

IT LOOKS LIKE KNOCK-DOWN, DRAG-OUT RACE FOR GOVERNOR

There's Not A Weak Sister In The Bunch

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Seldom have so many politicians had so much going for them as in the 1972 Democratic race for governor. Three solid conservative candidates, including the states top two elected officials, already have told Texans they want to govern them. There is a fourth possible candidate, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the most popular liberal politician in Texas in more than 30 years. **ALMOST CERTAIN** A head-to-head confrontation between Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was set

up Friday when Smith said he was running for a third term. Dolph Briscoe, a surprising fourth of 10 candidates for the 1968 Democratic nomination for governor, is the other announced candidate. Yarborough, on the road almost seven days a week, says he is 90 per cent certain he will run for governor or senator but does not know which. Barnes also said he was having trouble picking between the two races before he finally settled on governor. **STOCK SCANDAL** Smith, 59, in his second term, said after he was first elected that he wanted only two terms. Now he talks of staying around

until the "job is done." It was figured that Smith had too much to overcome to make a third race. His name has been mentioned prominently in the stock fraud scandal after he admitted splitting \$125,000 with Dr. Elmer Baum in profits of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock, and Barnes and Briscoe had to be rated formidable opponents. The transfer or resignation of four aides, including press secretary Jerry Hall to help run Barnes' campaign, reinforced feelings that Smith would not run again. But he insists he will make the investigation of the stock fraud "a major issue in the

campaign" and that he hopes his former assistants will return. Smith has denied any wrongdoings connected with his National Bankers stock profits despite charges by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that high state officials were given special opportunities to buy stock with Houston's Sharps, town State Bank loans in return for passage of two bank deposit bills through the 1969 legislature. **SMITH'S VETOS** The bills quickly passed both houses in a special session, but Smith vetoed them. Asked if he planned to make Smith's stock profits a campaign issue, Barnes grinned.

Barnes, 33, and Smith have been at odds for years, apparently more of a personal conflict than one of issues. Barnes once called it "a generation gap." Barnes criticized Smith often for not promoting a legislative program, and Barnes' aides considered Smith too old-fashioned to get things done. One Barnes assistant said Smith "is about as relevant as minor league baseball." **DIDN'T UNDERSTAND** Smith's friends say it angered Smith that Barnes was moving so fast politically, speaking out when he had no business doing so on issues that he really did not understand.

A former campaign leader for Smith said friends of former Gov. John Connally and Barnes, when he was House speaker, tried to cut Smith completely out of politics. Smith has said several times he thought he could beat Barnes without too much difficulty. Countering the obstacles facing Smith in seeking re-election is the organizational work he has done for 20 years, during which time he has hardly stopped campaigning. His card file on voters and donors, compiled through thousands and thousands of personal contacts, may be the best in government. Barnes has not been tied to the stock fraud investigation, but he

worries that the voters may tend to lump together everyone now in office and reject him because of the scandal. **POWER TO BURN** He has tremendous energy for politics, and those who have accompanied him while he is campaigning are amazed at his charisma. A critic of Barnes' said she had to admit that during the 1970 campaign—at a chance meeting between Barnes and then senate candidate Lloyd Bentsen — Barnes "completely overshadowed Bentsen—you forgot he was there." Barnes' two races for lieutenant governor established him (See A10, Page 10-A, Col. 1)



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

44th Year No. 150 Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, November 21, 1971 88 Pages 7 Sections Price 20¢

MILD
Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights to continue through Monday. High today 72, low tonight 35, and high Monday 72.

'NO HOPE' Egypt Decides To Go To War?

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told frontline troops Saturday that "There is no longer any hope at all in peaceful solutions" in the Middle East and Egypt has decided to go to war, the official Middle East News agency reported. The agency, which said Sadat spent Friday and Saturday touring frontline positions along the Suez Canal, quoted him as saying: "I have come to tell you that the time for battle has come, that there is no more hope . . ."

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

The Big Red is still ahead! Coahoma's Bulldogs convinced a host of doubters Friday with a 34-15 victory over Alpine in a bi-district AA football game. (Eighty of the enemy points came in the waning seconds of the game). Who's to say the Bulldogs can't rip a piece out of the hide of the Eastland Mavericks, rated No. 1 in the state when they meet in a regional title clash? Farmers got part of their wish when temperatures dropped to 29 degrees here. Because there was enough breeze to produce a back-draft in low areas, and because frost stayed on three to four hours, more of the top part of cotton foliage was nipped. One more good, hard freeze is now needed to take off the remaining leaves and crack bolls. It will take some doing to get the crop out by Christmas. Stanton Independent School district faces a crucial vote Tuesday on a proposal for a million dollar bond vote to finance a new high school and other improvements to convert the present high school to a junior high, and add to the elementary school space. Neighboring Midland and Odessa will be balloting Tuesday also on a \$6.9 million (\$5,890,000 for Midland and \$1,010,000 for Odessa) to expand the campuses of the Permian Basin Junior College system. Back to Stanton — (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Troops Mass Along Border For Thrusts

SAIGON (AP) — At least 15,000 South Vietnamese troops massed on both sides of Cambodia's border Saturday for possible offensive thrusts aimed at relieving enemy pressure on a hard pressed Cambodian forces. Informants returning from border regions said they saw large-scale movement of infantry and armor at three different locations 30 to 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Field reports added that some South Vietnamese troops had moved up from the Mekong Delta in the south. North Vietnamese forces, who have fought their way within rocket-shelling distance of Phnom Penh and are attacking on the northeast front, are known to be resupplied from hidden bases in the border region. The Cambodian command feels a South Vietnamese offensive against these supply lines would relieve enemy pressure on Phnom Penh and divert Communist-led forces battling 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front. "It would certainly help us," said Cambodia's chief military spokesman, Lt. Col. Am Rong, in Phnom Penh. Cambodia has not requested South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements. But it asked Saigon for two artillery battalions armed with 36 105mm howitzers, an engineer battalion and heavy equipment to rebuild bridges destroyed in the fighting northeast of Phnom Penh. If the request is granted, the engineers and artillery pieces probably would be accompanied by a security force of South Vietnamese infantrymen.

Fog Of President's Phase 2 Envelops U.S.

Coal Miners' Pay Raise Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phase 2, the first American venture into peacetime wage and price control, ended its first week knee-deep in troubles. President Nixon was virtually snubbed at the convention of the AFO-CIO, whose president George Meany had laid down an ultimatum: "If the president doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board on our terms, he knows what he can do." Nixon flew to Bal Harbor, Fla., told the union delegates his anti-inflation plans would succeed with or without them, and added: "I know exactly what I can do. And I am going to do it." As he spoke, a new consumer Consumer Price Index report disclosed that living costs in October, second full month of Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze, made their smallest rise since April, 1967. It was a twentieth of 1 per cent increase that shrank to one-tenth of 1 percent after allowing for seasonal trends. Only the Price Commission appeared to have made a strong start. Some senators saw this step as imperiling the whole anti-inflation program. The Pay Board members

themselves disagree on the size of the coal increase. The three public members who voted against it estimated the boost at 16.8 per cent. They complained that this was more than three times the amount fixed by the board as the permitted basic standard for new contracts, 5.5 per cent. The possibility that the Price Commission might make coal companies absorb part of the cost of steep pay increases was raised in a statement by Chairman C. Jackson Grayson. The general issue is due for the commission's study on Monday. Under strong attack from both labor and Congress is the Pay Board's policy refusing the retroactive payment of wage increases blocked by the 90-day freeze that ended last weekend. A second congressional body, the Senate Banking Committee, dealt itself a hand in the Pay Board's policymaking as the House Banking committee had done a fortnight earlier. The Senate committee voted to validate by law all contracts in existence on Aug. 15, the start of the freeze, except for wage pacts found by the president to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with the board's wage guideline.



OIL WELL BURNS — Workers remove the remains of the rig and equipment after an oil well gushed out of control and burst into flames 14 miles from Altamont, Utah. The \$1.5 million rig was destroyed within three minutes. The hot debris must be cleared before oil fire specialist Red Adair can attempt to stop the fire.

Latin-American Countries Interested In War Surplus

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Latin-American countries visited last week by U.S. presidential counselor Robert H. Finch are reported to have expressed interest in military material available after the end of the Vietnam war. Finch is touring six Latin-American countries on a special mission for President Nixon, destined to formulate new U.S. policies for Latin America. At the end of the trip, Finch will turn over policy recommendations to Nixon. The 46-year-old former secretary of health, education and welfare already has visited Peru, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil. On Monday, after a weekend of rest in Rio, he flies to Honduras and later to Mexico, on the last leg of his 14-day trip. The major war surplus items of Latin-American interest have been trucks, helicopters, and C130 multipurpose cargo planes, which might become available as the United States withdraws from South Vietnam. Last May, Nixon waived the U.S. self-imposed \$75 million limit on arms sales to Latin America and asked Congress to raise it to \$150 million. The move apparently was motivated by concern about European arms and equipment salesmen, who have netted hundreds of millions of dollars through arms sales to Latin America in the last three years because of U.S. reluctance to be active in the market. All of the countries Finch has visited so far have made major military purchases in Western Europe recently, shunning the U.S. market. Brazil, Argentina, and Peru have ordered more than 60 Mirage jets from France in the past few years. Arms sales agreements have been made or negotiated between France and Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador and Peru, and arms manufacturers from Britain, Italy, West Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands have made profits in Latin America.



ON THE ROAD TO SHOOTOUT WITH STATE'S TOP-RANKED TEAM — A happy group of Bulldogs gather around Bernie Hagins (kneeling, left) when the Coahoma coach was presented with the bi-district championship trophy by Ted Hogan (kneeling, right), president of the Crane Chamber of Commerce following the Howard County team's pulsating 34-15 win Friday night over Alpine in Crane. The Bulldogs next come to grips with No. 1 rated Eastland in Regional finals, contesting for the right to continue in the fight for the state championship. Some of the happy warriors signal they look on themselves as No. One in state Class AA circles.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

- Cowboys on horses and in helicopters step in to save one of the nation's last wild horse herds from possible extinction. See Page 10-A.
- Amusements . . . 9-D
- Cafeteria Menus . . . 8-C
- Comics . . . 8-D
- Crossword Puzzle . . . 3-A
- Dear Abby . . . 8-D
- Editorials . . . 2-D
- Horoscope . . . 2-A
- Jumble . . . 2-A
- Men in Service . . . 10-D
- 'Round Town . . . 9-C
- Sports . . . 1-B
- Want Ads . . . 9-B
- Weather Map . . . 10-A
- Women's News . . . Section C

Football Results

Arkansas . . . 15	Northwestern 28
Texas Tech . . . 0	Michigan St. . . 7
SMU 20	USC 7
Baylor 6	UCLA 7
TCU 20	Stanford . . . 14
Rice 10	California . . . 0
Michigan . . . 10	LSU 28
Ohio St. 7	Notre Dame . . 8
Colorado . . . 53	Wichita Falls . 34
Air Force . . . 17	Ab. Cooper . . 21

OPERATING STILL PART OF CULTURE

'Oooh, White Lightning'

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Tucked away in a quiet little mountain glen on the doorstep of Camp David, the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, a moonshine still is producing 150 proof "white lightning" every weekend with the blessing of the federal government.

It's part of a program to educate visitors to the culture of the hill country — a sort of "living history."
The still, located on a site known as "Blue Blazes," duplicates a similar enterprise that operated on and off at the same spot until Aug. 1, 1929, when UMSM Treasury agents made a final raid and demolished the still and dumped 25,000 gallons of moonshine whisky.

Superintendent Frank Mentzer. "I'm told that there are still some stills operating around here," he said.
Mentzer was able to obtain the still from Tennessee, where it had been seized by revenue agents during a raid at Cades Cove in the Smokey Mountains.

school in Rayburn Gap, Ga., by a class that was attempting to present the culture of the southern highlands as a class project.
But though Mentzer had received approval for his project from the Treasury Department, he had neglected to inform Maryland officials, and on the first day the still was in operation an agent of the state's alcohol tax division appeared at the park with two deputies all set to make yet another raid on Blue Blazes.

visitors to the park every weekend.
Mentzer says park personnel use yeast and sugar to prepare the mash, unlike genuine moonshiners who use germinating corn sprouts that have been ground.
Also, he says, they time the mash for weekend use while the real moonshiner doesn't run mash until it is just right — maybe 10 to 15 days.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a strange and unusual day. Everyone has great energy and vitality, but this may be used in the wrong way to break up conditions which are good but annoying in some way. Instead, use the energy to improve upsetting aspects while leaving conditions as they are. A fine Sunday for holding fast to accepted principles.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Stop procrastinating! Ask a higher-up for a lower you need at this time. Then plan for greater success. Involve yourself more in a civic affair. A day of civility pays off well. Be alert.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have many new leads, but if you stick to one that is most practical you get best results. Making new contacts is your best bet. Go into details to your plan is unaltered.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin week properly by keeping promises to others and satisfying creditors. You are able to straighten out small differences with mates today. Show that you are devoted and loyal.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out what associates expect of you. Be more realistic. You are able to handle an opponent very tactfully now. Try to understand someone else's point of view.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing those things that will bring the respect of co-workers is wise now. Excellent results can come of this. Make your wardrobe more charming and your chances for success increase.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in activities that you enjoy and you accomplish a great deal! You can give expression to those fine, creative talents you possess. Save time for a friend in need.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are now able to make conditions at home much better if you get the oil of an expert. Make sure your plans are practical. Avoid a person whose ideas are not good.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you handle those special tasks exactly right as the new week begins, then all works out better for you during the week. Support allies with your views and gain goodwill.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A perfect day for making collections, paying bills and putting all monetary affairs in order. Listen to suggestions given to you by experts in business.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study yourself as you would others and your operations. Be sure those social plans are working with ease now. Fine day for expansion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is your intent to put all of your practical matters in fine order. You can do with efficiency now. On who is having a tough time can be aided by you. Show generosity.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Getting together with allies and planning advancement for the future is wise now. You can now join a social group which you like a great deal. Show that you are a charming person.
MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance now to receive from a higher-up materialistic favors as the new week opens. Look for new ways to build up a great amount of security for yourself. Show appreciation where

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
YAIRN LAANC NUGMIP KEWRAH
Answers: WHEAT RAVEN CUDGEL REBUKE

Fink's Band To Take Aim At 'Noise'

FINK, Tex. (AP) — The City of Fink, population 2 to a dozen depending on conditions, will have a marching band in the Sherman Christmas parade after all.
The band will be devoted to reducing the noise pollution. Not a marcher can play the instrument he or she will be carrying.
The band bears the name of The Asher B. Durand Memorial Marching Corps.



ASK OKAY FOR ABORTIONS — Demonstrators march to the Capitol Saturday for a rally seeking repeal of all anti-abortion laws. On the other side of the Capitol was a demonstration by those who oppose abortion.

'Rich Get Abortions, Poor Get Butchers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forces for and against unrestricted abortions converged on the Capitol Saturday in orderly demonstrations appealing for public support of their contradictory positions.
Delegations from at least 16 states marched along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol to a rally urging repeal of all abortion and contraception laws and an end to forced sterilization.
On the opposite side of the Capitol a group of about 300 mostly from the Washington area rallied against an end to abortion restrictions.
The two groups did not encounter each other.
MURDER WOMEN
The National Women Abortion Action Coalition which coordinated the pro-abortion rally, said they believed about 3,000 were there. Police officers along the march route estimated the crowd at 1,800.
"Women must decide our fate, not the church and not the state," the pro-abortion crowd chanted. They carried numerous placards claiming, for example, "Rich get abortions, poor get butchers."
"We are here to tell all those laws that degrade, mutilate and murder women," said Dr. Barbara Roberts of New Haven, Conn. at the pro-abortion rally.
"We are here to tell all those old men in Congress, all those old men on the Supreme Court and that unspeakable man in the White House ... that they can either repeal these laws or watch us take these laws in our own hands," she said.
On the other side Dr. Meade O'Boyle, a Washington pediatrician, said "We have no argument with women who say they want to control their own bodies. They have every right to control their bodies."
"NO RIGHT
But they have no right to destroy the life of another human being in the name of self control. The time for self control is before conception."
The anti-abortion group drafted a resolution urging Congress "to emphatically reject all bills which invidiously discriminate against the constitutional right to life of the unborn child."
Bill Baird of New York, a supporter of abortion reform, had threatened to take over the microphone at the pro-abortion rally because he claimed the women's group discriminated against him and refused to let him speak.

THE WEEK

hospital board members awarded a contract for \$52,620 for renovation and additions.
The charter amendment committee heard a report from its sub-committee, then recommended to the city commission that efforts should be directed toward complete revision rather than amendment. The commission ponders this Tuesday.

Just a reminder about the citywide Thanksgiving services Thursday at the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Surely an hour out of your schedule isn't too much in order to acknowledge the real meaning of the day.

The flurry over a half dozen relatively mild hepatitis cases from Glasscock County has subsided. It appears that the unfortunate coincidence of the cases being reported on the heels of the traditional festival down that way produced the alarm. No one has established a connection between the two.

Pellet Gun Vandalism

A fourth report of vandalism with a pellet gun since the capture of a trio of pellet gun vandals was given to police Friday.
J. K. Littlejohn, 1506 Kentucky Way, reported that a picture window at his residence had been shot with a pellet gun. Officers estimated damage to the window at \$60.
Three other reports of pellet gun vandalism have been received by police since authorities were able to apprehend three men from the Coahoma-Sand Springs area on information from private citizens.

Legal Abortions Are Skyrocketing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Liberalized abortion laws have produced a dramatic increase in reported legal abortions, according to a report that says 180,000 legal abortions were performed in 19 states and the District of Columbia during 1970.
In 1969, when only a few states permitted abortions except to protect the mother's life, only 12,417 legal abortions were reported nationwide, the report by the Center for Disease Control says.
Twenty-eight states still restrict legal abortions to situations where it is necessary to preserve the pregnant woman's life, but 18 states now allow abortions in a variety of circumstances, according to the report.

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UF Nearing \$80,000

Contributions to the United Fund have reached \$79,895, according to Alyce Butler, United Fund executive secretary.

The increase since the last report is \$2,643, she said. "This is mostly due to the Big Gifts division," said Mrs. Butler. The chairman of that division is Don Bohannon.

The United Fund is now only \$30,105 from the 1971-72 goal of \$110,000. The campaign started in October to raise the money needed to continue the operation of 14 local welfare and youth guidance organizations.

Agent Warns Of Bollworms

The increase in pink bollworm numbers in certain scattered cotton fields this fall means they can cause cotton growers a lot of trouble in the 1972 cotton season. Steps should be taken now to destroy the potential overwintering bollworms in the cotton fields at the present time, according to Bruce Griffith, Howard County agent.

"The pink bollworm spends the winter in bolls and cotton seed residue left in the field after harvesting," he said. "An effective and economical way to destroy the overwintering pink bollworms in the cotton field is to take as much as possible of the cotton crop to the gin and plow the crop residue left in the field."

Destruction of cotton stalks as soon as possible after harvest with the frail-type or conventional-type rotary shredder aids in destroying overwintering pink bollworms left in the field after harvest, according to Griffith.

"After the cotton crop residue has been shredded, fields should be plowed so that the crop residue is buried at least six inches in depth destroys even more of the overwintering pink bollworms," said Griffith.

Those organizations are The YMCA, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, West Side Recreation Program, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Milk and Medicine Fund, Red Cross, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Air Force Aid Society, Half-Way House, USO and the Boy's Club.

"A meeting will be held Tuesday at noon at the Holiday Inn of all the division chairmen," said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman.

Florida Soldier Guilty Of Claw Hammer Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Florida soldier was convicted late Friday night in the claw hammer slaying of a military policeman's wife.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly six hours before returning its verdict against S. Sgt. Peter Cherico, 24, an Army medic assigned as an instructor here at Ft. Sam Houston.

The two-time Vietnam veteran was found guilty in the slaying of Lynda Evonne Heishman, 19, wife of then-Spec. 4 Tommy Heishman of Fairfax, Va.

A date for sentencing Cherico was not set at once.

Mrs. Heishman's body was found Sept. 27, 1971, in a remote area of Ft. Sam Houston. She had been missing nine days.

The petite blonde died of a massive skull fracture which an Army pathologist said was caused by repeated blows from a blunt instrument. Prosecutors claimed the weapon was a claw hammer that belonged to Cherico.

At one point in their deliberations, the jurors asked to read the transcript of the pathologist's testimony.

Cherico's mother, Mrs. Amparo Cherico of Hollywood, Fla., was present throughout the trial, as was Mrs. Margaret Welsh of Alexandria, Va., mother of the victim.

Dawson To Study Community Action

LAMESA — The Community Action Program will be on the agenda of the Dawson County Commissioners Court meeting here Monday morning.

In addition, the court will name members of the child welfare committee. It also plans to pass an order to have Dawson County included in the Regional Water and Sewer Plan.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

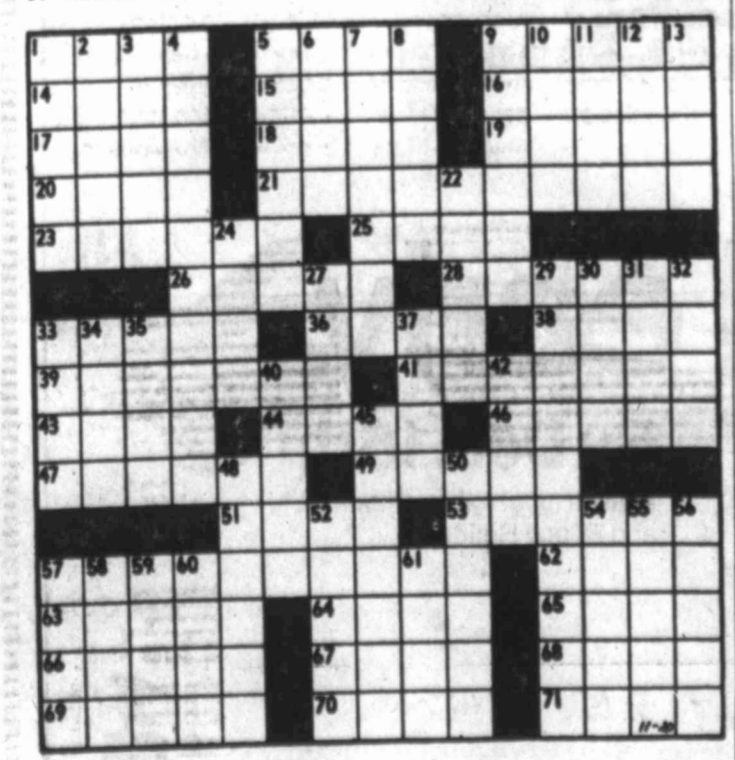
1 Worm's feeler
5 Loony
9 Insurgent
14 Ocean fish
15 Swan genus
16 Upper crust
17 Pudding starch
18 Ibsen heroine
19 Festivals
20 Waste allowance
21 Innovation: 2 w.
23 Walked
25 Man's name
26 Cleaner
28 New Mexican Indian
33 It will go on: French
36 Of a poem
38 Footless one
39 Synthetic fiber
41 Well formed
43 Asiatic group
44 Attention-getter
46 Mock-up
47 Curtain dryer
49 Fireplace tool
51 So long! Italian
53 Off the track
57 Wedding attire: 2 w.
62 Part
63 Vital organ
64 Augments
65 Things done
66 —garde
67 Russian river

DOWN

1 Appointed stations
2 Sundered
3 Beer
4 Picture
5 Pass in Sierra Nevada
6 Medicinal herb
7 Ahead
8 Large net
9 Victoria
10 Zest
11 Swindle
12 And others: abbr.
13 — majesty
22 Cattle farm
24 Bipartite
27 Long ages
29 Jet stream: 2 w.

30 Mimicked
31 Gap
32 Hypothetical force
33 Dramatic personnel
34 Hurt
35 Persia
37 Ratio words
40 Month
42 Iowa college town
45 Haunted
48 Card game
50 Midwest state
52 Rocket launcher
54 Moon plain
55 Modify
56 "The — go by
57 Cal's cry
58 Split
59 Russian tsar
60 Scout groups
61 You and I own: contraction

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 19, Solved



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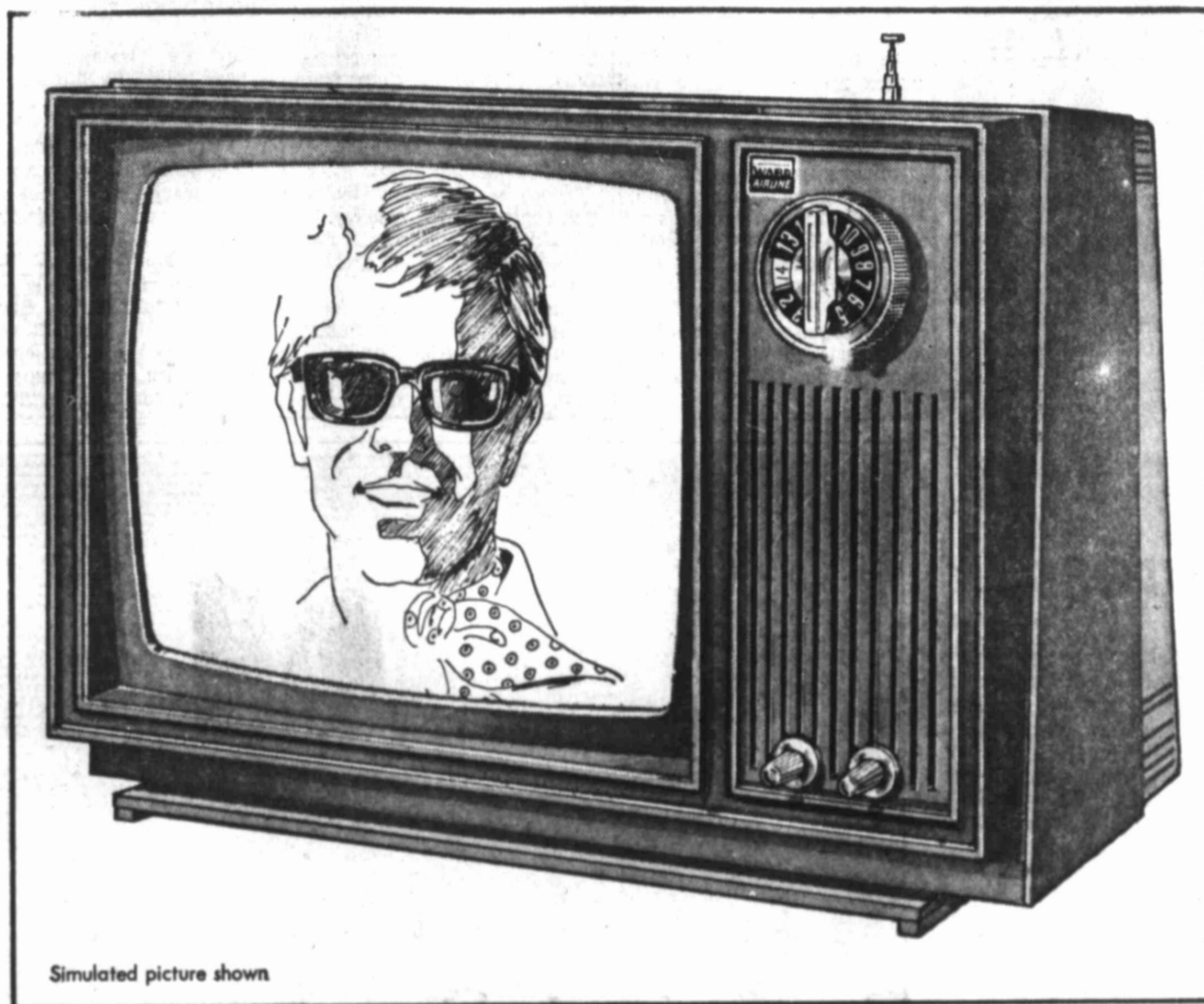
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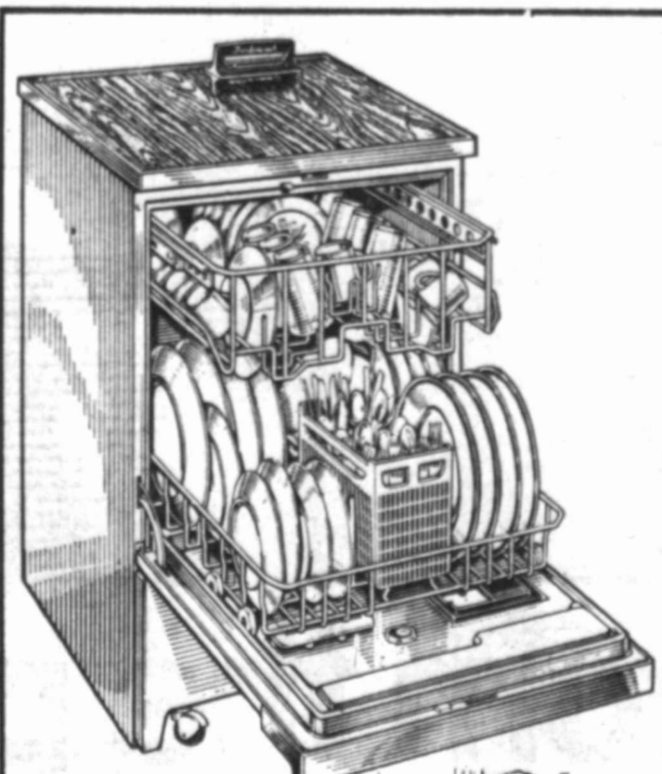


