condition, new picture tube, \$250. Call 263-6112.

SELECT NOW for gifts: Fake fur leopards, many sizes, colors, prices — stretched bottles, 3000 29xreal, after 5:00 P.M., except Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1606 East 6th, Sunday, black and white TV, stereo, clothing, dishes, miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE
GENERAL ELECTRIC Washer, GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, GENERAL ELECTRIC Dishwasher, WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, and three air conditioners. Numerous items to give away.

118 KELLY CIRCLE
267-7853

FOR SALE: Stomach lifters nice for gifts, \$15. 1966 Ford, as is, \$350. 1 trailer \$150. 263-7714.

INSIDE SALE: 901 East 15th, rear door, Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: 802 Highland, Saturday-Sunday afternoon. Monday. Household items, men's ladies', boys' clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, 1804 Grafo, TV, trailer, carpet, mirror, household items, men's ladies', boys' clothes, miscellaneous.

CEDAR POSTS for sale. Come to Wyoming Hotel or call Cruz DeLeon, 267-9061.

BOOKS 10 CENTS. Magazines, comics. Buy, trade or sell. Open 10:30 to 4:00 Monday through Saturday. 1001 Lancaster.

THE CLOTHING parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7452. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-7:00.

CLOSING OUT — Nice things to refinish — fourth off, furniture — half off, glassware, Granby's Artco, 709 Johnson.

ONE BEDROOM Suite, 645, chrome dinette set, \$20, dancing shoes. Call 263-7224.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTS TO buy Chevrolet Airplane, 235, Contact Leonard Self, Van Horn, Texas.

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6271.

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Desk, 2000 West 3rd, 263-5461.

FOR SALE OR TRADE L-15

WANT TO sell or trade a two bedroom, unfurnished house, needs repair and painting, located in East Ft. Worth; for property in Big Spring area. Call 263-2618 after 7:00.

AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M-1

1970 HONDA TRAIL '70 Mini-Bike. Very clean. Call 263-6271.

YAMAHA 100cc. See at 1746 Perdus. Make an offer.

1971 YAMAHA 250cc ENDURO. Like new. Call Tommy Dunham, 267-3443, 1309 Baylor, South of FM 700.

1971 YAMAHA 175cc ENDURO. Ridden three months. Helmet and bumper carrier. \$355. 263-6271.

1970 HONDA, 1970 MODEL, new condition, red and gold, Paring, \$1295. 2000 Carnet, call 263-2611.

1968 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, 250cc, excellent condition, including helmet. \$475 or best offer. Call 263-2829.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda motorcycle, 300cc, \$500. 1970 Honda, 175cc, \$400. Call 263-4651.

SUZUKI'S MAKE THE BEST
CHRISTMAS GIFT

Lay-away now and avoid disappointment later. Come in and see our new 1972 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES, arriving daily. We have 18 models to choose from, ranging from 50cc trail-hoppers to the all new 3 cylinder G. T. SERIES, 750 LEMANS, 550 INDI, 380 SEBRING, all with the exclusive 12 MONTH or 12000 MILE WARRANTY. THIS WARRANTY CAN'T BE EQUALLED by any other cycle on market today. We have complete PARTS, ACCESSORIES and SERVICE DEPARTMENTS, to serve you after the sale. Striving to please each and every one of our customers with SERVICE AFTER THE SALE IS OUR MOTTO. Big Country Suzuki, 834 Walnut, Abilene, Texas, A.C. 915-673-5591. New fall hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Closed Sundays.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange — \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 2313 East Highway 86, 263-4173.

MOBILE HOMES M-6

COMPLETE
Mobile Home Service
• Moving • Blowing • Kool Seat
• Heating • Air Conditioning

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MOBILE HOME SALES
1412 W. 4th 263-8901

DENNIS THE MENACE

4 7/8" O.D. X2 1/2" Connections) 28 w/41/2" XH Cam- 6 1/2" O.D. X3 1/2" Connections) 21 sections & 22 3/4" ins.

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Top Quality USED CARS

'69 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door, blue with blue leather interior, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, 6-track tape player, power door locks, tilt and telescope steering wheel, local one owner, factory warranty remaining, must see to appreciate.

'67 LINCOLN Continental, low mileage, extra nice, one owner, factory warranty remaining, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows and seats.

'68 OLDSMOBILE FB 4-door, sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, locally owned.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
'66 FORD Bronco, 4 cylinder, 3 wheel drive, 2 speed rear end, junior west coast mirrors, 5 new road grip tires, elevated back seat, side hand rail, heavy rear bumper with trailer hitch and winch. \$2395

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 3-door sport coupe, white with black and black vinyl cloth and vinyl interior, 318 CID V-6, automatic transmission, white wall tires, one owner, real only \$3375

'78 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door, V6, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, one local owner, only \$2395

'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

'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, V6, power steering, power brakes, factory air. This locally owned car is ready to go. Only \$2395

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2-door hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, bucket seats and console, power and factory air, only \$1895

'67 MERCURY Parktime, 4 door sedan, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air, two tone red only \$1375

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, light blue, power steering, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, factory air, well cared for by local owner. Only \$1795

'67 DODGE Dart 3 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air, very economical and only \$995

'65 DODGE Coronet, 318 CID V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, very low mileage, radio, heater, whitewall tires, exceptionally well cared for by one local owner. Only \$995

'65 FORD Country sedan station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner \$795

'65 FORD 3-door, turquoise and white, V-6, automatic, power steering, only \$795

'64 DODGE Dart station wagon, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, only \$395

'65 MERCURY 4 door sedan, only \$1375

WANTED TO BUY L-14

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BOB BROCK FORD'S SALES OBJECTIVE FOR NOVEMBER IS 81 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS



GRAN TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP

COME IN TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW VOLUME SELLING CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

YOUR CHOICE OF 25 NEW F-100 PICKUPS

WE'RE DETERMINED TO MEET THIS OBJECTIVE IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN OUR NEW CAR VOLUME LEADERSHIP IN HOWARD COUNTY!

28 NEW 1971 CARS & PICKUPS AT DEALER'S COST AND BELOW

50 NEW 1972 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot."

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

EXTRA SHARP

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, loaded
'68 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, automatic transmission
'70 MAVERICK, big 6, standard transmission, air
'66 OLDSMOBILE 98, only 18,000 miles
'66 BUICK LeSabre, only 45,000 miles
'68 CAMARO Rally Sport, loaded
'78 CHEVROLET 6-passenger wagon, only 25,000 miles

(SEVEN EXTRA CLEAN 1/2-TON PICKUPS)

TEXAS AUTO SALES
700 E. 4th Dial 267-5740
DICK FIELDER — BOB SPEARS



UNDERCOAT SPECIAL
LET US UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR AND KEEP OFF THE WEST TEXAS SAND, ROAD NOISE AND RATTLES

\$19.95

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. Third

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-6

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McGregor Beverly Manor
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Festival Harmony House
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Golden Wayside
Marsfield Lancer
Wardway Aquarius
Shylock Richmond
Toronado Knight
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Your Mobile Home Headquarters
PARTS—REPAIR—SERVICE
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See Jimmy, Bobby or Denton at

D&C SALES
3910 W. Hwy. 80
263-4337 263-3608

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

Special offering repo: One 12x60 total elec. Spanish, 2 bdrm, washer, dryer, refrig, air. Take over payments, \$111.60.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Owners
CALL 263-2788
1 Mi. East on IS 20
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

For **QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE**
• Harrol Jones
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Financing Park Space Moving Service Insurance Hookups

MOBILE HOME RENTALS
Have Used Camper Trailers
IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy.
Pho: 263-8831

ONE USED Camper, sleeps 4, \$450. Hillside Trailer Sales, 263-2788.

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME CARE
Anchoring — Underpinning
Patios — Appliance Service
Heating and Air Conditioning.
H & H
1710 S. GREGG
Phone: 263-0031

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The first thing to look for in a used VW.

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

The VW 100% Guarantee.

It doesn't mean that you pay 50% and we pay 50%. But that we guarantee 100% the free repair or replacement of all major mechanical working parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

You won't find this guarantee anywhere you look. Unless you happen to look here.

*engine • transmission rear axle • front axle assemblies brake system • electrical system

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

1962 CHEVROLET 4 HIGH TORQUE PICKUP, good condition, good tires, \$375

Like NEW CHAIN HOIST \$55

1 1/2 inch 4 speed REVERSIBLE DRILL, guaranteed \$28

3 1/2 inch SKILL SAW, guaranteed.. \$30

3 Extra Heavy Panel Doors, 24"x34", one panel.

1 Extra Heavy Panel Door 26"x37", one panel.

All excellent with hardware. \$35

PHONE 399-4386

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-6

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 200 Main, 267-8232.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

FOR SALE — 1964 model, Dodge pickup, on butane RIMS good, \$650. Phone 263-2598.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP — '28' V-8, Automatic, air. With or without camper shell. Extra clean. 267-2995.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, good condition, good tires. Call 263-2162 after 5:00.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP, custom cab, power steering, radio, heater, air, big transmission, big engine, long wide bed, 267-8557, 2206 Auburn.

1971 FORD PICKUP sport custom. Will trade for older pickup. A.C. 906-462-9821. Lamesa.

1963 CHEVROLET V8 PICKUP, long narrow camper shell, short wide bed. Call 267-7732.

1969 EL CAMINO, power steering, air, automatic, good condition. Take up payments. 263-2368 after 5:00.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission. Make offer, call 263-6722.

1965 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 283 engine, red, black interior, air, clean. 615 McEwen, 263-7229 after 5:00.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, power steering, red and white, red interior, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, clean, like new, automatic transmission. Owner being transferred. For information call: 263-3693 or 394-4512.

1964 FORD 3 DOOR, 6 cylinder, air, new tires, real nice car, \$405. Also 1969 Kawasaki 125 cc, \$195. 263-4246.

INTERNATIONAL gives you an EXTRA SEASON of fun and travel!

Why wait for weather? New International Recreational Vehicles can take you anywhere, any time... actually add days to your outdoor full schedule... in total, an EXTRA SEASON!

NEW 1972 Scout II

an Extra Season for Going The Weekday or Weekend WOW WAGON shortens your weekday errands and stretches out your weekend fun! A choice of standard 4 cylinder or optional 6 or V-8 engines. Optional all-wheel drive.

an Extra Season for Towing Best tow wagon of them all, even better for '72 with bigger standard engine, standard power front disc brakes (1010 models) and an optional anti-skid rear wheel brake system.

1972 CAMPER PICKUP

an Extra Season for Camping Extend your camping season. Go anywhere in any weather with optional all-wheel drive. And remember that sleek body is the chassis and drive train of America's only truck-built pickup!

INTERNATIONAL '72 K

Local White's Store Pushes Back Opening

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul," is a good phrase to explain the delay on the new White's store building currently awaiting completion of construction in the 1700 block of Gregg.

Problems and delays have been credited by store officials as part of the holdup of the new building, but the major reason is due to allocated fixtures for the Big Spring store being shipped to another new White's Store building being built in Lake Charles, La.

Tentative opening date for the new local facility was originally set for the first part of November, however, according to Lance Hinton, new local store manager, the transition will

probably take place in January. Also both new stores were originally planned to be constructed with the Big Spring store having its grand opening first. Now the Lake Charles store is scheduled to open Dec. 8.

The fixtures, prefabricated counters and office parts, were shipped instead to the Lake Charles for the opening there. No new changes have been incorporated into the original design of the new building. The facility is to occupy nearly a full block and is a new masonry and steel structure entirely on one floor with a total area of 22,547 square feet. It will be air-conditioned throughout.

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

Already the curb and gutter has been poured around the parking lots and according to some of the construction officials the building could be completed by mid-December.

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

In addition, a new super service auto center will be constructed beside the store building. It will hold six service bays and is composed of approximately 2,766 square feet.

White store officials estimate the building alone ranges in the cost area of \$100,000, and many new conveniences will be added to the new store, according to W. Dean Stewart, president of Whites Stores, Inc.

More retail material will be handled in the new facility as compared to the old store at 202 Scurry. And already some of the new materials, especially furniture, has been shipped to the old store awaiting the move.



SLEEPY TIME GIRL — As Peter Pumilla snips, 4-year-old Marjorie Glaser sleeps. Pumilla, a barber in North Dartmouth, was able to cut the hair of Alvin Glaser without waking daughter Marjorie.

'Don't Ask Me, I'm Dead!'

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County morgue records say that Charles Oliphant died Thursday. Oliphant disagrees.

"Don't ask me what happened," he said Friday. "I guess I'm dead."

Oliphant, 30, said he stopped at a barber shop Friday afternoon and was informed he died Thursday. He checked with police who in turn checked with the morgue and they verified the information.

The problem, Oliphant said, came Wednesday when a man who shined shoes at the barber shop became ill and an ambulance came and picked him up. The man died Thursday of natural causes. Oliphant identified the man.

"Then they asked me for my name and I guess the two names got mixed up," he said.

College Under Revised Budget

Howard County Junior College had revenues of \$1,415,107 during the past fiscal year, general fund Aug. 31, 1971, and expenditures of \$1,311,712.

These are the summary figures for the annual audit presented to the board of trustees last week.

General fund resources amounted to \$1,132,616, with \$189,659 from tuition, local taxes for operation \$388,701, state appropriations \$533,056 the principal contributors. Auxiliary enterprises for student housing room and board, bookstore sales, use fees and student activities accounted for \$186,299. Local taxes for debt service amounted to \$90,450.

& Reynolds, CPAs who did the audit, showed that during the past fiscal year, general fund income with those 10 years ago in parenthesis showed this division: State and federal 48 per cent (24); local taxes 34 per cent (56); tuition and fees 17 per cent (17 per cent).

Looking at it another way, the payroll as compared to local tax collections: \$291,735 wages against \$309,766 taxes in 1962; and \$746,910 wages against \$461,261 taxes in 1971.

General fund expenditures amounted to \$1,103,293 with the principal items being: General and administration \$145,271, general institutional \$67,465, staff benefits \$39,486, instruction \$573,085, library \$44,264, extension public service \$3,000, operation of plant \$40,722. Auxiliary expense was \$182,108, divided as follows: Food cost \$51,879, dorm expense \$18,648, bookstore \$56,191, intercollegiate athletics \$33,073, other student activities \$22,317. The district paid out \$11,466 in bonded debt service.

The general fund received \$23,222 more revenue than anticipated, principally through local taxes. Expenditures were \$28,921 under revised budget estimates. Transfers of \$65,108 to the building and equipment and auxiliary fund were \$5,320 less than budgeted.

Assets of the college were right at the five million mark or \$4,989,979. Liabilities included \$1,392,145 in bonded debt, tuition deposits, etc. Thus, the college has built up about a three and a half million dollar equity in its facilities.

Interesting sidebars provided by Hollingsworth, Wilson, Lee

Big Springer Heads School

William T. Bolt, who was reared in Big Spring, has been named assistant director of Draughon's Business College at Dallas. The college was founded in 1890.

The school is a division of LTV Aerospace Corporation's Education Systems, Inc., the nation's largest single operator of proprietary schools.

Named with him to head the LTV Technical Institute at Grand Prairie was William Best. He and Bolt both recently completed the LTV Education Systems director training course.

Bolt joined ESI in March, 1971, as director of operations and training.

Bolt is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of business administration degree. He also holds a master of arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force and remained in the Air Force as a career officer after it became a separate branch of service. A command pilot, he held many posts including director of international relations on the faculty of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB from 1962-66; assistance deputy commander in charge of programing, manpower and organization with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. He retired from the Air Force in February, 1970. He and his wife live in Dallas.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to accomplish almost anything you wish since there is a most cooperative spirit in the world now. You can now work harmoniously with others on a project that is current and up-to-date in its nature. The evening is for romance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You know exactly how to sell an idea to others and get their full support. Later you go out and have fun. Try not to stay out too late so that you can get an early start tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you do something thoughtful for one who is in need you will receive the blessings you want. Attend the social and get the approval of others. Show generosity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By following favors to associates and friends you get fine results later on. A creative approach toward others is what you need. Have a happy evening at home with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Assist kin to gain their aims and you increase harmony at home and become a happier person. Invite persons into your home whose friendship you want to retain.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in the spiritual studies that inspire, then have a delightful time with congenials. Don't delay handling your correspondence. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new forms of adding to current abundance. Business experts can give fine advice. Go after it. Stop acting in such an arrogant manner. Be kind and gentle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend a social affair to which you have been invited and show that you have charm and magnetism. Some new contacts that you like can run into fine friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to obtain the information you need from those who have been restrained about giving it to you. Being affectionate with mate brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to be with congenials. Show your willingness to see them more often in the future. If you are not invited to some gathering, give a little party yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take part in civic work that will help you and those in your community. Listen to what others have to say. If you plan ahead wisely you gain respect of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to get out of that dull routine and make new contacts who can inspire you and make life more interesting. Steer clear of a troublemaker. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Follow your intuition since it could be helpful in straightening out your affairs. The emotional side of life is now satisfying. Show that you are a gentle person.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with much charm and excellent ideas and the chance for good results from outstanding new achievements with others. By afternoon you have the urge to produce big results on your own, and are able to do so

For Best Results, Use Want Ads

By Popular Request We Are Extending Our Founder's Day Through Monday.



Founder's Day Sale - one of the greatest money-saving events of the year. This being our 50th year, the values are truly outstanding. Shop for needs for now and for later. Thrifty shoppers buy gifts early.

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT PANT SUIT FASHIONS

100% polyester. 4 smart styles
\$18.



PANT & TOP SET

Girls' 7 to 14, double knit 100% polyester.
\$5. Each Top or Pant



LADIES FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Granny gowns, waltz length gowns or pajamas
2 FOR \$5.



LOVELY FLEECE ROBES

\$10 quality. Buy now for gifts
\$7.

Sizes 10 to 18
Sizes 38 to 44 \$8.

60" WIDE DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER FABRICS

Solids, Stripes and Multi-Stripes
3.99 Quality
2.88 YD.

58/60" 100% polyester double knit, the easy-care, easy wear fabric. Sheds wrinkles beautifully. In Red, Blue, Dk. Blue, Tan, Purple, Lilac, Plum, Moss, Yellow, Black, Dk. Red, Navy, Gold, Green, White, Rust, Teal, Brown and Hot Pink. Also stripes in medium and multiple types.

VERY POPULAR
CRUSHED VELVET
9 Beautiful Colors
Hand Washable
46" Wide
SPECIAL PRICE
\$2.99 yd.

MEN'S NO-IRON SHIRT AND TIE SETS
Rich Solids, new Stripes
2 for 5.50

Men's long sleeved shirts in wallpaper stripes and solid colors of Blue, Gold, Purple and Salmon. These beautiful shirts feature the long point collar and two-button cuffs. All these shirts also have matching ties. Stripes with solid shirts and solids with striped shirts. All no-iron fabrics. S,M,L,XL.

ROBE OR PAJAMAS
Buy now for his Christmas gift
4.50 2 FOR \$8.

HARNESS BOOTS
Save! 14.99 to 26.99 values
MEN'S BOYS' YOUTHS'
\$20. \$12. \$10.

Full grain glove leather, 14 inch height, leather lined, Neolite outsoles. Snook toe. Boy's are lined in nylon touch-o-foam. Outsoles and heels are permanently fused perfectly shaped P.V.C.