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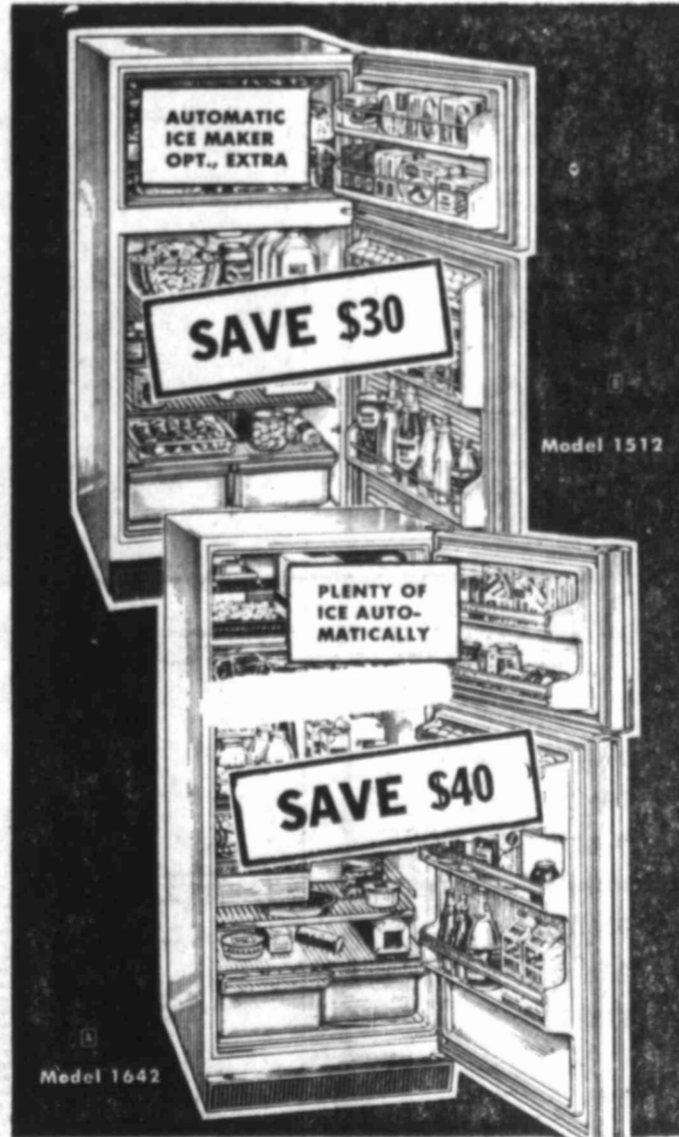
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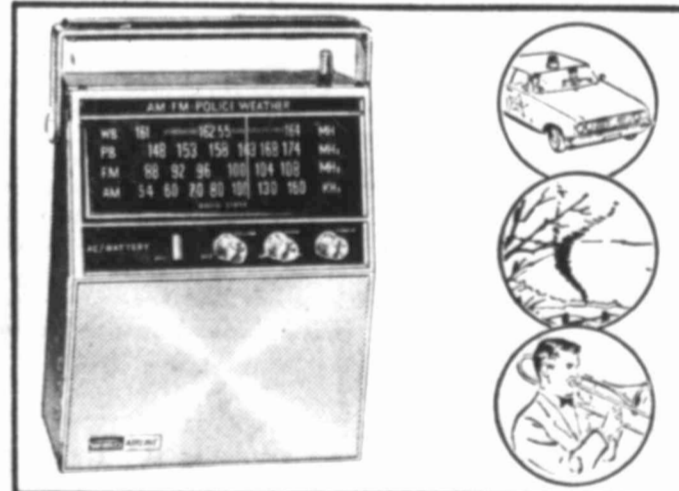
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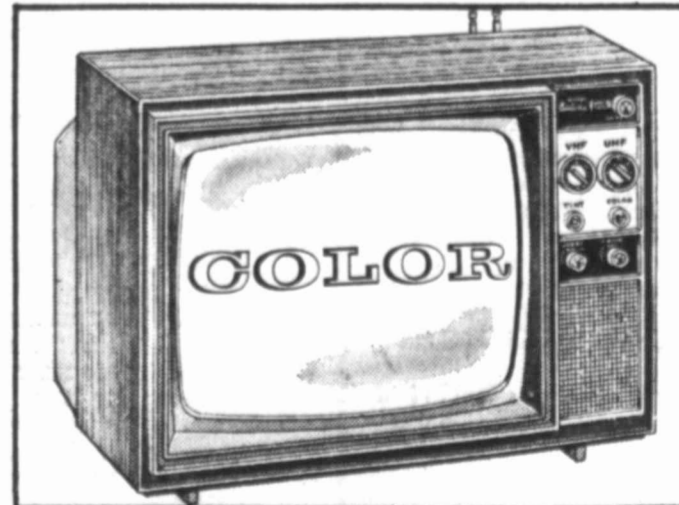
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OLE — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro takes a close look at a guitar-playing Hauso, a Chilean gaucho, during a rally in a coal miners district of Concepcion, Chile, Thursday. Castro wears a broad-brimmed Hauso hat and holds a Cacho, an ox horn used for drinking.

Prices High For Cotton This Season

The Abilene Cotton Clasing Office has processed only 3,700 samples through Nov. 19. This compares with 145,000 this date in 1970 and 61,000 in 1969. This is probably the latest the cotton movement has ever been in the Abilene area, according to B. B. Manly Jr., officer-in-charge of the U.S.D.A., Consumer and Marketing Service at Abilene.

Usually by December the harvest is at least one half through, but this season it is not likely it will be well started. Usually many farmers kill their cotton with chemicals before frost and harvest in October and November, but due to the early summer drought the cotton is late maturing and needs every day it can get for maturing. However, cotton is about as mature as it will get, Manly believed.

The demand for cotton is strong this season, so prices are high. Quality of the crop is down, but due to demand, low grades are still bringing good prices. Prices for free cotton range from 24 to 28 per pound, with her grade long staple, premium mike bringing 28 cents but almost any quality within government standards will bring 26 to 27 cents. Free cotton is cotton that has not been previously contracted for 50 per cent.

In some counties over 50 per cent of cotton acreage has been contracted at prices ranging from 22 to 27.25 cents per pound.

Teachers Told Public Looking For Scapegoat

By STEVE HULTMAN

It's time that those of us interested in a quality education for our children take a look at what is happening around us, said Sen. Joe Christie at a meeting Saturday of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association at the Ramada Inn in Big Spring.

"Teaching is a profession that is totally dependent on the office holder's high opinion of the profession," he said.

"The attitude during the 1960's has been to give education whatever it wanted. An example of the attitude is per cent of bond issues passed by the public. In 1960 89 per cent of the issues that came before the public passed. In 1970, 51 per cent of the issues failed."

"The 60's are over. All of us know of the obvious change in the mood of the public.

"The newspapers, magazines and books are very critical of schools and the educational system. Part of this stems from the 160 per cent increase in the cost of education in Texas, but this is not the sole reason.

Sen. Christie stressed: "There is a general feeling of discontent in the country."

"People think there is a flaw in the fabric of this greatest nation of the world."

"The public is looking for a scapegoat," said Sen. Christie, "and it could be education."

"The trouble starts in the home, but people don't look

there. They look for a scapegoat.

"When the teachers don't do the job of instilling values in the students, the parents blame them for not doing it. But it is not the teachers job to instill values in the child. It is the job of the parents," said Sen. Christie.

He said it is time that the teachers become involved in the politics of this state and nation from the local level up.

"The only way to get people who understand education into office is to work for them. If teachers sit back and say everything will be all right, like they have done in the past, the future of quality education could be in serious trouble.

About 50 area teachers attended the first Texas Classroom Teachers Association National Education Association Political Action School held in this area.

"We are trying to get teachers politically minded and involved," said Mrs. Jackie Blackstock, president of TCTA.

"All educational decisions are political decisions, and we want to show teachers how they can participate in the decision making."

The teachers opened their meeting at the Ramada Inn with a short talk by Mrs. Blackstock. Following her talk were discussions of the TCTA legislative program by James S. Leeper, chairman of the TCTA

Legislative Committee.

The NEA legislative program was discussed by James W. Green, NEA legislative consultant.

Bill Carnes, member of the TCTA legislative committee, led discussions following the talks of Leeper and Green.

Sen. Christie, El Paso, was accompanied by Big Spring by State Representatives Jim Chatham and Tom Knowland.

The school concluded with a discussion of political action groups and a method of raising and spending money for political purposes.

Kids For Sale Trial Booked For Scouter

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Boy Scout Master William O'Hara is scheduled to go on trial here Dec. 13 charged with the attempted sale of two small Oklahoma City children.

Criminal Court Judge Everett Richardson appointed the public defender's office to represent the 37-year-old O'Hara, who claimed he was penniless, at a bond hearing Friday.

Meanwhile, the state attorney's office said it was dismissing charges against Robert Westenhaber, 22, because evidence linking him with the crime "was thin," and it appeared he was just "along for the ride."

O'Hara and Westenhaber, both of Oklahoma City, were arrested Tuesday after police alleged they tried to sell the two children for \$7,000 and a used car.

The children, Theresa Cox, 3, and her 2-year-old brother Robert, have been ordered kept in protective custody while investigation of the case continues.

Duval County Juvenile Court Judge Clifford Sheppard said he was ordering the children held because "no responsible person" had claimed them.

Oklahoma police questioned the children's mother Wednesday but took no action. Mrs. Dorothy Cox said she did not know her children were going to be sold.

Cotton Harvest Under Way In A Few Scattered Areas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Harvesting was swift across Texas the past week. However, some rain in the Panhandle at midweek delayed harvesting of grain sorghum, cotton and soybeans.

Many farmers are putting the finishing touches on harvests, noted Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Aside from the west, the cotton harvest is about complete. The sorghum harvest is nearing completion of the High Plains. The soybean harvest is also making good progress.

Harvesting of peanuts and pecans goes on with yields generally fair to average. Citrus and vegetables are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley.

Grains and ranges are making good progress in most sections but rain is needed in East, Central and South Texas, Hutchison said.

District agents report: SOUTH PLAINS: (Lubbock): The cotton harvest is getting underway in a few scattered areas. Freezing weather north of Lubbock killed the cotton and the crop should be ready for stripping soon. Sorghum and soybean

LETTERS TO EDITOR Proposes Option To Erase County Precinct Lines

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to see all the county commissioners elected at large in Howard County. If this could be done it would correct some things that need correcting. For one thing it would safeguard our county road department which has just experienced a beating due mostly to the fault of just one commissioner.

I believe if a referendum were submitted by our legislature to authorize a local option election in each county to remove commissioners precinct lines and thereby provide for all county commissioners to be elected at large in Howard County, it would be a progressive thing.

Our road department can't go forward with archaic laws binding it.

I think Howard County is the best place in the world. Let's make it a progressive county.

Respectfully submitted,
G. E. (RED) GILLIAM
1014 Rannels

general audiences? A movie rated GP is definitely not suitable for this age of children; there is rough language and numerous nude scenes in every one of them.

I do not keep my child in darkness as far as life is concerned, but they would be embarrassed in mixed company at the movies.

MRS. DEAN BROWNING

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent article concerning Amarillo City Manager John Stiff's attendance at the International City Managers' Meeting in Florida was greatly appreciated.

We Big Spring natives — now making our home in Amarillo — are quite proud of our contemporaries who have achieved much. Especially is this true of John. As president of the International City Managers' Association, he has chaired meetings and given talks throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Amarillo, Big Spring and our State were well represented, to be sure.

John would give a great deal of credit for his success to his native city, his associates and, above all, to his Big Spring teachers. Again, thank you for recognizing John's accomplishment.

Yours very truly,
W. TRAVIS AARON (Little)
Amarillo, Texas

DEAR EDITOR:

For over two weeks now I have been waiting for a movie that could be suitable for a group of 11 and 12-year-olds to see. Are there no movies available anymore that are rated for



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Champ Cowboy Works Endlessly At His Calling

GEORGE WEST — Phil Lyne went about his business in a matter-of-fact manner. He was in no hurry. He was just getting ready for a little calf roping practice.

Even though he had just sacked up the all-around cowboy honors for the Rodeo Cowboys of America circuit for the 1972 season and had been picked for the Bill Linderman (\$1,000) award for the second year in a row, he practices constantly.

He saddled four or five quarter horses, stopping now and then to catch a horsefly and squish it.

Next, he got several ropes out of the small metal building in the corral and checked them to be sure they were rigged properly. They were stiff manila ropes made especially for calf roping. He gets them in Fort Worth.

His newest acquisition is a handsome, tooled leather job with a suede seat and gold trimming here and there. Burned letters on the flap said: "Champion Calf Roper, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, 1971."

Lyne was wearing a big metal belt buckle that said he was

the rookie of the year for 1969. He won \$12,500 that first year on the circuit.

The buckle was the only indication of his dress that he was a rodeo cowboy.

He wore a small, striped baseball cap, a blue denim shirt, Levi pants hanging outside his walking boots. "I don't know why I put these boots on today," he commented. "It's usually put on riding boots."

It didn't seem to matter, though. He went on about his business getting the horses and ropes ready.

The Houston saddle went on old Roany, the runt of the lot but apparently his favorite roping horse.

"She's all heart," he said. "You can rope calves with her all day, and she never seems to get tired."

Finally, his father, J. R. Lyne, drove up in a battered old ranch pickup.

Young Lyne had been waiting for him. "He coaches me," he explained, simply.

Lyne, short, like his father, and built like an athlete, is friendly but quiet. He doesn't say much.

J. R. Lyne, once a rodeo calf roper, himself, has been coaching Phil about 20 years — since he was 4.

Phil won his first saddle in a ribbon roping contest at Alice when he was 5 or 6 years old. "Maybe I was 7," he said after thinking it over.

Since then he has won 52 more saddles, most of them for calf roping.

He also does bull riding, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling. But he figures he's best at calf roping. Phil said he doesn't compete in bareback bronc riding. "Bareback riding makes my arm sore," he said. "It's not good for roping." For some reason he can't explain, bull riding doesn't bother his arm.

Phil and his buddy, T. J. Walter, rode to the end of the arena and drove 15 to 20 young heifers to a starting chute.

J. R. Lyne and Smith got the calves lined up in the starting chute, and they were ready.

Phil backed Old Roany into the starting gate beside the chute, put the short tie rope in his mouth and got his lariat ready.

Lyne opened the chute and a young calf took off on the run, heading up the side of the arena. Old Roany took off on a gallop with Phil twirling the lariat above his head.

Seconds later the loop went around the calf's neck, and Old Roany stopped on a dime. The calf flipped over on its side and gave a bellow.

Phil hopped off his horse and in a cloud of arena dust tied three of the calves' legs together and raised his hands to signal he was through, just like in the big time rodeo, only with-

out the cheering crowd, the pageantry and fanfare.

The whole operation may have taken 10 seconds. It may have been less. His best time on a 12-foot start is 8.2 seconds. Phil isn't concerned with setting records, however. What counts is having the best time of the day. That's what wins the money. Tomorrow is another day and another rodeo.

Phil has one more big rodeo to go to win the coveted world championship all-around cowboy title. That's the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 4-12 at Oklahoma City.

"Sometimes I have to drive hard a week or so at a time, getting three or four hours of sleep. Then it gets tough. I have to concentrate to pump myself up."

Phil made 112 rodeos during the past year, some times three or four in one week. His buddy, T. J., owns his own plane, and they fly from rodeo to rodeo. "I'm taking flying lessons now, myself," he said.

Sometimes he drives to a nearby rodeo and takes his own horse. If he flies, he borrows a roping horse at the rodeo and gives the owner a fourth of his winnings.

Although he has grossed nearly \$45,000, Phil said expenses cut his net take to about \$23,000.

He said he may go so hard as he has this year for a couple more years before he eases up.

Stanton School Vote Tuesday

STANTON — County Clerk Doris Stephenson reported Friday afternoon at the close of absentee voting in the school bond issue here, that 15 property owners and four non-absentee ballots.

Polls will open Tuesday at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. on the \$1.2 million school bond election. All voting will be at the junior high school gymnasium.

Plans under the issue are to build a new high school and gymnasium, build additional rooms onto the present high school, which will be converted to a junior high school, and build additional rooms on top of the elementary school.

A large number of voters is expected to turn out for the election, according to the county clerk. Only a few months ago a bond issue proposing the building of a new county courthouse failed at the hands of the voters by 20 votes.

But school officials here said they are confident the voters will approve the proposed issue for school improvements.

Band Banquet Due Tuesday

The annual Steer Band "End of Marching Season" banquet will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

The top awards of the year will be presented at the banquet, including 10 Barney awards and the top band award, the John Phillip Sousa award. In a close race for the Sousa award are Becky James and James Person. The award is provided by the Kiwanis Club.

Jim Baum will emcee the banquet, and entertainment will be provided by the singing of Dana Mancill, accompanied by Mrs. Robert James on the piano.

Mental Health Expert Lauds State Hospital

Dr. David Clark, superintendent of the Fulbourn Hospital in England and an associate professor at Cambridge, tossed a bouquet to the Big Spring State Hospital on his visit here Friday.

It fit into his classification as "one of the few really good mental hospitals I have seen."

Dr. Clark is in Texas briefly as a consultant for the Hogg Foundation. He is currently a fellow in the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral

Sciences at Stanford University. Although his particular interests were in exploring the Community House and the Circuit Riders programs, he served the entire hospital operation in tours of the plant and conferences with staff members.

Speaking informally to the staff headed by Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, Dr. Clark briefly conveyed his impression of the work the hospital is doing.

"I look at mental hospitals all over the world," he said, "and I find some that are passably fair, some not so good, some terribly bad and some stinking horrible. But rarely — and I find this case rare — I come upon one I instinctively know is a really good hospital."

This quality does not always have a bearing to facilities or to glamorous research, he added, but rather to such a warmth of human concern by the staff members and attendants toward patients.

Approaches to treatment of mental illness are not drastically different in England, he noted, for professionals are constantly imparting advances through their journals. The mechanics, however, differ according to social and economic circumstances.

His hospital has a program similar to the Halfway House which stems from BSSH, but his is funded entirely by the national health service. The Big Spring program is community supported. The Community House program is designed to help patients take the first step away from the hospital, although they are not quite ready to give up the protective umbrella of the institution.

Circuit Riders are somewhat the volunteer task force working with outreach clinics in the area. The trend in England, as in America, is to serve the patient as nearly in a home atmosphere as possible rather than in the hospital. Dr. Harrison presented Dr. Clark with a copy of the Shine Philips' book — "Big Spring."

Snyder's New Junior College Is Now Partially Occupied

SNYDER — One of the most picturesque college campuses in this area is shaping up on a hillside overlooking the City of Snyder on 165 acres of sand, buffalo grass and mesquite trees typical of West Texas. Western Texas College is the name given by the Scurry County Junior College District to the new school.

Planners placed multilevel buildings around two landscaped courtyards, creating a tightly knit internal oasis which contrasts with the vastness of the West Texas area. A new lake was built in front of the college complex to accentuate the contrast and to harmonize with internal courtyard concept. Area Builders, Inc., of Odessa, Texas, is the general contractor; Parker-Croston Associates of Fort Worth, the architects.

More than 135,000 square feet of space is now under construction, and later stages of construction will bring square footage to more than 200,000.

Exterior finish of the buildings is tan stucco, providing a background for the plantings in the courtyards and blending with the unused portions of the campus, over metal

lath and gypsum sheathing supported by steel frame and steel joists.

Portions of the buildings are now occupied by students, while the remaining construction is underway.

The occupational career building is finished and is occupied by students studying programs in agriculture, oil field technology, automotive technology, electronic studies, and other technical fields.

Resident student housing was designed in clusters of four three-story buildings around a commons complex containing laundry facilities, reception area, meeting rooms, and vending machines. Each of the four buildings will house 48 students, so that each cluster will provide housing for 192 students.

Interior finish of the buildings include carpeting and vinyl asbestos flooring, brick pavers in certain areas, acoustical ceilings, plate glass and wood paneling. The patio areas, connecting buildings are either exposed concrete, brush finished, or are paved with brick dry set in sand.

The future health and physical education building is

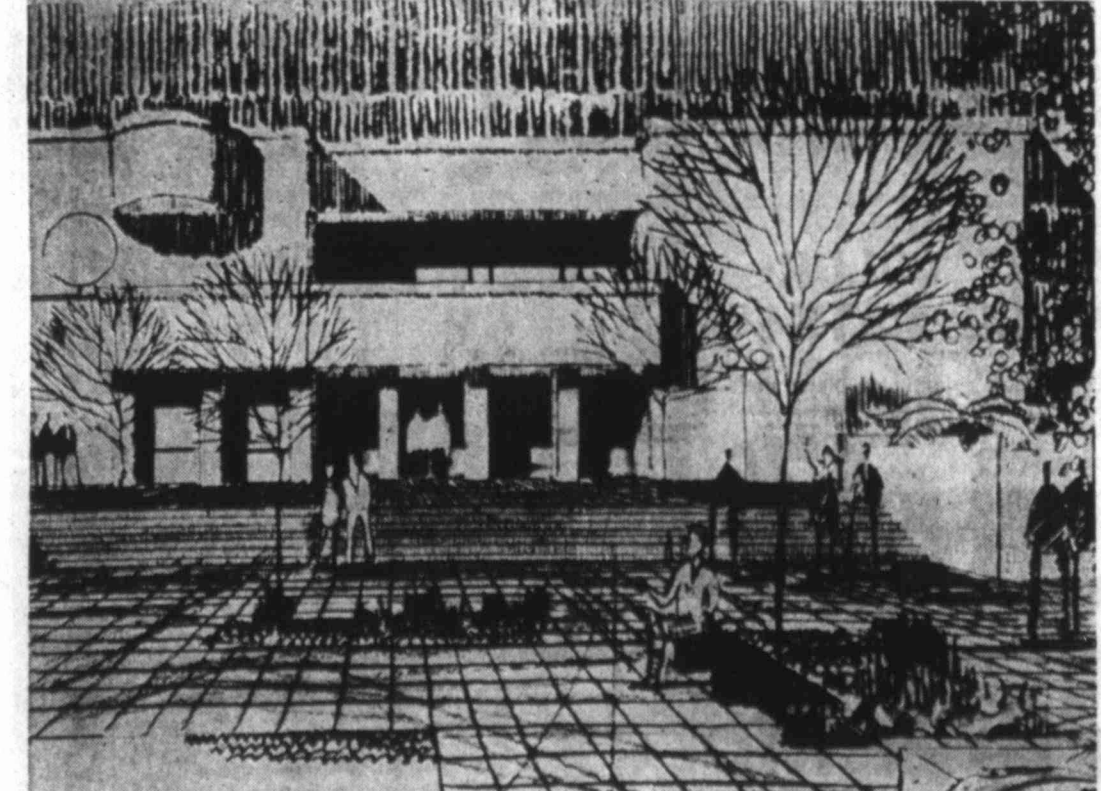
designed so that the swimming pool area is on a step-down level and is surrounded by sliding glass doors that open in summer and close in winter. Steps surrounding the pool serve as bleachers.

The fine arts center is a multi-purpose facility to provide instructional space for art, drama and music, and to include a small performance hall to fill for a drama department theater, concert hall of music department, and meeting place for student and community activities.

The learning resource center contains a library and other instructional materials related to all departments of the college.

Denominational centers will afford various religious denominations the opportunity to establish Bible Chairs. The Church of Christ has endowed the first chair.

Under consideration for future construction is a student center, which will overlook the lake and will provide dining, study and recreational facilities for the students. Future plans include a museum to contain historical and archaeological data on the West Texas area.



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21 NOV 21

TRYING TO PUT SOME DIGNITY INTO DYING

Insights Given On Dealings With Death

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer

MT. ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — In a spacious, high-ceilinged lounge, brightly lit by middaylight, a curious spectacle is being enacted.

Some 25 persons are relaxing in soft chairs and sofas arranged in a loose circle. At one point in the circle two straight-backed chairs are facing each other. Seated in one is a young man, modily dressed, boyishly plump, an outrageous shock of curly blond hair swaying with the movements of his head. He is hunched over, elbows on knees, speaking animatedly at the other chair, which is empty.

Well, Mr. Springer, we never really sat down and talked like this before. It seems kind of strange now.

"I think what frustrated me most was that you were slipping away and there was nothing I could do to stop it."

"You know, it's funny. I feel I'm getting to know you better now. In spite of your death. Maybe because of it."

The circle of people is at first alive with fidgeting and whispering and furtive smiles. But

as Dr. Robert Kastnbaum continues the monologue his audience is caught up and engrossed.

After about 10 minutes he ends it abruptly. He turns to the others, grins and asks, "Well, what do you think?"

There is a mass movement of relaxation.

Kastnbaum, 39, is a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, head of the school's Death Center. He is one of a growing fraternity of professionals who want to put some dignity into the dying process, to make death more tolerable.

In seminars around the coun-

try, as in this one at Mt. Angel College, Kastnbaum tries to provide insights into how to deal with a dying person for those who most often do — doctors, nurses, clergymen, social workers.

One of his techniques is to have you, his student, imagine yourself speaking to the dying person after he is dead. You say to him all the things you wish you had told him when he was alive. Then, with your thoughts and feelings about his death in order, go ahead and tell him he is, of course, still alive, and the odds are he wants to talk about it.

Does a dying person want to talk about his death?

"Not every minute of every day. But sometime during the dying process he's going to want to."

At the end of the first day of the weekend seminar, Kastnbaum asked each member of the group to fill out an anonymous questionnaire: "How long do you expect to live?" "How long would you like to live?" "Are there people close to you facing death?" The questions are aimed at putting death on a very personal level.

The last item on the questionnaire was a blank death certificate, which each of the participants completed for himself.

"This cuts through some of the intellectuality that would take place in a group like this," says Kastnbaum. "If you put your own name on a death certificate — make your death something as real as being out in front of you — you tend to

quit talking in generalities. You can deal with death more appropriately, in terms of thoughts and feelings.

"It also begins to get at your own hopes and fears about death. If you don't know that, how can you try to understand someone else's?"

Now the group is engaged in discussion.

A minister who works with

alcoholics and derelicts tells room and his wine.

When his health started downhill again the process was repeated.

"One day I came to see John in his room and he was sitting on the sofa with his hat on. He told me he wasn't going to leave. He wanted to die in his room. With his hat on. He didn't want to go to the hospital anymore."

"I said, 'Fine, John. If that's what you want.' But the next week they came for him with an ambulance."

"John didn't want much. He wanted to die with his hat on, with some dignity. The county wanted him to die healthy."

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971

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Real Bad Day For Builder

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — It was a bad day for builder A. J. Corwon.

He told a sheriff's deputy Thursday that he checked a duplex he owns and found thieves had taken new appliances and furniture valued at \$650. Then at another dwelling he is building he discovered \$400 worth of windows shot out with a BB gun.

When he visited a second duplex he found that \$325 worth of new appliances had been stolen, and when he went to check another dwelling under construction he found a man stealing lumber and was unable to catch him.

Cub Scouts Awards Told

Awards were presented to 26 cub scouts in the monthly meeting of Pack 46, Webel Chapter held Thursday.

The opening meeting ceremony was performed by Den 2, with a sing-a-long led by Den 7 and a sketch about the Pilgrims having a feast with the Indians presented by the Webelos.

Special guests of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Stokes, Boys Scouts representatives.

Scouts who received awards include Bobcat — Creig Frierson, Tony Meeks, Wayne Hillard; Wolf badge — Tyrone Bethel, Ralph Campbell, Paul Neill, Todd Underwood, Don Pergason, Gary Osburn; Bear badge — Michael Aultman; Gold arrow — David Coffey, Todd Frazier, Paul Neill, Richard Southworth, Ralph Campbell; Silver arrow — David Coffey, Roger May, Todd Frazier, Dirk Callison, Mark Lee; Year pin — Timothy Ray, Leroy Walter, Mark Lee, Tyrone Bethel, Michael Aultman, Michael Stevens, Donald Flores; Denner — Todd Underwood; Asst. Denner — Michael Stevens, Donald Flores; Webelos awards — Ken Coffey, Peter Neill, Dale Sutter, Vernon Reid, Bob Bauer, Shawn Conroy.

Cleanup Effort Has Good Start

The first week of the "Let's clean-up - before-the-holidays" campaign has ended with a report of initial success by Bob Butler, Pride People chairman.

"We have done well this first week," he said. "But it is only a start. There is still much that needs to be done in Big Spring to clean the city up."

"City crews have picked up more than 500 cubic yards of trash," he said, "but I have seen many areas in town that still need trash picked up. If people will just call or write the Chamber of Commerce, the city will pick up any trash left at the curb that two men can handle. This includes such items as old refrigerators and stoves. Please help clean up Big Spring."

The Chamber of Commerce reported Friday that calls were still coming in to the office asking for a trash pickup. The chamber phone number is 263-7641.

Tom Dignon, city street superintendent, reported that the department had picked up 1,655 cubic yards of trash during the past week, which Day at its Thursday meeting included 155 flat bed loads, and She took passages from books by Jean Kerr and Irma Bombeck. Dr. D. M. McGonagill was a guest at the meeting in the Settles.

Jolly Marriage Excerpts Read

Mrs. Clyde Angel read excerpts from two humorous boons on marriage when the Kiwanis Club observed Ladies Day at its Thursday meeting.

She took passages from books by Jean Kerr and Irma Bombeck. Dr. D. M. McGonagill was a guest at the meeting in the Settles.