JUST RECEIVED—ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF
THOSE FINE
Ladies' Loafers
ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES

SIZES 5-10
REGULAR
\$2.99 pr.
\$4.99

LADIES HANDBAGS
Crinkle Patent
\$7.

The eight compartment organizer with double top handle, two side-pockets and two top zippers will come in handy. In crinkle patent with brass buckle trim. In Black, Brown, Bone, Red and Navy.
\$4.

LADIES' QUALITY PANTY HOSE
Petite—Med. Tall
Reg. \$1.19 Value
2 PAIR \$1.00



CHECKING SAVINGS



BANKING TWINS
There are real advantages in keeping your Checking and Savings Accounts together at this Full-Service Bank. May we explain?

The State National Bank



"My Son, The Athlete"

By Jo Bright

Mrs. Perry Johnson

Photos by Danny Valdes

Mrs. Willie Ross

"Charley always told Barb and I that he was going to play as long as it was fun," said Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Charley Johnson, quarterback for the Houston Oilers, and Barbara is his wife — the woman who helps soothe his aches and pains after every game.

How much "fun" can football be for a man who has always been where the action is roughest — whose body bears scars that will remain long after the cheers have ended? How much excitement is there in being stitched together, cartilage removed from both knees; a broken collar bone repaired with a plate?

Evidently, it's an exciting thing. Charley would like to play five more years.

Mrs. Johnson has been a "football mother" for so long, she has learned to take the injuries in stride.

"I was down there Labor Day when he got his mouth split open," she recalled. "They hit him hard and he was rattled and shaken up. It was the second quarter, I think, and they took him out at half time. We could see the blood. He went tearing up to the entrance to the dressing rooms, and we saw a doctor go high tailin' it down there. When he came back he had a big plaster on his chin, but he went back in there and played a game. They had taken nine stitches. It was quite a game."

Mrs. Johnson is a calm, composed woman, but for a brief moment, her eyes filled with tears.

"Actually," she said softly, "I have gotten over those initial fears of him being hurt — you just couldn't — you just couldn't watch him play — and he has been very much played."

That he has; from his first head injury as a kid, through a shoulder separation while playing with the Cardinals and several sessions of surgery on the knees that Mrs. Johnson says "are not the best anymore."

Charley, who was traded to the Houston Oilers last year, lives in Houston with his wife, Barbara, and two children, Charles Craig, 9, and Jill Ann, 7. The children have been allowed to see their father play occasionally, and Craig goes to sleep without finishing his night reading — a professional football book that Mrs. Johnson says "is too deep for me."

"There were not as many sports books available when Charley was a youngster, but he read the ones he could find," remembers Mrs. Johnson, "as well as all those Hardy boys books and anything else he happened to be interested in at the moment."

"Charley was always a most respectful boy. He would listen to you — even though deep down, he might not be going to do what you would ask him or tell him to do — but he was always very respectful. He listened to his daddy without talking back. I'm sure he didn't always heed the advice, but if he did things he shouldn't, well, he didn't get caught."

Although Charley was reared in Big Spring, with its western culture, he was not particularly the "cowboy" type, because the family did not have horses, but he liked to ride occasionally

and was always ready to go fishing. The family often vacationed in the mountain areas of New Mexico where a trout stream was usually around the bend.

Charley graduated from New Mexico State University and later honored his Army commission. During this period, he was on special assignment with NASA at Houston from Fort Monroe, Va.

He was also playing football.

"Charley lived at Newport News, Va.," said Mrs. Johnson. "I don't see how he did it, but he went to workouts on Thursday, flew back to Newport to be there on Friday morning, and then he'd leave on Saturday going to their game site. He did that for two seasons, but he did get some invaluable experience at NASA and material for his dissertation."

Having now earned his doctorate, Charley has been approached by those who would like for him to use his chemical engineering knowledge in the Houston area after he leaves professional football.

When will that be? Mrs. Johnson doesn't know.

"He always said he was going to play as long as it is fun."



CHARLEY JOHNSON

"Football has taken Charlie around the world, and he's just goin' to keep going and going," smiled Mrs. Ida Mae Ross, mother of Charlie West, 25-year-old free safety for the Minnesota Vikings.

"Charlie began playing football and baseball when he was just a kid," said Mrs. Ross. "I worried about him, cause he was so little and I didn't want him getting hurt. One time I told the coaches I didn't want him on either team. Well, his coach — a nice man that we'll always be indebted to — he came to my house and said, 'Mrs. Ross, don't get in the boy's way. Let him go ahead and do the things he wants to do.' Well, I thought he was kind of intrudin', because that was my child. I thought he might be telling me something that would injure the child."

"But when Charlie came home he said, 'Mother, why don't you leave me alone? I'm not a sissy. Let me go and play the things I want to play.'"

Mrs. Ross paused and gazed at a football trophy across the room.

"I just gave in, but it was awful hard to do," she said. "I told him, 'All right, if you're so silly, you go ahead and do that', and I got back out of the way. From that time on, I've just been a real proud mother, as I am today." I almost

got in the way — I almost made a big mistake."

When Charlie graduated from Big Spring High School, he received a four-year scholarship at San Angelo State College, but after a year, he left and played the next three years for the University of Texas at El Paso. Fast and flashy, he was "the second draft choice from El Paso," according to his mother, and is looking forward to a long career in professional football.

Reared in Big Spring, Charlie got his first football injury to his head, "playing down on that rock pile," and got his knees "all messed up" several times during his years with the Big Spring High School Steers.

His mother has never seen him play a professional game except on television, but it is one of her great desires to sit in a big stadium one day and cheer for her son.

"Charlie couldn't be doing what he is now if it weren't for the good people of Big Spring," said Mrs. Ross. "No, sir, he never could have done it. I'm not going to mention any names, but they know who they are, and I thank them. I thank the mothers that I worked for — because they fed us out of their kitchens many times. They gave me clothes, and I want to spend my gratitude."

Mrs. Ross is the mother of 12 children. Life has never been easy for her, but it has always been worth waking up to every morning. Only 47 years old, she has done most every kind of work to feed and clothe the youngsters.

"Charlie was a good scholar, a very good scholar," she emphasized. "He read a lot. He was real quiet. He didn't have much to say to people; in fact, he always told me I said too much to people. He said, 'Mother, why don't you not be so high tempered, cause you'd probably go farther if you kept quiet.' And he did his homework on his own, 'cause I worked all the time.'"

Thoughtfully, Mrs. Ross paused, then grinned. "You know, he was probably right about me, but in those days, the way people were trying to run over me, I had to have a little temper to stand there." And stand there, she did, working in the kitchens, in the fields or "wherever they put me."

"I had to feed my kids, and I've pulled a lot of cotton."

Charlie married the former Barbara Agent during his second year in college at El Paso. They reside in Minneapolis, Minn., with their two children, Michael, 4, and Sandra Kay, who is almost a year old. The family returns here every year during the Christmas holidays, remaining several days before going on to El Paso to see Mrs. West's parents.

Mrs. Ross said her son doesn't discuss many of his plans with her.

"He don't explain much to me," she admits. "Cause he thinks mama might get on to him. I do all the time, but that's cause I want him to be good and have a good home."

Mrs. Ross is proud of all her children and thinks she may end up having one or two more professional football players in the family.

"I'll do just like I did with Charlie; finally leave everything up to them," she said. "There's only one advice I could give to all mothers. That's to keep God first. Trust the Good Master. Let the child be whatever he wants to be, and it will love and be a good provider for her someday. That's how my son is coming back to me."



CHARLIE WEST



THE GROWING PROBLEMS of pollution were explored during the Girl Scout Association Four meeting here Thursday. Among the program speakers were, from left, Mrs. Kevin McGinty, Mrs. Ben Faulkner, Mrs. Sam Shaver and Miss Ariene Estes. Miss Estes, Girl Scout field director, is from Abilene.

Urgency Of Ecology Solutions Emphasized

Adult Girl Scout volunteers were challenged Wednesday to make a personal commitment to overcome the ecological problems of this area. The challenge came during the semi-annual meeting here of Girl Scout Association Four. Pointing out apathy as a major offender, Mrs. Sam Shaver urged all those present to ask themselves, "What can I do to help combat our growing problems of pollution?" She went on to say that the crises is here is a very important first step into action. A panel consisting of Mrs. Ben Faulkner of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Shaver, AAUW member and Girl Scout leader; and Mrs. Kevin McGinty, Girl Scout leader, presented an informative program on ecology. Many ideas for "girl-sized" activities were shared by the speakers. They included making shopping bags to avoid the constant accumulation of paper bags and plastic sacks, collecting aluminum and newspapers for recycling and adopting a plot of unused land to beautify.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes, 2708 Amelia, Midland, a boy, Casey Jay, at 3:24 p.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Jones, 1511 Vines, a boy, Kyle Jason, at 5:27 p.m., Nov. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Smith Jr., 108 Cedar Road, a boy, Claiborne Kenneth Hutchins, at 8:07 p.m., Nov. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dewien, 2601 Cindy, a boy, William Harold, at 2:10 p.m., Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Robertson, 2606 E. 24th, a girl, Dawn Elaine, at 1:35 p.m., Nov. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Whitsett, 1305 Mobile, a girl, Carrie Sue, at 2:41 p.m., Nov. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Moseley, 1208 Mesquite, a girl, Marica Jo, at 8:33 a.m., Nov. 11, weighing 9 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corson, 1506 Klowa, a girl, Elizabeth Leigh, at 12:35 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haley H. Haines, 800 W. 17th, a girl, Linna Matisse, at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vega, 1307 W. 2nd, a girl, Paz Mary, at 8:50 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick H. Goodman Jr., 701 1/2 E. 3rd, a boy, Eric Leon, at 11:23 p.m., Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodney Drennan, Sterling City Route, a boy, Charles David, at 1:07 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noe Del Bofque, 1311 Utah, a girl, Kristine, at 7:08 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duane Moelling, 3118 N. Tom Green, Odessa, a girl, Lisa Gayle, at 5:43 p.m., Nov. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Ist. Lt. and Mrs. Larry Marlin Windingland, 1800 Wasson, a girl, Kerry Teresa, at 10:29 p.m., Nov. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Grandpre, 1307 Lamar, a boy, Robert Joseph, at 5:03 p.m., Nov. 9 weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. Bobby Lee Gooch, 2209 Johnson,

coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital and well-known for her professional work with Girl Scouts, announced plans to "reverse the Girl Scout cookie image." She said all area Girl Scouts are planning to donate homemade cookies to the hospital as a special Christmas project. Delegates to the annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council were elected. Representing Association Four at the Jan. 20 session in Snyder will be Mrs. Darel Higley, Mrs. R. C. Botros, Mrs. Clay La Rochelle, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Bill Fryrear, Mrs. Charles Butts, Mrs. Bob Ballard, Mrs. Dennis Bonham, Mrs. William J. Reynolds, Mrs. Larry Sparks, Mrs. Grady O'Neal and Wendell Payne. The Girl Scout workers were reminded of the craft workshop and display to be held Wednesday in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

a boy, Michael Lee, at 8:22 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 16 1/2 ounces.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti and Italian meat sauce or hot tamales, buttered corn, early June peas, hot rolls, pink applesauce, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or hamburger steak with broccoli, corn bread, gelatin gravy, pinto beans, chopped salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard or black-eyed peas, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, carrot sticks, banana cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf or fish sticks with catsup, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cole slaw, peach cobbler, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, buttered corn, early June peas, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, pinto beans, chopped broccoli, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard, black-eyed peas, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks with catsup, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak and gravy, black-eyed peas, creamed new potatoes, bread, apricots, milk.
TUESDAY — Stuffed wieners, vegetable salad, English peas, bread, pineapple tarts, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, candied yams, bread, fruit salad, milk.
THURSDAY — Stew, crackers, milk, rice cereal Cookies
FRIDAY — Fish and catsup, buttered corn, carrot salad, bread, milk, gelatin.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Sausage, gravy, whipped potatoes, garden salad, cinnamon crispies, fruit chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY

Vegetable soup, tuna and cheese sandwiches, yum-yum cake, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bean chulapas, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, turnips, cherry-pineapple pie, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, ranch fries, lettuce and tomato salad, onions and pickle relish, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, sliced bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Sloppy Joes, potatoes, cabbage slaw, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza, corn, tossed salad, bread, apple crisp, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burritos, beans, spinach, corn bread, butter, gelatin, milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak with gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, macaroni and cheese, cake, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Meat loaf, tomato sauce, green beans, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried catfish, ranch-style beans, tomato and macaroni, corn bread, butter, glazed applesauce cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, coconut pie, milk.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, tossed salad, crackers, butter, chocolate coated cinnamon rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — French fries, barbecued chicken, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter, beatnik cake, milk.

Decorations Created By Florist
"Holiday Season Treasures — Indoors," was discussed by Mrs. Bill Draper of Faye's Flower Shop for Oasis Garden Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2800 Parkway.

In addition to showing several completed holiday arrangements, Mrs. Draper demonstrated the art of arranging by creating several pieces at the meeting. She said the trend leans toward "giving everything a clear, bright and pearlized look."

Mrs. Draper was introduced by Mrs. Joe Horton. Members named to the therapy committee for November were Mrs. Hohertz, Mrs. Pascall Odum, Mrs. R. G. Sinder and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. The women will teach children in special education school how to make cotton corsages.

A Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 9 for members and their husbands, the place to be announced. The next regular meeting is at 9 a.m., Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

Carpet Colors Change In Light

An apparent change of color in carpet pile is called shading and is caused when light is reflected in different ways as pile fibers are bent; not a defect, but a characteristic, especially of cut pile fabrics, including upholstery and clothing.

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Reception To Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rau will be honored today on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinning, 1746 Purdue.

Members of the house party include the couple's other two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrish, as well as Rau's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rau.

The couple has two sons, Sid and Orville, who live at home, and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Rau were married Nov. 16, 1946. They moved from

Pampa to Big Spring almost 21 years ago when he was transferred to the local Cabot Corporation plant. They attend Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church.

The serving table will be covered with a white linen cloth and accented with a cake decorated with two silver hearts bearing the couple's names. Crystal and silver appointments will be used.

Low Meat Diet

Japanese people eat only about 20 pounds of meat annually, 14 pounds of which is pork.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

AMERICAN FIGHTERS OF WORLD WAR II BIRTHDAYS, HOLIDAYS AND OTHER DISASTERS
Thomas Miller
MELBURY SQUARE
Dorothy Edin

DEAR GOD, WHERE ARE YOU
Bob E. Goodrich Jr.
PROMISES TO PETER
Charlie Sheed
ELBERT HUBBARD'S SCRAP BOOK

Pearl S. Buck.....THE STORY BIBLE

WACKER'S

1103 11th Place Open 1 to 6 Sunday BankAmericard Honored

SELECT EARLY WHILE THE SHOPPING'S GOOD!

12-IN. DELUXE SIDEWALK BIKE

STOCK NO. 6977
SUNDAY ONLY

17⁹⁹

TODAY ONLY!

THIS ITEM NOT AVAILABLE FOR LAY-A-WAY.

GIRL'S STRINGER 12-IN. SIDEWALK BIKE TRICYCLE

STOCK NO. 61-121
AT WACKER'S

19⁹⁹

This Item Not Available For Lay-A-Way.

10-IN. GIRL'S PINK TRICYCLE

Stock No. 10-150
SUNDAY PRICE

11⁴⁴

ONLY Not Available For Lay-A-Way.

8-IN. ROD TRICYCLE

SUNDAY ONLY
PRICE AT WACKER'S

6⁹⁹

This Item Not Available For Lay-A-Way.

SIDEWALK BIKE

● 10-IN.
● No. 9107

17⁴⁴

● Not Available For Lay-A-Way
AT WACKER'S SUNDAY ONLY

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR LAY-A-WAY.

DOLLIKIN DOLLS

- LIFELIKE
- 11 1/2-IN.
- 14 Movable

1⁸⁸

Body Joints
● Sunday Only

ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ROBOTS

SUNDAY ONLY

11⁴⁴

HEAVY RUG YARN

AUNT LYDIA'S... 3 FOR 99^c

YARN

DAWN SAYELLE OR KNITTING WORSTED... 94^c

OVENWARE 88^c

YOUR CHOICE WACKER'S SUNDAY PRICE

BUBBLE BATH 99^c

YOUR CHOICE

DELUXE CHRISTMAS TREE 11⁸⁸

- BEAUTIFUL
- FLAME RESISTANT
- SUNDAY ONLY

Available For Lay-a-way

WE ALSO MAKE KEYS FOR YOUR HOME AND CAR. SHOP TODAY BECAUSE PRICES ARE FOR TODAY ONLY. WE THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT WACKER'S. JUST 6 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS.

Buy NOW and SAVE... BY THE ROOM FULL!

EXACTLY AS SKETCHED FROM OUR STOCK.

\$599⁰⁰

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY

Good Housekeeping furniture

210 MAIN • first with the finest • and still first • 267-6306
Carpets • Draperies • Appliances

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY	
SOFA	Reg. \$499.95
CORRELATED CHAIR	Reg. 229.95
END TABLE	Reg. 64.95
COCKTAIL TABLE	Reg. 64.95
COMMODOE	Reg. 64.95
TOTAL REGULAR VALUE	
\$717.75	

Here's the Mediterranean influence so skillfully correlated, so beautifully designed and crafted, that it will give your home an uncommonly new concept of elegance. Group includes a self decked sofa with arm caps all in luxurious quilted La France cut velvet. Correlated Arm Chair in Antique La France velvet, plus three ornate tables which include an end table, Commode and Cocktail. All tables and commode have mar-proof tops and feature intricate Spanish wood artistry that looks hand carved. Extra matching chair only 199.95.

Big Spring

Ever mir is not so v delighted offering i ook I ra There we cloths, pill hangings, j mats ... was there. I had a order blank mindbinding yarn." That it done, do it No friends any for you

Friday ro of married MRS. RAY they didn't bration. Th they made l of their th daughter an the m. MOORES, w who live her today for a erting at now from Sweete lives in San over. The on who won't be MRS. JERF their childr Austin. But c all of the Sny at Jerry's celebration.

Mr. and l married on the First B Beaumont manager of worst store. Spring from the children to manage th here.

Back from across from are MR. ai DAILY, who their daughte MR. and SHAUGNESS! the sights at the most ex was their- ne MARY JANIE

MR. and M SON were he to see friends business matt Friday to thei Mary is havir life hunting an

Last Sunday GEORGE PA ERNIE BOYI Springs to h grandmother, VANDERSLIC 95th birthday hard of hear game, M nevertheless, enjoyed all of ball game.

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Garde Hold In Oc

Ninety-t representing 24 the Southern l, Texas Garde tended a zone i at Odessa Odessa.

Mrs. W. H. and speakers by Mrs. L. F. C O. Z. William Basham spoke new flower s and Mrs. W. about "Fun W The afternoon presented by M ton concerning and Industry "creativity awa

It was anno state organizati new clubs in 7 who have little meetings, bu terested in land

Attending fr were Mrs. J. W Mrs. Lilton Tr Planters Gard Alton Marwit Stulting and M ard, all of Oas Mrs. Guy Oes Riley and Mrs. all of Big Sprit and Mrs. Bill G. P. Morrisso Hart, Mrs. Sa Charles Sweene Womack, all of Club.

The next zone 9 in Kermit.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Ever mindful that Christmas is not so very far away I was delighted with the beautiful offerings in a Christmas gift book I ran across recently. There were beautiful table cloths, pillows, bell pulls, wall hangings, pillow cases, place mats . . . you think of it, it was there.

I had already filched the order blank when I read those mindbending words, "kit with yarn." That means if you want it done, do it yourself.

No friends, I'm not ordering any for you or for me.

Friday rounded out 50 years of married life for MR. and MRS. RAY M. SNYDER, but they didn't want any celebration. They are just happy they made it and to have two of their three boys and their daughter and her family with them. The RAYMOND MOORES, with Gayle and Gary who live here, will be with them today for a sort of family gathering at noon. DON is expected from Sweetwater and DICK who lives in San Angelo, is coming over. The only family members who won't be here are MR. and MRS. JERRY SNYDER and their children who live in Austin. But come Thanksgiving, all of the Snyders plan to gather at Jerry's home for a real celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were married on Nov. 12, 1921, at the First Baptist Church in Beaumont where he was manager of the F. W. Woolworth store. He came to Big Spring from Ranger (where all the children were born) in 1941 to manage the Woolworth store here.

Back from Alexandria, Va., across from Washington, D.C., are MR. and MRS. ORBEN DAILY, who visited there with their daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. RICHARD SHAUGHNESSY. They took in the sights at Washington, but the most exciting sight of all was their new granddaughter, MARY JANIECE.

MR. and MRS. DICK SIMPSON were here for several days to see friends and to attend to business matters. They returned Friday to their home at Zapata. Mary is having the time of her life hunting and fishing.

Last Sunday MR. and MRS. GEORGE PASLEY and MRS. ERNIE BOYD were in Sulphur Springs to help Mrs. Boyd's grandmother, MRS. B. F. VANDERSLICE, celebrate her 95th birthday. Although too hard of hearing to hear the game, Mrs. Vanderslice, nevertheless, watched and enjoyed all of the Cowboy football game.

MR. and MRS. MONROE GAFFORD were to be in Dallas today to see the Cowboy-Eagle game. They will return Monday.

Gardeners Hold Meet In Odessa

Ninety-three women representing 24 garden clubs in the Southern Zone of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., attended a zone meeting Thursday at Odessa Country Club, Odessa.

Mrs. W. H. Woods presided, and speakers were introduced by Mrs. L. F. Crockett and Mrs. O. Z. Williams. Mrs. G. W. Basham spoke about changes in new flower show handbooks, and Mrs. W. T. Roan spoke about "Fun With Terrariums." The afternoon program was presented by Mrs. R. B. Covington concerning the "Nature, Art and Industry award" and the "creativity award."

It was announced that the state organization plans to begin new clubs in Texas for people who have little time to attend meetings, but who are interested in landscaping.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. Lilian Trantham, both of Planters Garden Club; Mrs. Alton Marwitz, Mrs. M. C. Stulting and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, all of Oasis Garden Club; Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, all of Big Spring Garden Club; and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. G. P. Morrison, Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mrs. Sam Kamm, Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Odell Womack, all of Rosebud Garden Club.

The next zone meeting is Nov. 9 in Kermit.

Sorry to hear that the GARLAND MORRIS family is leaving Big Spring to make their new home in Hobbs, N.M. He has purchased the Conoco station there.

D. M. (Mac) MCKINNEY, who spent 46 years with Texas Electric Service, nearly three decades of it here, got drafted into the job of Chamber of Commerce manager when he moved to Lewisville upon retirement from TESCO six years ago. Now he is retiring again, but still talking like a chamber manager. Mac, who was active in United Fund and other civic work here, is a brother of J. B. MCKINNEY and a descendant of Colin McKinney, for whom the town of McKinney and the county of Colin are named.

Club Women Advised To 'Know Your Child'

Mrs. Clem Jones and Mrs. Calvin Daniels presented a two-part program, "Paint and Pictures — a Pleasant Pastime," for the Child Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Curt Strong, 2803 Goliad. Mrs. David Elrod was cohostess.

"One of life's highest moments is when we really get to know our children," said Mrs. Daniels. She said good literature can add much to formation of a well-rounded child. Some of the benefits listed were emotional, spiritual and intellectual security, the ability to love and be loved and relief from tensions through identifying with heroes in books.

"We often have to help our children see what surrounds them, so they will know what they can draw," said Mrs. Jones when discussing art for children. She said when a child brings a picture home, parents should ask them to describe it to get his interpretation, rather than trying to describe it for the child.

Some simple art projects Mrs.

Plastic Bottle Is Good Plant Tub

If you use bleach or ammonia or one of the heavy-duty cleaning solutions — most likely the product comes in a large plastic bottle. Try cutting the top off to make a planting tub. It's watertight and can easily be punctured for drainage. And then you can use the cut-off top for a large-volume funnel.



TELLS PLANS — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Leslie Kay Rogers to Clark Alan Duff, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny D. Rogers of Robert Lee. Duff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaffer of Odessa. The couple plans a Dec. 20 ceremony in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rogers of Odessa.

Club Women Advised To 'Know Your Child'

Jones said could be done at home were decorations of crepe paper, finger-painting, use of straws on paper to make designs or pictures, papier mache puppets and items made on styrofoam trays with needle and yarn.

Mrs. Daniels read four children's poems by A. A. Milne and asked each member to sketch something in the poems.

Mrs. Curtis Strong Sr. was a guest.

Mrs. Clyde Angel will give a book review at the next meeting, 12:30 p.m., Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Julian Patterson, 2201 Cecilia.

DON'T THROW AWAY JARS!

Please don't throw away your baby food jars.

These are ideal for use by the Big Spring State Hospital Staff in preparing Christmas packages.

The hospital has been given several large containers of instant coffee, and small jars such as contain baby food are ideal for filling with the coffee for individual gift packages.

Those who have these containers and those who can save them are asked to contact the volunteer coordinator's office at the hospital, 267-8216.

PTA Praises 'Disabilities' Program; Questions Lack Of Sex Education

The lack of sex education in local schools, as well as the system's commendable program for learning disabilities, came under discussion by Parent-Teacher Association members during the week. Most area schools are preparing to send delegates to the state PTA convention in Dallas.

KENTWOOD
A basic understanding of learning disabilities, what they are, how they are detected and diagnosed and how they are treated was related Tuesday to Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association by Dr. Harold Smith.

Dr. Smith, a local optometrist, said a learning disability can be visual, auditory, psychological, mobile, medical or a combination of all of these and more.

"Big Spring is keeping abreast of, and to a certain degree, is out in front of most towns this size in meeting the needs of children with learning disabilities," Dr. Smith said. "This is because of the cooperation we have through phases of the problem in working as a team rather than individually."

Dr. Smith stressed the strides made by Big Spring Independent School District in the past four years in putting new programs for these children into the school system.

The present system of diagnosis begins in the classroom. If a teacher finds a youngster who has difficulty, the student is referred to a school counselor for basic testing. He is then referred to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, an optometrist, audiologist, medical doctor or some other skilled specialist.

"The success of our program is based on a multi-disciplined approach," Dr. Smith continued. "It's the cooperative efforts of all of these disciplines that make the program effective."

Dr. Smith said early detection of a learning disability is the best means of preventing it from becoming serious, because remediation is easier in the early stages. He said further steps are being outlined for future programs to work directly with schools in picking out children with a potential learning disability.

Mrs. Dan Shockey presided, and a flag ceremony was presented by members of Girl Scout Troop 209.

Mrs. Wade Choate was elected vice president. It was announced that the Halloween carnival netted about \$550. Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass announced the school will receive a membership award during the state convention Nov. 17-19 in Dallas. Mrs. Shockey will attend.

Miss Sheryl Gambill, music teacher, and all Kentwood students will present a Christmas music program at 7 p.m., Dec. 14 at Howard County Junior College auditorium. Members agreed to sell school pennants to raise money to finance the program.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
"Sex Education: Who Says We Can't Discuss It?" was the program topic discussed by Mrs. Art Schmidt, school counselor, when she presented the program Thursday for the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Schmidt pointed out that the local school system offers no sex education except at the senior high level, and even this is limited.

"A recent poll showed that only 15 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of girls receive sex information from their parents," said the speaker. "Actually, sex is something that we are rather than what we do, but each thing we do communicates how we feel toward sex. A father and mother's reaction toward each other influences the child, and a child's questions should be honestly answered."

Mrs. W. Moore Jr., unit president, announced that she will attend the state PTA convention Nov. 17-19 in Dallas where discussion will focus on equal financing of school systems and financing of parochial schools.

J. A. Beam, principal, announced the Thanksgiving school holidays will be Nov. 25-26. The flag ceremony was presented by Pack 138, Den 6, Webelos, with Chuck Henderson as counselor.

The next meeting will be at

Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins took first place in the 5½ tables of duplicate bridge during the La Gallinas tournament Friday at Big Spring Country Club.

Other winners were Mrs. Paschal Odum and Mrs. Joe Horton, second; Mrs. Paul Meek and Mrs. Ken Perry, third; and Mrs. Norman Piquet and Mrs. Joe Moss, fourth.

The group will meet again at 10 a.m., Friday at the country club.

3 p.m., Dec. 9, for a program of Christmas music by sixth grade students.

LAKEVIEW
A financial report given Tuesday evening to the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association revealed that the recent fall festival at the school earned \$1,106.45.

John Hernandez, unit president, led a discussion concerning use of the funds to benefit the school. Tentative plans call for the money to be spent for air conditioners and playground equipment. It was agreed to provide expenses for the president to attend the state convention in Dallas.

BOYDSTON
It was announced that Herman Smith, principal of Boydston Elementary School, will attend the state PTA convention in Dallas when the unit met Thursday evening at the school with Mrs. Bobby Moore presiding. Expenses of the trip will be paid by the PTA.

Jack White of the Department of Public Safety showed a film on highway safety and described new laws, which will soon go into effect, pertaining to motorists.

The devotion was given by Ronnie Sellers. The next meeting will be Dec. 9.

AIRPORT
Lt. Agatha Gallo, a nurse at Webb AFB Hospital, talked about immunizations for Airport Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at the school.

Lt. Gallo said immunizations should be received on a regular basis and outlined the recommended schedule, which is, at six weeks, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus (d.p.t.) and oral polio; three months, second d.p.t. and oral polio; four months, third d.p.t. and oral polio; nine to 12 months, tuberculosis time test; 12 months, measles, rubella and mumps (all one injection) and smallpox if needed; 15 to 18 months, d.p.t. booster and oral polio trivalent; four years, d.p.t. booster; six years, smallpox; eight years, d.t.; 12 years, smallpox and d.t. booster; and 16 years, d.t. booster.

Lt. Gallo said it is believed smallpox immunizations are good for 10 years and tetanus for five years after the age of 16. However, she said tetanus will be given after one year if someone requests it. She also explained reactions to im-

munizations. Mrs. O. W. Decker, vice president, presided, and the devotion was by J. L. Rankin.

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BY
Life stride.

\$18

This skippy little casual has lots of low heeled speed. Soft and light as a shoe can be. Featuring a gathered effect that gently caresses the foot with each stride.

Navy calf, tan calf.
Sizes 5½-9,
Widths 3A, 2A, A, B

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Pant Suit
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Arnel Triacetate
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Velour
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Shipmates
Top 18.95
Pant 14.95

Turquoise
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Modeled by
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No Lay-Away — No Gift Wrap — No Exchange

14 NOV 14

SEARCH YIELDING ITEMS

Memories Of 'Mother' Are Recalled By Museum Needs

Materials for the next spotlight exhibit of the Heritage Museum are still being brought. Mrs. Jerry Atwell, curator, said Saturday.

The ranch exhibit, which has been on display for the past three months, came down Friday to make way for an art show this week while materials are marshalled for the show which will honor pioneer women.

There are many items which could still be used. One thing which the museum would ap-

preciate the loan of is an old fashioned pedal organ.

Mrs. George Kennedy solved one problem by bringing in a set of quilting frames with clamps, plus two quilts. She also had an old sad iron with matching plate.

Mrs. Houston Cowden had a child's chair, made of rawhide, used by her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mann Byrd, more than 80 years ago. Mrs. Alton Underwood had pictures. Mrs. R. V.

Middleton had a lovely black bonnet, aprons, satin belt, etc. worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Sare H. Davenport.

Maymie Roberts brought in two quilts, together with a picture of her mother, Mrs. Huey Howard Padgett, in an old fashioned gold frame. Agnes Currie had a collection of obituaries of early-day women. Mrs. Trevor Crawford of the HCJC library staff brought biographies of two pioneer women — Mrs. Dora Munn Griffin Roberts and Mrs. Kate Pope Morrison.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. George Heckler, 100 E. 18th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Jean, to H. T. (Terry) Hansen, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hansen, 621 Tulane. The couple will be married Jan. 7, 1972, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Music Club Members Play Bach

"The Age of Bach" was the program theme for Big Spring Music Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. E. Hyden, 1725 Yale. Mrs. Phil Adams, leader, gave a brief biography of Johann Sebastian Bach, and musical selections presented by members were Bach compositions.

Joseph Dawes, playing a recorder, presented "Bavotte," "Allegro," "La Musette," and "March." He was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bell, pianist.

"Praeludium in D Minor" was played by Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist, and Mrs. Tom Eastland performed piano arrangements of "Two-Part Invention: Presto and Allegro Possible."

Vocalists singing "Alleluia! Sing Praise to the Lord" were Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle, accompanied by Miss Elsie Willis, pianist.

Cohostesses were Mrs. James Baum and Mrs. Nena McLean. The hymn for the month was "For the Beauty of the Earth."

The group will meet for a Christmas program at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 8 at First United Methodist Church.

To Address PTA

WESTBROOK (SC) — Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor at Big Spring State Hospital, will be guest speaker for Westbrook Parent-Teacher Association and

community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Parnell spoke to the group last year and was asked to again present his program on drugs and alcohol. A discussion period will follow his talk.

YOUR BODY CAN'T START OVER

There is an old saying that from the moment you are born you start dying and while this may be somewhat extreme, it is essentially a truthful statement of fact. But, it is also true that when you take care of your health you can slow up even though you can't stop the process.

Taking care of our bodies can be done in many ways. A good diet, a proper amount of exercise, regular habits, the right amount of rest and sleep, and most important, a family physician who you regularly consult for a check-up to see how you are doing. When you do, you put the odds on your side for a longer healthier life.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome request for delivery service and charge accounts.

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NURSES HONORED
Mrs. Marie Peay, Mrs. Fred Hyer

Nurses Commended For Service To TNA

Certificates of commendation were presented to four members of Affiliate 24, Texas Nurses Association during a meeting Tuesday in the Tollett All Faith Chapel conference room at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. John Payne, president, presented the certificates for continuous support of the TNA to Mrs. Fred Hyer, 42 years service; Miss Madeline Trees, 33 years service; Mrs. Marie Peay, 26 years service; and Mrs. June Asbury, 22 years service.

Miss Faye Wells presented a program which explained the Nursing Home Care Unit Program at the Veterans Administration Hospital. She told what type of patient was accepted and described the care they received.

A donation of \$100 was earmarked as a Christmas gift for the Boys' Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Payne and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster. The Dec. 7 meeting will be a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver.

Mrs. M. A. Cook Exhibits Beading

Mrs. M. A. Cook demonstrated new ideas in working with beads for members of Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1515 Eleventh Place. She also showed some china she had painted.

Mrs. Tom Rosson presided and announced that another quilt, made by members, is ready to sell, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. F. C. Appleton was honored for her birthday. The women will meet for a Christmas dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 8 in the Rosson home 108 Lincoln.

Minister Views 'Changing World'

"We are living in a changing world," said the Rev. Collins Moore, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, when speaking to members of the Altrusa Club Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

"Hair styles change, clothes change, people change and national change," continued Rev. Moore. He suggested that what

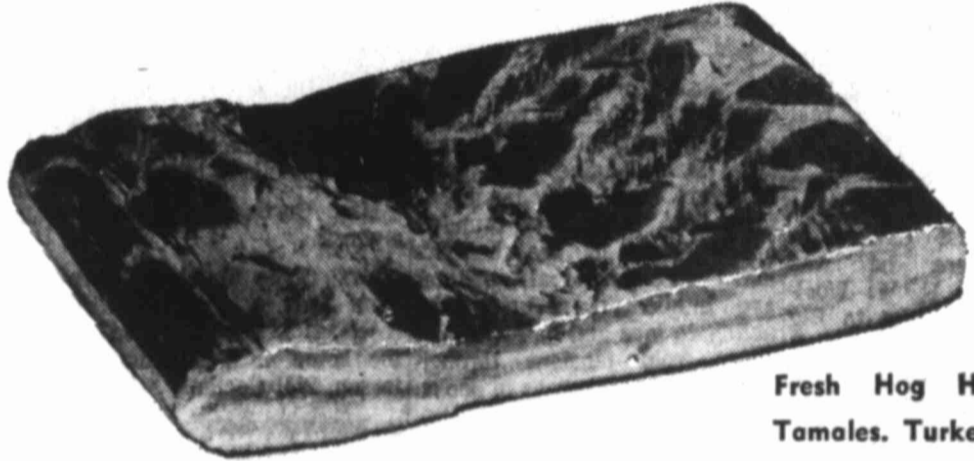
is needed is a change in attitude and in our ultimate objectives. He said we need a winning and aggressive spirit to attain our goals.

Mrs. Bill Thompson presided, and announced the next meeting will be at noon Nov. 24 at Coker's, rather than the 25th due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Vesta Michael was a guest.

Class Assembling Bags Of Candy

Plans were made to prepare Christmas bags of candy for local families, by Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First United Methodist Church, Thursday at the Downtown Tea Room. Members reported 47 visits to the sick. Prayer was by Mrs. Mark Wentz, and Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the devotion. The women will meet again at noon, Dec. 9 in the tea room.