We've spent 100 years getting ready to handle your business.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has just completed its 100th year of serving investors. When some companies get to be a hundred years old, they seem more interested in telling you what they did, than what they're going to do. We think that's a pretty sure way not to get to be 200 years old.

Building a future is a complicated business. What you want for the future can change dramatically in a year, a day, or even just an hour. That's why EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has made it a point to come to you. To live and work right in your community with offices and people whose whole job is helping you cope with these changes. We've 88 offices just like the one here. They're spread throughout the entire United States. We're members of the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges. We're also members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

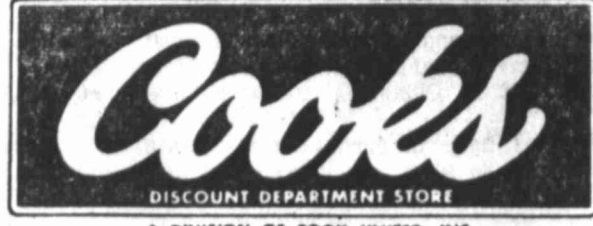
That probably makes us a pretty big company. But frankly, we'd rather you think of us just the way you probably do now . . . as

Dan Wilkins
Room 208
Permian Bldg.



EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
Member: New York Stock Exchange
Established in St. Louis in 1871

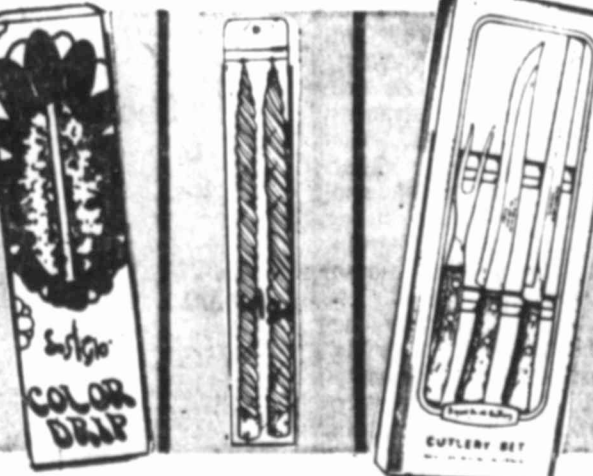
DAN WILKINS
Room 208 Permian Bldg.
Phone 267-2501



45-PIECE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET

Set consists of 8 cups, saucers, 5", 4", 7" plates, one 8" platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar with lid. Choose from Currier & Ives or Golden Wheat patterns

SAVE 4.00 9.97 OUR REG. 13.97



ENTIRE STOCK OF 12" TAPERS

Enhance your Thanksgiving table with the warmth of candlelight.

OUR REG. 46¢ 33¢

Color Drip Candles

A colorful holiday accessory

OUR REG. 99¢ 77¢



APPLIQUE VINYL TABLECLOTH

Textured vinyl • Machine washable • Cushion pad backing • 54x54

54x72 2.00 60x90 oval 2.00

60x90 2.00 70" round 2.00

1.87

PRINT COLOR PLACE MATS

Linen look solid color place mats • Oblong or oval • Wet look printed place mats

YOUR CHOICE 47¢

OUR REG. TO 57¢

HAVE A CAREFREE HOLIDAY SHOP OUR STORE AND SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 21st THRU NOVEMBER 24th



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE



"Hole in the handle" electric knife. Perfect balance. White handle.

Save 2.70 OUR REG. 12.67 9.97

ROASTWELL BLUE ENAMEL ROASTER

Easy to clean porcelain enamel • Built in gravy well. • 4 to 7 lb. capacity.

OUR REG. 1.18



87¢

3-PIECE CARVING SET

Consists of 8" carver, 9" slicer and roast fork. Stainless steel blades, laminated handles.

OUR REG. 46¢ 2.93

18" Earthenware Turkey Platter

Fully embossed painted Turkey decoration. Scaloped edge. 18 1/4 x 13 1/4".

OUR REG. 1.47 99¢



APPLIQUE VINYL TABLECLOTH

Textured vinyl • Machine washable • Cushion pad backing • 54x54

54x72 2.00 60x90 oval 2.00

60x90 2.00 70" round 2.00

1.87

PRINT COLOR PLACE MATS

Linen look solid color place mats • Oblong or oval • Wet look printed place mats

YOUR CHOICE 47¢

OUR REG. TO 57¢

OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEE

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding Clearance Items) WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE HAVE ALL THE TRIMMINGS FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

DECORA WOOD NUT BOWLS

Acorn Nut Bowl

Round Back Nut Bowl

Round Nut Bowl

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.97

JOHNSON GLO COAT

46 oz. • The self polishing floor wax that shields against black heel marks. Keeps right on shining.

OUR REG. 1.57

SAVE 58¢

99¢

ECKO 50-PC. FLATWARE SET

Prince pattern set consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 1 butter knife and sugar spoon

OUR REG. 12.84

9.97

APPLIQUE VINYL TABLECLOTH

Textured vinyl • Machine washable • Cushion pad backing • 54x54

54x72 2.00 60x90 oval 2.00

60x90 2.00 70" round 2.00

1.87

PRINT COLOR PLACE MATS

Linen look solid color place mats • Oblong or oval • Wet look printed place mats

YOUR CHOICE 47¢

OUR REG. TO 57¢

SPECIALS IN OUR DOMESTIC DEPT.

Thanksgiving necessities for the kitchen

YELOUR KITCHEN TOWELS 55¢ APRON 1.25

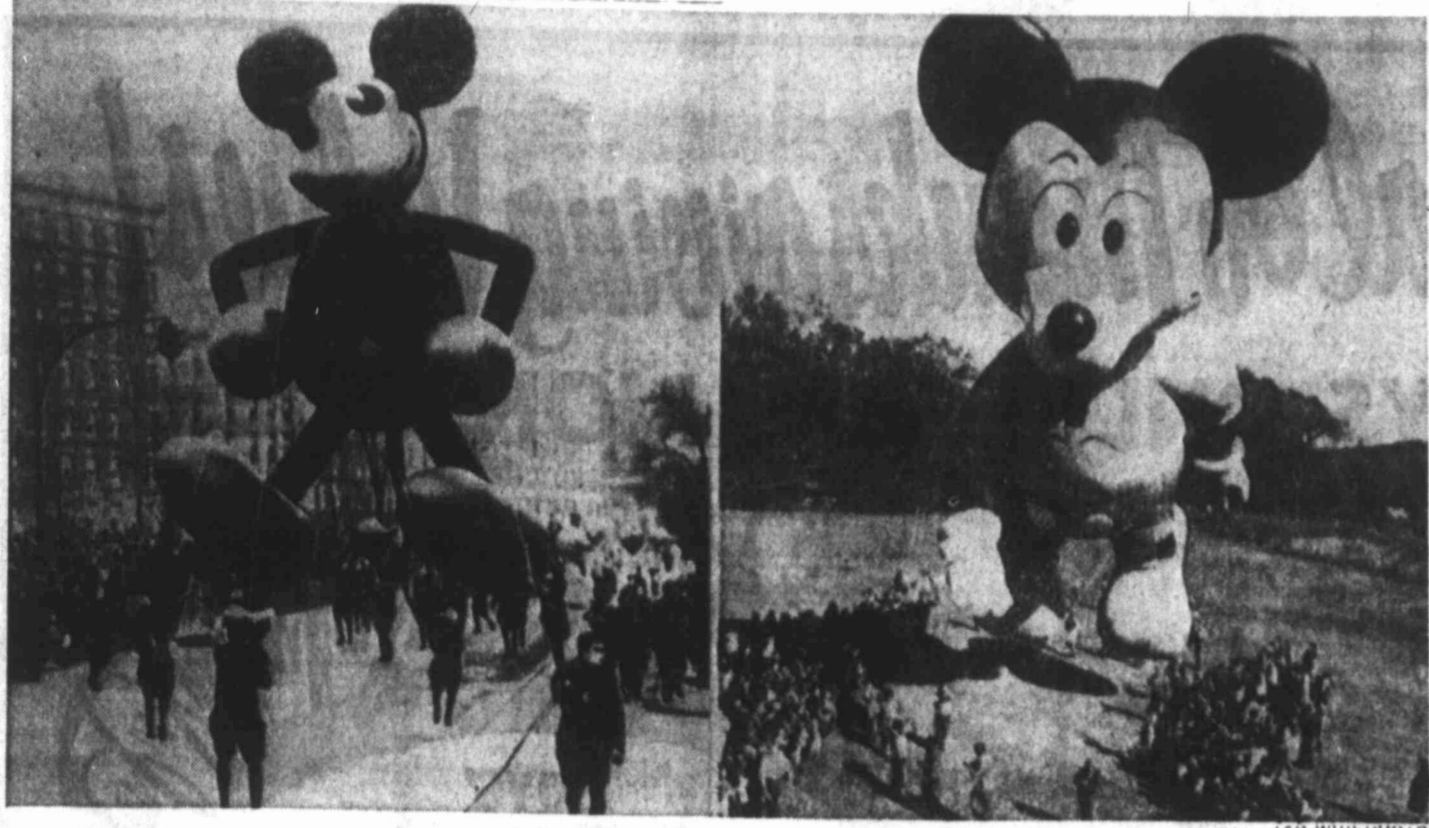
DISH CLOTH 29¢ OVEN MITT 55¢

POT HOLDER 29¢

COOK'S WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FROM 9 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Store Hours: 9 To 9 Weekdays 1 To 6 Sundays Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive Store Hours: 9 To 9 Weekdays 1 To 6 Sundays

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REAPI
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Sgt. Sid
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REAPPEARANCE OF MICKEY MOUSE — Mickey Mouse, in balloon form, will be in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York this year after an absence of more than 30 years. At left, the first Mickey Mouse balloon is towed in 1934; at right this year's mouse is flight tested in Goodyear's Rockmart, Ga., facility. The new balloon is more than twice the size of the 1934 model, standing 57 feet and requiring 36 handlers.

LONG SEPARATION

Sgt. Sidoruk's Sentimental Trek Halfway Around World

A sentimental journey for most people means traveling back "home." To Webb's M. Sgt. Leon Sidoruk it means a flight halfway around the world to a brother he hasn't seen in 28 years. He left here Saturday.

Sgt. Sidoruk and his brother, Michael, who is now in New Zealand, were separated in Isfahan, Iran, in 1943. They have corresponded all these years and talked on the telephone but haven't seen each other.

Sgt. Sidoruk's story goes back to Poland of 1940 when the German invasion of Poland shocked its people and sent them reeling into confusion. The Sidoruk family, without the father who was killed in the fight to defend Poland, was deported to Siberia. Sgt. Sidoruk recalls that "We lived in small mud houses with no windows and very little heat. The houses were extremely crowded and there were food and sanitation problems. It was a frozen wasteland."

There are other bitter memories of Siberia. Sgt. Sidoruk's mother and his small sister died there, and he and his brother, then ages 12 and 7, were placed in a Russian orphanage. Not long afterward in a British-sponsored move, thousands of Polish orphans were removed from the orphanages and sent south to British colonies.

"My brother and I traveled together through Russia down to Teheran, Iran. When we got to Isfahan we were separated into age groups. My brother was sent to New Zealand, and I to Egypt."

This separation was destined to last 28 years. "I've tried to see him," remarked the sergeant, "but something always happened. I thought when I was stationed in Thailand I'd surely get down to New Zealand, but I couldn't."

Sgt. Sidoruk doesn't know how his brother's early life compares to his own. "That's one thing I want to know." After arriving in Egypt, Sgt. Sidoruk went to a technical school at Tel El Kabir, near Cairo. After graduation (he was then 19) he decided to go to England.

"In England I worked in an engine-building factory on the final assembly line inspecting electrical pumps. After a while, I decided to go to the United States where I had a friend in Chicago who had been with me in Egypt. Upon arriving in the States, I had to sign a statement saying that, since I had no relatives in the United States, I would join some branch of the Armed Forces after being here six months." That six months went fast for Sgt. Sidoruk. It was 1952 and the time of the Korean conflict, so he joined the Air Force.

Following basic training at Lackland AFB, he was sent to Scott AFB, Ill., to be trained as a radio repairman. Then he spent the next year at Kunsan AB, Korea, and in 1953 was assigned to England AFB, La. When, in 1956, he went to Neuberg AB, Germany, he met the girl who has since become his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Ehrh, of Munich.

Green and Thorburn have been on special assignment for the city over the past six to eight months reconstructing the city financial records and bank accounts. In a previous regular session, city fathers indicated their desire to hire new auditors for the annual job, considering Green and Thorburn have performed the service for the past few years.

Also in the regular meeting, the third and final reading of a zone change request by Bill Chrane will be up for action. The zone change is from "SF-2," Single Family Dwelling, to "SF-3," Single Family Dwelling, with a specific use permit to allow the establishment of a mobile home park in Wasson No. 2 Addition. Ten other items are also on the agenda.



ATTEND FARM BUREAU CONVENTION — Martin County Farm Bureau delegates registered at the 38th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau held Nov. 14-17 in Amarillo. Left to right, back, Owen Kelly, Jack Kuhlman. Front, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Jack Kuhlman.

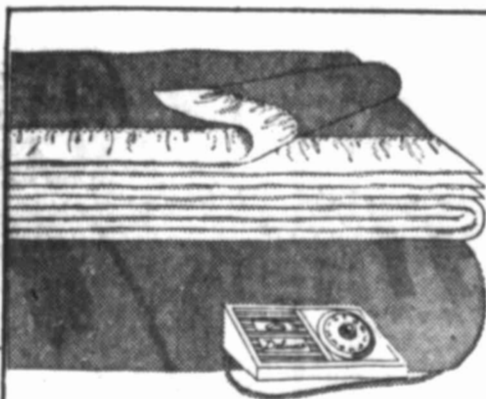
Schools Out On Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation for area schools includes Thursday and Friday for all schools, with some dismissing early on Wednesday.

Big Spring schools, Thursday and Friday; Howard County Junior College, dismiss at noon Wednesday; Sands, Thursday and Friday; Flower Grove, dismiss at 2 p.m. Wednesday; Colorado City, dismiss Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.; and Stanton, Thursday and Friday.

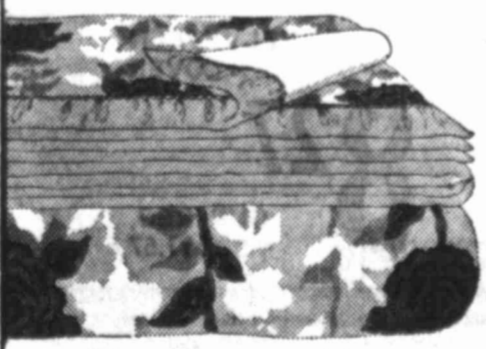
Lamesa, dismiss 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; Coahoma, dismiss at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday; Forsan, Thursday and Friday; Klondike, dismiss Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Gail, Thursday and Friday; Garden City, dismiss Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.; Sterling City, Thursday and Friday; and Snyder, dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Great Values at Regular Prices . . . Penney's Blankets On Sale Are Terrific!



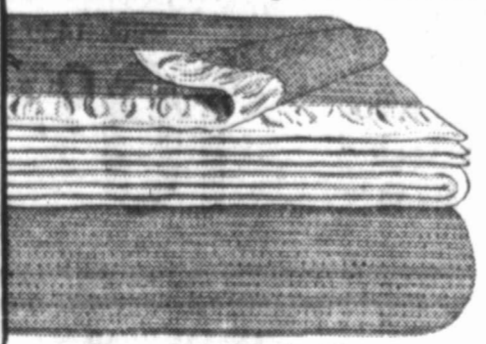
Sale 15³⁰ Twin size

Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket, with 'supernap' finish. Machine washable. Single control. U.L. Listed. Full, single control 17.00, reg. 20.00 . . . Sale 17.00 Full, dual control 21.25, reg. 25.00 . . . Sale 21.25



Sale 6⁸⁸ Full size

Reg. 7.99. Polyester/nylon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Twin size 4.88, reg. 5.99 . . . Sale 4.88



Sale 6⁸⁸ Full size

Reg. 7.99. Acrylic thermal blanket gives lightweight warmth for any season. Nylon binding.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Our Merry Christmas prices will help you buy someone an extra gift.

Great yesterday. Greater tomorrow. Every jacket, reg. \$23 to \$38, now 15% off.



This is one sale you won't want to miss. We're taking 15% off every jacket that regularly sold for \$23 to \$38. Cotton corduroys, acrylic piles, lots more. All your favorite colors and styles in sizes for misses and juniors. But do come early for first choice.



Sale 7⁶⁰

Reg. 8.98. Men's V-neck pullover of 100% virgin lambswool. Machine washable. Fashion colors.



Sale 10¹⁵

Reg. 11.98. Men's zip-front, collared cardigan with rib stitch. Machine washable. Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic.



Sale 9³⁰

Reg. 10.98. Men's golf-style links stitch cardigan. Machine washable. Orlon® acrylic.



Sale 16¹⁰

Reg. 18.98. Men's suede leather front, two pocket cardigan of virgin wool. Assorted colors.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTERS

2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY 1 TO 6
 CHARGE IT! USE GIBSON'S INSTANT CREDIT

BRECK BASIC SHAMPOO
 WITH PROTEIN
 9-OZ. REG. 1.33
96¢



BRECK CREME RINSE
 Regular. With Body or For Blondes
 15-oz. Reg. 1.29
89¢



ARRID DEODORANT
 2.5-OZ.
 OUR REG. 1.19
86¢



OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION
 4 3/4-OZ. BOTTLE
113



FEEN-A-MINT THE CHEWING GUM
 LAXATIVE
 REG. 73¢
 IT'S GENTLE PREDICTABLE 40-COUNT
59¢



ASPERGUM FOR FAST RELIEF OF MINOR SORE THROAT PAIN
 40-COUNT
 REG. 69¢
54¢



SUN COUNTRY AIR FRESHENER
 9-OZ. REG. 61¢
51¢



LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
 REMOVES STAINS AND DISINFECTS
32¢



GIBSON'S Fresh Milk
 HOMOGENIZED
49¢ 1/2-GAL. CARTON



GIBSON'S FRESH EGGS
 GRADE A, LARGE
43¢ DOZ

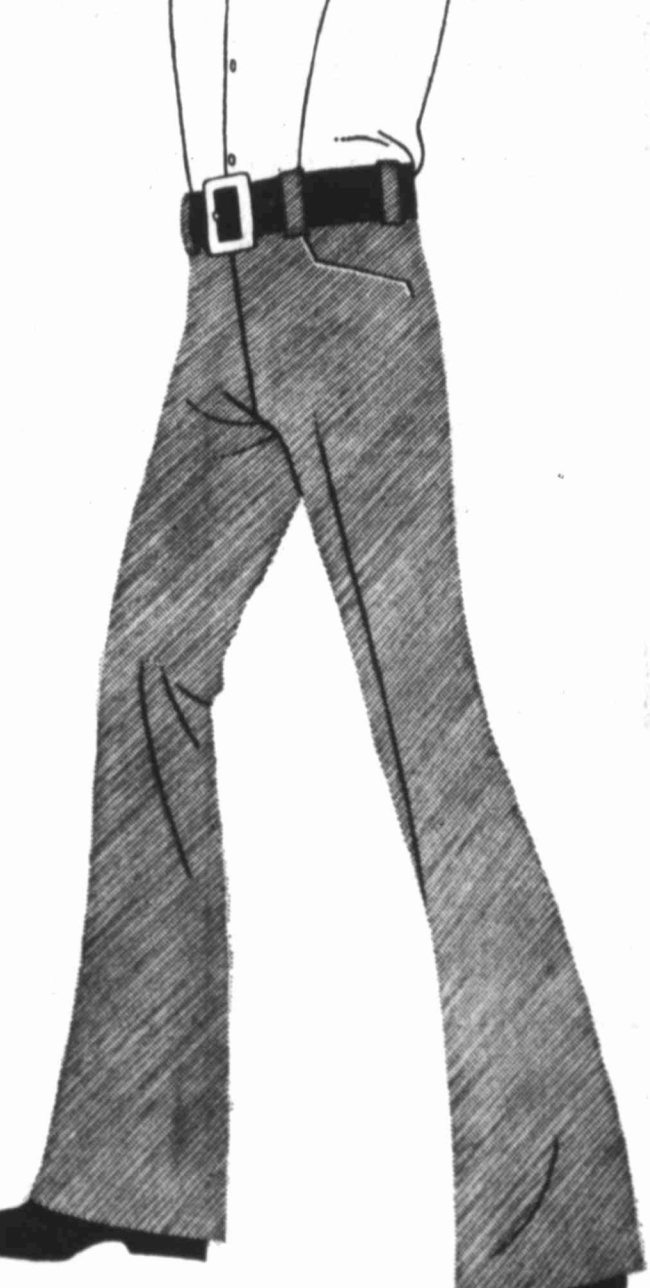


PEANUT BRITTLE
 FRESHETTE
 REG. 39¢
 9-OZ. PKG.
41⁰⁰

AAA ROOT BEER
 1/2-GALLON
 REG. 53¢
39¢

Festival of Thanksgiving Values!
3 DAYS ONLY! SUN., MON., TUES.

Dickies
YOUNG MEN'S Flare Slacks



Shape/Set
 Never Needs Ironing
 Ass'td. Fabrics In
 Ass'td. Patterns
 Sizes 28 to 38
4⁹⁷

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
 100% COMBED COTTON
 ASS'TD. STRIPES AND COLORS
 NO. 5602
 SIZES 8 TO 14
 REG. 2.37
167



BOYS' AND GIRLS' ROBES

Girls' Fur Trimmed with Donald Duck Applique. Boys' Double Breasted with Donald Duck Applique. Red or Blue. Reg. 4.47
 SIZES 2-4
347



LADIES' WALTZ LENGTH ROBES
 ASSORTED STYLES AND FABRICS
 REG. 6.97
4⁹⁷
 SIZES S, M, L



St. Marys ELECT. BLANKET
 BOXED DUAL CONTROL
 ASS'TD. COLORS
 REG. 19.47
1347



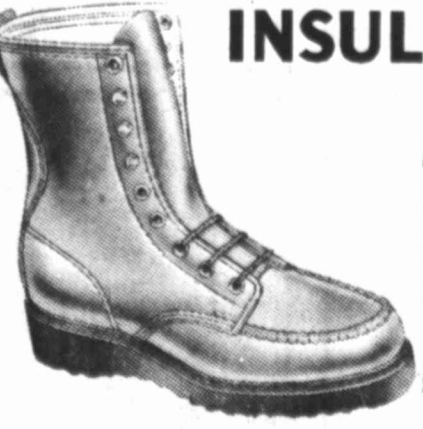
BED REST PILLOW
 VELVETEEN COVER
827 OUR REG. 11.57



HAIR-DO PILLOW
 SATIN COVER
 KAPOK FILLED
 REG. 1.37
97¢

INSULATED WORK BOOTS

MEN'S 9-INCH LACE BOOT NO. 5375 FULLY LINED CREPE SOLE SIZES 6 1/2-12
 AUTUMN BROWN
 REG. 14.97
10⁹⁷



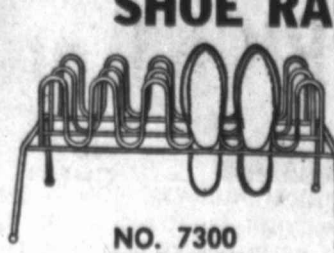
MEN'S TERRY LINED SLIDES
 WASHABLE
 SIZES 6 1/2-13 1/2
 CHOICE OF COLORS
 OUR REG. 1.19
77¢

LADIES' FOLDING FLATS
 WITH MATCHING BAG
 SIZES 6 1/2-8 1/2. REG. 89¢
67¢

ANIMAL HEAD HOUSE SHOES
 OUR REG. 97¢
 SIZES 3-12
 ASS'TD. COLORS
67¢



SHOE RACK
 HOLDS 9 PR.
 NO. 7300
 REG. 1.17
79¢



EKCOLOY ROAST PAN



CHOICE OF 2 SIZES
12½x9¼ OR 14½x10½

69¢

EKCOLOY COOKIE SHEET

CHOICE OF 2 SIZES

15¼x10¼x¾" OR
17½x11½x1"

59¢



GOURMET PAN SET

BY REGAL

3.97

REG. 5.37

AVOCADO OR FLAME
WITH TEFLON II
2 PANS AND METAL SPATULA

ROASTWELL
OVAL ROASTER



BUILT-IN GRAVY
WELL
HOLDS 15 LB. FOWL
OR 18 LB. ROAST
SAVE NOW!

1.93

HEAVY BOTTOM
GLASS MUGS



14 OZ.
REG. 57¢

39¢ ea

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



6 PIECE
STEAK KNIFE SET

CHOICE OF COLORS
IVORY—AVOCADO
OR COPPERTONE
REG. 1.59

1.09



WESTINGHOUSE
BROILER/FRY PAN

FULL 12 INCH
EXTRA DEEP
IMMERSIBLE
MODEL HL-52
OUR REG. 28.88

23.97

GLASS UTILITY JAR

AVOCADO OR GOLD
USE AS CANNISTER,
COOKIE JAR

79¢ ea

QUART THERMOS

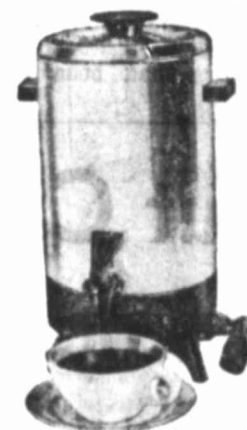
NO. 2442
WITH BALE
HANDLE
RED PLAID
OUR REG. 2.37

1.79

30-CUP
POLY COFFEE URN

AVOCADO OR FLAME

9.88



NO. 7530
Similar To Illus.
OUR REG. 12.63

AS SEEN ON T.V.
SKITTLE BOWL

OR

SKITTLE BALL

TABLE TOP FUN FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY

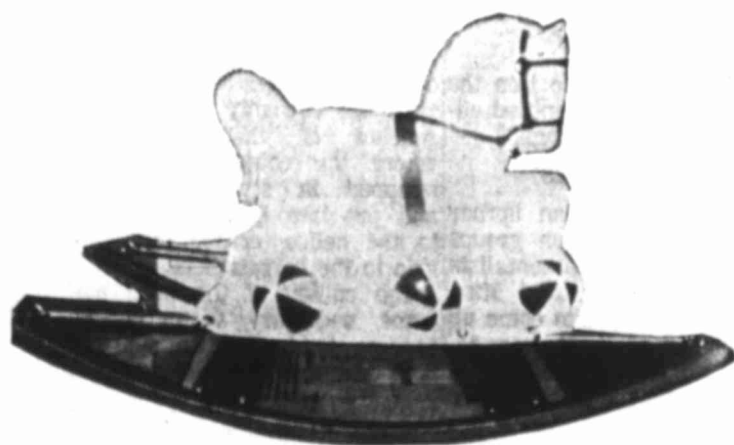
5.97



OUR REG. 7.97

BY AURORA

SHOFLY THE CIRCUS PONY



HE'S A SPRING
HORSE
HE'S A ROCKING
HORSE

9.88
BOXED

FOR AGES 1 TO 3
NO. 470—REG. 12.97

VALLEY VIEW FARM SET NO. 196

65 PIECES
REALISTIC
STEEL BARN



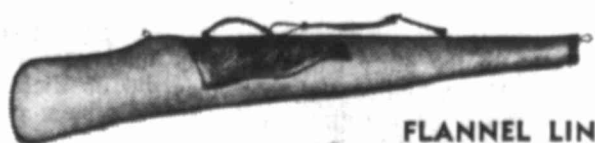
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OUR REG. 4.97

SCOPE RIFLE CASE

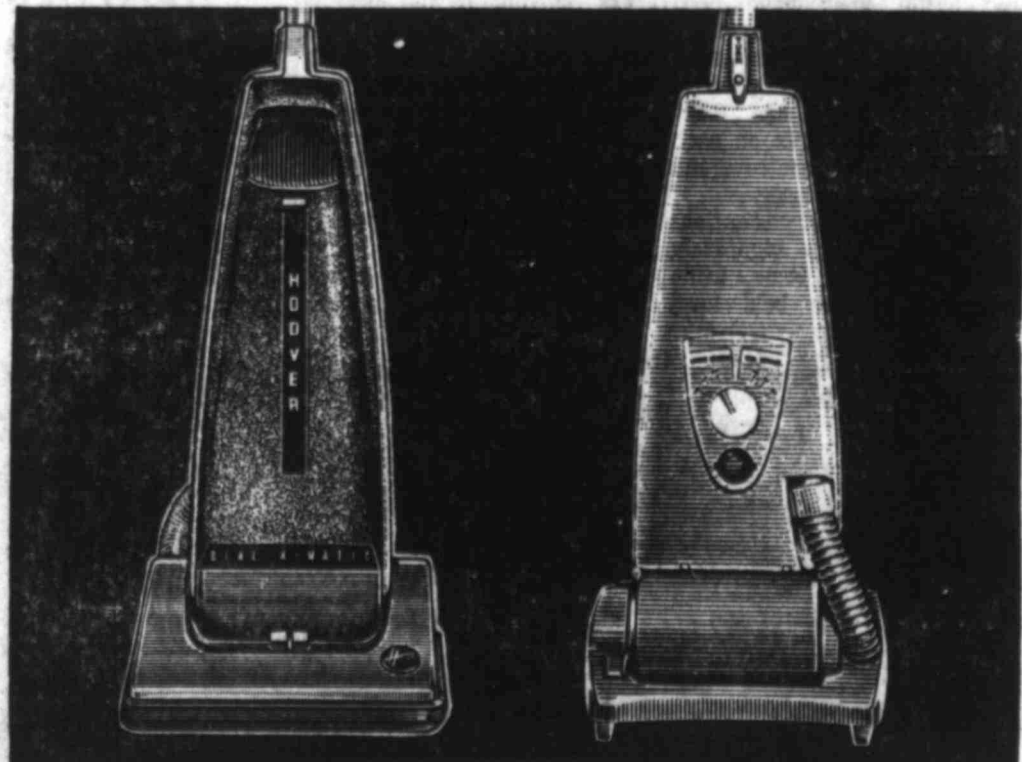
CHOICE OF SIZES

3.77



FLANNEL LINING
OUR REG. 5.29

NEW HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC



UPRIGHT or CANISTER

No matter how you look at it,
the Hoover Dial-A-Matic is the
best vacuum cleaner ever! Up-
right efficiency...Canister
versatility. All yours at the
twist of a dial.