BACON	BEST GRADE, SLAB SLICED, LB.	49¢
CALF LIVER	TENDER, SLICED, LB.	59¢
PORK STEAK	TENDER, LEAN, LB.	59¢
PORK ROAST	Tender Lean, Lb.	49¢
FRYERS	Fresh Whole, Lb.	29¢
FRYER THIGHS	Lb.	49¢



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KIMBELL, FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN. **59¢**

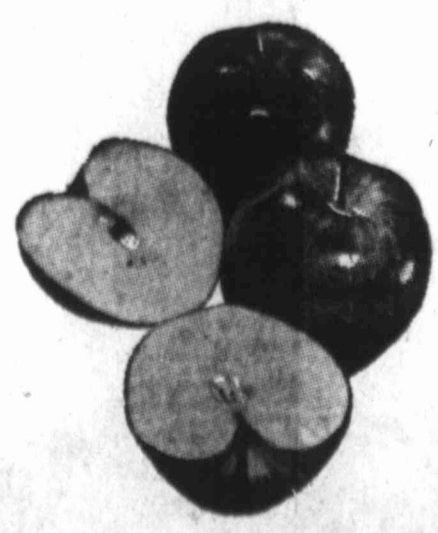
With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy Both \$5 Giant Specials



Ice Cream	GANDY'S, ROUND CARTON, 1/2 GALLON	69¢
Margarine	KRAFT'S PARKAY MAXI, 1-LB. TUB	3 FOR \$1.00
Dr. Pepper-7Up	28-OZ. BOTTLE NO-DEPOSIT	5 FOR \$1.00

GARDEN - FRESH PRODUCE

Oranges	TEXAS, JUICY 18-LB. BAG	99¢
Apples	CRISP, NEW JONATHANS, 8-LB. BAG	99¢
POTATOES	Russets, 20-Lb. Bag	99¢
BANANAS	Amigo Golden, Lb.	10¢



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SUGAR

HOLLY 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

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

Flour	GLADIOLA ALL-PURPOSE, 25-LB. BAG	\$1.99
CORN	Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 303 Can	5 FOR \$1
YAMS	Bruce Louisiana in syrup, No. 3 Can	39¢
PET MILK	Evaporated Tall Can	2 FOR 39¢
Paper Towels	Scot's Jumbo Roll	3 FOR \$1
CRACKERS	Fireside Saltine 1-Lb. Box	23¢
New Potatoes	Hunt's Small Whole 300 Size Can	19¢
Post Toasties	Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg.	40¢
CAT FOOD	Tabby Can	10¢
PICKLES	Heinz Genuine Dill 1/2-Gal. Jar	89¢
VEG-ALL	Larsen's Mixed Vegetables 303 Can	27¢
GREEN BEANS	Green Giant Whole 303 Can	31¢
FROZAN	Gandy's 1/2-Gal.	29¢
SHORTENING	Diamond Brand 3-Lb. Can	59¢
SALAD DRESSING	Kimbell Tasty Fresh, Qt.	37¢
TOMATO JUICE	Kraft's Deluxe 46-Oz. Can	39¢
TUNA	Carnation Chunk Style Can	39¢

Eggs	GRADE A MEDIUM	3 DOZ \$1.00
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ing at 7:30 p.m. ool cafeteria. to the group was asked to program on . A discussio his talk.

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Tells Changes In Fashions

Mrs. Clifford Hale outlined the history of dress for Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening at La Posada Restaurant.

Going back to the 1300's, Mrs. Hale said fashion can be influenced by social conditions such as war and peace and prosperity and hard times.

"The most important things to consider when selecting clothes," said Mrs. Hale, "are quality, color, style and accessories." She said a fad is a style which people accept, often in the spirit of fun, but which lasts only a short time.

Mrs. Hale discussed changing fashions of certain periods of history, such as powdered wigs, bustles, and the "ups and downs" of ladies skirts. She said present men's fashions include high-heeled shoes.

Mrs. John Knoepfel presided, and hostesses were Mrs. Dan McCray and Mrs. Leslie Mills. It was announced that a BSP Council salad supper is scheduled at 7 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Joe Gunning, buyer for Hemphill-Weils, will present a style show of holiday and "after 5" dress.

The club Thanksgiving dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 at the First Federal Community Room, and crazy bridge will be played.

Mrs. Harry Nagel Jr., a guest, plans to join the chapter. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bobby Hughes, 2104 Cecilia.



Republicans Travel To San Antonio

Three local women were delegates from West Texas Republican Women's Club of Howard County to the biennial convention of Texas Federation of Republican Women held Friday and Saturday at the San Antonio convention center.

The women are Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe. Also attending from the area were Mrs. W. Shive of Coahoma, Mrs. W. Wrinkle and Mrs. George Grimes.

Highlight of the convention was the presentation of annual "Tops 'N Texas" awards by Mrs. Shirley Temple Black. The awards are based on volunteer services to a community.

Sen. John Tower was guest speaker for the banquet, and Mrs. Norman Armistage, the federation's national president, gave the keynote address.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer, 1416 Stadium, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Dallas Crawford, to Edgar E. Gresham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gresham, 4026 Vicky. The couple plans a Dec. 31 ceremony at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.



OLD VERSUS THE NEW Mrs. Ramzi Botros, Mrs. W. A. Riley



THE WINTER SEASON Mrs. John Affleck, Mrs. John Scott

"Challenge Of Change" Wins Applause For Fall Fashions

By JO BRIGHT

"The members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary welcome you to our show, 'The Challenge of Change,'" began Mrs. Ramzi Botros, Thursday morning as she served as commentator for one of the most interesting fall fashions showings, thus far, from Swartz. Footwear was from Barnes-Pelletiers.

"We've come a long way, and we know it," continued Mrs. Botros. "The road we've taken has always been reflected in our clothes. This is a time to look at fashion with a new approach and more flexibility. Do women really dress for men? Some people say 'yes.' A lot of people say women dress for other women, and still others insist that women dress strictly for themselves.

"Our idea is simply to be as pretty as possible. If coveredness does it for you, fine—a clingy black knit—a long slit—wonderful. The great classics have been rejuvenated to meet our fast-moving pace. Clothes are lady-like and feminine in the nicest possible way. If you've been keeping your eye on things this year, you will have gotten the idea that it's a whole new ball game this fall. The clothes you'll be 'hopping' for aren't already hanging in your closet. It's the challenge of change."

The show was short and fast-paced, with every minute used to advantage and every model

showing a beautiful costume. A highlight of the event was a salute to former fashions, midway through the show. For this nostalgic interlude, Mrs. Bill Riley stepped out of the "Roaring Twenties," a sassy flapper wearing a printed silk chiffon which was her mother's wedding dress in 1925.

The thirties, and the sobering influence of the stock market crash, brought more sedate fashions, but a new type of glamour to the fashionable women. Portraying this period was Mrs. John Hogan, wearing one of her own costumes—a full-length black velvet coat trimmed in fur and worn with a softly draped black crepe gown. (The outfit was purchased from Swartz 40 years ago.)

No Gibson girl could have been prettier than Mrs. B. Broadrick who came straight from the pictorial pages of 1910 wearing a black high-necked long shirtwaist dress, with yards of pleated silk in the skirt.

The pioneer woman of 1849—the year Big Spring was founded, was portrayed by Mrs. Robert Tinley, who modeled a mutton-sleeved, check-skirted prairie costume which Mrs. Shine Phillips wore when Big Springs got all dressed up to celebrate their 100th anniversary.

That was the last look back-

ward. From then on it was pure progress as the models showed the looks that are loved by liberated women... easy, elegant and enticing.

Mrs. John Affleck showed a classic costume in black, with leopard peering from the lining of a cape and circling her waistline as a furry belt. Her second appearance was in a black jersey top and autumn-toned skirt.

Mrs. Carl Marcum modeled a classic black and white with paisley skirt topped by slinky jersey, and appeared again in the same contrast; this time black pants, turtle neck sweater and tunic of white mink fur with black leather trim.

Mrs. Henry Butler modeled gold leather pants and jacket, a sassy scarf in the hip pocket, and was called again to show a soft leather coat with lamb

trim, casual but most certainly eye-catching when topped with brown suede hot pants.

For the lady who dares to wear the 'latest', Mrs. Larry Adams stepped on stage in black dacron knickers with low white belt, and later, in a long, navy skirt with white polka dots and red border, which added a white sweater for a flag-waving, wonderful costume.

Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper wore "a new classic," the beige, soft dress belted in brown suede and slits at both sides and center back. Returning, she was dressed for evening in a black crepe dress; the slit skirt revealing a red lining.

Mrs. John Scott's black wool pant suit featured a checker board trim in white wool and taupe suede, and still in an independent mood, she showed an evening pant suit in black, worn with a silver and gold brocade coat.

Happiness is having something to keep you warm, especially if it's the Black Cross mink coat shown by Mrs. Pete Rhymes over a black skirt and turtle neck shell with scarf. Her final appearance was in a scarlet, pure-lined long wool knit with split front, wide belt and black rhinestone buckle.

Frank Wharton provided organ music during the show. The only decorative additions to the ballroom were the models—and the lovely fashions of 1971.

Wednesday Workshop To Feature New Crafts

Girl Scout workers are reminded of the craft workshop and display to be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

Each participant is invited to bring Christmas gift items or ecology-related items suitable for girls to make. Tables will be provided for he displays.

Demonstration and participation sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mrs. Jay Milstead will share basic instructions in macramé. To participate in this session, women should bring venetian blind cord or a smaller size of cord.

Instructing the classes in foil art will be Mrs. Macki Millaway. Each student should bring an object to be covered, enough kitchen foil to cover her object

and a small (one-half inch) brush.

Mrs. Mary Lou Overton will conduct a session on crackle art. Supplies for this craft may be purchased and a small fee at the class.

Friendship Club Schedules Party

Plans for a Christmas party were made during the Friendship Breakfast Club Tuesday meeting at Coker's Restaurant, with Mrs. Oscar Williams as hostess.

The party will begin with dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 14 at Coker's, followed by a group social in the home of Mrs. Williams, 1803 State. Also, Mrs. W. B. McPaul and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel will be honored for their birthdays.

ATTENTION KNITTERS!

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Trends In Fashions Explored

Mrs. Tommy Fambrough and Mrs. Ben Neel discussed the history of dress and trends in fashion for Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chuck Ogle, 1505 Cherokee.

Mrs. Fambrough traced trends from the 18th century to the present, and showed pictures illustrating styles of certain periods in history.

Also using pictures, Mrs. Neel talked of the art of dress; how to choose the most flattering lines and colors depending on body structure and features.

Members agreed to sponsor a patient at Big Spring State Hospital and to donate to the fund for redecorating day rooms at the hospital.

In other business, the women agreed to erect signs north and south of Big Spring saying "Welcome from Beta Sigma Phi."

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23 in the First Federal Community Room. A pledge ritual and ritual of jewels will be conducted following a salad supper.

Recycled Bottles

If you have several empty vitamin bottles, don't throw them out, recycle them. A plastic jar with the top cut square makes a fine gelatin mold. Or cut the tops from round plastic bottles and make pencil holders.

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Pre-styled with carrying case and style head. Reg. \$20 **1688**

Wards Traveling Wig Stylist and Coiffure Consultant will be in our store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to assist you in your selections and answer any questions on styling and wig care.

Borrow an idea from the California Highway Patrol and use large plastic jugs to carry spare water in the trunk of your car in case of a "boil over," vapor lock or just plain thirst.

Miss Hope Moreno Weds Arthur Lopez

Miss Hope Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreno, Vincent Route, Coahoma, became the bride of Arthur Lopez Saturday in a formal ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The bridegroom, who has been residing in Lampasas, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez.

The Rev. John J. Lazarsky performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with an arch of greenery and illuminated by white tapers. Nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Ed Settles, organist.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with Empire bodice overlaid with lace. The gown was fashioned with an A-line skirt, high neckline and long sleeves designed in a series of puffs. At the back waistline, a large bow topped a chapel train. Her veil was held by a floral headpiece with tendrils of flossies on either side. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and Sweetheart roses tied with satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Alonzo Arispe of Coahoma was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Carmen Moreno, sister of the bride, and Miss Inez Salazar. They were identically attired in floor-length red-rose velveteen dresses with high waistline and long, full sleeves with deep cuffs. Sequin braid trimmed the dresses, and ruffles accented the sleeves and neckline. A velveteen rose with small veil formed their headpieces and each carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Alonzo Arispe of Coahoma was best man, and the groomsmen were Boney Salazar and Manuel Rodriguez. Terrie Moreno, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, with Billy Joe Arista being the ring bearer.

RECEPTION

Refreshments were served by

Gift Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Carolyn McMurtrey, bride-elect of Larry Peaslee, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. B. Conway, 621 State.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Terry Forrest, Mrs. Ronnie Long, Mrs. A. E. Wegner III, Mrs. Ernie McCushtian and Mrs. Vera Kiser.

Attired in a two-piece gray suit with patent accessories, the honoree was presented a corsage of purple carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. C. G. McMurtrey.

The serving table was decorated in colors of purple and lilac. A white lace cloth overlaid a white skirt, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of assorted purple and lilac flowers. Crystal candelabra flanked the arrangement. Punch was served from a crystal bowl.

The couple will be married Nov. 20 at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Coming Events

MONDAY

AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
FORAN STUDY CLUB — Forsan School home economics room, 7:30 p.m.
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MARY'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Texas Electric Rummy Room, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Delmer Harris, 7:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING ARTY Association — Mrs. Bismark Schaefer, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER #7, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — 1007 Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.

WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSES — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers, Inc. — Mrs. J. D. Peacock, 9:30 a.m.
DOWNTOWN LIONS Auxiliary — Mrs. Jim Holmes, 4 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

LADIES SOCIETY to B of LF & E — 1007 Hall, 2 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Golf Course, 9:15 a.m.
1965 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. R. T. Fisher, 2 p.m.

THE HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Charles Tomblin, 2 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING Association for Children with Learning Disabilities — Doris Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Settles Hotel, noon.

THURSDAY

CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Lewis Sales, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to WWI Barracks — 1424 — IOFF Hall, 7 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY School Class — First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 11 a.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. E. P. Driver, 2 p.m.

Tickets On Sale For Lakeview YMCA Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

The public is invited to the annual pre-Thanksgiving banquet sponsored by Ever Ready Civic Art Club at 8 p.m. Friday at Lakeview YMCA. Tickets are available from any club member for \$1.25 or may be purchased at the door.

Mayor Arnold Marshall will perform two piano selections. Other entertainment will be by the Pentachords, a vocal group

directed by Mrs. E. S. Dawson; and the Evans Brothers, a group directed by the T. D. McGhee of the Church of Christ. Invocation will be given by the Rev. J. Mitchell of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, and Mrs. Glenn Person will extend the welcome.

Program arrangements were made by Mrs. Dawson, who has served as club program

chairman for four years. She has a degree in music education from Butler College and is Minister of Music at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. She also teaches music in Big Spring schools.

The dinner menu includes turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and coffee.

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A LOVELIER YOU Wintertime Exercises To Keep In Shape

By MARY SUE MILLER

A mature Lovelier writes: I am not overweight, but my figure is getting out of shape. From what I read, exercise seems to be the only remedy. I play some golf in the summer. But what can one do at my age in harsh weather?

The answer: Swimming in a heated or indoor pool provides first-rate workouts, whatever your age. Biking also comes highly recommended. It is one of the most popular pastimes in this country today. Only a deluge of deep snow need keep you from a ride. And what excuse could you have not to walk: Doctors are all for walking and jogging for your general well-being.

If you decide on swimming or biking, be ready to give at least three half-hour periods to it each week. An adequate walking program consists of two miles, five days weekly. For good-climate golfers, those lucky people, the minimum is once weekly.

In addition, most localities offer gym and ballet classes. Both are fun, as modern methods focus on rhythmical movements rather than grinding routines. Twice weekly attendance is necessary.

Then there's the home program — the "daily dozen." If that sounds boring, remember figures so produced are anything but dull.

Before starting an exercise program make sure you are in normal health. Start off easy, increasing your workouts at your own speed. Once you gain stamina, you will find exercise



enjoyable and its own reward.

LEAN, LIGHT LOVELY

Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my leaflet, "Leaner, Lighter and Lovelier." It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Little Girl Look Returns With Fall

For little girls fall marks the return of "real little girl looks" — princess dresses with puffed or wing sleeves, yoke treatments and gatherings and pleats. That is, when Mom deems it suitable to give the little girl a change of pace from her comfortable, practical pants outfits.

MRS. ARTHUR LOPEZ

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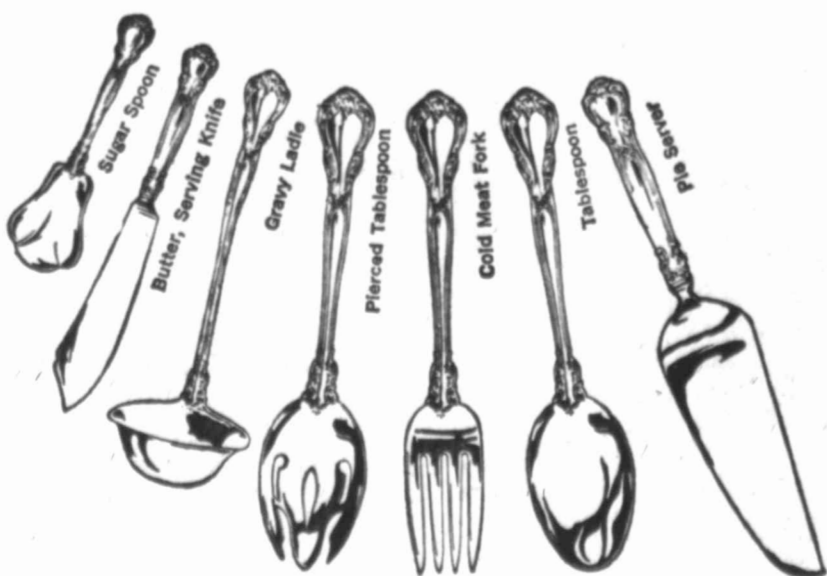
Just in time for elegant Holiday entertaining — you may buy any one or more of the following Gorham Sterling serving pieces:

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JCPenney The Christmas Place

Skit Illu

The roles of stewardess, ambassador to were portrayed Sanderson for Minchew for E Westside Tuesday.

The stewardess fact that older Africa are rell but they do w to go to sc modern ways Minchew, as had lived in t and was us methods, but w

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'ALAS, POOR YORICK'
Mike Bearden, Mrs. Olen Puckett

This Teacher Likes "Putting It Together"

By JUDY HALVERSON

Webster's defines a teacher as a person who teaches or instructs. Simple enough, but obviously dictionary writers have never met a teacher like Mrs. Olen L. (Imogene) Puckett, Big Spring High School English instructor. Consider the definition: "a durable person who instructs creatively and enthusiastically," and the description would be more accurate.

Mrs. Puckett attended Baylor College for Women and received her degree from Texas Tech. After graduation she taught English and Spanish for two years at Crosby County school in the Robertson Rural Consolidated District and then married Olen L. Puckett.

When the Puckett children grew up, Mrs. Puckett resumed teaching in 1969 as a substitute at Big Spring High School. When a vacancy came up in sophomore English she took a regular assignment. In 1968 Big Spring High School changed to the department plan, and Mrs. Puckett was named English chairman.

At the beginning of the year a student told Mrs. Puckett that he wanted to learn "to put things together." Mrs. Puckett said, "This is such a smash idea that I have taken it for an objective. I really believe

that 'putting things together' is what education is all about."

Mrs. Puckett recognizes the difference in the 1971 student as compared to her students 10 years ago. She said, "We're in a period of accelerated change, and this has affected our students." She described today's student as a good thinker who dislikes labels, tags and categories.

STUDENTS 'OPEN'
The fact that the modern student is more open and prefers talking to planned discussion has guided Mrs. Puckett's organization of her classes.

Each of Mrs. Puckett's four senior English classes divides into discussion groups. She said the students prefer a face-to-face grouping to critique literary works. Each small group brings its opinions to the class, and then Mrs. Puckett joins the discussion.

Mrs. Puckett described the effect of such open discussion. "A quiet classroom is no longer," she said. "I can't think of any idea that would be barred from discussion in an English class today. Ideas come and go fast."

Mrs. Puckett said her students are particularly interested in futuristic novels, although she pointed out that they do not resist the classics.

One student commented that Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" is "just like Peyton Place." "Nothing is quite so thrilling to a student as being able to recognize the classic literary allusions in modern reading, communication and advertising," said Mrs. Puckett.

PREPARATION
Mrs. Puckett refused to hazard a guess as to the number of hours she spends each week in preparation for her classes.