NOW
ONLY!

79.97

TOOLS
EXTRA



Famous for
BULL'S-EYE CASTING
with never a backlash!

America's Most
Popular Reel
TEBCO

33.88

- Known the world over
- Performance and accuracy champion
- Thumb control button
- Polished stainless steel covers
- Anti-reverse, click

OUR REG. 10.97

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH



APPROX. SIZE 9'x12'
BY DAYCO

11¢ EA.

PROTECT WHILE YOU PAINT

OLD SOUTH
PAINT THINNER

REG. 57¢

32 FL. OZ. CAN

49¢

DAISY B.B. RIFLE

PUMP ACTION
NO. 572
REG. 15.97

11.49



COLD
WEATHER
AHEAD!

CAULKING COMPOUND

REG. 31¢

4 TUBES **1.00**



CAULKING GUN

ALL METAL
REG. 87¢

73¢

No Weak Sister

(Continued From Page 1) as the most popular politician in Texas history, as far as the number of votes he got, but he has not run yet against tough competition.

BUMPED BRUISED

Yarborough, 68, has been bumped and bruised in political campaigns for nearly 20 years, losing three times for governor before being elected to the Senate in a sudden death race of scores of candidates. He was beaten by Bentsen in 1970 by 92,519 votes out of more than 1.5 million.

More Toys Than Ever After Fire

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two weeks ago the plans of the Salvation Army to provide needy children here with Christmas toys literally went up in smoke. But now, the organization has more toys than ever.

A fire in a storage loft Nov. 3 completely wiped out a collection of toys valued at \$7,000 which the Salvation Army had gathered to brighten Christmas for needy children.

The Salvation Army and radio station WHBC issued an appeal to area residents, and this week the toys started to roll in. The first day of the collection, enough toys to make up more than half the loss was donated.

By Friday night, Salvation Army Capt. William H. Pacey said an estimated \$10,000 in replacement toys had been received.

Fuss Leads To Death

He is still the chief rallying point for Texas liberals and despite his age, spends a lot of time on college campuses and is popular with younger voters. He could be expected to gain a runoff against one of the other candidates, but liberals in Texas seldom have had much luck in one-against-one campaigns with conservatives.

There is speculation that Smith's entry into the governor's race means Yarborough definitely will run for the Senate. AFL-CIO President Roy Evans has had kind words for Smith recently, and it would be a bit surprising if Yarborough took on Smith—who has made numerous friendly gestures toward Yarborough.

OWNS LAND

Briscoe, who served in the Texas House in the 1940s (Uvalde, is a rancher-businessman and once was talked of as the single largest landowner in Texas.

Although he trails only Don Yarborough, Smith and former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in the 1968 gubernatorial primary, Briscoe still must make his name known better statewide.

Smith's friends do not consider Briscoe a real challenge. It appears that Briscoe may be pushed into the background by the Barnes-Smith duel, but he could profit by merely staying out of the way if they cut each other up.

The three conservatives should get enough money to make well-publicized races, and Yarborough would be the sole beneficiary of liberal funds.

It looks like a knock-down, drag-out rerun: Politics, Texas Style.

ODESSA (SC) — A simple argument in front of a southside lounge here early Saturday resulted in the shooting death of Santiago Salgado, 25, of Stanton. A gun battle between Salgado and Miguel Martinez Jr., 50, Dossy, allegedly "veloped when the two men began arguing at approximately 1 a.m., police reported.

Salgado was pronounced dead at the scene minutes after the fight by Justice of the Peace Howard Williams, and Martinez was rushed to a local hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen. The man was reported to be in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

Authorities were not sure whether charges would be brought against Martinez Saturday evening. A security guard has been posted at the wounded man's hospital room and investigation is still continuing in the case, according to police.

Services for Salgado will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, in Stanton. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Salgado was born May 1, 1948, at Candelaria, Tex. He had been a resident in Stanton for seven years and was a service station manager in Odessa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salgado, of Stanton; four brothers, Gilbert Salgado, Jose Sr. a Jr., and Willie Salgado, all of Stanton, and Frank Salgado, of Dumas; four sisters, Mary Salgado, Elodia Salgado and Linda Salgado, all of the home, and Mrs. Irma Porras, of Odessa.

Unfurls Plan For Phasing Out Public Health Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to phase out the 5,500-member commissioned-officer corps of the Public Health Service and the post of U.S. surgeon general was announced Saturday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

He endorsed almost all of a government advisory committee's June report recommending that the 98-year-old paramilitary cadre of federal doctors and other health professionals be absorbed into the regular civil service system.

BY EVOLUTION

The HEW secretary said the changeover will be made gradually "by evolution, not revolution," and without crippling the operation of PHS Hospitals and medical services at Indian Reservations, Coast Guard Stations and Federal Prisons.

He declined to go along with the recommendation for an end to new appointments by a given date and said promotions within the corps will continue during the transition.

Congress must approve the proposed changes. In the meantime, Richardson said, "we must begin at once to develop a vigorous and positive recruitment effort and a thriving career service which will be attractive to physicians and dentists as well as to other health personnel."

YOUNG DOCTORS

The commissioned corps draws 96 per cent of its strength from young doctors and dentists fulfilling their draft requirements outside the armed services. President Nixon has set July 1, 1973, as the target date for ending the draft and converting to an all-volunteer army.

The advisory committee headed by former HEW under secretary John A. Perkins said, "The prospective end of the draft and the relative unpopularity of affiliations with the military system, especially in the eyes of young people whom the department must attract to

its service, would make this a timely moment to propose severance of ties with the military personnel system."

The report suggested that the government recruit new medical officers by paying wages competitive with what they might earn in private practice,

TAAO Meet In Andrews

Zirah Bednar, Howard County tax assessor collector, attended the Texas Association of Assessing Officers, South Plains Chapter, meeting Thursday in Andrews.

The TAAO session was a combined meeting of all South Plains member groups, and the Permian Basin group was special guest of the affair.

Dr. Norman Hall, superintendent of schools in Andrews, gave the welcome address, and the State TAAO conference in San Antonio was reported on by Mrs. Gladys Dennis, president of the State Association from Lamesa.

A total of 84 persons attended the meeting, in which Jack McCreary, attorney with McCreary and Huey law firm, was the special guest speaker. McCreary spoke on the Serrano, Calif., case, concerning the present move to exempt private property from school tax rolls. School superintendents from many area schools were guests in the meeting.

Musical Bears

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A troupe of 20 animated six-foot bears sing and play musical instruments 24 times a day to audiences at Pepsi's Country Bear Jamboree at Disney World near here.

The bears are the product of an electronic system that gives three-dimensional characters the ability to act and sound lifelike.

and provide scholarships and other financial assistance to medical and dental students in exchange for a limited term of federal service.

HARD TO FIND

The commissioned corps now has a 20 per cent turnover each year, the committee said, and 45 per cent of its uniformed doctors, dentists and sanitation engineers have less than two years of service.

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld could not be reached for comment. He is touring South America with presiden-

tial counselor Robert Finch, former HEW Secretary who favored strengthening the present commissioned corps.

The commissioned corps was created by regulation in 1872. It took up the fight against infectious diseases such as smallpox, yellow fever and bubonic plague. Total PHS personnel is about 40,000.

Its role was broadened in ensuing years to include sanitation, research and administration but the burgeoning government health establishment eventually outgrew it.

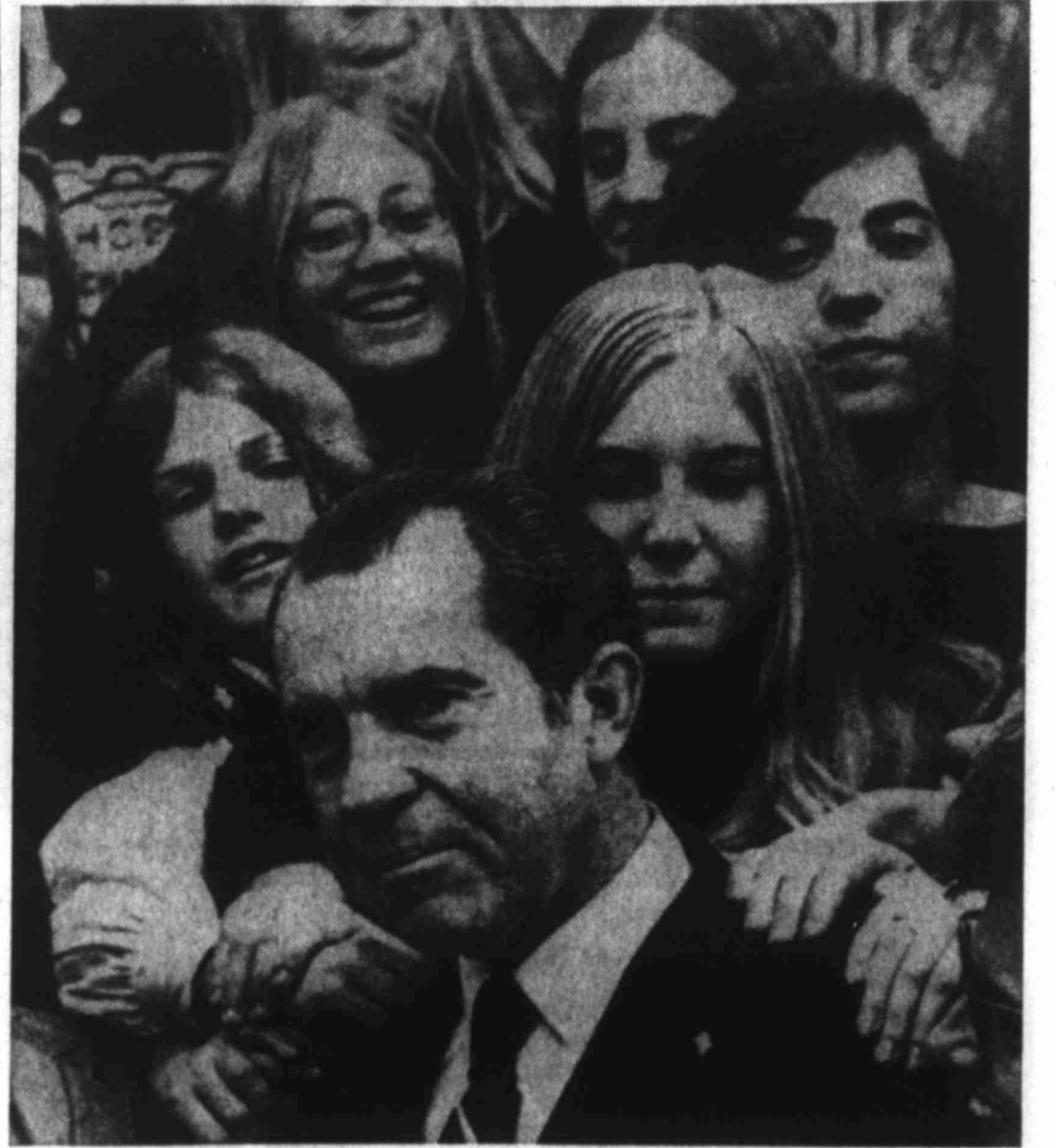
Youth Horseman Awards Banquet Highlights Told

Three area youths received the high point over-all award in the Youth Horseman Association awards banquet Saturday night at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Hall.

Donna Kinnemer, Clinton Smith and Scott Burt won the award by scoring the highest points in over-all competition during the year.

Rene Slupe and Ruthie Slupe were named the senior and junior queens, respectively, for next year and Lana Oliver and Bobby Stark received the sportsmanship award.

Bruce Griffith, Howard County agent, also highlighted the affair as guest speaker. Halter and performance class winners were also recognized.



A HAND ON THE PRESIDENT — President Nixon stops to meet Cincinnati, Ohio, high school students who visited the White House Saturday and finds they want to touch him. The American government class at Cincinnati's Wyoming High School waited on the mansion's South Lawn to see the President and his family leave by helicopter for Camp David, Md. The President met the students Friday night at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and invited them to the White House.

Scout Camporee 'Tweet' For Local Boys, Leaders

Bacon cooking on an open fire, bugles blowing reveille, Scout masters tweeting their whistles for lineup and roll call, and youngsters hustling to get their campsites ready for inspection are common occurrences this time of year, as the annual Scout Camporee gets under way at the South Mountain camp grounds.

Approximately 140 to 150 Boy Scouts and 30 adults dug in Friday afternoon for a weekend of chilly nights, warm days, and loads of scouting fun in the Lone Star District Camporee.

Eight Scout troops from Big Spring and surrounding cities took part in the conclave that matched each of the units in competition on 10 events, mobile camp judging, map symbols, tracking, Norwegian bucket chain, compass and measuring, uniform insignia, first aid, fire by flint and steel, knot relay and rope throw.

"Although we had some cold weather during the nights, the boys made it fine," said Ralph Becham, camporee director. "We did have quite a bit of ice, though."

Competition in the events concluded at 5 p.m. Saturday and a campfire was held that night. Each of the troops presented skits that were judged as part of the over-all competition also. The local unit of the Order of

the Arrow dance team also performed at the campfire ceremonies with an array of Indian dances and lore.

Early this morning the boys were rousted out of their warm beds for church services and the awards assembly was held directly after the service.

The camporee is an annual district-wide affair held every November. In June, summer camp is held for six weeks at the Davis Mountains Scout Ranch for the entire Buffalo

Cowboys In Copters Move To Save Wild Horse Herds

By LEE JAMES, Associated Press writer

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — Cowboys on horses and in helicopters have stepped in to save one of the nation's last wild horse herds from possible extinction in the rocky, snow-covered Pryor Mountains along the Wyoming-Montana border.

The Bureau of Land Management cowboys last week trimmed the Pryor Mountain wild horse range here from 157 to about 100, giving the remainder a chance to live off the 32,000-acre range.

The available range feed was not sufficient to support the growing number of horses, descendants of domestic herds belonging to the nearby Crow Indian Reservation and area ranchers.

The first proposal to thin the herd was a "quiet, dignified elimination by gun or drugs."

CULL 'LONERS'

That ignited such an uproar from animal protection groups and other environmentalists that the Bureau of Land Management was forced to come up with another plan. It was decided to try to thin the herd by culling out the colts and loner stallions.

That method eliminated the danger of destroying Spanish mustang bloodlines and also improved the sex ratio, according to Rex Cleary, district manager for the bureau, a branch of the Department of Interior.

Starting about a month ago, five cowboys on horses attempted to drive the animals into what is called Big Coulee, a natural corral, where the herd would be cut to a ratio of 60 per cent mares and 40 per cent stallions.

After only two of the spindly, man-shy colts were captured the snow became too deep to progress any further on horseback, and the bureau was forced to switch tactics.

The New West then took over. Helicopters were used to take the cowboys to the back reaches of the wilderness, where the colts were roped, wrapped in styrofoam pads, and put into baskets attached to the helicopter for the long ride to the corrals here.

The culling of the herd became necessary when forage became inadequate to support both deer and the wild horses.

DEER ME

Cleary said the inadequate amount of food did not affect the deer, which simply moved on to greener pastures. But the wild horses like to stay in their home grounds—even if they starve to death.

Cleary said 10 colts were captured, probably all that were left. The rest, perhaps as many as eight, were probably already victims of the winter.

The bachelor stallions—wild mustangs who roamed virtually alone in the wilderness, either too young, too old or too weak to keep a harem of mares—were corralled near the edge of the wild horse range.

An organization known as Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., or WHOA, volunteered to find new homes for the colts.

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COLLEGE BOND ISSUE

Midlanders, Odessans Trek To Polls Tuesday

MIDLAND — With closing of the polls here Friday afternoon, voters had cast 642 absentee ballots compared to a record 1,094 absentee votes cast by Odessans in connection with the Permian Basin Junior College District bond issue.

Actual balloting on the \$7.7 million issue will take place Tuesday at eight of the regular balloting polls here and 14 polls in Odessa.

The bond proposal calls for \$5,890,000 in construction of a proposed Midland Junior College campus, and \$1,810,000 for improvements and expansions at the Odessa Junior College.

Approximately 13,000 voters here and 15,000 in Ector County are expected to turn out at the polls Tuesday. There are potentially 27,000 registered voters in Odessa and 25,000 locally.

Coming as a surprise to no one, battle lines have been drawn between the two cities, as concern over the amount of money proposed to be spent in each community has been labeled by proponents on each side the main controversial focal-point of the issue.

Several Odessa organizations have campaigned vigorously against the bond issue, while groups here have held town

rallies and meetings urging Midlanders to vote in favor of the issue.

Odessa proponents contend that Midland will get \$5 million, while they will receive only \$1.8 million out of the bond issue, and in essence Odessans will be paying the biggest portion of the cost for a Midland based college.

Also, Odessans propose that the new college here could conceivably mount a heated competition in enrollment with the Odessa Junior College.

On the other hand, Midlanders' contention is that they joined the Permian Basin College System two years ago, and they have been paying taxes to the district since that time.

When they joined the system, it was assumed that Midland would soon get a separate college campus of their own.

The outcome of the election has been situated so that neither of the cities will be able to pass or defeat the bond issue separately, because the votes in each community will be lumped together. Therefore, the battle will be which city can muster the largest amount of votes in the election.

Should the bond issue pass, tax on a \$20,000 home in each

city would be an additional \$9.84 per year. Of course, on the whole Odessa will pay more taxes, because there are more taxable oil properties there than here.

Also, if the bond issue fails, and Midland were to withdraw from the Permian Basin Junior College System, then taxes in Odessa conceivably would stand to rise to approximately \$11 per year for the same \$20,000.

Therefore, it would seem that Odessa has everything to lose, and Midland everything to gain. But, if Midland withdrew from the system and decided to build a college campus of its own, it would cost \$22 in additional taxes per year on the \$20,000 home.

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DEATHS

Monday Rites For Edgar R. Creel

Funeral for Edgar Roy Creel, 79, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Primitive Baptist Church with Elder B. R. Howze officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Creel was born in Taylor, Aug. 26, 1892, and came to Big Spring in 1967 from Lamesa where he had lived since 1928. The family is gathering at 1209 Wood.

His wife, Lela Ila Creel, died Jan. 22, 1970, and he died in a hospital here Friday morning after a long illness.

Surviving are Maurine Chadwick and Mrs. Alton Lewis, Big Spring, daughters; Virgil Creel, Big Spring, and Jack Creel, Odessa; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two sisters; one brother. Pallbearers will be Grady Gaskins, H. M. Spencer, Estes Smith, Leo Parker, Junior Gaskins, Jesse Lee Metcalf.

Jimmy D. Burkett, Accident Victim

LAMESA — Jimmy Dale Burkett, 38, died in an automobile accident near Clifton Thursday.

Services were Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Bryan Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. P. Jones officiating, assisted by

the Rev. Bob Whitten. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Doris June, of Hamilton; one daughter, Miss Lisa Burkett, Hamilton; one son, Monte Burkett, Hamilton; two brothers, Rusty Burkett, Goldthwaite, and Bill Burkett, Boyd; and his mother, Mrs. Harve Burkett, Goldthwaite.

Former Resident Big Lake Pastor

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Barnard and sons, Ricky and Brad, have moved to Big Lake where he is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church.

Rev. Barnard is the son of Mrs. Stella Barnard 1513 East 17th, and the brother of Mrs. Dale Fryar, 1406 East 18th, also the grandson of Mrs. Lola Page, 1513 East 17th. For the past four and a half years he has been pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church in Morton Valley, five miles north of Eastland.

Carroll Service Set For Monday

Services for Whitt H. Carroll, 59, are set for 3 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Clarence McMillian, pastor of the Elbow Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Last Rites Held For Brodie Cain

Services for Brodie E. Cain, 66, who died in a local hospital Thursday, were held Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel and burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ila Cain, Big Spring; his wife, one daughter, one son, one brother, three sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Larry Bailey, Dick Grove, Homer Ward, Arnold Mitchell, Reeves Moren and F. B. Moser.

McCoy Service

Final rites were said Saturday at 10 a.m. for Leonard McCoy, 68, of 305 W. 5th Street, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mount Olive Cemetery with Hosea White, Cornealuis Lister, Hersey D. Percy, Otis Smith, J. D. Smith, Sonny Banks, Arbin Lee and Frank Odum as pallbearers.

River-Welch was in charge.

Bounty Hunters Roaming In Texas

DALLAS (AP) — They call them "recovery men" now. But if you're a Texan of long standing, your father or grandfather recalls when they called them bounty hunters.

And they're still with us, though times have changed. Seventy years ago or more, a bounty hunter may have worn a derby, a watch fob and a derringier. And a reward poster in his hip pocket.

PRICE ON HEADS Today, most of them are called private detectives but the job is still the same — catch wanted men with a price on their heads.

Police and sheriff's deputies recently made the arrest of Richard G. Smith at Dallas after a wild chase across town. But seven other men will share the \$10,000 reward offered by a bail bond company.

Attracted by the familiar smell of money, they had been nipping at Smith's heels for days until he was finally forced to run and expose himself.

The Trammel Co. had posted

Smith's \$50,000 bond. And when he failed to show up for trial they stood to lose.

PEOPLE MOVE Houston Trammel first posted a \$2,000 reward, then upped it to \$5,000. It finally went to \$10,000 and the bounty hunters came out of the woodwork.

"When you put up that much, you get a lot of people moving," he said. "And finally we got him (Smith) moving," Trammel said.

Trammel mailed out 5,000 reward posters to private eyes and law enforcement officers all over the country. Additionally, he put two of his own men and a Houston detective on the trail.

Trammel said his firm, and others, often put out wanted posters for persons who jump bond. He said a Connecticut car dealer turned in a wanted woman for the \$100 reward.

One bonding company said it never distributes wanted posters but uses its own men to track down wanted persons.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today in the Great Lakes region. It will be warmer along the Pacific Coast and colder in the Great Lakes area.

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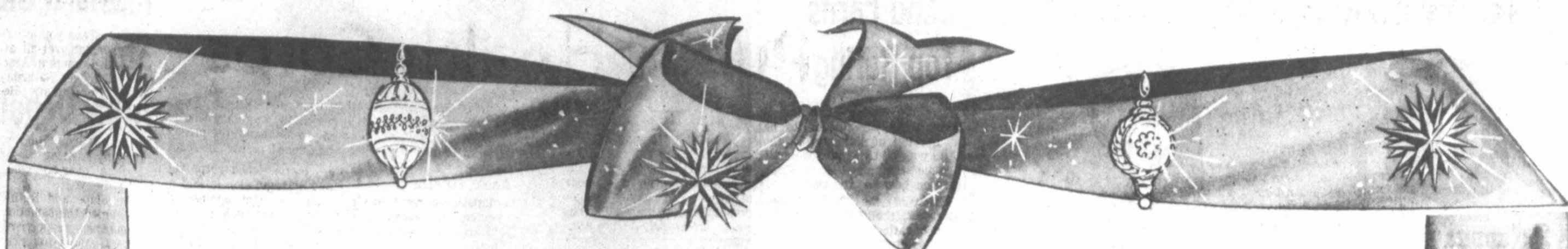
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We're Gift Wrapping BIG SPRING!

On Saturday, November 27, the city of Big Spring will be gift wrapped and presented to our good neighbors in Colorado City. The citizens and merchants of Big Spring will roll out the red carpet and strike up the band to celebrate the first annual . . .

COLORADO CITY DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- ★ FREE GREYHOUND SCENIC CRUISER BUS SERVICE!
- ★ PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE FOR PERSONAL ITEMS
- ★ DRAWING FOR FREE GIFTS ABOARD BUS!
- ★ SPECIAL "WELCOME TO BIG SPRING" VISITORS PACKAGE FREE!

Clip And Save

REGISTRATION BLANK
FOR FREE PRIZES.

DRAWING TO BE
HELD ON BUS.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Clip And Save

A comfortable, modern bus will be provided for visitors from Colorado City all day Saturday, November 27. The bus will load from City Hall in Colorado City and depart at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, November 27. There will be no charge made for the bus ride. A drawing for special prizes will be held on board the bus while in route from Colorado City to Big Spring. In addition, each visitor will receive a special shoppers packet absolutely free. The first Colorado City Special will proceed downtown to Memorial Plaza at the Howard County Courthouse for welcoming ceremonies. The Colorado City visitors will be greeted by members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club with live music for the occasion.

The Colorado City Special will then continue to tour Big Spring Shopping Centers and Downtown Big Spring. A complete bus schedule will be in the shoppers packet for each Colorado City Day Visitor. In addition the Bus Schedule between Big Spring and Colorado City is printed on this page.

From beginning to end it will be fun and profitable too, look for the bargains the merry Big Spring merchants are offering in the Friday, November 26, issue of The Big Spring Herald.

So "All Aboard" the Colorado City Special Saturday, November 27, and help Big Spring celebrate Colorado City Day.

Clip And Save

COLORADO CITY TO BIG SPRING
BUS SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Depart Colorado City
9:45 a.m. Arrive Big Spring

12:00 noon Depart Big Spring
12:45 p.m. Arrive Colorado City

1:00 p.m. Depart Colorado City
1:45 p.m. Arrive Big Spring

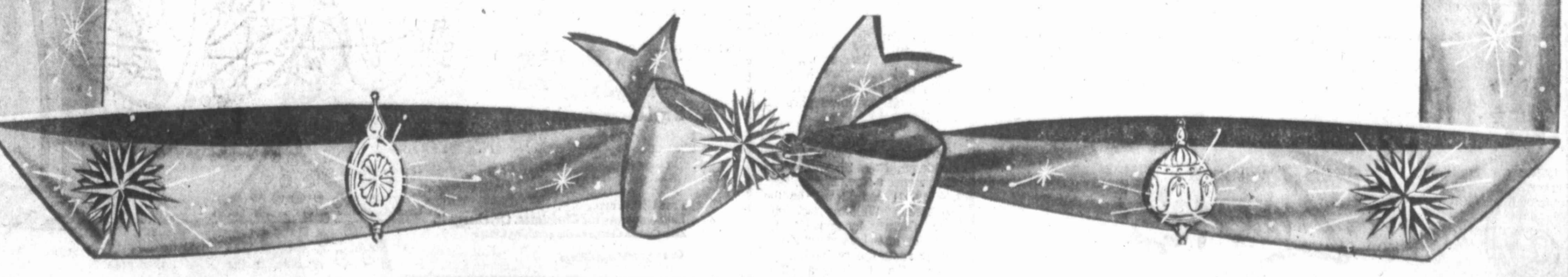
4:00 p.m. Depart Big Spring
4:45 p.m. Arrive Colorado City

Clip And Save

SPONSORED BY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

IN COOPERATION WITH THE BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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21



J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.



double knits
anytime...
anywhere

Double knits are created for action and style—you can enjoy both in our presentation of suits and Co-Ordo® sportswear from J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.—one of America's foremost clothing manufacturers.

From America's foremost clothing manufacturer comes the "Bench Mark", men's fashions of today.

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Band Earns Top Rating

The Big Spring High School Steer Band was judged to be at the top of its class at the University Interscholastic League Marching Band Competition held in Andrews.

Each of the three judges awarded the Steer Band a "One" rating, the top rating possible at the competition.

The Steer Band was in the Region VI-A (AAAA) conference. The band is under the direction of Bill Bradley and H. Kyle Ellison.

Comments by the judges included: "An excellent band! Fine full sound played with excellent style," said Don Hood, Lake Jackson. "The marching was sharp and the drill was interesting to watch. The band maintained quality throughout the performance."

"The band has a fine mature sound," said Tom Rhodes, Fredericksburg, "with many fine and unusual ideas. They have good precision in playing and in drill," he said.

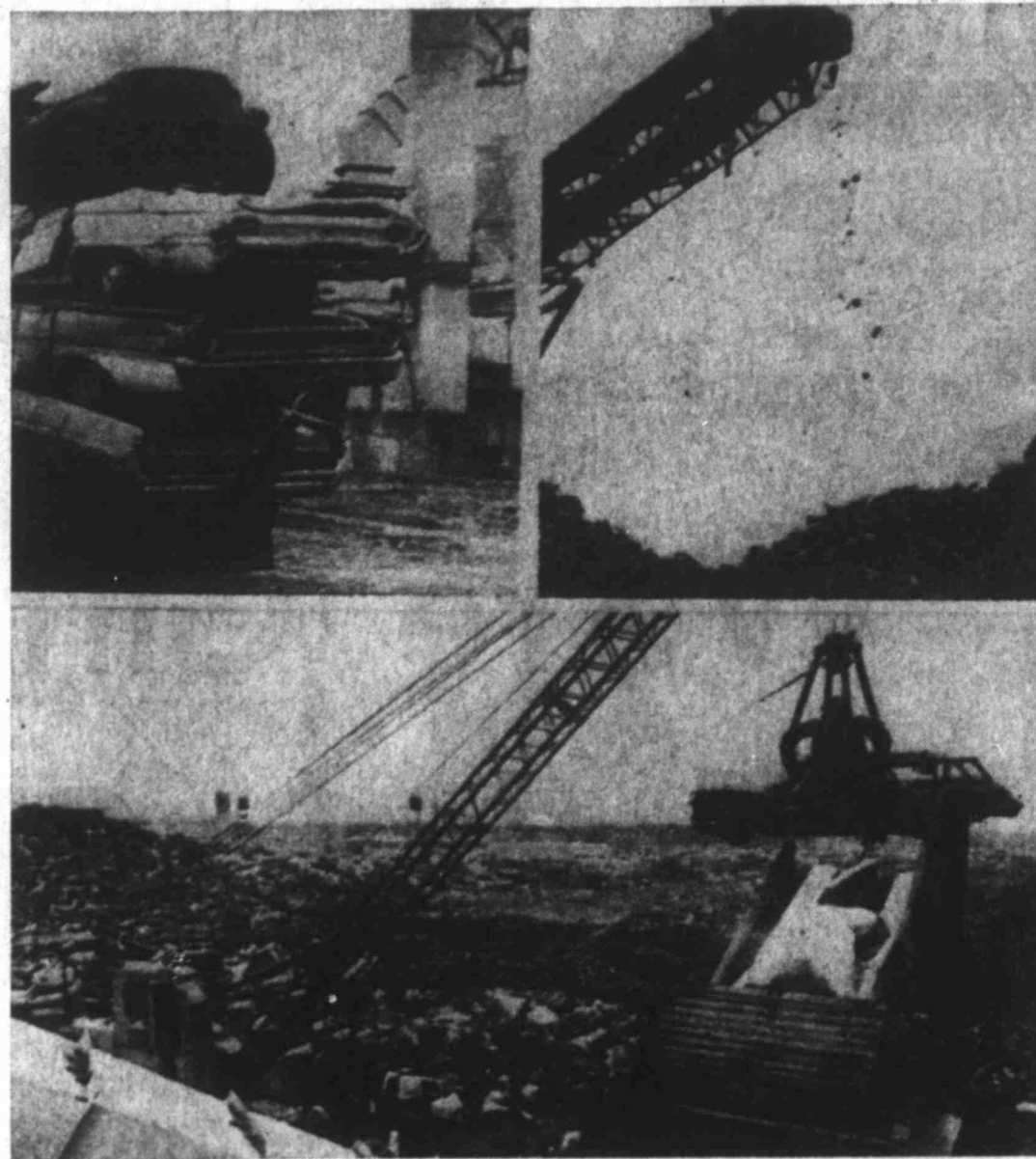
"They have an impressive entrance and a pretty fanfare," said Charles Taylor, Abilene. "They have a singing style of playing. It is a good band," he said.

Eddie Albert On Ecology Kick

DENVER (AP) — Actor Eddie Albert says he's launching a National Environmental Caucus that will "act as a spur against the hide of politicians."

Albert said Friday in an interview that he expects his "citizens' lobby" to be operational in time to influence the 1972 elections, although he said it has no connection with any political party.

"Those of us who esteem a scotch and clear water are going to have to take a firm stand," Albert said.



POLLUTION SOLUTION — Old autos don't die — they are shredded and recycled at this massive auto wrecking yard in the Chicago suburban area. They are brought to the facility on trailers (above left) stripped of non-metal parts, loaded into a metal shredding machine metal (top right). The unit will handle 45,000 old cars a year at \$8 a car.

Mustard Gas Stored At Army Depot

DENVER (AP) — Mustard gas has been stored secretly at an army depot near Pueblo for the past nine years, the Rocky Mountain News said Saturday.

The gas, a blistering agent, was a feared chemical warfare agent used in Europe in World War I.

Some details about the existence of the gas were found in a federally required environmental impact statement on how the Army plans to dispose of the gas, the Denver newspaper said.

Although the quantity stored at the depot was not listed, the impact statement said it is contained in five types of howitzer and mortar shells weighing as much as 95 pounds.

Robert Threlkeld, who wrote the News' article in Washington, quoted an unnamed spokesman for the Army Materiel Command who said quantities of mustard gas have been destroyed at Pueblo for a number of years.

Threlkeld said the first indication the gas was stored at the depot, not far from Pueblo, population 91,000, was in a draft of an environmental impact statement recently circulated among various state and federal agencies.

Merchants And Herald Will Sponsor Appreciation Day

Big Spring merchants, in cooperation with the Big Spring Herald will sponsor a Colorado City Appreciation Day Saturday in Big Spring.

Arrangements have been made for a chartered bus to leave from in front of Colorado City Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday and make two round trips from Colorado City to Big Spring. There will be no charge for shoppers who wish to use the bus for transportation to Big Spring.

A special shopper's packet will be distributed aboard the bus, and Colorado City residents are especially invited to participate in the Thrift Days diamond ring give-away.

Coupons for the diamond ring will be included in the shopper's packets.

The bus will unload at the Howard County courthouse in downtown Big Spring and at Big Spring shopping centers. The bus is due to complete the last round trip late Saturday, leaving Big Spring at 4 p.m. and arriving in Colorado City at approximately 4:45 p.m.

"We are not attempting to compete with Colorado City merchants, we merely wish to show appreciation to Colorado City residents for using Big

Spring as a place for shopping for those extra items they cannot obtain at home," said Richard Adkins.

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'Pig' Call Costs Rudy Vallee \$75

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Rudy Vallee was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation for disturbing the peace in an argument with a neighbor who didn't like the street name "Rue de Vallee."

The 70-year-old crooner was sentenced Thursday after pleading no contest, but told reporters later: "It would have been cheap at twice the price." The charges were brought by Dr. Ernst Phillip, who said Vallee called him a "Nazi pig" in a fracas Aug. 9.

Vallee said Phillip led the opposition against renaming part of Vallee's city street "Rue de Vallee." The city council rejected the change.

Bergman Wed For Sixth Time

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's famous movie and stage director, has been married for the sixth time.

Bergman confirmed in a telephone interview that he married Ingrid Von Rosen, 41, who has four children by a previous marriage. Bergman, 53, has eight children.

The director acknowledged that the marriage took place this fall at a place and date he would not divulge.

Bergman first met his new wife, who was earlier married to a son of Prince Carl of Sweden, in the 1940s. They met again a year ago.

THE ARTS Theatre And Concert Season Begins To Blossom In Area

Those who revel in the works of the Master Painter may be interested in this word from the East Texas autumn foliage report. Autumn colors in the sumac, dogwood, maple, blackgums, sweetgums and other varieties is reported in counties from Red River on the north through Montgomery (just above Houston) on the south — and eastward. More information may be had by writing to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview 75601 (with a dime for mailing costs).

Phillip Spurgeon, music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale has announced that the performances of the great Magnificat in D Major by J. S. Bach have been set for Dec. 6-7.

Opening in the Midland Community Theatre on Dec. 2 will be "My 3 Angels," an adaptation of the original French play by Albert Husson. It is the story of three convicts who became the guardian angels for a likable French family consisting of the father, mother and daughter, at Christmastime in a tropical outpost in French Guiana in 1910. Other offerings of Community Theatre, incidentally, include "Hello Dolly!," "Plaza Suite," "Lamp at Midnight," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Forty Carats," and a revival of the rollicking Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur hit, "The Front Page."

The premiere color film showing of the "Pecos Trail" will be held at Fort Stockton at the Holiday Inn on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. This spotlights Pecos area of "The Ten Texas Trails Travelogue" being filmed in color by Immanuel Olshan, president of the Olshan Enterprises of Houston. He will narrate the film. Olshan, a Houston businessman and camera bug, has volunteered to produce, at no cost to the state government, an extensive color movie showing the scenic, historical and industrial highlights of the "Ten Trails of Texas."

Artist Jodie Boren whose works were recently displayed in the Howard County Junior College library, will present a one-man show at the Thompson Gallery of Original Art in Stephenville, today. Mazy Big Spring and Howard County residents who viewed the artist's work at the college library were favorably impressed with this newcomer in the Western art field. Boren's paintings are on display in several Southwestern cities and are being taken by a number of prominent art collectors.

Contemporary art in a variety of types, styles and media will be brought to the attention of the viewing public at the formal opening of the art department's faculty show from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Texas Tech University. More than 125 items by 35 faculty artists are featured in the comprehensive exhibit, the second all-faculty show to be mounted in the art gallery situated at courtyard level in Tech's new architecture tower. The exhibit continues through Dec. 8.

Opening at the Globe Theatre in Odessa, Nov. 26, with other performances Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11 and 12 will be the Tennessee Williams classic, "The Glass Menagerie." Information of tickets (\$1 students and \$3 adults) may be had by writing the theatre at 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 75760.



Pant Suit Special!

Assorted Styles and Colors. All of 100% washable Polyester.

Choose one now for the coming Thanksgiving Holiday.

\$27.00

Zack's



Bristol China, 55-pc. service for 8 in your choice of patterns. **\$29.95**

Stainless Steel Flatware, 62-pc. service for 8 in choice of patterns; serving pieces. **\$19.88**

Silverplated Tea and Coffee Service, 5 pieces **\$69.95**

Silverplated Holloware, Your Choice **\$4.95**

Party Set, silverplated 2-pc. set.

Butter Dish, silverplated, with glass liner.

Cranberry Server, silverplated tray and server.

Salt and Pepper, silverplated, 4 1/2" high.

Jam Server, silverplated, June Rose design.

You dress the turkey, we'll dress the table.

Have the prettiest holiday table in town—with us, you can easily afford it! We have fine porcelain china in a choice of patterns, smart stainless steel flatware, silver-plated holloware and more, to coordinate with what you have or start a whole new look. And our prices are lower than you'd ever suspect.

ZALE'S JEWELERS

My, how you've changed

Free Gift Wrap. Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it. Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge. Or use your Master Charge.



ZALE'S JEWELERS, 3RD AT MAIN

BIG SECTION

GOAL LINE halfback Bill from quarter with Rice U.

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Sit

Coahoma a Regional football in Sweetwater. The winner the playoffs a vivor. Tickets for at \$2 for adult Monday morning must be bought Coahoma caution. The game Chamber of Commerce and was returned Coahoma a "home field a preference to the toss. Coahoma Eastland had 25-8. Bernie Haj Eastland as a boasts a trem a 200-pounder. Eastland, ripped off 11 No. One in the ners two year last year, def 41-0. Coahoma The Mavs club, and had t season game a 12-0. The Maver 468-40. In six year a gaudy 33-12-1

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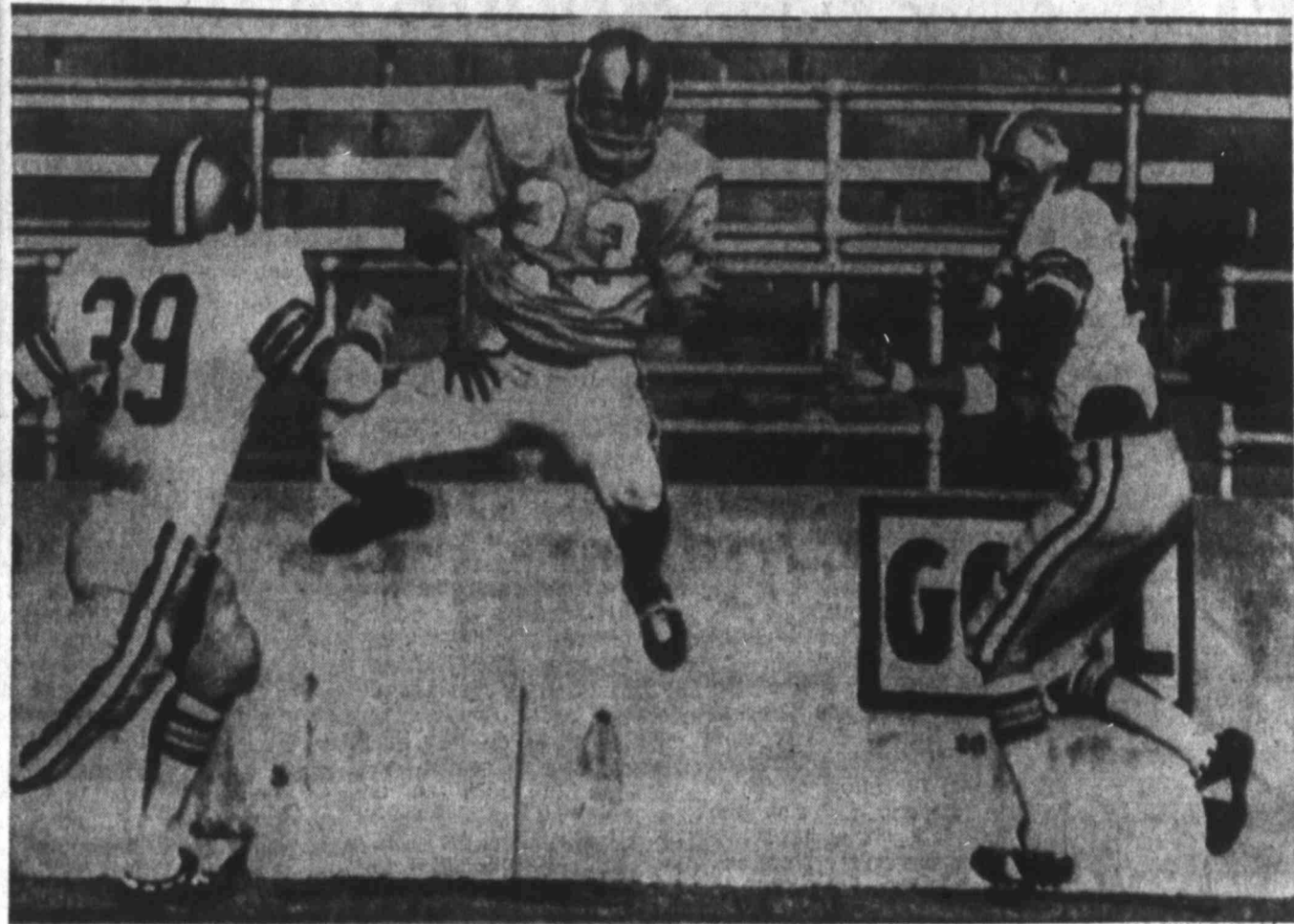
In what, f unanxious vot first in the D coaches and D Only coach to vote for his and picked Od Permian w of 76 points, ballots counted place seven an Midland L first divisi. Big Spring of San Angelo. Results of team and last 1. Midland 76 (24-8); 3. High. 63 (9-22 Big Spring, 46 8. Abilene Coo

Jayh Vie

Howard C McMurphy Col JVs here at Wilder of HC Tarleton a because seven an auto wreck short-handed. "McMurphy Wilder said, "we can chew."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971 SECTION B



GOAL LINE BALLET — Texas Christian University halfback Bill Sadler (23) goes high to try for a pass from quarterback Steve Judy in first period of game with Rice University Saturday in Fort Worth. The pass was incomplete on the goal line. Defending for Rice is monster man Brad Tally (39) and safety Bruce Henley (49). TCU won, 20-10.

Jayhawks Grab Third Place In Tourney

ODESSA — Archie Myers and Jim Kreier teamed up to lead Howard County Junior College to a pulsating 99-98 victory over Odessa in the third place game in the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Basketball Tournament here Saturday evening.

The win was the fourth in five starts for the Hawks. Myers scored 40 points and Kreier 22 points for the Jayhawks, who led most of the way. It took a super-human save by freshman Herbert Lee to save the game for the Hawks in the final eight seconds. He outraced an Odessa player down court when it appeared the Wrangler was loose and going for the winning basket.

Not only did he wrest the ball away from the Odessans but caused him to tip it out of bounds, giving the Hawks possession with only two seconds left.

Quincy Wallace kept Odessa on the move with a 31-point output while Allen Carter banged in 24 for the losers. Myers now has 217 points on the season for a 36.2 average and has run his career total to 1,137, which elevates him to fourth place among the all-time HC scorers.

Only Walter Carter (1,345), Robert Jackson (1,171) and Tom Carter (1,146) lead him now.

Myers passed such players as Bob Williams (1,120), Eddie Nelson (1,110), Kurt Papp (1,049) and Jim Knotts (1,036) during the week.

Hammond Standout In Mustang Win

TEXAS LIKELY FOE Penn State Takes Cotton Bowl Bid

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials announced Saturday night they have extended an invitation to Penn State University to play in the Cotton Bowl classic New Year's Day.

The guest team will play the winner of the Southwest Conference football championship.

Penn State officials accepted the bid at the Webster Hotel in Pittsburgh and said they were happy to be playing in the Cotton Bowl.

The invitation was extended by Field Scovell, vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, and Wilbur Evans, its executive director.

If Texas beats Texas A&M next Thursday, Texas will be the host team playing Penn State. In the event A&M and Texas tie, it will mean Texas and Arkansas are co-champions of the Southwest Conference but Arkansas will play in the Cotton Bowl with Penn State by virtue of Arkansas' victory earlier in the season over Texas.

A&M should beat Texas next week, Arkansas will be sole champion of the conference and will host Penn State at the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

	SMU	Baylor
First downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	48-163	43-76
Passing yardage	108	76
Return yardage	51	41
Posses	10:18	11:11
Punts	8-37	10-38
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	97	34

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Chipper Johnson kicked two field goals and quarterback Gary Hammond connected on two short touchdown passes Saturday to give Southern Methodist a 20-6 Southwest Conference victory over hapless Baylor and the Bears' embattled coach Bill Beall.

It was the 27th loss in 30 games for Beall-coached Baylor teams and even as the game was being played his future at the school was under study by a special committee which will make a recommendation on whether to retain him at the end of the season.

PASSES TO SCOTT

Johnson kicked field goals of 51 and 31 yards and Hammond fired touchdown passes of four and eight yards to Louis Scott in the defense-minded contest to give the Mustangs a 3-3 SWC record and 4-6 for the season.

Baylor, which broke a scoreless streak of 11 consecutive fruitless quarters on Godfrey White's one-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, is now 0-6 in SWC play and 1-8 for the season.

The Mustangs dominated the contest that it was three minutes deep into the second half before puncheon Baylor made a first down.

SMU pilled a 10-0 lead at half time on Johnson's 51-yard field goal and a four yard pass from Hammond to Scott.

Johnson kicked his second field goal in the fourth period and Hammond nailed Scott again on a touchdown pass with two minutes left to play.

Baylor completed only two passes in the contest.

	SMU	Baylor
SMU—FG Johnson 51	10	0
SMU—Scott 4 pass from Hammond (Johnson kick)	0	6
BAY—White 1 run (run failed)	0	0
SMU—FG Johnson 31	0	0
SMU—Scott 8 pass from Hammond (Johnson kick)	0	0
A—25,000		

Judy Breaks Mark As Purple Wins

Sweetwater Site Of Go

Coahoma and Eastland will clash in Class AA Regional football competition at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl.

The winner advances to the third round of the playoffs against the Roosevelt-Childress survivor.

Tickets for the game at Sweetwater, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, go on sale Monday morning in Coahoma. The student ducats must be bought in advance, school officials in Coahoma cautioned.

The game will be sponsored by the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. Mustang Bowl seats 8,000 and was refurbished this year.

Coahoma officials held out for Sweetwater as a "home field." The Eastland party expressed a preference to play in Abilene. Coahoma won the toss.

Coahoma earned the right to play the state No. one ranked team by belting Alpine, 34-15. Eastland had trouble with Stamford but prevailed, 25-8.

Bernie Hagins, the Coahoma coach, described Eastland as a team with huge personnel which boasts a tremendous quarterback in Craig Lund, a 200-pounder. The Mavs run off the I formation.

Eastland, coached by Shirley Frazier, has ripped off 11 straight wins to win the rating as No. one in the state. The Mavericks, district winners two years ago but runnersup to Coleman last year, defeated Ranger earlier in the year, 41-0. Coahoma dropped the same club, 50-0.

The Mavs dropped Haskell, 22-6, a tough AA club, and had their closest call in their last regular season game against Coleman, a game they won, 12-0.

The Mavericks have outscored their opponents, 468-40. In six years at Eastland, Frazier has compiled a gaudy 38-12-1 record.

Midland Is Solid Favorite In 5-4A

In what, for all intents and purposes was a unanimous vote, Midland High was picked to finish first in the District 5-AAA basketball race by coaches and sports writers in member cities.

Only coach Jim Cagle of Midland High declined to vote for his team. He left Midland off the ballot and picked Odessa Permian instead.

Permian was second in the poll with a total of 76 points, 20 fewer than Midland. First place ballots counted eight in the voting system, second place seven and etc.

Midland Lee and Odessa were finished in the first division.

Big Spring was relegated to sixth place, ahead of San Angelo and Abilene Cooper.

Results of the poll, with points voted each team and last year's record in parentheses:

1. Midland High, 96 (27-7); 2. Odessa Permian, 76 (24-0); 3. Midland Lee, 65 (15-18); 4. Odessa High, 63 (9-22); 5. Abilene High, 57 (17-15); 6. Big Spring, 46 (14-18); 7. San Angelo, 30 (14-18); 8. Abilene Cooper, 27 (19-13).

Jayhawks, McMurry Vie Here Monday

Howard County JC's Jayhawks will clash with McMurry College's B team rather than Tarleton's JVs here at 7:30 p.m., Monday, coach Harold Wilder of HC announced Saturday.

Tarleton asked to be let out of its contract because several of its players were injured in an auto wreck recently and the team turned out short-handed.

"McMurry will be tougher than Tarleton," Wilder said. "We may have bitten off more than we can chew."

GRID RESULTS

SCHOOLBOY BI-DISTRICT		
Wichita Falls 34	Ab. Cooper 21	
Irion 45	Plains 6	Class A bi-district
White Oak 35	Timpan 0	Class A bi-district
Kerens 34	Maud 0	Class A bi-district
Herford 28	Pampa 20	Class AAAA bi-district
East Texas 24	Tarleton 10	
Austin Reagan 21	El Campo 14	

SOUTHWEST		
LSU 28	Nat'l. Dame 8	
Arkansas 15	Texas Tech 0	
South Methodist 20	Baylor 6	
Texas Christian 20	Rice 19	
Ark. Tech 14	Ark. A&M 20	
So. State, Ark. 49	Ark. A&M 18	
Trinity 28	Ark. State 11	
Stephen F. Austin 10	Sam Houston 6	
Lamar 23	Ark. State 14	
East Texas 24	Tarleton 10	
Trinity, Texas 28	Ark. State 11	
Howard Payne 48	McMurry 0	

SOUTH		
Colorado 46	Air Force 17	
Utah 17	Brigham Young 15	
Utah State 42	Idaho Col. 21	
Colorado 53	Air Force 17	
Utah State 42	Idaho Col. 21	
New Mexico 49	Wyoming 14	
Oregon State 20	Oregon 29	
Stanford 14	California 0	
Utah State 42	Idaho Col. 21	
Washington 28	Washington St. 20	

EAST		
Susquehanna 37	Georgetown 8	
Boston College 35	Massachusetts 0	
Ball State 40	Indiana 7	
Corneil 41	Pennsylvania 13	
Dartmouth 33	Pittsburgh 7	
Denison 46	Bucknell 8	
Harvard 35	Yale 16	
Harvard 35	Yale 16	
Lehigh 48	Lafayette 19	
Penn State 55	Pittsburgh 18	
St. Lawrence 29	Colgate 15	
Syracuse 28	West Virginia 24	
Temple 12	Villanova 9	

MIDWEST		
Chicago 47	Davidson Col. 7	
North Carolina 30	Duke 0	
Ne. Carolina 31	Clemson 23	
Ohio State 42	Michigan 10	
Quantico Marine 21	Gustav Adolphus 10	
Richmond 21	William & Mary 19	
Tennessee 28	Michigan 7	
Virginia 29	Maryland 27	
Kentucky State 23	Southern State 0	
Meredeth State 10	East Kentucky 7	
NW Louisiana 31	SE Louisiana 6	
Chattanooga 31	VMI 8	
Kansas St. Univ. 28	Memphis State 21	
W. Kentucky 24	Murray State 10	
Grambling Col. 31	Southern Univ. 3	
Johnson State 12	Miss. Val. 11	
Johns Hopkins 14	W. Maryland 13	

NORTH		
Indiana 28	Purdue 31	
Dayton 26	Bowling Green 16	
Denison 46	Bucknell 8	
Michigan 10	Ohio State 7	
Northwestern 28	Michigan State 7	
Northwestern 28	Michigan State 7	
Northern Illinois 14	Xavier 9	
Illinois 3	Illinois 9	
Indiana Central 17	Butler 12	
Kansas 2	Missouri 2	
Minnesota 23	Wisconsin 21	
Ohio No. 37	Georgetown Col. 7	
So. Illinois 35	Cent. Mich. 8	
Valparaiso 34	Wagner 18	
Wash & Lee 38	Wash. Mo. 66	

OWLS HAD EDGE

TCU's clutch performance in the closing moments overshadowed a similar long-distance touchdown and field goal that appeared briefly to have given Rice an upset triumph.

Owl specialist Mark Williams booted a 45-yard field goal with 3:26 left that had put Rice out in front 19-17.

The big play came earlier in the fourth period with TCU ahead 17-10 and Simmons poised for a field goal attempt from the 15.

Rice safety Preston Anderson burst through to block the kick, Larry Walling scooped it up and romped to the 32, where he was hit and fumbled. Hardly breaking stride, Bruce Henley retrieved the ball and sped the final 68 yards for a touchdown that brought Rice to within one point, 17-16. Frankie Grimmett blocked the extra point try.

Besides their heroics in the closing minutes, Simmons had opened the TCU scoring with a 33-yard field goal and Williams earned Rice a 10-10 halftime deadlock with a 22-yard kick with 14 seconds left in the second quarter.

Larry Harris ran two yards for one TCU touchdown and Ken Balfanz plowed one yard for another as the Frogs hoisted their season record to 5-1 and their conference mark to 3-2.

RICE STRIKES

Rice took the second of two quick TCU fumbles and struck for their first touchdown with less than six minutes elapsed, Vincent Cruising across from the three moments after taking a 30-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Gadd.

The TCU secondary haunted Gadd most of the cool, clear afternoon with four interceptions, two by David McGinnis, and one each by Gary Whitman and Harold Muckleroy.

The loss left Rice 2-7-1 and 1-4-1 and put a damper on an outstanding performance by Vincent, who led rushing with 80 yards and caught two passes for 39 yards.

Rice closes out the season against Baylor next week while TCU is visiting Southern Methodist at Dallas.

TCU

Rice—Vincent 3 run (Williams kick)	7	3	0	9
TCU—FG Simmons 33	3	7	3	20
TCU—Harris 2 run (Simmons kick)				
Rice—FG Williams 22				
TCU—Balfanz 1 run (Simmons kick)				
Rice—Henley 48 fumble return (kick failed)				
Rice—FG Williams 45				
TCU—FG Simmons 41				
A—19,412				

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SCHOOLBOY BI-DISTRICT		
Wichita Falls 34	Ab. Cooper 21	
Irion 45	Plains 6	Class A bi-district
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Colorado 53	Air Force 17	
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New Mexico 49	Wyoming 14	
Oregon State 20	Oregon 29	
Stanford 14	California 0	
Utah State 42	Idaho Col. 21	
Washington 28	Washington St. 20	

EAST		
Susquehanna 37	Georgetown 8	
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Ball State 40	Indiana 7	
Corneil 41	Pennsylvania 13	
Dartmouth 33	Pittsburgh 7	
Denison 46	Bucknell 8	
Harvard 35	Yale 16	
Harvard 35	Yale 16	
Lehigh 48	Lafayette 19	
Penn State 55	Pittsburgh 18	
St. Lawrence 29	Colgate 15	
Syracuse 28	West Virginia 24	
Temple 12	Villanova 9	

Wolves Yield To Dunbar 11

COLORADO CITY — Hard-running Kenneth Burrows led the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers to a 27-3 victory over Colorado City here Friday night in the final football game of the season for both teams.

Dunbar settled for a 4-3 district record. Colorado City finished at 1-5-1.

Burrows shredded the Wolf line for gains totaling 181 yards and was always a threat.

Colorado City went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Dave Matthews. Dunbar managed to tie the contest with 8:07 left in the half on a 25-yard three-pointer by Robert Avery.

With 6:07 left in the third, Avery kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the Panthers ahead to stay, 6-3.

Burrows finally broke loose with 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter and went 29 yards for a score. Avery added the PAT.

Army in New York.

The inoperables and the "ifs" of the 2:30 p.m. (EST) kickoff in Owen Stadium have left the Cornhusker and Sooners fans in a frenzy and the prognosticators in a quandary.

Almost everyone agrees the margin of victory will be thin, as was the case in the comparable gridiron classics, two of which end in ties. Texas rallied to edge Arkansas, 14-13, Notre Dame and Army deadlocked 0-0, and 20 years later the Irish managed a 10-10 tie with Michigan State.

The script for this game reads like fiction. Both teams are rich in football tradition and have zipped through perilous schedules undefeated. The current champion—Nebraska—is the best defensive team in the nation. The challenger—Oklahoma—is the most prolific offensive unit in college history. The conference championship and the national title are at stake.

Both teams will likely have bowl bids in their pockets when they hit the Tartan Turf Thursday, but the talk in Nebraska and Oklahoma has all been concentrated on the "Thanksgiving Bowl" since early in the season.