"I'm afraid it would sound incredible to most people," she said. "It's not true that school is over at 3:30." She spends much of her spare time attending school games and programs, in addition to handling duties as a senior class sponsor and department chairman.

At home, Mrs. Puckett has a special interest in collecting — cookbooks, furniture, and first edition books. She has first editions of Steinbeck, Hemingway, Zane Grey, Horatio Alger, Gene Stratton Porter, Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis. She named her favorites as elementary school books, including McGuffey's Reader, the "blue back speller," and an art literature book from her first year in school. Mrs. Puckett also likes to ride horses and listen to foreign broadcasts.

The Pucketts have three children, Phil, married and living in Houston; Ann, attending the University of Texas; and Lynn, attending Trinity University in San Antonio.



DANTE'S 'INFERNO'
Mrs. Olen Puckett

Skit Illustrates African 'Change'

The roles of an African stewardess and an African ambassador to the United States were portrayed by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. Leroy Minchew for Baptist Women at Westside Baptist Church Tuesday.

The stewardess illustrated the fact that older generations in Africa are reluctant to change, but they do want their children to go to school and learn modern ways of life. Mrs. Minchew, as the ambassador, had lived in the United States and was used to modern methods, but when she returned

to Africa, her family still sat on the floor, cooked outdoors and kept the tribal way of life. She said love and respect prevented a generation gap, despite differences.

Mrs. J. O. Murphy discussed African education and said the schools were overcrowded. Lessons in modern farming methods are taught through pictures. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, said radio and television has opened up a new world for Africans, and that these media serve the same purpose as drums once did in the jungles.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Tart Autumn Apples

By SHERRY MULLIN
Now is the best time of the year to enjoy apples. Apples are plentiful now since in season and are a good buy. On the way to work the last several and some for cooking. Following are characteristics of the various kinds of apples, hints on how to cook, and some recipes.

Apples must be mature when picked to have good flavor, texture, and storing ability. Look for firm, crisp, well-colored fruit, and choose according to the use in mind.

Apples range from sweet to tart flavors. Some are best when eaten out-of-hand or sliced and diced for salads, sandwiches and desserts. Other all-purpose apples may be cooked, baked, stewed, scalloped, fried or roasted. Basically these are the two types marketed — eating apples and cooking apples.

Red or Golden Delicious apples are best when served raw. Their delicate flavor is lost when cooked.

Apples that are good cooked or raw include McIntosh, Jonathan and Rome Beauty. Rome Beauty are also exceptionally good for baking.

Once bought, apples should be stored in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator and used in two to three weeks. Every day apples are kept at room temperature by more than a week, mornings, I've noticed trucks from Colorado and New Mexico selling by the side of the highway. If you buy a quantity, you'll have some for eating raw

or cooking. If allowed to stand, browning occurs unless the fruit is sprinkled with lemon, orange or pineapple juice, or a commercial anti-darkening agent.

Use sugar in small amounts when cooking apples to bring out flavor — not mask it.

To keep apples whole, add sugar at the beginning when cooking, or making sauce, add sugar at the end of cooking.

APPLE BREAD
1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups grated apple (peeled)

1 tsp. lemon rind
1/2 cup chopped pecans
In large mixing bowl cream together the margarine and sugar; blend in eggs. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine with sugar mixture; add apples, lemon rind and pecans. Bake in large greased and floured loaf pan in oven preheated to 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Turn out of pan on cake rack to cool.

Whether served raw or cooked, these hints are followed to ensure a tasty apple treat. Always wash apples before using. Peel just before serving.

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH
1 cup cranberries
2 tart apples, unpared, cored, quartered
1 orange, unpeeled, quartered, seeded
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt
Put fruit through food chopper, using fine blade. Combine all ingredients. Chill several hours before serving. May be stored in refrigerator for several days. Makes one and two-third cups.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
2 1/2 tbsps. margarine
2 eggs, beaten
2 tbsps. milk
5 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsps. grated lemon rind
Whipped Cream

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease 8-inch tube pan. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar together in mixing bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Add eggs and mix well. Slowly add milk stirring constantly.

Spread dough on bottom and partly up sides of prepared pan with spatula. Spoon filling on top. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until filling is firm and crust is golden brown. Remove cake from pan. Cut into servings. Serve topped with whipped cream.

FRUIT FILLING
Place apples and raisins in a saucepan with water to cover. Cook until apples are tender but not mushy; drain. Combine two-third cup sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind. Add to apples and raisins. Stir thoroughly.

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Before You Buy....

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

Some 17 million Americans have some form of arthritis today, according to the Arthritis Foundation. Some of these sufferers are being treated competently by doctors who keep up with research and new methods. Unhappily, many others do not or cannot find doctors who understand the problem, and are being treated by physicians who cannot or will not take the time to study each patient and work out an individual program for that patient.

What happens then all too often is that the arthritic victim becomes the victim also of the phony cure or the quack. Every year these people spend \$300 million on absolutely worthless products sold as "cures." I say that even though I know many people will be indignant at the statement, since they believe implicitly that their "magic" cure, which often costs a good deal of money, has indeed cured them.

"TAKE ASPIRIN"
After reading hundreds of letters from readers who either have arthritis themselves or have a relative or friend suffering from it, I recognize that part of the problem is caused by doctors themselves who tend to dismiss the arthritic patient with the advice to "take some aspirin." They do not feel they have time to help further, nor do they know of possible other medical aids to prescribe.

My readers write, "What good is it for the Arthritis Foundation to say, 'Go talk to your doctor — stay with him and follow his directions.' The doctor won't help."

The Arthritis Foundation is aware of this problem, and of the urgent need for more doctors to be able to guide their

patients along the right paths to improvement. So the Foundation is sponsoring on Nov. 18 and 19 a special in-depth briefing for family physicians from all over the country. These meetings will be held in New Orleans as part of the 52nd Annual Scientific Assembly of the Interstate Post-graduate Medical Association of America.

Experts will provide the newest facts and advice on diagnosing the many different forms of arthritis, methods of preventing and relieving pain, preventing deformity, etc. The theme of the conference is: "Patients and Patience." Hopefully, both doctors and consumers will accept the fact that patience is the key to success for patients. Dr. Joseph A. Sabatier Jr., chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Quackery, will play a leading role at the meetings. He is especially eager to alert doctors and, through them, the many arthritic sufferers to the serious waste of money, time and possibly health improvement of that \$300 million a year on phony "cures."

YET NO CURE
The plain fact is that there is yet no positive cure for arthritis. It is a curious disease that can sometimes suddenly disappear of its own accord — and it may stay away or it may later return. But if some patient trying out a "magic cure," such as a copper or elephant-hair bracelet, or a special diet, or an electronic device, seems to get good results, it is natural for that patient to be certain the "magic" did it.

Others hear of these "cures," spend millions for more magic — and none of it really works. What the Arthritis Foundation

hopes for is a spreading campaign to get facts to the public — both doctors and patients.

But doctors must know, first, what can be done that will help, and then pass the information on, patiently, to their patients. The Foundation has published an excellent, simple, clear booklet titled, "Home Care Programs in Arthritis — A Manual for Patients." It has advice and suggestions for many ways of making household living easier for the arthritic sufferer — even those whose handicaps have made them severely limited in what they can do. It also has source lists for special clothing that is easy to put on, special furniture and devices, and other information to help anyone carry on a nearly normal life of work and play.

FREE BOOKS
But these booklets, though they are free, must come through your doctor. He can get them through his local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, if there is none, through the headquarters of the Foundation, the address of which is 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

If you have arthritis or know someone who has, ask your doctor for this booklet. If he doesn't have it on hand, tell him about it and where he can get it for you. You'll be doing both yourself and him a real service.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, care of the Big Spring Herald.)



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Mott of San Angelo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Lynn Dale Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Stanley, 1730 Purdue. The couple will be married Dec. 11 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo.

Christian Mission Outline Given

"Every Christian has a mission," said Mrs. Robert Hickson to the Women's Missionary Society Wednesday at First Church of God.

"We need to take time to read scripture and develop Christian attitudes, and then practice these attitudes," continued Mrs. Hickson. "We must listen to others and remember that what we do now influences the future."

Mrs. Hickson said we are living in an age of technology, and the way we live today will be the pattern for tomorrow.

She said it is important to stop and think about our aims and efforts to assure that technology takes us to a good tomorrow rather than into

Dying Significance Of Holiday Scored By Sorority Speaker

"We tend to take our freedoms for granted without realizing the struggles it took to get them," said Mrs. Kenneth Lord to Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hale, 2611 Larry.

Mrs. Lord's program, "Veterans Day — It's Dying Significance as a Patriotic Holiday," was in conjunction with the chapter's over-all study theme, "Holidays on Parade."

"Veterans of our American wars have played a great part in gaining these freedoms for us," continued Mrs. Lord, "and it is only right that a day be set aside to honor them."

Mrs. Lord explained that the day was originally called Armistice Day, honoring veterans of World War I, but was a

changed after the Korean War to include veterans of WW II and Korea, and now, Vietnam.

"Going back in history, I think the day also pays tribute to those great Americans who fought in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War and the bloody Civil War."

Mrs. Lord said patriotic holidays are losing their significance because the American people are ignorant and apathetic of their heritage and history. She noted the lack of flags put out for holidays and the low attendance at Memorial Day services.

"America is not wholly protected by our fighting men," said Mrs. Lord. "It can die without a gun being fired or a bomb exploded if the people

are intellectually and psychologically dead."

Mrs. Lord urged members to become better informed citizens and said the best way to pay tribute to our veterans, both living and dead, is to help the country regain its national pride which they have fought for so long to give us.

A short test on basic American history was given to members, and prizes went to Mrs. Phil Irwin and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Mrs. Hale presided. It was announced that the chapter donated \$650.87 and 27 1/2 hours to charity from May through October.

Mrs. Norman Holcombe announced plans for a progressive dinner, beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Anderson, 615 Tulane. Other courses will be served in the homes of Mrs. C. W. Utley, Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Hale.

Plans were also announced made for a Christmas dance from 9 to 11 p.m., Dec. 11 at the Elks Lodge. The chapter will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a.m., Dec. 4 at Highland Center Mall.

The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Holcombe, 1708 Purdue, and gifts will be exchanged.

ALL RATED 'G' AAUW Will Sponsor Movies For Children

Tickets for a series of "G" rated movies for children will be sold at Big Spring schools Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as a project of the American Association of University Women.

Tickets for the four films in the series cost \$1.75. Films and the dates to be shown are "Snow White and the Three Stooges," Nov. 20; "Five Weeks

in a Balloon," Nov. 27; "The World of Abbott and Costello," Dec. 4; and "Journey to a Lost City," Dec. 11. The movies will be shown at the Ritz Theater.

The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity for children to see more "G" rated films, as well as to provide money for scholarships awarded by AAUW.

REVIVAL SERVICES

MON., NOV. 15—SUN., NOV. 21
MORNINGS 10:00—EVENINGS 7:30

Rev. Dan Burrow
SPEAKER



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SAND SPRINGS
JIM FIELDS, PASTOR

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS Women Take Look At Money Problems

Such family concerns as Social Security benefits and causes of money problems were examined by speakers during the week as home demonstration clubs held individual meetings throughout Howard County. Announcements were made in regard to the Howard County Talent Fair and Christmas parties at Big Spring State Hospital.

LUTHER CLUB
Mrs. Lois Cudd, local claims representative for the Social Security Administration, stressed the importance of checking records regularly to assure proper credit, when she spoke to Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Couch.

Mrs. Cudd said one problem often encountered at the office is due to women's neglect in getting their records changed when they marry, thereby having payments credited to the wrong name.

Mrs. Webb Nix was a guest and won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Luther.

CENTER POINT CLUB
Mrs. Cudd also spoke for Center Point Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. Riddle, 911 E. 18th, explaining benefits available and the importance of updating records regularly.

Mrs. Cudd said anyone planning retirement should check at the Social Security office at least three months in advance to assure they have paid the necessary quarters, and to check the correctness of the number and name shown on the records.

Also, Mrs. Cudd discussed new legislation concerning widows with children, explaining that in some cases payments are authorized for each child. Some divorcees may also draw payments for children if her former husband is deceased.

Mrs. Raymond Phillips, an employe of Big Spring Nursing Inn, was also a guest and told of items needed by patients at the inn. She listed 36-inch lap robes, soft house shoes and cover-all bibs as the most needed items, and said volunteers are needed to help with games on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. She is also interested in finding someone who will donate a piano.

Members discussed the Howard County Talent Fair for men and women 60 years of age or older, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 4 at Highland Center Mall.

for the HD council Christmas party.

Members will sponsor a party for Unit 10-A at Big Spring State Hospital at 10 a.m., Dec. 14. They are also collecting funds and furniture to help redecorate day rooms at the hospital.

It was announced that Mrs. W. L. Eggleston will attend a training program, "Time Saving with Convenient Foods," conducted by Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County HD agent, at 2 p.m., Nov. 15 at the agent's office.

Devotion was by Mrs. Riddle. Other guests were Mrs. W. S. Warren and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy. The next meeting is at 1 p.m., Nov. 23 at Furr's Cafeteria.

LEES CLUB
Causes of money problems were examined by Mrs. Gary Seidenberger, president of the Lees HD Club, when the group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bennie Joe Blissard.

The speaker said problems were caused by compulsive buying, buying things that are never used and not using good judgment in choice of purchases. She said family members should discuss their financial position with each other and plan accordingly for the good of all. By determining how much use a new article will have, or if it is worth the in-

vestment, many difficulties can be avoided.

A devotion on thankfulness was given by the hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Smith was elected Texas Home Demonstration Association delegate, and \$25 was donated to the Lees 4-H Club for the purchase of cutting boards and other articles needed in the sewing course.

There will be no meeting in December, and the club Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14 in the Smith home.

FAIRVIEW CLUB
Fairview Home Demonstration Club met for a covered-dish Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1503 Eleventh Place. Cohostesses were Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. E. A. Williams. Guests were Mrs. W. E. Buckner, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Sherry Mullin.

Members were reminded of the Achievement Day scheduled at 9 a.m., Tuesday in Stanton. Plans were made for a club Christmas party at 2 p.m., Dec. 14 in the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 705 E. 15th. Gifts will be exchanged.

An HD Council Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 at First United Methodist Church. Everyone is to bring a gift costing not more than \$1.50.



Partners rating equal play...

Stimulating switch-arounds of double knit Dacron polyester, by Act III. Strategic white soutache piping, on the surplaced double-buttoned jacket at left, the flap-pocketed zip front jacket at right, and the sleeveless zip-jacket center worn over an interlock-knit shirt. Mated sleeveless turtleneck flippy pleated white skirt, and color-matched or holiday-white pants.

a. Jacket	40.00	b. Jacket	30.00	c. Jacket	40.00
Shell	18.00	Shirt	22.00	Shell	16.00
Skirt	22.00	Slack	22.00	Slack	22.00

Swartz jr shop



Grand Opening and Open House

Sunday, Nov. 14 — 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
The Academy of Hair Design

We invite you to come and see Big Spring's newest beauty school with its fine training facilities. Meet Mary Rider, owner-instructor and Lucille Turney, instructor.

Skilled Training Is Our Profession
Town and Country Center
South Hwy. 87 267-8228

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The senior Spring's new producing as to stay up with Improvment Systems, mak will help ste appreciably in — perhaps dr F. Michael, pr Michael has built a huge relieve the wir the heat curi new element, of infra-red l ready soon to Already, the b coming d production lin pansion of section from machines. Another manufacturing

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"We're con into new lines If you don't de and time, you Don Kruse, pi Intech. "So far, the of products production by fence board. W production w looking into it The plant has trial market r Intech, i plastic foam egg cartons, c 95 persons an payroll of appr million dollar Kruse. In a day's produces 180,6

LONG WAY tad, member countrymen ' in a two-seat ald reporter I 'DER Ac By HUBE Associated AUHMUEHLI (AP) — The la Reich lives ato miles from the Bismarck, the who founded th man Empire a Otto von Bis tended old Prus Koenigsberg in sace and Lorra is simply call or prince, by His burial va overlooking the with its privat where his heirs Earl Doenitz cessor to Bism old villa in t village of Auhm tenants. A sign house is for sal call Doenitz, " the old gentle marked his 80th It is chance tl presided for 23 Hitler's Third I himself in Bism His wife wor in nearby Han second World Doenitz scrved for war crimes in the modest t muehle flat in died in 1962, I

Big Spring's Newest Industries Are Flourishing

Fiber Glass Production Increase Seen Eagle Homes Factory May Double In Future

Increase Seen In Payrolls

Eagle Homes Factory In Steady Operation

The senior citizen among Big Spring's newest industries is producing as fast as possible to stay up with orders.

Improvements at Fiber Glass Systems, makers of Star pipe, will help step up production appreciably in the near future — perhaps double it, said V. F. Michael, president.

Michael has designed and built a huge reel which will relieve the winding machines of the heat curing function. This new element, with its battery of infra-red lights, should be ready soon to go into service. Already, the heat elements are coming down from the production line, enabling expansion of the pipe-making section from four to eight machines.

Another machine for manufacturing fittings is being

constructed. Other aides and arrangement or production lines will expedite the processes.

The plant, located on US 87 north of the city, now employs approximately 50 people, including many with a backlog of experience, something Michael has had to develop from scratch in his working force since he started two and a half years ago.

Michael is optimistic about the future. "When we started," he said, "we simply weren't known. But now we are and have gained wide acceptance for our products. We're having engineers in frequently to inquire about our pipe, or learn if we can produce to meet their specific needs."

At the outset, the company

accumulated a sizeable inventory, but that's all worked off now as the demand has virtually cleared the stockpile. Customers include a blue-chip list of major suppliers and oil companies.

Marketing has expanded with orders coming in from as far as Montana, North Dakota, Utah, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Bulk of the market, however, is right here at home in West Texas. With a history of some of the first Star pipe produced in as good condition as when installed (in contrast to some areas where corrosion was eating up steel pipe within two to six months), officials can see nothing but an expanding market.

The "systems" in the company title is more than a name, for Michael and his staff help design entire fibre glass systems expressly for a particular operator or situation. This involves a certain amount of research and development.

Naturally, a few problems have arisen, but Fibre Glass made a practice of staying on them until the customer was satisfied. This experience, plus the design service "helps us help the operator from making a mistake in the first place," as Michael explained.

The manufacturing process involves the impregnating of horizontal and longitudinal glass fibres with an epoxy to produce pipe that will withstand several thousand pounds pressure per square inch. The pipe has its own threads and fittings, is light enough for easy handling and is impervious to corrosion or caustics. Michael is concentrating on down-hole pipe, and this has led into some orders for casing as well as tubing.

Big Spring's stable of young industries is flourishing, a survey showed last week.

Four of them now have 316 employees, and if projections prove out, this could be increased by more than 500 within a year or two.

The current payroll is \$1,500,000 per annum, and will, obviously, increase almost proportionately with the addition of employees.

Two of the concerns are hitting near to their maximum capacity of production at this point, while another is past the three-quarter mark, and the fourth approaching the halfway post. Some steps are being taken for expansion. Three — Intech, Big Spring Dress and Eagle Homes — were obtained through efforts of the Industrial Foundation; the fourth, Fibre Glass Systems, is a locally supported stock company.

After being established in Big Spring four months, Eagle Mobile Home Manufacturing Company has achieved steady operation and increased production every month.

Contract announcement was made May 5 by the Industrial Foundation, and the producers were in the new building by the end of June.

A point of steady production was reached by September. Leo Koestler, plant manager, reported in a Chamber director's meeting that 20 units were built during September and 12 were shipped out to dealers.

The October output was up to 35 units. This week operators said that their goal of graduating from two units a day to three will be achieved this month. The goal is to turn out eight per day.

Initial holdup on production at the plant was credited to the lack of experienced people, however, workers at the plant are advancing increasingly in the mobile home manufacturing trade, the managers have reported.

Currently 14 dealers are used by the plant and Koestler said that retail of the homes was

excellent among the dealers.

"The demand grows with the production; we will be able to sell what we build no matter how many are produced," he said.

One production line is the main heart of the plant, and although no future expansions on the amount of production lines is seen at this time, plant officials anticipate an addition of workers on the present line.

"Various trades in the mobile home business are completely different than what they are on regular residence building," Koestler said.

"Where a plumber or electrician takes anywhere from three weeks to two months to wire or plumb a residence, we do two units per day at the plant," he said, "this is the reason for the inexperienced people, because no matter how good a regular plumber is, when he enters mobile home building he finds a completely different world."

Presently the plant employs 74 people at an annual payroll of \$500,000 and Koestler explained that with the additional labor force in the near future that number will be doubled.

With approximately 80 per cent of all the potential home buyers in the \$15,000-and-under bracket in the U.S. buying mobile homes, it is an elementary assumption that Eagle Mobile Homes Co. is here to stay.

Intech Adds Foam Fence Board To Product Line

"We're continually looking into new lines for production. If you don't do this in this day and time, you're dead," said Don Kruse, plant manager of Intech.

"So far, the only new line of products announced (for production by Intech) is foam fence board. We haven't started production yet, but we're looking into it," added Kruse. The plant has produced this for trial market runs.

Intech, manufacturer of plastic foam meat trays and egg cartons, currently employs 95 persons and has an annual payroll of approximately a half-million dollars, according to Kruse.

In a day's time, Intech produces 180,000 egg cartons

and an average of 600 cases of meat trays. A case can contain from 250 and 1,000 of these trays, depending on the size of the tray, said Kruse.

"We're operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Kruse, "and we're running all our equipment. If the fence board line is added, it will mean some additional equipment, but not much."

The outlook for Intech is one of continued growth, according to Kruse, as Intech experiments with the production of more and more foam products. The market for foam products is expanding, and new uses for plastic foam are being created which could mean additional growth in the future for the local firm.

Dress Company Adds Employees

The Big Spring Dress company, with 97 employees, is presently producing at about 85 per cent of its capabilities.

"We were working at about 50 per cent of our capabilities not too long ago," said Jack Peery, manager, but "we have been improving sharply in the last few weeks and expect to reach about 95 per cent in about a month. We will need more people working here before we can get much better than that."

Employment has been leveling off for about a month, Peery said, "But we are starting to add about two persons per day, and we plan

to keep that up until we reach about 320 employees next year."

"We have been retraining the employees we have now, the ones with prior experience. But now we are going to start training people who have had no experience. The only qualification is the ability to pass our aptitude test. Only about 40 per cent of women have the dexterity required for production line sewing."

"The labor market in Big Spring is no problem. It is, I think, better than Dallas," said Peery. "The people are more willing and interested. We have

lost very few employees, and in fact have a lower loss ratio than in our other plants."

Production is going very well, according to Peery. "We are doing very well, in fact, we need more work from Dallas."

Expansion plans are being worked on for new facilities here, but land is holding up the work. "If we can't work out our land problems shortly," said Peery, "The head office may put the new facilities somewhere else."

The payroll for the Big Spring Dress Factory at present is over \$300,000 per year.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

SECTION D

THE ARTS

Abilene Artist Exhibits Work Here

Opening to day at the Heritage Museum is a showing of paintings by Louise Swim, Abilene artist, who will be here for the presentation between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The exhibit will continue through the week, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is, of course, without an admission charge.

Mrs. Swim has earned numerous awards in showings during the past five years, and this year she has a collection of 24 awards for shows in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. In addition to instruction at McMurry and Abilene Christian Colleges, she has studied with Elizabeth Busch, and has taken part in a number of leading workshops in the Southwest.

She doesn't aspire to be stylized, feeling that there is much inspiration in many periods of art history.

"Some of the paintings in this show were begun with certain subject matter in mind. Others, especially the abstracts, have just evolved as I worked. This is an exciting way of working, letting one shape or color dictate the next as the painting progresses. Finally there is the satisfaction felt if the painting works, and the feeling that one more stroke would be one too many."

"David and Lisa" will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Mrs. Joy Shaver, director of the high school drama group, say the weekend performances represent more than 1,000 hours of work by her and her students.

The story involves the lives of emotionally disturbed teenagers at a special school and revolves around the childish Lisa who speaks in rhymes, the mute Muriel who insists on communicating in writing rather than in speech, and David, who has a phobia of being touched. The play examines their efforts to help each other.

Tickets are \$1.25, adults, 75 cents for students and airmen and 35 cents for children.

Santos L. Lujan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lujan, Sr., will present his senior recital at West Texas State University at 4 p.m. Dec. 1. The young saxophonist, student of Alan Hawkins, will team with Dolton Walker, Pampa, clarinetist. They will be assisted by Mary Jane King and Cindy O'Neill,



PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES
Mrs. Louise Swim's exhibit opens today

pianists. Santos will play a Boza aria, and then team in the second portion of the program with Walker.

Ancel E. Nunn, who has been called the Andrew Weyth of Texas, will have an exhibit of paintings at the historic Gethsemane Church, 1510 Congress, in Austin starting Monday and continuing through Dec. 10. He draws upon everyday scenes, many of them from his boyhood in West Texas. The paintings hung in the exhibit are from his Gaines Farm Series, and these are completed by a display of rustic tools and implements from the farm. A sketcher from boyhood, Nunn has painted professionally only for the past six years. Yet he is so in demand that examples of his works bid past the \$2,000 mark.

The Baker Gallery of Fine Art in Lubbock is opening today an exhibition of the latest paintings of Olive Vandruft and a premier

showing of bronzes by the late Harold Bugbee. Miss Vandruft, who has lived much of her life in the Texas Hill Country, has gained a wide following for her wildlife and landscapes from the plains to the Rocky Mountains. Bugbee was schooled in ranching and buffalo hunting by the legendary Charles Goodnight and Frank Collinson. It was said he could capture a scene with such photographic accuracy that cowboys could pair up the cows and calves. His bronzes show the same remarkable character.

Auditions for vocal soloists for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral's Dec. 6-7 performances of the Magnificat in D Major (Bach) were held Saturday.

As mentioned previously, the opening concert of the season for the Lubbock Symphony orchestra will be Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Mrs. Gail Barber,

harpet, will be soloist.

The West Texas Watercolor Association will open its annual exhibition at Lubbock Nov. 21 to continue through the remainder of the year. The exhibition is open to all artists 18 years and older and is limited to original transparent water colors executed on paper. Entry fee is \$3 per painting with a limit of three entries. Blanks may be had from Dr. Billy Everton, 2113-59th, Lubbock 79412.

"Samson and Delilah" opened Friday as the second offering of the season for the Dallas Civic Opera, and other performances are today and finally on Nov. 28. "Fidelio" is scheduled Nov. 18, 21 and 23. Jo Davidson will make her debut in Dallas, substiting for Victoria Correz, stricken with a severe throat infection. Miss Davidson scored heavily in La Scala in Milan in the same role she will sing in Dallas.



(Webb AFB photo by Sgt. Gary Seville)

LONG WAY FROM HOME — Royal Norwegian Air Force 2nd Lt. Paul Bjornebye and Knut Skagestad, members of UPT Class 72-08 at Webb AFB, discuss a story in the Big Spring Herald with fellow countrymen Terje Smestad and Alf Tverstol. Smestad and Tverstol are touring the United States in a two-seater bicycle and were waiting on repairs to the bike when they were interviewed by Herald reporter Brian Peay and got an opportunity to meet with folks from home.

'DER ALTE HERR'—LAST GERMAN FUEHRER Admiral Recalls War

By HUBERT J. ERE
Associated Press Writer

AUHMUEHLE, Germany (AP) — The last fuhrer of the Reich lives alone less than two miles from the burial place of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor who founded the modern German Empire a century ago.

Otto von Bismarck, who extended old Prussia's glory from Königsberg in the East to Alsace and Lorraine in the West, is simply called "Der Fuerst," or prince, by local residents. His burial vault is a chapel overlooking the family estate with its private train station where his heirs still live.

Earl Doenitz, unlike his successor to Bismarck, shares an old villa in the neighboring village of Ahmuele with other tenants. A sign announces the house is for sale. His neighbors call Doenitz, "Der Alte Herr," the old gentleman, who just marked his 80th birthday.

alone except for a married daughter. He lost his two sons in the sea war he commanded for Nazi Germany.

Doenitz started building up Germany's U-boat fleet in 1935 and began wartime operations in 1939 with 18 craft. In 1943 he became German naval commander as grand admiral, the same year the sea war turned against his U-boats.

Doenitz at 80 is tall and slim, fit, but hard of hearing. He received his visitor in the manner of the lifelong career officer that he was, a man used to command.

It is Doenitz' claim that already in 1944 he began putting together a task force of merchant and passenger ships with warship escort that records show successfully evacuated three million Germans from the path of the Russian Red army. He emphasized he received full government cooperation in carrying out this feat, described by German historians as the greatest ever launched, despite Hitler's order to stand fast everywhere. Doenitz proudly declared that losses ran less than one per cent while refugees moving by land in the great German trek from the eastern Reich lost 15 per cent killed, many in air raids.

Asked if the German High

Command did not realize that denuding the eastern territories of its German population would make annexation by the Russians easier, Doenitz testily replied: "The people wanted to leave. I helped them."

Before Hitler shot himself April 30, 1945, he surprisingly named Doenitz to be his successor with the title of Reich President. Doenitz, who was in Flensburg at naval headquarters, said he accepted the post with the single purpose of preventing as much chaos as possible.

"I was concerned at the end of April, 1945," Doenitz declared, "that through the lack of a responsible central command, chaos could ensue, one which could drive to ruin hundreds of thousands of persons without rhyme or reason. Had there been no single command, independent orders to surrender or resist to the last man would have resulted, often both at the same place."

"I wanted to end the war as quickly as possible with the main objective of avoiding more loss of life," he said, adding that his pursuit of an independent agreement with the Western powers was instrumental in saving from Russian captivity 1.8 million German soldiers.

Getting Maturity

The student body at a major West Coast university lately turned down the demands of four minority and "third world" student groups that all students be assessed \$1 per quarter to finance the four organizations. The news in itself is not startling. But by comparison with the likely outcome just three years ago, and as an indicator of a general direction students are moving, the event is symbolic.

The New York Times, in a lengthy feature devoted to the changing mood of the nation's college and high school young, recently quoted a New England student who said he "distrusts our generation as much as any other." It is perhaps this realization that the young are not completely different from their elders, coupled with the understanding that major changes come slowly that have altered student attitudes.

That student attitudes have changed is irrefutable. An obvious indicator is the smaller number of demonstrations and disruptions in the past year or more. There are also the many studies of what the young choose as careers, which show for example that such groups as law students are going into prestigious firms and corporate law in numbers almost as high as they ever have. There are hopeful signs among the young. Many of those young lawyers in the well-known firms

are signing on only with the proviso that they be given time to represent indigents or unpopular causes.

Yet the period of "student unrest," as it has been tagged is not without accomplishments, for it forced a reassessment of curriculum and tradition, resulting in needed overhaul in many instances.

On the national level, the impact of youth on the Vietnam war and the draft, as well as on a score of less crucial issues, is undeniable.

Needed Effort

Citing the failure to mount a genuine citywide cleanup effort during the past five years, Bob Butler appealed, in a brief report to the Chamber of Commerce directors, for all-out support in the effort opening this week.

Amen to that. City Manager Harry Nagel has agreed to assign the necessary trucks from the sanitation department to haul away all the trash which has not been the type to be picked up by regular garbage collections.

Our town is ripe for a genuine cleanup. The

The 18-year-old vote is in many ways a statement by the nation that the young have been generally thoughtful and responsible, and have shown their ability to participate in governing the country.

There is much left that the young and energetic can do to improve things. It is to be hoped that recent changes in the activities and mood of the young indicate more of a retrenchment, a coming to grips with the problems of effectiveness and counterproductivity, than an early end to awareness, concern, and involvement.

unprecedented rains in August and September have resulted in a remarkable crop of weeds, etc. At the moment these constitute an unsightly nuisance which offer harborage to mosquitoes and other pests. But when that first killing frost comes — probably within a week — these weeds will become suddenly tinder dry and a fire hazard of the first order.

You may be saving yourself hundreds of thousands of dollars by clearing your premises of them, particularly around fence lines and near outbuildings and even your home.

Slow Vote For...



Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Now that Oklahoma's senior senator has pulled out of the presidential race — broke — President Nixon escaped some real Harris-ment.

IF YOU THROW your hat into the presidential ring and it bounces out, do you get another toss?

Texas didn't have a big election this month, but our influence is felt in other states. Louisiana had 17 Democrats running for governor — including Western singer Jimmie Davis.

Whisky is always fair game at tax-raising time, but it does seem ungrateful for legislators to make things tougher for the lobbyists who buy them drinks.

HAVE YOU ever noticed whenever a state official says he welcomes an investigation into his office, it's always after somebody else has suggested it?

The President's planned visit to Peking speeded up the U.N.'s slow vote for China.

GOOD OL' BILL Factor wants to know if so-called dime novels are still being written and published.

Bill, they are, indeed, but none of them cost less than \$4.95.

Jimmy Ladd, New York City, my calculating cousin, writes:

"If Socrates had used an electric shaver he might have been able to enjoy each morning a few minutes of blessed isolation from Xanthippe's eternal nagging."

MY DATING GAME correspondent, Aunt Alta Harris, reports it turns out

the longest word in the English language which does not repeat a letter is not "uncopyrightable," as the show reported earlier. It is "uncopyrightables."

Overheard: "I don't know what to do. My work just keeps piling up on me, especially when I don't do it."

MY ATOKA, Okla., optician and pal, Dr. Lee Evans, offered to fit me in the latest glasses frames — red, white and blue.

I told him I wanted to wear a spectacle, not be one.

Ten-year-old Terri Beard reports: "Hippie billboard: Bread wrapper."

THE HERALD'S new word chaser, Glenda Von Wiler, discloses:

"The simplest way to solve crossword puzzles is to get the cross lines first and the vertical words will take care of themselves. This is rarely mentioned."

As a matter of fact, now that I've mentioned it I can understand why.

MY PRICELESS cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, wonders:

"When the thaw starts after the 90-day freeze will we all have plenty of liquid assets?"

Price, if it starts after 90 days, it will be a miracle.

Mama Ladd, my 97-year-old grandmother, says:

"Life is like an onion. You peel it a slice at a time. And sometimes you weep."

She also suggests: "Whenever you feel neglected, remember Whistler's Father."



Inside Dope

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The story concerning Aristotle Onassis' 170-clause marriage contract with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, as described by Onassis' chief steward, and denied by Mrs. Onassis' secretary, points up the hazard that only the rich must deal with. And that is:

"HOW DOES ONE FIND a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident. I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing. This is some of what I heard.

"Hello, yes, Jim, I was going to call you this morning. No, I couldn't find any one else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser. It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's ear lobe with her diamond ring."

THE AGENT HUNG UP and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? Goerge, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeah, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedroom. Well he's just written a book titled 'A Tree Grows at Midnight.'"

AFTER THE AGENT HUNG UP he turned to me. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex-upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy

was in Albany. And I have a ghost-writer working with Henry Ford's chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.'"

THE PHONE RANG again. "Hello ah yes. Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call. You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? Good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these days," I said.

"IF YOU WORK for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.' "I also have a deal cooking with one of ex-President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?"

"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again. "Who was that?" I asked.

"IT'S THE GAL who used to work for Martha Mitchell's answering service."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)



'I THINK WE BOMBED OUT'

Cardozo's Record



William F. Buckley Jr.

If one were to ask the question about former justices of the Supreme Court, "Who is the fairest of them all?" there would be many answers; but no list of the great Supreme Court Justices of this century would exclude the name of Benjamin Cardozo. A learned friend now calls to my attention that notwithstanding that Cardozo was worshipped in his day, which is not that remote (he died in 1938), one wonders whether the liberals in the United States Senate would nowadays vote to confirm a man with such a record.

IN BROODING over appointments to the vacancies in the Supreme Court, Mr. Fred Graham who covers the Court for the New York Times wrote recently, "The suspicion is that what Mr. Nixon really has in mind is a Supreme Court that will quietly attend to its own judicial backyard, and will not interfere with what the other two branches and the States want to do." That of course is not only what Mr. Nixon has in mind, but substantially what the framers of the Constitution had in mind. Certainly it is substantially what Mr. Cardozo had in mind. And yet, in recent days, in the New York Times Professor Alan M. Dershowitz named Cardozo as the judicial exemplar, whom Mr. Nixon's choices should seek to emulate. As much was done by Richard Rovere, in the New Yorker magazine.

JUDGE CARDOZO always distinguished between the function of the legislature and the function of the court. Soon after being named to the Court of Appeals, he concurred in a decision of that court affirming the conviction of Dr. Margaret Sanger for the offense, under the law as it then stood, of disseminating birth

control information. The Court's objection, in which he joined, noted breath-takingly that it was not the business of the courts to consider arguments "touching social conditions and sociological questions." These, the Court held, were "matters for the legislature and not the courts."

ON THIS POINT, Cardozo more or less held firm throughout his life. The most conspicuous exception being his vote to condemn the National Recovery Act as unconstitutional. It was the keel of his judicial philosophy, singled out by his eulogist, Attorney General Homer Cummings, at his memorial service. For Cardozo, Cummings said, that doctrine was not an "aphorism but a burning truth."

Cardozo seldom interfered with state legislation. Although he did on one occasion invalidate the sentencing of a Communist under an anti-anarchy law, he took pains to point out that he was observing merely that a Communist is not an anarchist, that he was not disputing the constitutional authority of the State to "protect itself by prohibiting the teaching of revolutionary doctrine."

AND, IN THE field of criminal prosecutions, Cardozo came face to face with many problems still being actively debated. For instance: do you or don't you admit evidence even if it was procured by trespass or other unlawful means? Cardozo believed that the purpose of a trial was to ascertain whether the accused was guilty. He saw no reason, as he put it, why "the criminal is to go free because the constable has blundered." He never held the 5th Amendment as binding in the state courts, and indeed he did not consider either it, or even a jury trial, as generally indispensable to freedom.

(Copyright, 1971, The Washington Post Co.)

Boards Break Phase II News

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council laid out provisions for Phase 2 economic policies this past week as labor leaders, economists and consumer groups debated the success of the waning Phase 1 wage-price freeze.