After the Sooners crushed Southern California and Texas, bumper stickers proclaiming "OU We're No. 1" cropped up on nearly every automobile in the state.

Johnson Fires 65 To Tie For Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Longshot George Johnson shot a six-under-par 65 and Deane Beman had a 67 Saturday to move into a tie for the third-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament.

Beman, winner of the satellite Quad Cities Open earlier this year, and Johnson, a non-winner in three years on the pro tour, had 54 hole totals of 204, nine under par on the 6,575 yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

They held a one-stroke lead over Cleveland Open champ Bobby Mitchell, who had another 67 for 205.

FIVE AT 206

There was a group of five at 206, including rookie Larry Wadkins, one of three who shared the lead at the end of 36 holes.

The 21-year-old Wadkins, a former national amateur champion, took second consecutive par 71. He was tied with Herb Hooper and Chuck Thrope, each with a 68, and Terry Wilcox and Tom Watson, another rookie. Wilcox and Watson each had a 70.

Jim Colbert and Charles Sifford, who were tied with Wadkins for the lead starting the third round, slipped back. Colbert had a 72 for 207 and Sifford took a 74 for 209.

Johnson, 32, closed with a rush to take his share of the lead in the chase for the \$7,000 first prize in this satellite event

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Needed: New Gym At HC

By TOMMY HART

Howard County JC's basketball gymnasium never was a show piece but it now ranks near the bottom among junior college fieldhouses in the Southwest . . . Most of the others in the Western Conference put Jayhawk Gym to shame . . . The seating no longer suffices . . . The posts on the north side obscure the vision of most all the spectators on the upper level . . . The foyer isn't adequate for people who like to approach the concessions booths during intermission and dressing rooms should be bigger . . . A field house should be built so that other types of endeavors could be held there . . . There's plenty of room on the HCJC campus for such a structure . . . When the Jayhawks made their first road trip, they played in a new gym at Terrell and playing facilities at Mountain View JC in Dallas, where the Hawks played the second night, are outstanding in every respect . . . That Dallas-Fort Worth club in the American (baseball) League will be known as the Texas Rangers . . . Coaches and players are notoriously poor pickers of football games but QB Dean Carlson of Iowa State, which has faced both, says Nebraska will beat Oklahoma by two touchdowns next Thursday . . . "The only team that has a defense like Nebraska is the Minnesota Vikings," says Carlson . . . Ron Holland, the Crane running back, played most of the recent Coahoma game with a broken leg . . . Dan Devine, coach of the Green Bay Packers, says Minnesota's Alan Page may be the finest football player in the history of the game . . . Kirby Pugh, the former Big Spring player who now is basketball coach at San Angelo Central, is high on one of his younger players, David Dodson . . . Pugh says Dodson is going to make other teams in 5-AA sit up and take notice . . . If San Angelo rises above its predicted seventh place finish in the conference, Dodson will have to be the sparkplug . . . A real comer in girls' basketball is Forsan's Elena King . . . Only an eighth grader, she is already 5-10 and knows the location of the basket . . . A recent freshmen football game in Knoxville between the University of Tennessee and Notre Dame attracted 40,000 spectators . . . A lot of Southwest Conference schools would settle for that kind of draw for their varsity contests.



KIRBY PUGH

Although they won only one of their first nine games, the Houston Oilers still have a mathematical chance at winning their division title in the NFL . . . No team in the AFC's Central Division is playing .500 ball . . . Howard Payne's basketball team has won 20 or more games seven consecutive seasons and coach Kenneth Henson is predicting the team will be better this year than last . . . Three area boys, Tommy Jones of Crane and Stanton's David Jones and Tommy Glynn, are back with the Brownwood team . . . Hard-luck Juan Llanez was back in action only long enough to insure the fact that Alpine got to meet Coahoma in the Class AA playoffs . . . Sidelined by an arm broken in two places on the first day of practice, Llanez fractured the same arm the second game after he returned . . . He was regarded as one of the finest ball carriers in West Texas . . . Coahoma could be just as tough, if not tougher, next fall . . . The Bulldogs not only will regroup around quarterback Roland Beal but will have their regular center, one guard, one tackle, and split back returning . . . Defensively, the first team middle linebacker, the defensive signal caller and a halfback and end will again be eligible . . . Gil Brandt, vice president of the Dallas Cowboys, says: "By my count there are 109 players with a Texas background playing college football outside Texas. There are 30 Texans on the Oklahoma roster, 20 at Oklahoma State and 23 at Tulane. That's a tremendous football drain from a state" . . . Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, Most Valuable Player in the National League last year, didn't get a single vote for the honor this year . . . A committee within the Texas senate is studying the possibility of revenue for Texas through horse racing . . . The solons don't relish the thought of all that loot going from the state to New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas tracks . . . Most of the basketball coaches who attended Harold Wilder's clinic at HCJC said they got more out of it than a similar one held at Texas Tech . . . Lew Vardaman, a Mississippi cager who has visited on the HCJC campus, was one of the victims in that recent auto accident near Waco involving Tarleton State basketball players . . . Lewis, who is a friend to HC's Archie Myers, suffered a broken ankle and a dislocated hip in the mishap . . . Two of Tarleton's starters were badly injured in the wreck . . . A bill recently passed in the Illinois House of Representatives, permitting girls to participate with boys in all high school sports except football, basketball and wrestling.

Crucial Tests Await Most Clubs In NFL

Three divisional leads are on the line in head-to-head clashes and the three others could change just as easily Sunday when the National Football League heads into a torrid home stretch. Baltimore, trailing Miami by half a game in the American Conference East, heads south for its first meeting of the season with the Dolphins and, in National Conference rematches, Dallas invades Washington and San Francisco visits Los Angeles. The Cowboys, stunned by a 20-16 loss to Washington Oct. 3 that knocked them out of a share of the NFC East lead, trail the Redskins by half a game. And the Rams, who whipped San Francisco 20-13 Oct. 10, are half a game back of the 49ers in the West.

Sunday's other games in the 10th weekend of action have Minnesota at New Orleans, San Diego at Oakland, Detroit at Chicago, Denver at Kansas City, Philadelphia at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, New England at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati and the New York Jets at Buffalo. In Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game, Green Bay is at Atlanta.

Running back Jim Kikic, hampered by a leg injury last week, is due to return to full action for the Dolphins, rejoining teammate Larry Csonka, the AFC's leading rusher. Quarterback Bob Griese and wide receiver Paul Warfield will be out to repeat last week's performance against Pittsburgh, when they teamed for three Miami touchdown passes including a club-record 86-yarder.

Johnny Unitas showed he's back in form, taking over for Earl Morrall in the second quarter and guiding the Colts to two touchdowns and a narrow victory over the Jets. But the Baltimore ground game may be slowed. Norm Blalock, the conference's No. 4 running back, missed the second half of the New York game after reinjuring his ankle. The Colts, though, still possess the league's best defense.

The Cowboys, No. 1 in NFC offense, have won their last two games since discarding their quarterback-shuttling system and giving No. 2 NFC passer Roger Staubach the full-time job.

But he'll be going against the Redskins' "Over-the-Hill Gang," the conference's second-best defense. Washington, though, has managed only a tie in its past two games.

BACK IN SHAPE

A concussion knocked Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel out of the first meeting with San Francisco but he's back in shape now, the No. 4 NFC passer and coming off a fine performance in the Rams' victory over Detroit last week. The 49ers, an upset loser a week ago to surprising New Orleans, will counter with the second and fourth-best conference receivers in Ted Kwalick and Greer Washington.

Defense, the best in the NFC, is still the best offense for the Vikings, who blanked Green Bay last week and they'll be going for season shutout No. 4 against the Saints. But New Orleans, with Edd Hargett at the helm, has been knocking off

front-runners left and right. The Raiders, leading the AFC West by half a game over Kansas City, will be out to repeat their second-week 34-0 wallop of San Diego. But the Chargers, coming off their last-second squeaker over St. Louis, still have the conference's top offense and its best pass catcher in Billy Parks. It's a "must win" game for both the Bears, a game back of the Vikes in the NFC Central Division, and the Lions, 1 1/2 off the pace. Bobby Douglass has piloted Chicago to victory in three of the past four games, starting with a 28-23 upset over Detroit and finishing with last Sunday's one-pointer over Washington. The Lions, led by top conference quarterback Greg Landry and No. 2 rusher Steve Owens, will try to exploit the Chicago defense.

GRAPPLERS BACK Dykes And Crew Booked Locally

Professional wrestling returns to Big Spring Friday night when Don Slatton presents another in his series of shows at the Municipal Auditorium. When the grapplers showed here last month, there wasn't an empty seat in the house, except those times when the spectators vaulted to their feet to jeer the villains. This time, the main event will pit the infamous J. C. Dykes against Buck Robley in a chain match.



J. C. DYKES

Under rules of the contest, the two men will be strapped together with a 12-foot chain. Anything outside reciting Kar Marx, is legal. In order to win, a man must drag his opponent one time around the ring. Dykes also served as manager of the black-headed infernos, who will appear in a tag match against the tandem of Mr. Wrestling and Mr. Lawman.

Right will be on the side of the latter two but that doesn't mean they'll win. The infernos are strong, sly and durable. They like to win. Sal Domingues and Jerry

Kozak will square off in the preliminary, which gets the show under way at 8 p.m. The two are among the speediest in the wrestling game today, so the fans are assured of some exciting action. Ringside seats will sell for \$2. General admission can be had for \$1.75 while children four to 11 can gain admission for \$1.

Jet Charger Runs Today In Feature At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Jet Charger will be trying to solidify his position as the nation's top sophomore quarter horse in today's seventh running of the \$11,000 Fall Quarter Horse Derby at Sunland Park. The classy colt, owned by L. T. Dulaney and Bud Warren of Oklahoma, is expected to get away as a heavy choice in the 440-yard speed test. Twelve races are on tap, starting at 1:30 p.m. So far as Jet Charger is concerned, Sunday's assignment is simply a matter of doing again what he did before. In last week's lone trial race, the son of Jet Deck took on the same competition and jetted to an easy 1 1/2-length victory as a heavy favorite. Robert Adair, one of the nation's top quarter horse pilot and a three-time saddle king

at Los Alamitos in California, will be back aboard Jet Charger. Each of the nine Derby contenders is equally weighted at 122 pounds. With career earnings of \$161,043, Jet Charger figures to walk off with national honors when the balloting begins on the year's champions. As a two-year-old, Jet Charger earned \$66,648 for his win in the Raton Futurity at La Mesa Park, then picked up a purse of \$26,316 for capturing the Texas Futurity at La Bahia Downs. So far this year, Jet Charger piled up a record of 5-3 out of 12 starts, good for winnings of \$32,500. During the recent Denver meet, he capped off a three-race win streak with a half-length victory in the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Assn. Derby, earning \$10,000.

Roby Uses Two Buffalo Fumbles To Triumph

the four. The Buffs bobbled the conversion attempt. In all, Forsan lost the ball five times on fumbles, Roby only one. Forsan moved to Roby's seven in the second, dropped a pass in the end zone and couldn't rev up enough power to score before time ran out. The Buffs held Roby twice inside their own ten. The Buffs' defense looked outstanding. Kenny Hollandsworth had 22 tackles for Forsan, Robert Wash 19, Ronnie Banks 18, Van Barton 17 and Medlin 16. Asa Reifshneider and Rudy Holguin also glistered on defense for Woodley's team.

Here's how the field for the Derby shapes up, listed in order of last week's qualifying times: 1 — Jet Charger (Robert Adair), 21:85; 2 — Talented Lady (Jim Bannowsky), 22:65; 3 — Class Rockette (Willie Lovell), 22:17; 4 — County Fathom (John Watson), 22:25; 5 — Carlotta 2 (James Dreyer), 22:26; 6 — Regalia (Louis Meaux), 22:35; 7 — Jataranda (Bobby Harmon), 22:37; 8 — Comet's Copy (Richard Bickel), 22:44; 9 — Jetaway Deck (Larry Byers), 22:60. Talented Lady, the property of Bobby Sykes of Eldorado, Texas, turned in a sharp second to Jet Charger last week as a 7-1 longshot and will probably get off as the second favorite in the Derby. The filly has won over \$50,000. One of her top victories came at Sunland a year ago when she won the Fall Quarter Horse Futurity and picked up a paycheck of \$19,425.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Table with race results including times and names for various races like Double Gourd, Double Gourd, etc.

STATISTICS

Table with statistics for Roby and Forsan, including First Downs, Yards Passed, etc.

After a scoreless first quarter, Manuel Lujan recovered a Forsan fumble in the end zone for Roby's first score. The play originated on a kick. The Lions converted with a kick. Later in the quarter, Forsan bobbled the ball trying to get a punt away and Roby recovered on the Buff 14. Robert Morgan scored from that point and Roby again made good on a PAT kick. Forsan broke the ice in the third after Roby fumbled on its own 21 and the Bisons recovered. Phillip Medlin got the score five plays later from

SWC Cage Race Out Of Focus, Says Knodel

The Southwest Conference basketball race shapes up as one of the most chaotic in years. Non-conference play gets underway Dec. 1 but league action doesn't begin until January. A more clear picture of the strength of the clubs should be in focus by then. "I'm Coach Don Knodel said: "To be honest, I think any team in the Southwest Conference could win it. It could turn around: I where last year's No. 1 team is last and the last first, it's that close. I don't see any one team dominating it."

Knodel said "Texas has the best talent all the way down the line followed very close by seven others. If I had to rick somebody, I'd pick Texas." Johnny Swaim, coach of the defending champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs, said it's hard to evaluate the race because of the influx of junior college players. He won the SWC title last year with a heavy dose of junior college stars and now everybody's doing it. "Everybody is doing what I did last year only I didn't get any this time around," Swaim moaned.

Southern Methodist Coach Bob Previtt said: "Texas is strong but Texas Tech has some good junior college players, Arkansas had an undefeated frosh team, TCU had four starters back, Rice has players back, Baylor has three junior college boys who will help and A&M should be tough with Jeff Overhouse." Frewitt, who is expecting an improved team despite the loss of Gene Phillips, said "I think we learned a lesson from TCU last year that it's hard to evaluate the race before it starts. Look how low they were rated."

Baylor Coach Bill Menefee said "Texas looks strong. It should be a hectic race." A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said the Aggies were too green to be a threat. "There are no clear cut favorites," he said. "The league is quicker and faster. You will see more pressing and fast breaking than you've seen in the Southwest Conference in a long time. The skills are improving because of out-of-state recruiting." Opening the non-conference schedule on Dec. 1 are Arkansas, hosting Georgia Southern, Houston at Stanford, Texas entertaining Ole Miss, TCU at Oklahoma City, and Texas Tech hosting Western Kentucky. Baylor gets under way Dec. 2, hosting Western Kentucky, while Rice is at North Carolina, SMU hosts Vanderbilt and Texas A&M hosts Texas Wesleyan.

Grandfalls Claims 7-B Grid Crown

IMPERIAL — Grandfalls roared by Buena Vista of Imperial, 43-8, here Friday night to emerge as football champions of District 7-B. The Cowboys thus wound up regular season play with an 8-1 record and were 5-0 in district.

Bridges Traded

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Bridges, the Atlanta Hawks' leading rebounder for the past five years, has been traded to Philadelphia for Jim Washington in a straight player transaction, the Atlanta team has announced.

Patterson Mum About Beall

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson said Saturday no announcement concerning the future of head football coach Bill Beall will be made until the end of the season. Patterson said a special committee composed of himself and four members of the Baylor Board of Trustees have held one meeting and will continue their meetings in the next few days.

Patterson said Baylor President Abner V. McCall, who is ill in Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, has empowered the committee to make the final decision on Beall's future. Baylor — which met Southern Methodist Saturday in a Southwest Conference game — has lost 26 of 29 games under Beall going into the fray against the Mustangs. "We want to do this thing right and hope to hold a press conference to make an announcement on our decision as soon as the season is over," Patterson said. "Recruiting season will be upon us and it's important we get a good start. We had a poor year in 1971."

Patterson said he wants to put an end to any speculation about Beall's future until the committee can take a long hard look at the situation. "It's only fair to all parties concerned that we make our decision known as soon as possible after football season is over," Patterson said. He said he also wants to put an end to any speculation that Baylor might be getting ready to wind down its athletic program. "We are going to continue to

BOWLING

TELSTAR LEAGUE Results: Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe over Gage Fine, 4-3; Reader & Associates over Big Dipper Donuts, 4-3; Nolley-Pickles over Knights Pharmacy, 4-3; Leon's Pumping Service over Tally Electric, 3-1; Goodover over Mamas Barber Shop, 3-1; Team 7 over Smith Transport, 3-1; Pine No. 4 and Hanson Trucking, 2-2; High Individual game (women), Lil Anderson, 2-1; Leon's Pumping Service (women), Dolores Kominer, 2-1; High Individual game (men), D. R. Bates, 2-0; High individual series (men), Dee Anderson, 5-5; High team game, Leon's Pumping Service, 8-3; High team series, Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 21-4. Standings — Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 10-5; Reader & Associates, 20-15; Knight's Pharmacy, 27-17; Leon's Pumping Service, 27-17; Quality Carpets, 25-19; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 25-20; Nolley-Pickles, 23-21; Jones Construction, 23-21; Gage Fine, 20-24; Big Dipper Donuts, 19-25; Goodover, 19-25; Gage Fine, 18-26; Tally Electric, 18-26; Mamas Barber Shop, 14-30.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Results — Pollard Chevrolet over Casten Oil & Chemical, 3-1; Texas Hiway Eng. over Caldwell Electric, 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Gage Fine Service, 3-1; Quality Carpets over Smith and Coleman, 2-1; Coors D.K.T. Dist. split Jack Lewis Bullock, 2-2; Jones Construction split Forson Oil Well, 2-2; High single game and series — Roxie Dobbin, 2-4; Wend, 7-2; High team game and series — Quality Carpets, 1,090 and 3,134. Standings — Texas Hiway Engineers, 20-14; Pollard Chevrolet, 26-16; Smith and Coleman, 22-17; Quality Carpets, 25-19; Coors D.K.T. Dist., 25-20; Nolley-Pickles, 23-21; Jones Construction, 23-21; Gage Fine, 20-24; Caldwell Electric, 19-25; Casten Oil & Chemical, 18-26; Jones Construction, 18-28; Forson Oil Well Supply, 11-30-32.

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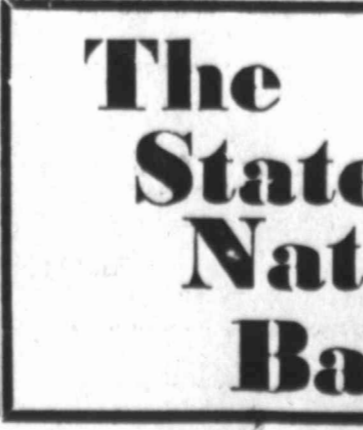
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EARLY KILL — went to a lease so distance of about The weather was ried on home. Jol a .243 rifle. This

Gre Shy

NORMAN, Okla. Greg Pruitt is a gu to advertise. Pruitt, who skyr of nowhere to bec the most awesome Oklahoma's footba wears a T-shirt wh the front, "Hello." side, the letter "Goodbye." Nothing could be priate for Pruitt be the way it has been season for the siz

IN Jayh By S

ODESSA — Sou Levelland mainta over Howard Coui the Hawks, 130-95, finals of the Odesa of Commerce tournament here Fr Down 10 points and as much as 18 the Big Spring colt a fight of the way. They actually w lead, 61-60, with minutes remaini their chances w Myers, Harry I Russell Frontz fou in the struggle. When Myers went lines, with a litt remaining, the Haw a mere point. No

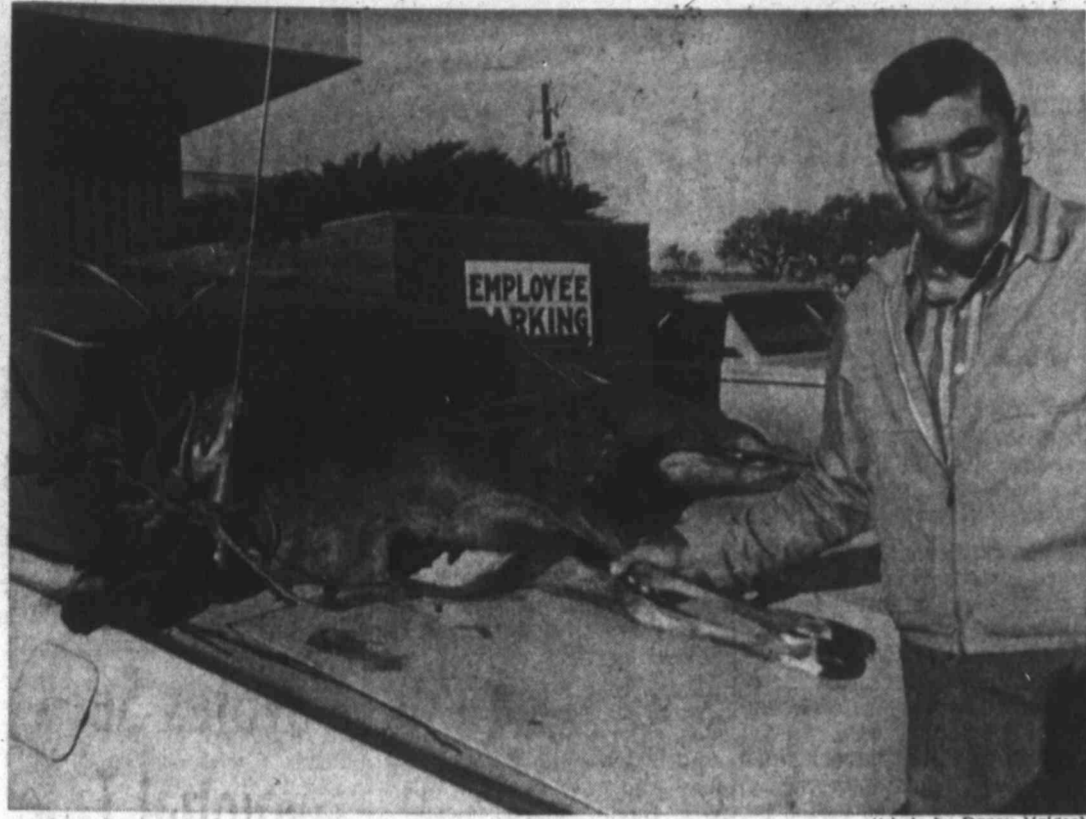
Eastern May Be

WASHINGTON (Dallas Cowboys rid against the Red battle that will go in deciding who national Football Eastern division. The Redskins hol game edge over Cowboys.

In the first mee National Foot teams, Washington That came in the Skins' five-game w to open the season. However, inj crippled by inj struggled in its lings, losing to K narrowly beating b Philadelphia and a one-point decisio cage Bears last we

With Roger Stau ing the Cowboys' a has won two straig Both teams struggling with inj ington running I Brown, the NFL's rushing champion, Bears game entrel bruise. His running ley Harraway, was second quarter aga and saw only lit thereafter.

Both will star all with quar Kilmer, who has Skins to the divisio But Dallas ranks conference in rush which means the have to go to the a If they do, Allen Quarterback Sonny who looked ready tion against Chicag



(Photo by Donny Volzes)

EARLY KILL — It didn't take Francis Johns of Big Spring long to get his deer when he went to a lease south of Ozona Thursday. He felled this beauty with a single shot from a distance of about 300 yards. The animal weighed about 120 pounds and had 11-point antlers. The weather was so favorably cold Johns strapped the deer to the back of his car and hurried on home. Johns is better known as an expert with a slingshot but he got this one with a .243 rifle. This was one of the largest animals killed in the area.

Greg Pruitt Isn't Shy In Assessment

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Greg Pruitt is a guy who likes to advertise. Pruitt, who skyrocketed out of nowhere to become one of the most awesome runners in Oklahoma's football history, wears a T-shirt which says on the front, "Hello." On the backside, the lettering spells, "Goodbye."

Nothing could be more appropriate for Pruitt because that's the way it has been most of the season for the sizzling Sooner,

nicknamed the "Wicked Midgenet" by teammate Roy Bell. He'll have the chance to demonstrate his blinding speed here Thursday when the second-ranked Sooners bid for No. 1 in the nation against top-ranked Nebraska. The Oklahoma faithful think Pruitt may be the difference.

"WE'LL BEAT THEM"

"Nebraska is a great team," says Pruitt. "However if they play us without any tricks and we play them without any

tricks, we'll beat them." Pruitt has a rushing average of 9.5 yards. The major college record is 9.62 set by Leon Burton of Arizona State in 1957.

Three times Pruitt has broken the 200-yard mark rushing in a game this season. He got 294 against Kansas State for what then was a Big Eight Conference record. In all nine Oklahoma games, Pruitt has gathered 1,423 yards for an average of 148.1 yards a game. He has scored in eight of them for 90 points.

The big thing about Pruitt, as his statistics indicate, is that he doesn't carry the ball as much as some players who collect huge hunks of yardage in a game. He has rushed only 150 times.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks and opposing coaches have just about exhausted their supply of superlatives to describe the little Texan, who weighs only 176 pounds, stands 5-9 and is only a junior.

Fairbanks has summed up his appraisal of Pruitt by saying, "He has to be classified as one of the great backs in the era of football. We knew toward the end of last season and this was strengthened during spring practice that he was going to be a great back."

Tommy Woodard, Texas defensive rover, said after Oklahoma's victory over the Longhorns that Pruitt "turns the corner and gets you one-on-one, and you might as well put up six points."

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State: "I believe Pruitt is the best I've ever seen."

Coach John McKay of Southern California: "One time we thought we had Pruitt stopped for a six-yard gain, and he ran across the field for the touchdown."

Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma backfield coach, says Pruitt "is the best blocker on the team. He attacks people. The pros have been here, and they know that he's got great hands. He would be a great split receiver."

Almost overnight, Pruitt has become the idol of the students on the Oklahoma campus and of the people throughout the state.

Pruitt himself is modest about his sudden rise to stardom although he talks of his speed and ability to outfox would-be tacklers.

"I try not to walk around with my head real high and my chest out," he says. "I think I have to prove myself, that we have to prove this team, every week. So I forget last week, think about this week. Next it's Nebraska."

IN ODESSA MEET Jayhawks Beaten By South Plains

ODESSA — South Plains court could match Myers' scoring brilliance. He counted 36 points, 25 of them after the intermission.

Jimmy Kreier had another good night for HC, scoring 17 points. Miller settled for 16.

Tommy Jordan paced the Texans with 22 points. O'Neal followed with 20.

In other second round games, Odessa College lost a tough one to New Mexico JC, 11-9, while St. Phillips of San Antonio upset Cisco, 85-75, and Ranger toppled Schreiner, 84-76, in consolation semifinals.

HJCJC (95) — Myers 16-4-36; Lee 22-4; Miller 6-4-16; Kreier 8-1-17; Frantz 2-0-4; Young 7-2-16. Totals 41-13-99.

SOUTH PLAINS (100) — Jordan 10-2-21; Moore 5-1-11; Wooten 3-5-11; Pugh 1-2; Johnston 4-0-8; Ponnell 7-4-18; O'Neal 9-2-20; Bacon 0-2-2. Totals 42-10-100.

HTS — South Plains 50 HJCJC 40.

Eastern Crown In NFC May Be On Line Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys ride into Washington's RFK Stadium Sunday to meet the Redskins in a battle that will go a long way in deciding who rules the National Football Conference's Eastern division.

The Redskins hold a one-half game edge over the favored Cowboys.

In the first meeting of the National Football League teams, Washington won, 20-16. That came in the midst of the Skins' five-game winning streak to open the season.

However, Washington, crippled by injuries, has struggled in its last four meetings, losing to Kansas City, narrowly beating New Orleans, struggling from behind to tie Philadelphia and dropping a one-point decision to the Chicago Bears last week, 16-15.

With Roger Staubach directing the Cowboys' attack, Dallas has won two straight.

Both teams have been struggling with injuries. Washington running back Larry Brown, the NFL's defending rushing champion, missed the Bears game entirely with a leg bruise. His running mate, Charley Harraway, was hurt in the second quarter against Chicago and saw only limited action thereafter.

Both will start, however, along with quarterback Billy Kilmer, who has directed the Skins to the division lead.

But Dallas ranks first in the conference in rushing defense, which means the Skins may have to go to the air.

If they do, Allen can call on quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who looked ready in brief action against Chicago.

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Tigers End Play With 27-7 Win

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder Tigers wound up their 1971 foot-

ball campaign with a 27-7 victory over Lake View here Friday night.

Snyder ended the year with a 5-4-1 seasonal record and 5-2 in District 3-AAA. Lake View

finished at 3-6-1 and 1-5-1. Mike Glascock lofted a 25-yard pass to Gary Patterson for a first-period score, and Sammy Land kicked his first of three extra points. Sammy Harrison followed with a second-quarter TD from the two.

In the third, Glascock ran

over from the three and Harrison broke for 65 yards and a score. In the fourth, Dicky Stanley added another TD on a 15-yard run. John Paul Lee scored Lake View's only six-point run on a 25-yard run, and Donnie Ottaberry booted the final point.

Cadets Shaded

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Christian College's JVs scored NMMI of Roswell, 90-61, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night. Ed Moultrie led the Roadrunners with 22 points.