The Pay Board, with all five labor leaders opposed, voted a 5.5 per cent top on new wage increases in Phase 2 and barred most pay raises lost during the freeze. It also called for payment of most wage increases due under existing contracts when the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Price Commission announced a complex series of price guidelines aimed at keeping the average of all price increases after the freeze ends at no more than 2 per cent a year. The Cost of Living Council set up a three-tiered system for monitoring postfreeze pay and prices and announced its first exemptions from controls including commercial rents, raw agricultural products, all used products including cars and custom-made goods.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and a member of the Pay Board, said the Board's decision "abrogated our contracts."

All five members of the Pay Board were angered because the guidelines ruled out retroactive payment of most of the raises that workers lost during the Phase 1 freeze. The Pay Board said it would grant exceptions only on a case-by-case basis.

A spokesman said the AFL-CIO will decide whether to keep its representatives on the board when Meany reports to the federation's executive council and to convention delegates in Miami in the coming week. After the Pay Board announced its 5.5 per cent guideline, several members indicated the guideline would be applied quite flexibly. They suggested that major 1971 contract negotiations that were still unresolved, including those in the coal, longshore and aerospace industries, could not "realistically" be limited by the guidelines.

The Price Commission's

The Week's Business

- Panels put a 5.5 per cent roof on salary wage adjustments
- Retroactive clauses ruled out, labor threatens pull-out
- Price ceiling roof is set at 2 per cent average
- However, three-tiered system exempts agriculture, freezes rents
- Manufacturers, sales and professional told to hold price line

chairman, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., said the commission's 2 per cent guideline meant that "some prices will go down and some prices will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

Generally, manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals may increase prices only by the amount of any postfreeze cost increases minus a certain amount for any gains in productivity.

Officials said, however, the

new price rules will not cover nearly one-fifth of all the goods and services that make up the average American's cost of living.

Among the commission's general guideline's were provisions establishing that rents would stay frozen until the Price Commission works out rent guidelines, and that no price increases will be permitted to recover retroactively costs that increased during the freeze.

Senate Hands Administration Rebuffs On Its Tax Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has handed the Nixon administration a series of defeats in the first day of floor debate on the \$15.5 billion tax-cut bill, chiefly by voting greatly increased relief for individuals.

It adopted by a 40-37 margin an \$800 personal income tax exemption effective next year in place of the \$750 supported by the administration. The Senate planned to continue consideration of the bill today.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, administration spokesman in the debate, said he figured the Senate added \$2.9 billion to the cost of the measure in the one day, "and I suppose there is more to come."

Adoption of the \$800 exemption represented the major Democratic effort to give greater tax breaks to individuals in the Senate version of the legislation.

It was adopted with votes of 38 Democrats and two Republi-

cans. Opposed were 29 Republicans and eight Democrats.

A family of four with \$12,000 taxable income would save about \$50 more with an \$800 exemption than it would with the \$750 exemption voted by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., sponsor of this amendment, and other Democrats said the real need in the present state of the economy is increased consumer buying power, such as provided by the \$800 exemption.

Bennett answered that the real objective of the bill is to create new jobs and that the higher exemption would do nothing for this. But it would add to an already unhealthy federal deficit with its \$1.8-billion annual cost, he said.

The Senate voted 46 to 31 to tie to the bill a 900-million program of emergency unemployment compensation benefits opposed by the administration.



My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a teenager and I can't forget the mistake I made with a boy one night. I want to be a Christian but how can God forgive me for the anguish I have caused others? G.C.

If you will read the New Testament you will find that our Lord specialized in restoring hope, and granting forgiveness to those who felt that their sin was unforgivable. Mary Magdalene, the woman at Jacob's Well, and the adulteress were the happy recipients of His love and forgiveness.

It may interest you to know that many saints had a sordid past — in fact, most of them. St. Augustine

lived a profligate life, and his mother Monica almost gave up hope for him. But God forgave him his licentious manner of life, and he has gone down in history as one of the great spirits of Christian history. There are others, unsung and unpraised, who fell into sin, but found hope, assurance, and understanding at the cross of Christ our Lord.

God has forgiven you, but you must accept the fact of His forgiveness. When you are able to do this, you will also forgive yourself, and then the new life of Christ will work effectively within you, and the people who once looked down on you will begin to respect and appreciate you.

A Devotion For Today...

What shall I render unto the Lord for all benefits toward me? (Psalm 116:12)

PRAYER: Lord, help me not to be guilty of mere word praise to Thee. May my thanksgiving be genuine enough to require something of me — a rendering of myself. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel
President and Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 14, 1971

MEGAPHONE

Future Teachers Develop Plans, Establish Four Committees

GARDEN CITY — The future teachers of America are an active club in Garden City. Presently there is a total of 26 members who are working on programs for the Garden City basketball tournament.

The members are also organizing a stationary store, materials such as pencils, tables, paper, etc. will be sold. Four committees within the club have been set up. Marjorie Glenn, Pam Turner, and Kay Hayden have been appointed to draw up the constitution. A committee has been named to draw up a merit system. It includes Marsha Talley, Laurie Lange, and Beth Hill.

Another committee has been set up in charge of selling the club's merchandise. From the Hallmark catalog, Kay Smith will now teach World History class third period, and Coach James will teach general business fifth period.

A 7-Up machine was placed in the hall in the grade school. They are responsible for ordering the materials needed for the stationary store.

The ETA held its district meeting Oct. 30 in Midland at the Midland Lee High School. Dined at Marsha Talley, Laurie Lange, and Mrs. Dorothy Breuneman attended and visited workshops.

The newly organized Science Club approved a constitution at its first meeting. Copies will be made and given to Mr. Smith, the principal. Mr. Talley, the secretary of the school, and the secretary of the club also discussed the possibilities of sending messages up. Several of the members have already dispatched five rockets.

Mr. King, the sponsor, has donated the scrapbook to the club. The members also went on a science trip Wednesday, Nov. 3. They visited Howard County Junior College, and went through part of the science department.

Mrs. Edna Drisko's eighth grade science class and Mr. King's physical science class Thursday morning. The senior class went on a field trip during the class sponsored the last football game.

GARDEN CITY

Harvest Festival Queen, King Announced Friday

FLOWER GROVE — The Harvest Festival will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the gymnasium. The theme was "Rose Garden."

The seniors were responsible for the coronation, and worked with the band all week on it. They made decorated with roses, blue, and red. The paper they used was white picked and white spot lights, and a carpet of grass, amber lights in the lamp posts.



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 sold, traded, 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 21, your ad must be in The Herald office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

High School Hot Line

A Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a school does not have the right to regulate hair. Does this decision affect BSHS?

Numerous conflicting court decisions have been made concerning dress and hair codes, said Supt. S. M. Anderson. "There has been no clear-cut decision that we know of. Based on prevailing opinion, it seems that the courts do allow regulation if the rules are applied fairly and consistently. Are there special facilities available to BSHS students attending?"

"Yes," said Anderson. "We have a full time nurse on duty at the school. She is responsible for first aid care until more help is provided if there is a serious problem."

GETTAL TOGETHER

Get Fast Results With Herald Want Ads

Fill Out This Handy Form Or Use Plain White Paper

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____

Telephone No. _____ Age _____

(Print one word in each blank)

The Big Spring Herald
P. O. Box 1431
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Four Classes

paucrow swajlll W. Cathy

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BSHS

The Drama Department will present as its first production of the year, "David and Lisa," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 adults; 75 cents students, and 50 cents for children. Seating in the title roles are Jill Sawyer and David Fisher.

Key Clubbers Honor Parents, Band Competes In Contest

By RUTH PAYNE

The BSHS Key Club members honored their parents Thursday night with a Parents Appreciation Banquet in the BSHS cafeteria. Bobby Carlin, president, presided as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Bill Johnson was the club sweeter, sang several songs. Mr. Johnson was the club sweeter, sang several songs. Mr. Johnson was the club sweeter, sang several songs.

Runnels Names Sweethearts

By CHERYL NEWTON

Mrs. Naomi Graham's seventh grade physical education classes held a soccer championship game Friday during advisory.

It was played between the fourth period Yearlings and the Bobcats from sixth period. The Bobcats won by a score of 2-0. Sophia Olsen kicked a field goal for the tally during the third period.

Top Twenty

1. SHE'S ALL I GOT, Freddy North
 2. TWO DIVIDED BY LOVE, Grassroots
 3. DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, Lee Michaels
 4. EASY LIVING, Freddy Hart
 5. THEY'RE FROM SHAFT, Isaac Hayes
 6. TRAPPED BY A THING CALLED LOVE, Denise LaSalle
 7. STAGGER LEE, Tommy Roe
 8. THE DESIDERATA, Les Crane
 9. INDIAN CITY BLUES, Marvin Gaye
 10. IVE FOUND SOMEBODY ON MY OWN, The Everly Brothers
 11. IVE BEEN TO BARBERS, Cher
 12. BLUB IT, N. KRAMERS
 13. MAGGIE MAY/WEDNESDAY TO BELIEVE, Rod Stewart
 14. NEVER MY LOVE, Fith Dimension
 15. IMAGINE, John Lennon
 16. YO YO, Osmonds
 17. THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE, Persuasions
 18. SUPERSTAR, Carpenters
 19. LOVE Letterman
 20. I JUST WANT TO CELEBRATE, Rare Earth
- (Courtesy of KBYG Radio)

WANT ADS

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT on service station. Experienced. Call 267-2801 or 267-2871.

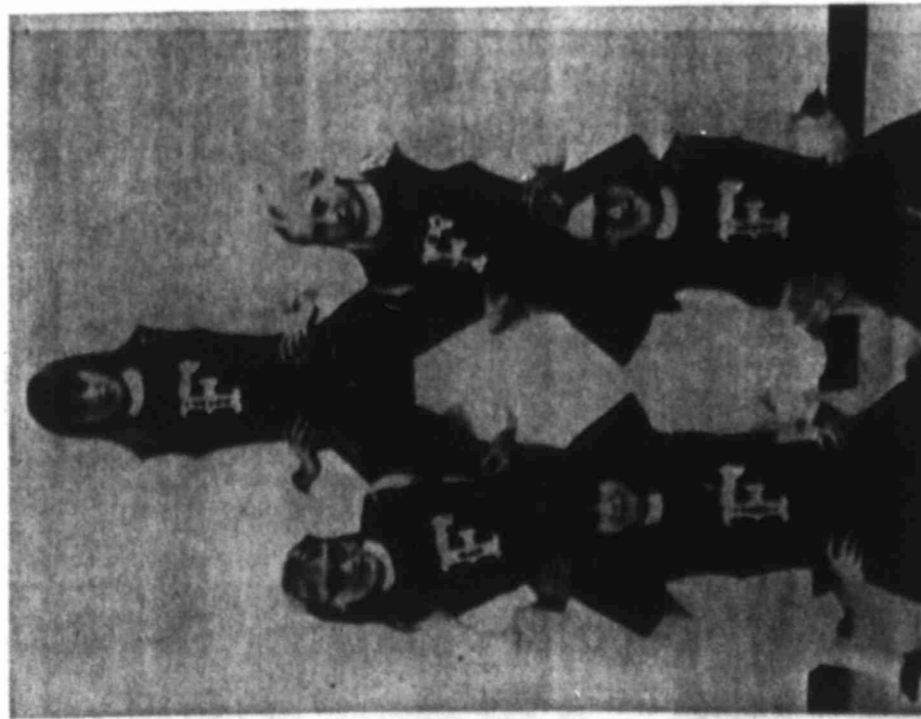
SEEKING EMPLOYMENT on service station. Experienced. Call 267-2801 or 267-2871.

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FORSAN

Four Classes Have Favorites

By CAROLE GOVDMAN All four classes held a meeting Tuesday during homeroom to elect class favorites...



JL HIGH CHEERLEADERS - These girls are in the midst of transition, as football season ends and basketball begins...

GOLIAD

Cathy Williams Crowned Sweetheart At Pep Rally

By CANDY MIDDLETON ball this year will be Susan Anderson... A pep rally was held Friday...

BASKETBALL Eighth grade boys will start tonight... Volleyball team is now selling fruitcakes...

VOLLEYBALL TEAM The eighth grade girls' volleyball team have already turned in...

COAHOMA

Connie Parrish, Donnie Buchanan, Terri Wolf Honored At Game

By TERRI WOLF Football is a charm and a gift certificate. Here, crowned by the cheerleaders...

College Applications Drop, 'Buyer's Market' Present

By BARBARA LEWIS campus which is normally one of the most popular campuses of the California college...

WRA OFFICERS Lou Cade is president of the WRA, and Brenda Clinckales...

HCJC Folk Singer Entertains 'Stage Struck' Students

By BEN JOHNSON David Baumgarten, folk singer, made his second appearance...

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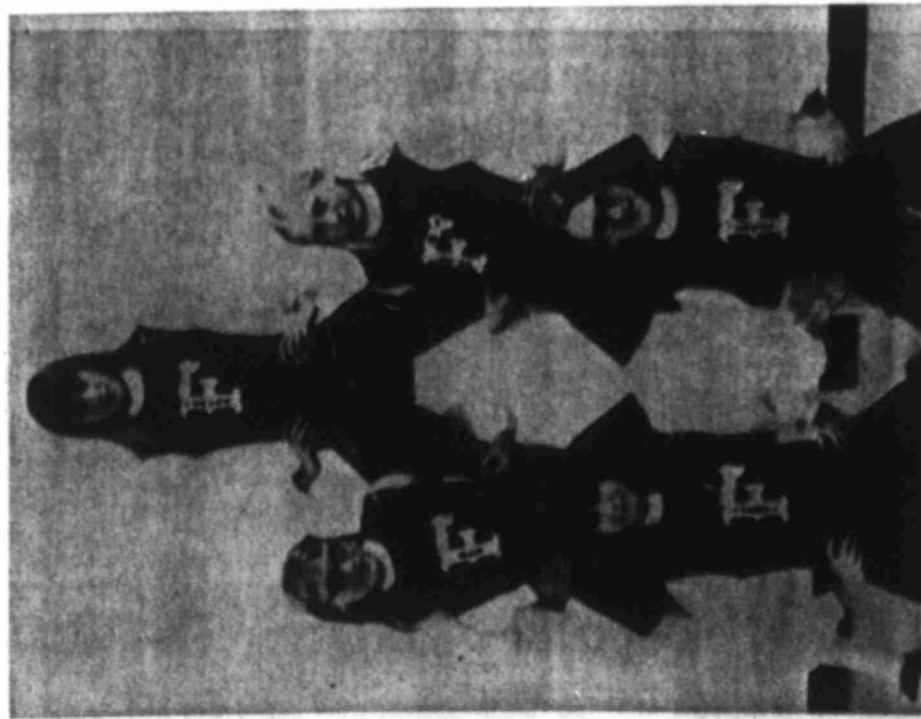
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VOLLEYBALL TEAM The eighth grade girls' volleyball team have already turned in...

Shaky Sitter



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

FRIGHTENED: (Q) I have tried baby-sitting twice. Each time I got scared...

(A) Next time you are with her in a group, wait for an opportunity and ask her when would be a good time for you to call her on the telephone.

(Q) A girl who is afraid to be alone should not baby-sit. It is not good for her or for the children she sits with.

(A) Do not stop trying to forget her. Pray, too, that she will see the light and start practicing what she preaches.

ROAD BLOCKS: (Q) The girl I like is hard to talk to. When I see her she is always with a bunch of other people...

(A) I got someone to tell her I liked her and to ask how she felt about me, but she just made a joke of it.

Free Medical Training Offered

Veterans with recent military health training and experience are eligible for free vocational and educational counseling...

WHY? In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.

Prayer Prayers! Great for boys! Sport coats, matching slacks and great new knit shirts!

See our selection of slacks and shirts to complement his new sport coat.

\$9.95 to \$33.00

Prayers

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

Prayers

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

Prayers

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

Prayers

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

Prayers

Advertisement for 'Prayers' clothing featuring a man in a suit and text: 'GREAT FOR BOYS! Sport coats, matching slacks and great new knit shirts!'

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Bruce Broughton and Jacky Centrell agitate the disturbed Lisa (Jill Shaver) on a park bench, in a scene from "David and Lisa".

BSHS Drama Presented This Week

Thursday and Friday night, the Big Spring High School drama department will present the emotional drama, "David and Lisa." Performance will be in the BSHS auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The story involves the lives of emotionally disturbed teenagers at a special school. The play examines their efforts to help each other.

The story revolves around the narcissistic rhyme speaking Lisa. The parallel character to Lisa in the drama is Muriel who will not talk, but does express herself through writing. David, the other main character, has a phobia of being touched.

Rehearsals have been going on for the past seven weeks. According to Mrs. Joy Shaver, director, what the audience sees on stage is actually 1,000 hours of work. The play demands an exact stage picture because of the numerous lighting change. The sets are simple, because of the many, different scenes.

Admission prices for "David and Lisa" are, adults — \$1.25, students and alrmen — \$.75, children — \$.35.

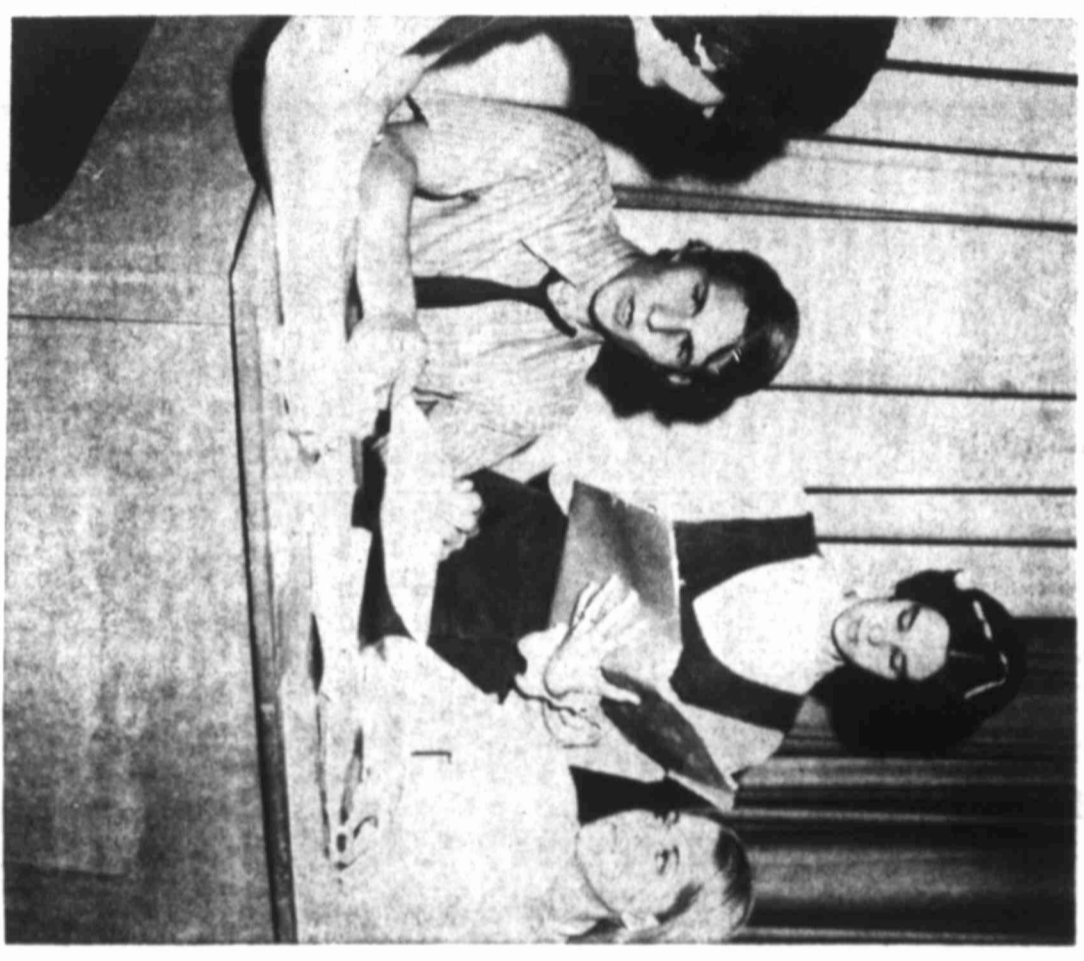
Photos by John Hilario



Barbara (Kathy Bull), a teacher at the school, talks to her students, which includes Kathy (Kim Hazton).



Robert (Kelly Draper), one of the student patients, is surprised at wash time.



The psychologist at the school, Allen (John Lipcombe), confers with his staff Teresa Sheppard, Diane Stewart, and Diana Williams.



The parents of David (Ronnie Hazton and John Hicks) have an argument concerning their son.



The title characters, David and Lisa (David Fisher and Jill Shaver) try to talk to each other, though David has difficulty breaking through Lisa's edamant method of speaking in rhymes.

Julie Rejoins Carol For Special Program

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett, her hair the color of shredded carrots, slipped into her producer-husband's office and looked down at her dirty

Shop at
Wright's
the different Drug Store
419 Main — Downtown

LIVE-ON STAGE
Big Spring High School Drama Dept.

DAVID AND LISA
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
November 18, 19, 20
8:15 P.M.
Tickets . . . Adults: \$1.25
Students: \$.75
Children under 12: \$.35
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Pertinent relevant to our exploding culture.

white sneakers through the smoky lens of oversized glasses. Still winded from rehearsal, she said, "My sneakers are so dirty they can get up and dance by themselves." Pause for breath. "I wish I could."

Julie Andrews, her partner in the special they were rehearsing for CBS, came in the door. She had a white towel draped around her neck and the ends of her frosted hair were damp with perspiration.

Carol's husband, Joe Hamilton, a tall man with shaggy gray hair, got up from his desk and excused himself. He had been quietly working on details of the show. He is producer of the special as well as Carol's weekly series.

The special is "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," their first reunion since "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" in 1962. The show will be seen Tuesday, Dec. 7.

This rehearsal was on a hot, muggy day just before the taping at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center.

Julie and Carol and the 20 male dancers rehearsed for a

week in New York at the CBS Broadcast Center. Then they moved to Lincoln Center for final rehearsals and the taping July 1. Earlier, they had rehearsed the music for several weeks in Hollywood.

When an agreement was finally reached for a second special together, Hamilton first tried to rent the Los Angeles Music Center. It was available for only one day. He tried the London Palladium and when everything seemed set, that fell through. Next, they looked at the Palace Theater in New York. By that course they arrived at Lincoln Center.

"The show will have a different flavor because it is in Lincoln Center," Carol said. "We talked about the Palladium, and if we had done that, we would have made references to being in London. We'd talked about the Palace Theater in New York, and we would have done a bit of the history of that theater and the vaudeville and all."

Julie said, "There are so many other theaters around the world. I hope they ask us."

'Horsethief' Is Charming Comedy

Noted director Abraham Polonsky has turned his attention to comedy in his latest screen production, "Romance of A Horsethief," opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

A rollicking adventure story about Cossacks, horsethieves and romance, the film focuses on the human aspirations of the inhabitants of a small Polish border town in the early 1900's. Polonsky describes the movie as "a charming folk tale with overtones of the usual disasters."

Polonsky cast Yul Brynner to play the Captain of a troop of Cossacks stationed in the small village on border duty. Co-starring with Brynner is a truly international cast including Eli Wallach, Laine Kazan and David Opatoshu from the U.S., British beauty Jane Birkin, Serge Gainsbourg, Switzerland's French actor-singer-composer Serge Gainsbourg, Switzerland's new film sensation, Oliver Tobias, and many other respected European actors.

The movie was filmed on location in the northern plains of Yugoslavia. There, Polonsky and producer Gene Gutowski established a Polish border town of the early 1900's between Russia and Germany, the local of the picture.

David Opatoshu, in addition to appearing in "Romance of A Horsethief," also wrote the screenplay. His father, Joseph, the author of the original story on which the film is based, was a native of Malava, Poland, where the action of the movie takes place.

Director Polonsky's film career spans a quarter of a century. After discharge from the Army at the end of World War II, he was hired as a writer by Paramount Pictures. He wrote the screenplay for "Golden Earrings," starring Marlene Dietrich, and for "Body and Soul," starring John Garfield, and then directed his first movie, John Garfield's "Force of Evil," which he had

adapted for the screen from a novel.

"I Can Get It For You Wholesale" was the last picture he directed in 1960, before the McCarthy era began and he found himself on the Hollywood blacklist. Nearly 20 years of enforced oblivion followed, during which he wrote under pseudonyms. Finally coming to the surface again, he wrote the 1968 release, "Madigan." Last year, he wrote and directed the critically-acclaimed motion picture "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here."

Missouri Town Honors Wagoner
WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Porter Waggoner presented two Honorary Wagonmaster Scrolls which highlighted Porter Waggoner Day here, in his home town.

They went to Bob Ferguson, Waggoner's record producer in Nashville, and to Sid Vaughn, owner of the grocery store where Waggoner was employed in his youth. Vaughn, also once sponsored a 15-minute radio program featuring Waggoner.

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heroine, a cavalry officer's fiancée who has spent two years as a Cheyenne chief's squaw. Strauss, who has his first starring role in the film, is the "Soldier Blue" of the title, a square and resolute young man who comes to doubt the white man's right. Donald Pleasence is a white gunrunner, trading with the Indians.

Important featured roles are played by noted Mexican actor Jorge Rivero, in the part of the Cheyenne chief Spotted Wolf, and John Anderson as a cavalry colonel who ignores the chief's white flag and orders the massacre.

The filming ground of the tense screen play back of the 19th century bloodbaths was a 100-acre plain circled by evergreen slopes in the mountains between Cuernavaca and Mexico City. Two separate camps were built: a 45-tepee Cheyenne village and a cavalry encampment, complete with corrals, army tents and field kitchens, to the last authentic detail. The cavalry extras were members of the Mexican armed forces.

"Soldier Blue" is more than a rousing action film," notes Director Ralph Nelson. "It is history. And the time for truth is now."

Indian Massacres Shown In Movie

Against the background of the brutal and unfair treatment meted to the American Indian by the U.S. Army a century ago, a savage annal in history is re-created in the filming of the 1964 Sand Creek Massacre and the 1889 Battle of Wounded Knee, in the spectacular western saga presentation of "Soldier Blue," starring lovely Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss and Donald Pleasence, which opens at the R-70 Theatre Wednesday.

The climactic armed confrontation between Cavalry and Indian that highlights the picture is a composite of the two historic battles. It explodes on the screen as one of the most remarkable cinematic documents of unprecedently savage battle scenes ever filmed about the Indian wars — between red man and white man.

Photographed on locations in the high sierras of Mexico, with a cast of 400, including principals and extras, "Soldier Blue" brings to the screen, with dramatic ferocity, the Sand Creek Massacre, in which between 300 and 700 Indian warriors, women and children were slaughtered, and the Wounded Knee Battle, the last stand of the long and tragic years of Indian resistance on the western plains.

Miss Bergen plays the

LOOK AT BOOKS

Mining Town Is Basis For Novel

MILE HIGH MILE DEEP. By Richard K. O'Malley. Mountain Press Publishing Co., Missoula, Mont. \$4.95.

Butte, Montana, in the Roaring Twenties is the scene of this novel, which is narrated by a 16-year-old named Dick, who with his buddy Frank learns a great deal about life at an early age.

Copper mines dotted "The Richest Hill on Earth" in Butte, and copper was the town's whole economy. It had a great variety of nationality groups — Irish, Finns, Swedes, Cornishmen, Montenegrians, Italians, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Chinese — but it was not a melting pot, for each group clung to its own ways. It was a rough place, with its gamblers, prostitutes and bootleggers, and it had such town characters as Shoestring Annie, Nickel Annie both derelicts and Filthy McNabb, the pig tender at the county farm.

Dick's story begins with anecdotes about the celebrations of the Fourth of July, Miner's Field Day, folk dances, a wake and a circus — on most occasions these events wound up with general fistfights, for tempers were volatile in those days.

In the latter part of the novel Dick takes a job in a mine to finance the rest of his high school education and get himself started in college, and Frank takes a job in another mine. There is a graphic description of a two-month miners' strike and the novel concludes with a vivid account of a mine accident. The writing is keyed, and properly so, to the sort of vernacular that a teenager would have used.

The author grew up in



SOLDIER BLUE
... Peter Strauss, Candice Bergen

Indian Massacres Shown In Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — John Phillip Law, who plays Robin Stone in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's best seller, "The Love Machine" stands 6 feet 4, and this sky-scraping height has been a slight problem. The film opens Wednesday at the Ritz.

"The photographers always tell me they wish they could turn the wide screen up and down," laughed the blond actor. "When they take closeups of me with a girl, I have to either remove my shoes or stand with my legs apart. I enjoy being tall. When I walk in a crowd, the air seems a little fresher."

Law, who studied engineering before he turned to acting, said he usually reads technical books and not many novels, but when he got the part, he read "The Love Machine" from "A-to-Z."

"I enjoyed it, and got a kick out of it. It gives an insight into the television industry," he said.

"Playing Robin Stone is a big step for me. Everyone wanted the part. It's a choice part. I was a soldier in 'The Russians

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday (GP) ROMANCE OF A HORSETHIEF, Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.
Wednesday through Saturday (R) THE LOVE MACHINE, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday (R) THE LADY OF MONZA, Anne Heywood, Hardy Kruger.
Wednesday through Saturday (GP) WILLARD, Ernest Borgnine, Sondra Locke, Bruce Davison, and (GP) SUDDEN TERROR, Mark Lester, Susan George.

CINEMA
New Showing (X) SWEET SWEETBACK. Starting Wednesday (GP) BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.

Sharon Farrell, John Phillip Law.
R-70
Sunday through Tuesday (R) THE HUNTING PARTY, Candice Bergen, Gene Hackman, Oliver Reed.
Wednesday through Saturday (R) SOLDIER BLUE, Peter Strauss, Candice Bergen.

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'Love Machine' Star Has Problem Of Height

are Coming, the Russians are Coming," and a farmer in 'Hurricane Sundown.' It seems I'm always playing soldiers or farmers. This is the first time I played a straight executive type."

"To me, Stone is a fighter. A corporation man. The story is about the price a man has to pay to become successful in a cut-throat business. Stone became an insensitive man."

"He cannot really fall in love. He is too restless in his spirits. Since I was to play Stone, I had to justify his character to an extent. I said to myself, 'Stone's doing all those cruel things for the best of his network. He is a corporation man.'"

Jacqueline Susann approves his casting as Stone, he said. "At first, they weren't sure. They thought I was young. But then, a lot of guys in the industry are very young. There is a 26-year-old man running a record company and some executives in television are around 30." Law is 33.

Filmmaker Talks About Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Running a hand over his close-cropped white hair, filmmaker Stanley Kramer remarks matter-of-factly, "I probably am as controversial a figure in the cultural area as exists."

But, he explains with a shrug and a grin, "I am what I am. I still try to reflect what I think — my point of view — and I have to do it clearly."

"I can't seem to stay out of the soup because here I am back again."

The lean, fit-looking movie man was referring to his latest film, "Bless the Beasts & Children," which he says has aroused some comment among those who don't agree with him on guns. The film deals with six maladjusted boys, their efforts to save a buffalo herd from being shot by hunters, and the accidental shooting of one of the boys.

"It's going to be controversial," he says. "There will be critics who say I am sounding off again about the gun laws. I don't like guns and I am very much in favor of a gun law myself. But the central theme of 'Bless the Beasts' is the idea of these misfit boys being able to commit one positive act which makes them have identity again."

He admits, however, that the film "can take on added things," noting, "I'd like to have \$5 for every guy who thinks he saw Kent State in it."

Kramer says he thinks his next film project will deal with Lt. William Calley.

"But I can't say when I'm going to make it because first I have to know where I am going and what I want to say."

Law was born in Hollywood, the son of a one-time deputy sheriff of West Hollywood and an actress.

His motion picture debut was in the 1950 production of "The Magnificent Yankee" as a page boy, but he wasn't interested in acting then, and continued studying engineering at such schools as California State Polytechnic College and in the University of Hawaii. In Hawaii he became seriously interested in acting and joined the campus drama society. From then on, he has had reasonably smooth sailing, appearing in New York's Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre productions, and in such movies as "Barbarella," "Von Richthofen and Brown," and an Italian film, "High Infidelity."

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STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN DAILY 12:45 RATED GP
ENJOY!
Yul Brynner Eli Wallach Jane Birkin
Romance of a Horsethief

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED R
THEY HUNTED THE BIGGEST GAME OF ALL-MAN AND WOMAN!
THE HUNTING PARTY
OLIVER REED CANDICE BERGEN GENE HACKMAN

STARTING TONIGHT **Ritz** OPEN 6:00 RATED R
THE BRILLIANT BRUTALITY...THE VENGEFUL DESTRUCTION...THE FANTASTIC DESIRE!
Tower Productions Presents
Anne Heywood THE LADY OF MONZA
A Tower Productions Release Color By Movielab

STARTING WEDNESDAY **Ritz**
Jacqueline Susann's **The Love Machine** COLOR
DYAN CANNON ROBERT RYAN JOHN PHILLIP LAW

CINEMA
LAST 3 DAYS
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:20
Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

SWEET SWEETBACK
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 1:30 And 3:20
Evenings 7:00 And 9:00

Would Billy Jack Get A Fair Trial If This Happened In Big Spring?

Just a person who protects children and other living things
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Cottage Cheese Garden Salad 25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 35¢
Lemon Coconut Cake 25¢
Strawberry Clifton Pie 38¢

MONDAY FEATURES
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Peas Loraine 22¢
Diced Turnips and Greens 22¢
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad 25¢
Shrimp Cocktail with Seafood Sauce 59¢
Old Fashioned Baked Apple Pie 25¢
Furr's Special Millionaire Pie 38¢

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MEN IN SERVICE

U.S. Air Force T.Sgt. Leonard J. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Hayworth, 1903 Main, Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Buckley ANG Base, Colo.

Sgt. Hartley, an education training supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Yokota AB, Japan.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School. His wife, Claudette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harper, Tucson, Ariz.

S.Sgt. Ismael Tejada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tejada, of 1405 N. Fourth St., Lamesa, has been given a cash award of \$25 for his military improvement suggestion during his retirement ceremony at Dyess AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Tejada submitted the suggestion as part of the Air Force resources conservation program.

The sergeant, who has more than 20-years service, has served overseas in Guam, France and Vietnam.

He completed requirements for his high school diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife, Elsa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salazar, 401 N. 10th St., Lamesa.

Navy PO J.C. Robert J. Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daymon C. Boren, 1800 Morrison, Big Spring, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, homeported at Quonset Point, R.I., and now conducting anti-submarine training exercises in the North Atlantic.

INCIRLIK, Turkey — Wilmer P. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDonald Sr., 1842 Collins Ave., Abilene, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. McDonald is a munitions maintenance technician with the USAF support unit at Incirlik AB, Turkey.

The sergeant attended Abilene High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.

He also attended Hardin-Simmons University.

His wife, Lydia, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Gomez of San Fernando, Calif. Mrs. McDonald's father, Raul Rodriguez, resides in Sterling City.

Army Pvt. James C. Seago, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Seago, 1100 W. Kentucky St., Midland, recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. Pvt. Seago's wife, Becky Jo, lives on Route B, Lamesa.

Army Pvt. Ronnie M. Archer, 17, son of Mrs. Margret Stover, 104 Bryan, Lamesa, recently completed eight weeks of Basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

Navy Hospitalman Appren. Johnny L. Howard, son of Mrs. Homer Howard Jr. of Route 1, Stanton, has completed the recruit training phase of the Navy's "Four-to-Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn.

He will now report to one of the Navy's specialized aviation support schools and will have an active duty period of from four to 10 months, depending upon the length of his school.

Army Pvt. Larry G. Stevens, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, and wife, Sharon, live at 107 Jonesboro Road, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

David M. Leyva, son of USAF S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noah Leyva, 4110 Parkway, Big Spring, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Leyva, a supply services specialist at Carswell AFB,

Tex., serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Rudyard (Mich.) Township High School. His wife is the former Mary Del Refugio Luevanos.

Kenneth W. Light, son of Mrs. Coleman Simco of 508 N. 17th St., Lamesa, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Light, a navigation systems repairman at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended South Plains College, Levelland.

Robert Clay Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant, Box 245,

Coahoma, enlisted in the United States Air Force recently, according to T. Sgt. Glen Ragsdale, local Air Force recruiter.

Airman Grant has been assigned to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, for six weeks basic training, and upon completion he will be assigned to an Air Force technical school for further training.

Airman Grant is a 1971 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Roy Cecil Thomas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, 609 Caylor Dr., Big Spring, enlisted in the United States Air Force recently, according to T. Sgt. Glen Ragsdale, local Air Force recruiter.

Airman Thomas has been assigned to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, for six weeks basic training, and upon completion he will be assigned to an Air Force technical school for further training.

Airman Thomas is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School.

COMMISSIONERS COURT County Agenda Includes Conferences

Monday's county commissioners court agenda is basically a repeat of last week's agenda because of a rescheduling of matters that were postponed.

City Commissioner M. R. (Frog) Koger has been rescheduled to meet with the

county commissioners to request county aid in clearing rocks from city-owned property.

County Agent Bruce Griffith and J. D. Jones of the county show barn committee, are rescheduled to meet with the court at 11 a.m. to present plans for the remodeling of the county

show barns at the Rodeo Bowl. The committee met last Monday to draw up plans for a proposed connecting addition to be built between the present show barns.

At 1 p.m., a conference with Mrs. Edna Nichols, county librarian, is scheduled.

The wonder wiglets for holiday glamour



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100% Human Hair
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Three wiglets that go a long way on flattery and versatility as they readily convert to a multitude of styles for casual or formal wear. Added height, extra length and fullness are yours in a wink... all in a full range of natural and frosted shades.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

CIEPE

YASSA

LORMAN

TENCED

THE



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

THE

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JOUST TANGY EMERGE DOOMED

Answer: Nervous when it's time — for grammar — "TENSE"

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- Short gown with yoke and sleeves, etched with imported Baroque lace... white or mint Trian® Satinriqué that's shimmering and opaque. 9.00
- Finely detailed to match gown above, and pajamas below. White or mint, 11.00
- Trian® Satinriqué Pajamas in white or mint, 13.00
- Knee length pajama enhanced with lace applique and hemline lace. Mint or yellow nylon tricot, 7.00
- Smart mini with its own bikini, hand cut nylon lace applique trim. Mint or yellow nylon tricot, 6.00
- A Baby doll of frothy lace and Angeline sheer over nylon tricot with its own matching lace trim bikini. Pink or blue, 13.00
- Lacy side and hemline mini with its own matching bikini... in navy or yellow, 5.00

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