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7.35-14	\$28.00*	\$14.00*	\$2.01
7.35-15	\$28.00*	\$14.00*	\$2.05
7.75-14	\$30.00*	\$15.00*	\$2.14
7.75-15	\$30.00*	\$16.00*	\$2.16
8.25-14	\$33.00*	\$16.00*	\$2.32
8.25-15	\$33.00*	\$17.00*	\$2.37
8.55-14	\$36.00*	\$18.00*	\$2.50
8.55-15	\$36.00*	\$19.00*	\$2.54
8.85-14	\$39.00*	\$19.00*	\$2.81
8.85-15	\$39.00*	\$20.00*	\$2.99
9.15-15			\$2.99

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<p>Regular \$9.99</p> <p>Front End Alignment</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Nov. 24th ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.88</p> <p>Most American Made Cars.</p>	<p>Regular \$2.50 Each</p> <p>Install Shocks</p> <p>Labor Only</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Nov. 24th ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.25</p> <p>EACH</p>

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21 NOV 21

Lincoln, Arlington, Alice Achieve Wins

By The Associated Press

Favorites generally advanced breezed past Beaumont Hebert 36-6, No. 3 Dallas Carter beat the state schoolboy football Dallas White 24-14, No. 4 Arlington played in three classes won North Mesquite and district champions were 21-7, eighth-ranked Killeen and decided in Class AAA. Inwhipped No. 6 Houston West-Class AAAA bi-district, second-chester 28-18, No. 7 San Antonio ranked Port Arthur Lincoln Lee whipped San Antonio Edge-



GETTING INTO SHAPE — Willie McCovey, the San Francisco Giants' hard-hitting first baseman who was hampered all last baseball season by a bad left knee, works out daily in a San Francisco physical therapy studio after a recent operation removed some damaged cartilage. He expects to be ready to go by the time spring training rolls around.

Punt Return Helps Flock Defeat Wichita, 31-10

Johnson skirted in for six yards putting the Eagles on top to stay, 17-10.

The Shockers opened the scoring on a 42-yard field goal by John Potts. Potts missed from 37 yards out, but a delay of game penalty gave him the second chance.

North Texas tied it on a 27-yard shot by Mark Means, and went ahead on a one-yard touchdown run by Fred Woods in the third period.

Wichita State 0 3 7 6-10
North Texas 9 3 7 21-31

W-S-Potts 42 FG
NT—Means 27 FG
NT—Woods one run (Means kick)
W-SU—Hoyes 13 run (Potts kick)
NT—Johnson six run (Hoyes kick)
NT—Show 5 run (Means kick)
NT—Fry two run (Means kick)
A—10:00

KEITH HOELSCHER IS FIRST Lee, Midland High Supply Champions In Meet Here

Midland Lee and Midland High supplied the winners in the second annual Big Spring Cross Country Meet staged on the back nine of the Muny golf course here Saturday morning.

Midland Lee supplied the team champion. Its four-man crew assembled 31 points, compared to 34 for runnerup Midland High and 68 for third-place Lubbock Monterey.

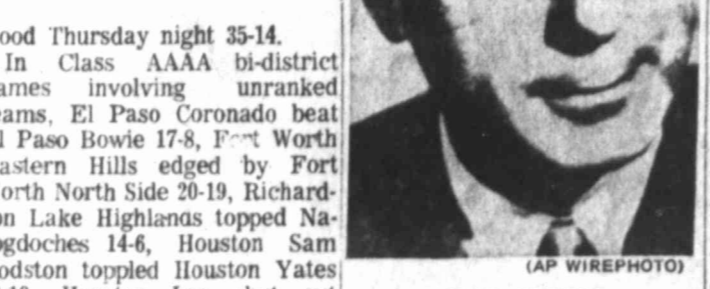
Trailing the Plainsmen were San Angelo Central, with 79; Odessa High, 72; Big Spring, 83; Odessa Permian, 124; and Alpine, 178. Lubbock Coronado entered three boys and, for that reason, was ineligible to compete for team honors.

First across the finish line in the two-mile event was Keith Hoelscher of Midland High, who set a meet record in the time of 10:09.0.

Trailing Hoelscher across the finish line were Rodney Smith, Lee; Greg Croade, San Angelo Central; Bruce Faulk, Lee; Jesse Munoz, Odessa; Mark Lawless, Monterey; T. C. Perez, Central; Vic Hirsch, Midland; Dale Lee, Big Spring; and Joe Mendoza, Midland, in that order.

All received medals. Lee's time was 10:19.0, which was his best time ever.

In B division competition, Roger Solomon of Midland won. Seventh in that class was sophomore Mike Conley of Big Spring. His time of 11:40.0 was better than some of the Big Spring entries in A division.



Famed Radio Voice Dies

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Stern, whose voice was known to millions as a radio sports broadcaster, died Friday night at his home here. He was 64.

Sports fans remembered him for his sharp, vibrant and authoritative sports announcing. Stern was also well known for an autobiographical book, "The Taste of Ashes," describing his recovery from narcotics addiction acquired after a 1935 auto accident in which he lost a leg.

His comeback to the sports announcing scene was followed closely by radio fans. A year after the accident he was back in front of the microphones again.

In 1955, Stern collapsed while doing a football game. Two years later, he was back doing a series of sports shows.

Shortly after his collapse he said television had done away with much of the need for colorful broadcasters.

"And that's hard on a guy who's been trained to keep talking," he said.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 furlongs) — Blue Pere 6.40, 3.00, 3.00, Country Ref 7.20, 3.40, Miss S'way 8.00, Time — 11:45.5

SECOND (6 1/2 furlongs) — Seventh Inning 8.50, 7.40, 3.80, Wichita Dancer 4.80, 2.80, Burning Ebony 2.60, Time — 11:9.2

DAILY DOUBLE — PAID \$120.00

THIRD (6 furlongs) — Beautiful Joe 7.40, 4.00, 4.40, Ohayo 12.00, 7.00, Yutter 8.30, Time — 11:5.5

FOURTH (one mile) — PAID \$63.40

QUINELLA (one mile & one-sixteenth) — Bor Kinloch 3.80, 2.80, 2.80, Alotex 8.50, 7.40, RB Chardon 9.00, Time — 20:0

QUINELLA — PAID \$69.40

FIFTH (1 1/8 miles) — Mr. Bob Lon 11.00, 4.00, 2.20, Rocket Jugur 4.20, 2.20, Power Won 2.20, Bright Dutchess 5.70, Time — 45.4

SIXTH EXACTA PAID \$54.80

SIXTH (1 1/8 miles) — Uncle Peter 6.00, 3.40, 2.80, Brin 5.20, 3.60, Ailie 8.50, Time — 11:11.0

SEVENTH (1 1/8 miles) — Otto Sol 6.40, 3.80, 2.80, Carock 4.40, 4.20, Miss Skeet 3.60, Time — 11:1.0

QUINELLA — PAID \$58.00

EIGHTH (1 1/8 miles) — Kowwah Bar 4.00, 2.40, 2.20, Big Profit 9.40, 3.60, NY Telen 3.40, Time — 19.9

QUINELLA — PAID \$17.80

NINTH (1 1/8 miles) — Italian Ruler 3.80, 3.40, 2.60, Colorado Run 4.20, 3.40, Div-computer 3.80, Time — 10:5.5

TENTH (1 1/8 miles) — Spotty Bond 6.00, 4.00, 2.80, Colombo 5.00, 3.20, Beaubright 4.40, Time — 11:1.0

ELEVENTH (one mile & one-sixteenth) — Friendly Sun 12.20, 7.20, 5.40, Uncle Benny 4.40, 2.20, Baby Mac 5.40, Time — 14:7.5

TWELTH (one mile) — Savage Ploom 12.20, 6.20, 3.60, Dollar Don 7.20, 5.20, Phil Now 2.20, Time — 14:0.5

QUINELLA PAID — \$29.40

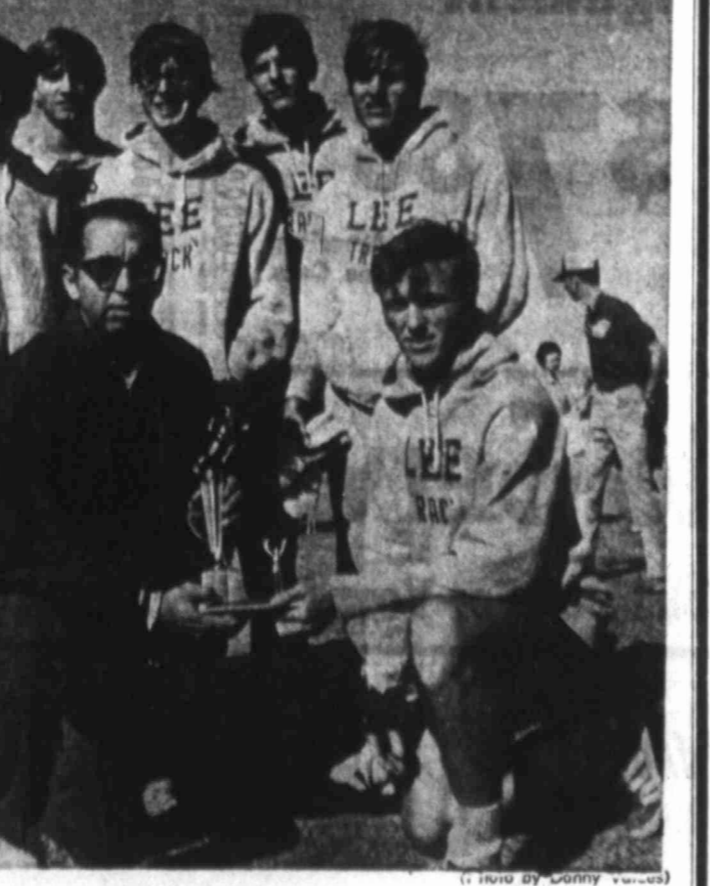
BIG O — PAID \$700.00

Attendance, 2,493. Total Pool \$65,659.

Monterey Upsets Midland, 71-57

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Monterey shocked Midland High here Friday night, winning by a score of 71-57.

Grady Newton paced the Plainsmen with 23 points. Gary Brewster had 17 for the Bulldogs. Danny Woods followed with 11.



FIRST PLACE TEAM IN CROSS-COUNTRY — Pictured are coach Sam Voipe and members of the Midland Lee High School team, which Saturday finished first in the second annual Big Spring Cross Country Meet staged in Comanche Trail Park. The meet attracted 76 entries and was staged in two divisions.

Hogs Defeat Tech, Eyes Memphis Bid

The Razorbacks will play Tennessee in the Dec. 20 Liberty Bowl at Memphis if Texas beats A&M.

Nelson relieved Joe Ferguson, the conference's passing and total offense leader, in the second quarter and guided the Razorbacks the rest of the way. Ferguson bruised his right shoulder last week against SMU. Nelson scored Arkansas' only touchdown when he caught Tech's defenders too close to the line of scrimmage and raced 23 yards.

Saint, who was moved to fullback for the SMU game, helped the Razorbacks control the ball on the ground, gaining 160 yards on 29 carries. Arkansas, which averaged 28 passes and 230 yards a game through the air during the first 10 games, threw only eight times against Tech.

The victory assured the Razorbacks of no less than a second place finish in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas' 5-1-1 in the conference and Texas is 5-1-1 with one game remaining against Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

The conference winner is obligated to play in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas and the Razorbacks will go if Texas A&M ties or defeats Tech.

Taylor's Sideline Dash Saves Michigan's Bacon

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Billy Taylor's 21-yard sideline sprint for a touchdown with 2:07 remaining gave third-ranked Michigan a 10-7 Big Ten football victory over Ohio State Saturday before a crowd of 104,000.

Michigan defensive back Tom Hayden intercepted a pass by Ohio State's Don Lamka on the Michigan 22 in the closing minute to destroy the Buckeye's final hopes and give the Wolverines their first unbeaten regular season since 1948.

Quarterback Gary Baxter of Webb, former Air Force Academy standout, guided his team to a victory by a dual scoring technique. Baxter surprised the opposing team by breaking through the line and scoring on a run, then connected with a 15-yard pass play to Pat Dowling for the second and deciding score.

Fairchild's only tally came late in the fourth quarter with less than one minute left to play with a soaring pass to right end Edward Green.

Baxter completed 12 passes in 25 attempts and had one intercepted during the championship game. Baxter was also later named as the most valuable player of the tournament and was presented a trophy at the conclusion of the tournament. Fairchild's role in leading the high scoring Webb team to the title.

Webb was the only team in a field of 16 that completed the tournament with a perfect score of 5 wins, no losses.

COOK SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE

Jack Cook didn't need his putter after he hit his tee shot on No. 7 at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday, a 155-yard hole. He used a six-iron to get to the green and it darted into the hole.

Playing with Jack were Harold Hall, Pat Weaver, R. H. Weaver, Dick Pfeiffer and E. L. (Son) Powell.

Cook felt so good about the ace he finished with a 73.

Nittany Lions Vanquish Pitt By 55-18 Tab

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sparked by the passing of John Hufnagel and the running of record-breaking Lydell Mitchell, sixth-ranked Penn State manhandled Pitt 55-18 Saturday, paving the way for a Cotton Bowl bid expected within hours after the game ended.

Outclassed Pitt was never in the game as Penn State, now 10-0, exploded for four second quarter touchdowns en route to a 35-0 halftime lead.

Mitchell scored three touchdowns on runs of 16, 15 and one yards, giving him 26 touchdowns rushing on the season, a new NCAA record.

The old mark of 23 was held jointly by Steve Owens of Oklahoma in 1969 and Bob Galters of New Mexico State in 1960.

Mitchell, who also holds the NCAA mark for the most touchdowns in a season, 27, rushed 21 times for 181 yards, his eighth time over the 100-yard mark this season.

Hufnagel contributed to the second quarter onslaught with touchdown passes of 52 yards to Bob Parsons and 49 yards to Chuck Herd.

The Penn State quarterback figured in another scoring play when he hit Tom Donchez in the end zone with an 8-yard pass for an unassisted touchdown. Parsons recovered for the touchdown.

Plainview Trips Odessa, 57-56

PLAINVIEW — Plainview edged by Odessa High, 57-56, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night.

Curtis Thompson led the Bulldogs with 21 points. Four Odessans hit in double figures, Carl Campbell leading the way with 14.

Lee Rebels Swarm Past Coronado

LUBBOCK — Midland Lee swarmed by Lubbock Coronado, 77-72, in a basketball game here Friday night.

Bill Wallis was the only Coronado player in double figures. He had 23 points.

David Ward led Lee with 20 points. Don Bradley and Julius Burham each settled for 12.



Ra De

Coahoma	STATISTIC
15	First Downs
24	Net Yds. Rush
27	Net Yds. Pass
5	Passes Attempted
1	Passes Completed
1	Passes Int. By
1	Fumbles Lost
5 for 40	Punts-Avg. /
5 for 45	Penalties-Yds.
	Score by quarters:
Coahoma	Alpine

By TOMMY CRANE — Coaho and the separate Alpine championship hopes bi-district play estimated 5,000 Friday night. Final 14-15.

Alpine made a run led by QB Roland defense, foiled by availing himself of his speed a determination.

A human battle named Donnie Buck believes in the principle that the sl from one spot to straight line, simple for Beal and the Co trust.

The ability of Wei and Keith Perigo!

Permi Domi

Odessa Permian men on the offense and four on the defense on the 1971 District star football tea recently by coaches writers.

Two of the Permian Joe Bizzell and Der were named to a Bizzell is only a ju an all-state perform Big Spring failed man on either tea Shaffer, defensive g Honorable Mentio squad.

Abilene Cooper, represent the dist playoffs, placed tw and four on defe High did nearly projecting four boy and one on defense.

San Angelo had a players, two on offe on defense. Midlan one boy each on defense. Odessa Hi sented on the sq offensive and on player.

Midland High John Conner, a line Chuck Hudson Cooper quarte selected as the E Year while Br selected as the



PETE SHAFFER

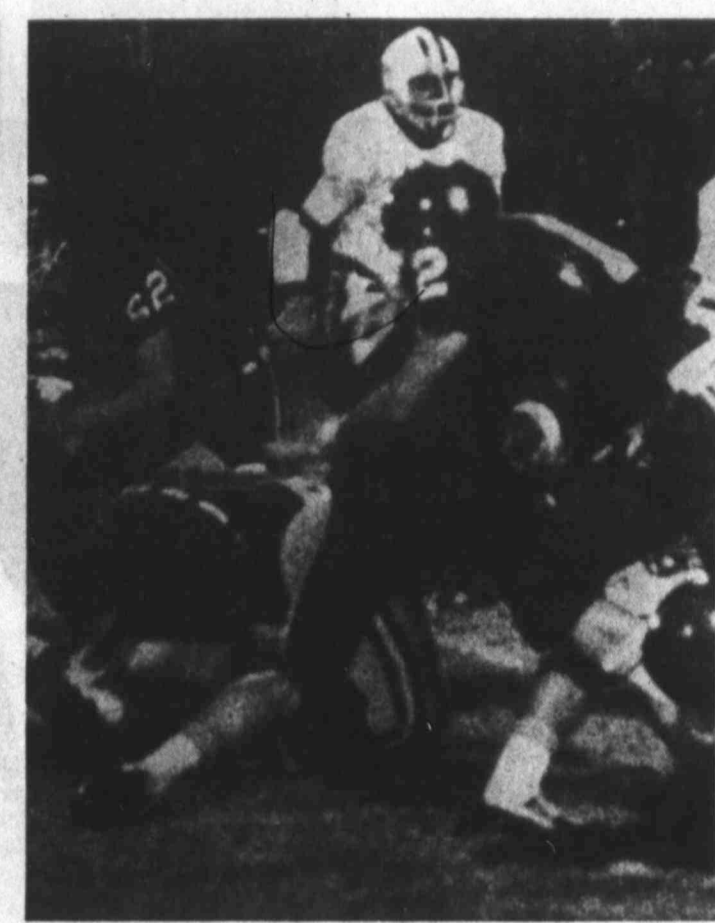
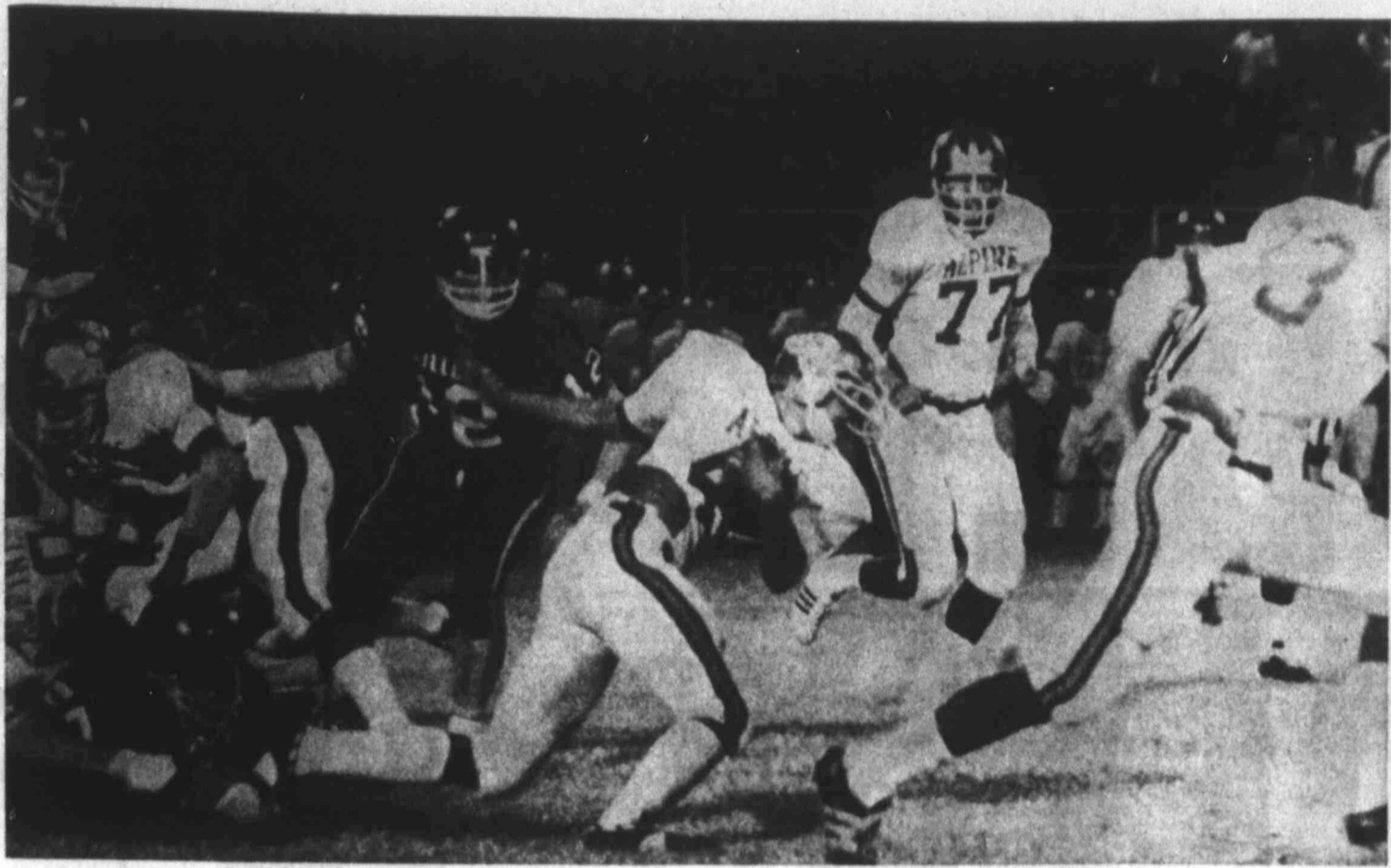
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Nov. 29



COAHOMA BULLDOGS FIND HAPPINESS IN BI-DISTRICT CHALLENGE AT CRANE
Alpine's John Conant, with ball (L); Coahoma's Donnie Buchanan breaks a long one (C); elated athletes give coach Bernie Hagins ride (R)

Rampaging Bulldogs Deck Alpine, 34-15

STATISTICS	
Coahoma	Alpine
154	17
244	155
27	124
3	11
1	2
5 for 40	5 for 38
5 for 45	5 for 38
Score by quarters:	
Coahoma	6 14 0 14-34
Alpine	0 0 7 8-15

By TOMMY HART
CRANE — Coahoma used the scalpel and the bludgeon to separate Alpine from its championship hopes in Class AA bi-district play before an estimated 5,000 fans here Friday night. Final score was 34-15.

Alpine made a run at the Big Red QB Roland Beal, who plays to win on both offense and defense, foiled the Bucks by availing himself of his own speed and dogged determination.

A human battering ram named Donnie Buchanan, who believes in the mathematical principle that the shortest route from one spot to another is a straight line, simplified the task for Beal and the Coahoma brain trust.

The ability of Wendell Walker and Keith Pherigo to pierce the

Alpine armor did much to swing the issue Coahoma's way, too.

At the end, the Coahoma players were elevating the index finger and yelling "No. One!", meaning they regard themselves as the pick of the litter in Class AA. They may be right. They had the scouts for other teams, who had massed in the press box to diagram their patterns of play execution, chewing their nails.

DEFENSE TOUGH
Coahoma's great improvement in this level of competition, no doubt, has come in defense. The Bulldog linemen were streaming through the Alpine primary like Sherman marched through Georgia. QB Dick Molinar of Alpine never flagged but he would have had to be color blind not to notice the numberless straggle jerseys that dogged his every step.

Coahoma blunted an early Alpine drive which carried to the Bulldog 10 shell and the Bulldogs' Faith Sherrill inhaled a fumble there. The Bulldogs immediately made a menacing gesture when Buchanan roared all the way from his own 15 to Alpine's 12. That surge was aborted when Joe Martinez

wrapped himself around a Coahoma bobbie.

Conditions remained static until 1:30 was left in Round One, at which time Walker broke off left guard and raced 38 yards to the pay window. Walker turned on the after burner when he got into the Alpine secondary and simply outtraced everyone. Pherigo failed in a try for two extra points and Coahoma had to content to carry a 6-0 advantage into the second round.

Bernie Hagins' troops drove 95 yards for one touchdown and accepted a gratuity for another in the second period to go to the dressing with a 20-0 bulge.

Beal swept wide from seven yards out, beating the defense to the flag, for Coahoma's second TD, with 4:38 left in the half. That march required seven plays and was sparked by Buchanan helped enormously. Joe Walker tried to run for two extra points. From his bracket up, he was across the goal but the official ruled his knee had touched beyond the double stripes.

Near the end of the canto,

John Conant fumbled a 45-yard punt of the toe of Beal and Pherigo darted in to make the recovery for Coahoma at the two. It took Buchanan just one play to bruise through for the score, with 1:22 still showing on the end zone timepiece.

Coahoma's extra point crew got back in rhythm when Beal fired a strike to Jeff Mitchell, who was standing alone in the corner of the end zone. That made it 20-0.

The Bucks came back with fire in their eyes and fairly well dominated play in the third period. They had the ball 23 plays to only 10 for Coahoma but could manage only one touchdown during the 12 minutes.

Carl Chandler, a durable and courageous fighter all night, got it from one yard removed with 1:48 to go in the round at the end of a 65-yard surge. It was Molinar's poise that kept the Bucks going, although the Coahoma defense harassed him constantly. Juan Llanez booted the point to make it 20-7.

In the fourth, Coahoma re-established its superiority by outscoring the team from the mountains, two touchdowns to one.

A two-yard pass from Beal to Freddie Franklin, one of the Bulldogs' many talented underclassmen, produced the Big Red's fourth six-pointer of the frigid night. That climaxed a 58-yard drive that started late in the third and wound up with 10:15 to go in the game. Beal tried to pass for two extra points but it was batted away and Coahoma's lead remained at 26-7.

STILL MORE
That was to grow to 34-7 with 8:06 remaining when Buchanan exploded through a crowd and legged it 38 yards. The play was set up a couple of maneuvers before when Alpine tried for a first down in a fourth down situation which actually dictated a punt. Joe Hernandez, sent back to execute the ruse, got no farther than his own 43. Walker proceeded to flee wide on the conversion try after Buchanan's romp and easily made it into the end zone.

Alpine struck again in moves born of desperation with seconds left in the game. Conant came back to accept a 25-yard pass from Molinar, penetrating as deep at Coahoma's eight. It took the Bucks four plays to get in from that point and Mike Neu lighted up the board by accepting a nine-yard aerial from Molinar in the end zone.

Llanez faked a kick on the conversion try and threw to Neu for the last two points of the game. Neu accepted delivery around his knees and fell to earth, hugging the ball.

Alpine's changes were damaged no end early in the fourth when Big Tony Enciso was banished for trying to clog the chops of one of Coahoma's ball carriers. He is some kind of player, especially in going down on passes.

Joe Elmore, Steve Fraser, Kyle Kiser and especially Tommy Arguello, who delighted in rendezvousing with the ball carrier, were among Coahoma's defensive standouts. Lynn Ashley, Sherrill, Terry Meeks, Troy Kerby and Beal came up to hit some telling licks, too.

Coahoma 6 14 0 14-34
Alpine 0 0 7 8-15

STERS FAIL TO PLACE MAN Permian, Cooper, Abilene Dominate All-Star Teams

Odessa Permian placed five men on the offensive platoon and four on the defensive unit on the 1971 District 5-AAAA all-star football team, chosen recently by coaches and sports writers.

Two of the Permian players, Joe Bizzell and Dennis Smelzer, were named to both teams. Bizzell is only a junior and was an all-state performer last year.

Big Spring failed to play a man on either team but Pete Shaffer, defensive guard, gained Honorable Mention on the squad.

Abilene Cooper, named to represent the district in the playoffs, placed two on offense and four on defense. Abilene High did nearly as well, projecting four boys on offense and one on defense.

San Angelo had a total of four players, two on offense and two on defense. Midland Lee had one boy each on offense and defense. Odessa High is represented on the squad by two offensive and one defensive player.

Midland High placed only John Conner, a linebacker.

Chuck Hudson, Abilene Cooper quarterback, was selected as the Back of the Year while Smelzer was selected as the outstanding

linebacker.

Coach of the Year honors went to Merrill Green of Cooper.

Other Big Spring players nominated for places on the squad included Joe Pesina, Nathan Poss and Mike Adams on offense and Dick Conley and Rondel Brock on defense.

Chances of Big Spring players to rate the first units were considered nil because Big Spring failed to win a game in conference play.

Big Spring placed only one boy on the platoons last year, even though it won four games.

DISTRICT 5-4A ALL-STARS

OFFENSE
TE—Leland Casey, Odessa. Honorable mention—Larry Grady, Cooper.
SE—Joe Bizzell, Permian; and Ray Churchill, Abilene. Honorable mention—Tommy Grimes, Midland High; Wayne Prael, Abilene.
T—Rondell Cobb, Abilene; John Grady, Abilene; Mark Ward, Cooper; Dennis Smelzer, Permian.
G—John Davis, Permian; Randy Goss, San Angelo. Honorable mention—James Williams, Abilene High.
C—Joe White, Permian. Honorable mention—Freddy LaGrasta, San Angelo.
RB—Collins, Rice, Permian; Dennis Smith, Odessa; Willie Burton, Cooper; Eddie Richardson, San Angelo. Honorable mention—Randy Huels, Lee; and James Jones, Abilene.
QB—Chuck Hudson, Cooper. Honorable mention—Jim Reese, Abilene.

DEFENSE
E—John Davis, Permian; and Gary Robinson, Lee.
T—Larry Bell, Abilene; Vaughn Medlock, Odessa. Honorable mention—James Rottler, Lee.
G—Dennis Smelzer, Permian; Bill McCoy, Cooper. Honorable mention—Larry Richardson, Odessa; Pete Shaffer, Big Spring.
LB—Steve Harred, San Angelo; Mike Denny, Cooper; John Conner, Midland; Grady Wilkerson, Permian. Honorable mention—John Callison, San Angelo.
Backs—Joe Bizzell, Permian; Chuck Hudson, Cooper; Willie Burton, Cooper; Larry Williams, San Angelo. Honorable mention—Randy Bell, Odessa; and Bruce Blocksheer, Abilene.
Outstanding back—Chuck Hudson, Cooper.
Outstanding lineman—Dennis Smelzer, Permian.

Lamesa Ends Grid Season With Win Over Bruins

LAMESA — Lamesa ended its 1971 football season on a winning note here Friday, defeating Brownfield, 21-16.

The win was the seventh in ten starts for the Golden Tornadoes. Within the league, Lamesa finished at 4-3. Brownfield wound up at 3-7 and 1-6.

After a scoreless first quarter the Tornadoes put together three touchdown drives in the second.

Wayne Hogg put Lamesa on the board first with a 1-yard TD run. Chawalit Tittanon kicked the PAT. Then Kirby Marshall, of the Tors, cashed in two six-pointers. He banged over one from the 2-yard line and Tittanon kicked the point. Next, he barreled across from the two again and Tittanon was free for extra point.

The Cubs fought back gamely. They sent Mark Nall across for a TD in the third

quarter from a yard away and Chuck Price ran over two extras.

The Cubs were at it again in the fourth. Eddie Ryburn contributed a 32 yard TD run and again, Price ran two extras.

In the contest, Lamesa got 19 first downs, 221 yards rushing and 52 yards passing on 3 of 3 complete aerials. Brownfield accumulated 12 first downs, 133 yards rushing and 87 passing on 6 of 14 passes completed.

Leading rusher for Lamesa was Marshall with 27 tries and 180 yards. Price of Brownfield got 89 yards on 16 carries.

Lamesa fumbled three times and lost one. The Tors punted five times for an average of 38 yards. Brownfield fumbled one and lost it. The Cubs punted four times for an average of 46 yards.

SCORING SUMMARY
C—Wendell Walker, 57-yard run, run failed.
C—Roland Beal, seven-yard run, run failed.
C—Donnie Buchanan, one-yard run, Jeff Mitchell pass from Beal.
A—John Conant, one-yard run, Juan Llanez kick.
C—Freddy Franklin, two-yard pass from Beal, pass failed.
C—Buchanan, 38-yard run, Walker run.
A—Mike Neu, nine-yard pass from Dicky Molinar, Neu pass from Leo Dominguez.



PETE SHAFFER

GRID RESULTS

CLASS AAAA	
El Paso Coronado 17	El Paso Bowie 8
Arlington High 31	North Mesquite 7
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 29	Fort Worth North Side 19
Dallas Carter 14	Dallas White 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 14	Nacogoches 6
Killeen 28	Houston Westchester 15
Houston Sam Houston 23	Houston Yates 19
Houston Lee 14	Houston Brilleke 0
Houston A. Thur	Lincott 36
Beaumont Hebb 16	
Houston Smiley 21	B-ytown Sterling 14
Austin Reagan vs. El Campo, Saturday	
Alice 21	Edinburg 0
Sequin 14	San Antonio Houston 7
San Antonio 35	San Antonio Edgewood 14
Ttuesday	

Global World Series Closer To Reality

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn revealed Saturday that major league baseball had moved another step closer to a global World Series with the Japanese by concluding an agreement for periodic feasibility studies.

"It may round like words," Kuhn said in disclosing the agreement with Commissioner

Nobumoto Ohama of Japan's baseball leagues, "but it's much farther than we have gone in the past—and I think that's significant."

"Previously it was felt it was not timely to make an agreement of this sort, but now we feel we both should study the problems which would need to be overcome and periodically

get back together to discuss them."

BACK FROM JAPAN
Kuhn has just returned from Japan, where he made part of a tour with the Baltimore Orioles and became aware of certain elements that led him to believe a World Series with the Japanese could be on the horizon—if not in the immediate future.

"There's obviously still a significant gap between the Japanese teams and our teams," said Kuhn. "The big difference as I observed it is that they don't have the array of strong, overpowering pitchers that U.S. teams do."

Lone Star Loop Likely To Do Without Indians

DALLAS (AP)—The question of what McMurry College will do is the big one for the Lone Star Athletic Conference meeting here Tuesday.

Indications are that the school will leave the conference and seek to set up or join a league which does not give athletic scholarships.

The Abilene Reporter - News said at mid-week, "Although McMurry College officials are not releasing a definite answer what they will do at the LSC meeting in Dallas, indications are they will withdraw."

The Methodist institution recently declared a moratorium on football and track scholarships and indicated a desire to form an athletic conference which would prohibit athletic scholarships.

McMurry Athletic Director

Hershel Kimbrell would not say what action McMurry will take. "Any word on the matter will have to come from the McMurry president, Dr. (Thomas) Kim," said Kimbrell.

The Reporter - News also reported that McMurry already has scheduled at least three non-league schools in football in 1972.

With 10 members, the conference determines its football champion by single round robin competition which requires each team to play nine conference games.

If McMurry scheduled three non-conference games plus its mandatory nine game conference schedule, then the Indians would face a 12-game schedule.

The business sessions begin with a special meeting of faculty athletic representatives at 2 p.m. Tuesday. They will discuss and probably adopt a new constitution.

"But while there now is a difference in size, there's no question that Japan has kids of a new, bigger generation and that there is an incredible concentration of interest in baseball."

Kuhn found that interest reflected in attendances for the games with the Orioles, but even by more so by the 60,000 people who turned out for the seven-game college championship series in Tokyo between Kaelo and Waseda.

"College baseball is big and glamorous in Japan and high school ball is the same," Kuhn said. "They go at it with the same industriousness with which they make electronic components."

"And their interest in an international World Series is hotter than ever because they are convinced we are interested in it."

Andrews Champ In District

MONAHANS — Andrews scored the first two times it had the ball on the way to a 24-20 victory over Monahans here Friday night.

The victory gave the Mustangs the District 2-AAA championship. Andrews now plays Canyon in bi-district competition.

The Pones ground out 31 yards on the ground to 224 for the Monahans team. The teams made sparing use of the pass, Andrews picking up only 15 yards that way compared to 23 for the Lobos.

In the waning seconds, Monahans recovered an Andrews fumble on the Mustang 14 and moved inside the one but linebacker Jessie Patrick made a saving tackle behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth down play.

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NEWSOMS

AGNES' HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT PIES EACH **\$1**

PUMPKIN LIBBY 303 CAN **15¢**

OPEN THANKSGIVING TILL 1 P.M.



GREEN STAMPS

**SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY!**

AGNES' FRESH DRESSING
AND GIBLET GRAVY
1-PINT-1-QUART-TON-
ORDER NOW!

We're tempted each year - when offered an extra low price on last year's Butterballs - to not say anything, just sell 'em as Butterballs - However, there is a difference - and we don't feel it's fair. Sooo - we bought some anyway - to sell at a saving to our customers. We also bought a bunch of nice fresh 1971 (October) Butterballs to grace the holiday tables of those who have come to expect the best on these special days. Well, there it is, 1970 Butterballs, 49¢, 1971 Butterballs, 59¢. You be the judge . . . we offer both . . . honestly.

BUTTERBALLS Small Grown (1970) 'Bout 8 Lbs., LB. 63¢

ORDER AGNES' PIES 'N CAKES NOW - CALL DON AT 267-5533

BUTTERBALLS 59¢
TURKEYS BY SWIFT
THIS YEAR'S (OCTOBER) TURKEYS
11-LB. TO 16-LB., LB.

ROAST
PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB. 39¢

WASH!
S FIXED
GIBLET GRAVY
2-TONS) DRESSING
BUTTERBALL TURKEY
PIES
CRANBERRY SAUCE
CANDIED YAMS
LET US
OURS?
G TO HAVE
ITTLE COOKING
D LIKE TO
ORDER EARLY
-267-5533



SMOKED TURKEYS 99¢
LB.

BAKED HAM
BONELESS-FATLESS
BAKED-FRUIT DECORATED
AND GLAZED IN OUR OWN
KITCHEN-THE PERFECT
HAM TO GRACE YOUR
HOLIDAY TABLE-
BY THE POUND-
OR JUST A SLICE-
CALL DON NOW-267-5533!
\$1.89 POUND

TURKEYS 39¢
HENS
RIVERSIDE PREMIUM QUALITY,
10-12-LB. AVG. POUND

CLUB STEAK NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB. 99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF, LB. 87¢

ROAST PRIME RIB LB. 89¢

MADE DRESSING 69¢
Giblet Gravy, Too Pint

YAMS
SUGAR SAM 3 2 1/2 CANS \$1

CHERRIES STURGEON BAY R.S.P. 3 303 Cans \$1

Green Beans CREST TOP 303 CAN 8 303 Cans \$1

SWEET POTATOES WHITE SWAN SQUAT CAN 3 FOR \$1

YAMS EAST TEXAS FRESH LB. 9¢

POTATOES HUNT'S 300 Can 6 Cans \$1

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER
OR 1-\$ 2.00
2-\$ 3.95
4-\$ 7.80
6-\$10.95
8-\$14.40
10-\$18.00
ORDER NOW ALL DAY

LET THE COUNTRY KITCHEN DO IT-
TURKEY DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY
PER PERSON ORDER NOW \$1

COFFEE WHITE SWAN PREMIUM QUALITY 1-LB. CAN 69¢

CORN OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1



SURE!
THE COUNTRY KITCHEN WILL MAKE THANKSGIVING DINNERS BY THE HUNDREDS-BE THINKING ABOUT IT-SAVE MOM 'N THE MESS-CALL DON-267-5533!

Complete THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 6 \$10.95 ORDER NOW

FOR 2 \$3.95

KOUNTRY KITCHEN THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU TO TAKE HOME
Waldorf Salad
Roast Turkey With Dressing
Candied Yams
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
CALL DON NOW! 267-5533

DINNER FOR 4 \$7.80

GIBLET GRAVY PINT 69¢

Tomato Sauce Hunt's 8-oz. Can 8 for \$1

Green Beans DEL MONTE 303 CUT 5 FOR \$1

CATSUP HUNT'S 14-OZ. 4 FOR \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE-303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES DEL MONTE 303 CAN : WHOLE STEWED WEDGE 3 CANS \$1



LOOK!
THE LADIES IN THE KITCHEN SAY THEY CAN BAKE AND GLAZE 50 WHOLE TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING-SOOO-IF YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE A WHOLE BAKED TURKEY WITH NO FUSS OR MUSS-CALL DON NOW-THEY WILL BE 'BOUT 11 LBS. WHEN WE START-'BOUT 7-LBS. WHEN DONE-MOIST, DELICIOUS-
ENOUGH FOR OVER 20 LARGE SERVINGS JUST \$10.50

TURKEY SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN TURKEYS BAKED IN OVENS AND SLICED \$1.98 (Is A Giant Serving)

15¢
PICKLES SWEET DEL MONTE 12-OZ. WHOLE 49¢

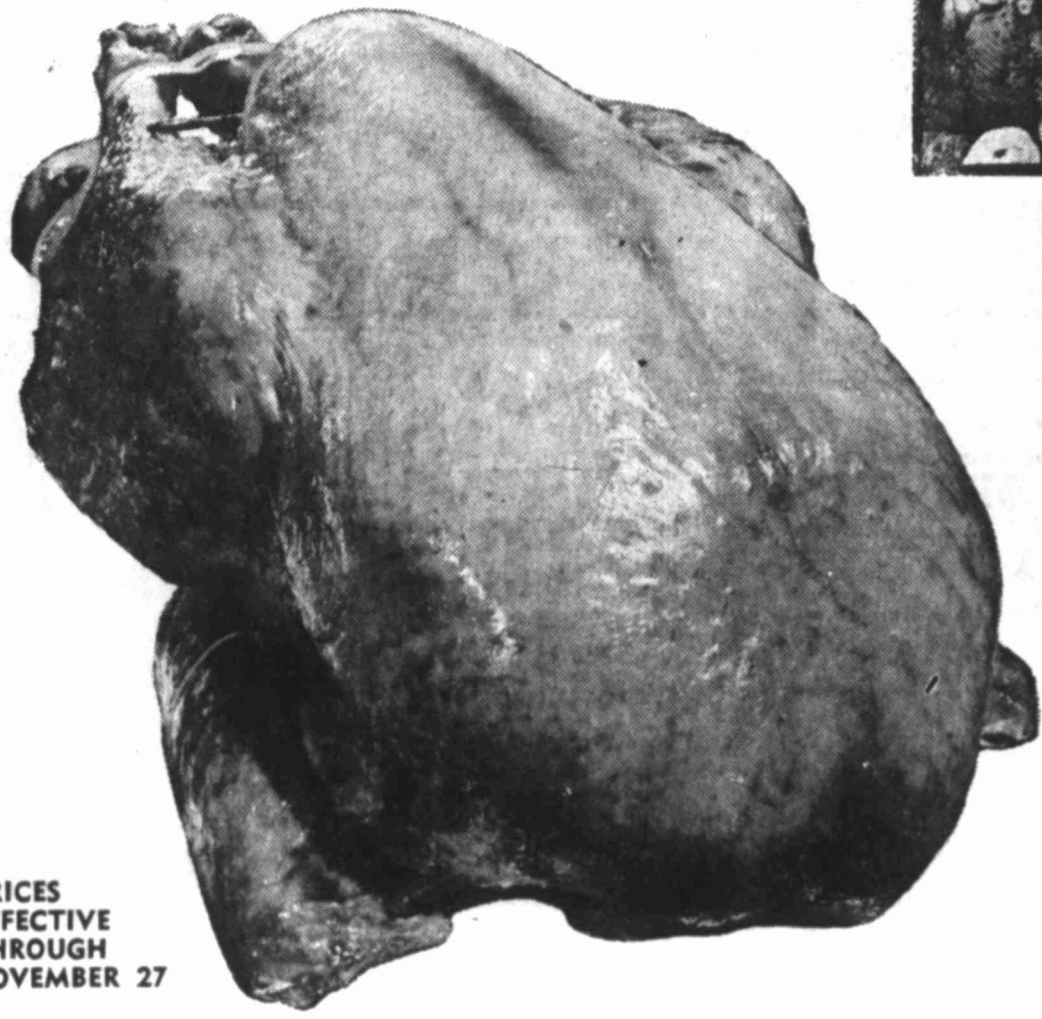
GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE-303 CANS : WHOLE SEASONED ITALIAN STYLE FRENCH CUT 4 CANS \$1 MIX OR MATCH

PEAS MISSION 5 303 CANS \$1

PEACHES DIET DELIGHT GIANT 2 1/2 CAN 5 CANS \$1.00

21 NOV 21

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG SHOPPING HERE FOR THANKSGIVING



Hen

10 TO 12
POUNDS

Turkeys 39¢

LB.

PEPPERIDGE FARM AND CLOVER CLUB STUFFING FOR YOUR TURKEY

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
NOVEMBER 27

HAM SHANK PORTION **49¢** — **HAM** BUTT END PORTION **55¢**

FRYERS FRESH WHOLE, LB. **29¢** **HAM** CENTER SLICES, LB. **98¢**
DINNER HAMS BONELESS READY TO EAT GOOCH FULLY COOKED, LB. **1.39** **PORK ROAST** LOIN END, LB. **59¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 300 SIZE CAN **25¢**

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL
With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy
SUGAR
HOLLY 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, Qualify for Both \$5 Giant Specials

\$5 GIANT SPECIAL
With \$5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy
SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN **49¢**
With \$10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy Both \$5 Giant Specials

GIANT Food Stores
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY
611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 303 CAN **15¢**
CORN MEAL GLADIOLA WHITE, 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
YAMS BRUCE'S LOUISIANA IN SYRUP, NO. 3 CAN **39¢**
CAKE MIX PILLSBURY, ALL KINDS TWO LAYER BOX **3 FOR \$1**

EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM **3 DOZ \$1**

WHIPPING CREAM GANDY'S 1/2 PINT **29¢**

GANDY'S
BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gal. **39¢**
FROZAN All Flavors, 1/2-Gal. **29¢**
SHERBET All Flavors, Qt. **39¢**
CHOCOLATE MILK Qt. **4/\$1**

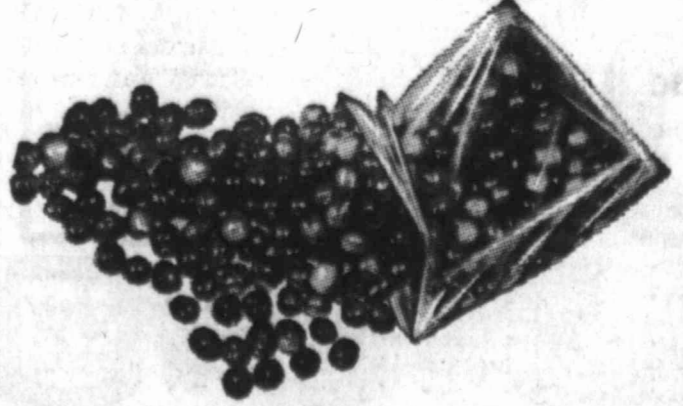
PEAS OUR DARLING EARLY SWEET 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED DEL MONTE, NO. 2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

PARKAY NEW SOFT MAXI-CUP, 1 LB. TUB **3 FOR \$1**
CRANBERRY SAUCE KIMBELL JELLED, 300 CAN **19¢**

- | | |
|--|--|
| GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 1.99 | ARROW BRAND PURE PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 33¢ |
| KIMBELL TASTY FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT. 37¢ | KRAFT'S DELUXE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 39¢ |
| WILSON'S GOOD CHILI GIANT CAN 69¢ | CARNATION CHUNK STYLE LIGHT TUNA FLAT CAN 39¢ |
| KOUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS CAN OF 10 8¢ | KALEX BLEACH GALLON 38¢ |
| KIMBELL FANCY SALAD OIL PINT 33¢ | HAVOLINE 30-WT. MOTOR OIL QT. 39¢ |
| BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE OR ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 4-OZ. CAN 27¢ | TEXACO 30-WT. MOTOR OIL QT. 29¢ |
| PUMPKIN PIE MORTON'S FROZEN FAMILY SIZE 29¢ | |
| MINCE MEAT MORTON'S FROZEN PIE 29¢ | |
| PIE SHELLS OLD SOUTH PKG. 25¢ | FROZEN ROLLS KEITH'S PKG. OF 24 29¢ |

—HOLIDAY HARVEST—
CRANBERRIES FRESH CELLO BAG **29¢**
Celery PASCAL CRISP, LB. **10¢**
Oranges TEXAS JUICY 18-LB. BAG **99¢**
YAMS Golden, East Texas, Lb. **19¢**
ONIONS Spanish Sweet, Yellow 2 lbs. **25¢**



Opium Only I

VIENTIANE, Laos, where life itself like tripping out, finally banned. But those who grow it and smoke appear too worried. "It'll only drive up the price of opium," snorted one part-time Laotian capitalist. "Since opium dens they just have to pay and make it more expensive. As a pipeful of opium costs as little as four cents that's not a serious price. The new law, passed September, doesn't marijuana, which is for sale in the market in garlic, both popular seasonings for soups." The National Assembly...

Careers Has Area

A Western regional of the Texas Association of Careers for Health Saturday at Big Spring School. The purpose of the is to encourage you to enter the medical field. The group had lunch at Lubbock. After the general the participants went to with representatives of medical fields. The group had lunch high school cafeteria.

Brazel Heads SA Board

D. A. Brazel, was chairman of the Salvat advisory board at its Thursday. Named chairman was A. J. Pr Others officers named Robert P. Nass, treasurer Alexander, George I Chester Cathey, Lowell K. H. McGibbon, Don Wendal Parks and Wrinkle were all re-elected the board. Two more members will be named G. G. Morehead, chairman of the nominating committee. The annual banquet will be Dec. First Methodist Fellowship with the Rev. Kenneth First Baptist minister speaker. The board announced Christmas kettles will skip Dec. 15 and for nine days. More needed this year there is no toy repair and there will be food instead of food baskets.

MISHAP

2500 block of South Marion Blair Irland, 40 and Rollen Junior C Purdue; 9:44 a.m. Friday. 500 block of Nolan Raney Evans, 1408 P and Jake L. Trantha State; 11:57 a.m. Friday. Arco Station, 2200 parking lot; Kenneth Hamilton, 116 Clay Angelo, and vacuum pipe and hose; 11: Friday.

THEFTS

Tom Grun, Tom's 66 1971 Gregg, reported a Friday. Officer Earnest visited entry was gained building through the back which had been left. Undetermined amount was taken from the state. Pete Cook, 1606 Run visited a tank of gas lock gas cap had been from his car Thursday. No value was placed on or cap. Mark Rissetter, San No. 1, reported early that 13 eight track stereo valued at \$75, and a holder, valued at \$10 worth from his car as it was at St. Mary's Church night.

Bad Barometer

CORVALLIS, Ore. The students who run State University's daily paper, the Barometer, received maps of Oregonly drawn legislative congressional districts from tary of State Clay M dressed to; Daily Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Corvallis. The University of Oregon at Eugene.

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING

DURING OUR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF BUSINESS IN BIG SPRING WE FEEL WE HAVE MADE MANY TRUE FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY. WE SINCERELY WISH TO EXTEND THANKS AND APPRECIATION FOR LETTING US SERVE YOU IN OUR BUSINESS AND FOR THE FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION WE HAVE ENJOYED.

MRS. T. A. WELCH & FAMILY

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. McDonald Realty, 263-7435, 267-0971, 611 Main.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS: One bedroom and one bedroom all bill paid, close-in. Call before 4:00 p.m. 267-6291.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment upstairs, bills paid, 555 1201 East 4th, 267-2244, Shaffer Real Estate.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, 1102 Johnson "Southside", all bills paid, 5:00, 267-8372.

UTILITIES PAID, clean, newly furnished, 2 rooms and private bath, close to town, beautiful or couple, 510 Lamar, 267-8167.

THREE ROOMS, both furnished upstairs, bills paid, 555 1201 East 4th, 267-2244, Shaffer Real Estate.

B RENTALS

MISC. FOR RENT
PRIVATE TRAILER space available, large lot, chain link fence, couple only. No children. 263-4944 or 263-2341.

MOBILE HOME space for rent: Corral, fences, storage, 1217 1/2 Mesquite, also Airport Street, 267-9984 or 263-5889.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS
20 x 25 FOOT BUILDING, New and neat - high traffic count, next to Kwikie Drive in grocery, Wesson and Parkway Road, Omar Jones, 263-7905 or 267-2886 after 5:00.

BRICK BUILDING for lease - ample parking, 36 ft. x 115 ft. plus 22 ft. x 30 ft. storage, 1609 East 3rd, Call 267-7628.

RENT OR SALE: Office warehouse or shop combination, \$100 rent or \$1200 sale. See of 2210 Main, Call 263-7372.

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At

CORONADO HILLS APPTS.
1, 2, 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply to MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

LARGE ROOM garage apartment, furnished, water, electric, bills paid, nice, clean. Call 267-8908, 1502 Scurry.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments, Refrigerated air, carpet, drop ceiling, TV, Cable, washers, dryers, carpets.
2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom Apartments - Furnished or Unfurnished - Air conditioned - Vented heat - Carpeted - Garage and Storage.
OFF: 1507 Sycamore
Pho.: 267-7861

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple with one child preferred, bills paid, 1110 Main.

THREE ROOM, large stove and refrigerator, water, electric, no bills, no pets. Apply 1209 Johnson.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom duplex, newly carpeted, bills paid, 911 East 15th, Call 263-7511.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, adults only, inquire 408 West 4th.

NICE SMALL furnished house, for reliable couple, bills paid, large closets, nice appliances, carpeted, 267-5343.

SMALL FURNISHED house, bills paid, couple, no kids. See at 500 Dallas or 267-8372.

A 2 and one bedroom house, 380-555, carpet, large shade trees, 267-7366 - 267-7842.

SMALL THREE room furnished house, bills paid, Suitable for couple, inquire 509 East 17th.

1 or 2 MOBILE HOME for rent, on private lot, no children. Call 263-4944 or 263-2421.

Washer, central air conditioning and heat, incl. carpet, shade trees, low on bills, yard maintained, 1 V. Cable, all yards except electricity paid.

FROM \$75
263-4505 263-4544 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 BEDROOM, WASHER and dryer connection, fenced yard, 2910 Cherokee, call after 6:00 p.m., 267-7269.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, large dining area, newly redecorated, fenced, call 263-2624.

FOR RENT unfurnished 2 bedroom house in Washington Place, 267-4654.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"THEY'RE CALLED GUESS TOWELS, AN' WHEN I USE ONE I'M ALWAYS WRONG!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to clean with this Luster Shampooer \$1.00. F. Wacker Stores.

DAY HUNTING - 15,000 acres, Deer, Javelina, Private purchase for each party. Reservations only. Eugene and July Miller, Odessa, Texas, A. C. 915-392-2598 - 392-2497.

LOST & FOUND
LOST - YELLOW gold ring, simple diamond mounting, has sentimental value. Reward. Please call 263-7721 or 267-7942.

PERSONAL

IF YOU DRINK - it's your business. Don't want to stop? It's Alcoholism Anonymous! Call 263-9144.

BUSINESS OP.

COUNTER SALES, prev. exper., excellent ASST. MGR., inv. local co. OPEN SALES - must have prev. exper. \$600 PLUS INDUSTRIAL SALES - prev. sales 103 Permain Bldg. 267-2535

SALESMAN, AGENTS
NEEDED
A multi-million dollar sales company seeking a top notch, clean cut, cooperative salesman to call on mobile home manufacturers and local dealers in the West Texas and Oklahoma, selling multiple product lines. Present selling experience in selling ranges, refrigerators, plumbing, laundry, company car, and expenses. Send resume to:
D.M.S. Corp. of America
978 Marquette, Suite 203
Dallas, Tex. 75220

STEAL A MOTEL AND RENTED COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Out of state owner says sell. Less than half replacement cost of buildings. Very desirable. Major highway, downtown location, 525,000. Terms to reliable party. Call Manager, 267-8741.

Silent Money Maker

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company, we will give you over this ad. Our products are made by Heinz, Hormel, Nabisco, etc. "Hot Food" vending machines give you the potential of a steady income. If you have good references and are willing to invest \$1,295.00 or more, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker" system. Information with no obligation, send name, address and phone number to: American Distributing Corp., 3443 N. Central Ave., 4th floor, Phoenix, Arizona, 85012.

FOR SALE: Colonial Beauty Shop, 1211 Scurry, fully equipped, call 263-9603 or 267-7898 after 5:00.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HAUL TRASH or move large appliances and furniture, anytime between 9:00-4:00. Call 263-5932.

BACKHOE AND DITCH with Service Phone 263-6488 or 267-2663. Davis and Sons Construction, 1423 Hilltop.

LOTS CLEANED - lawns, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Call Tom Lockhart, 267-7453, 399-4713 or Arvin Nelson, 292-5221.

DEER PROCESSED at 2100 Galind, Monday through Friday after 5:00 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 267-7842.

ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S 101 best selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 6:00.

SMALL APPLIANCES

Lamp, toaster, small furniture, repair. Whittaker's, 3417 Abrams, 267-2985.

EXTERMINATORS
SPECIAL \$9.95 - THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termites. Termite sprayed A and D. Exterminators, 607 West 263-7073.

CARPET CLEANING

KARPET-KARE, Carpet-upholsters, cleaning, Bigelow, trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-3931. After 5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET-UPHOLSTERS, 12 years experience in Big Spring, 10 a day free estimates. 907 East 14th, call 263-7920.

STRAFMINER

Neuest Method of Carpet Cleaning LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER REALLY CLEAN
Right in Your Home or Office Call Today - 267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

HELP WANTED, Male

CAB DRIVERS wanted, part or full time. Now paying \$400 per month. Commission Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

SALESMAN
Two dignified persons wanted to meet with business and professional men. They will receive your biggest business headache - Credit! Top commissions, immediate, no experience. Write: Director of Sales, Drawer 146, Painesville, Ohio 44061.

WANTED

Experienced Cable Tool Driller or Pump Service Rig Operator. Call Haskin Pump Service, San Antonio, Texas, Area Code 512, 222-2721.

Mechanical Engineer

Salary Open
New Car Furnished
Bonus

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd Big Spring

MARRIED MAN

for Route work, needs Commercial License in person from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M., Big Spring Rendering Company.

WANTED YOUNG man for better opportunity, call 263-6379 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN - HIGH SCHOOL OR NON-HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES Are you looking for Job Opportunity? Do you want job training in the finest technical schools available at no cost to you? Steady promotions, advancement based on your capabilities, higher education, travel or other benefits. Apply on 30 day vacation. The word is "GO" - YES, GO FOR IT! Contact your Air Force Representative, 151st Glen H. Rogers, 322 N. Texas Ave., Odessa, Texas 79761, call 337-4282.

HELP WANTED, Female

WANTED: BAR Maid, apply in person, 2107 Gregg, W. & M. Cde.

AVON CALLING
IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS!
Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Town areas - also Vespertor, Lomax open. Call Dorothy Cross, 263-3230

HELP WANTED, Misc.

NOTICE: WANTED immediately: LVNs and RNs. Top salary. Apply Martin County Hospital, Station, Texas. Call collect, 756-3445. Mrs. June Reid, superintendent of nurses.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Misc.
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
EXEC. SECY. - hvv shiftd, type paper \$400
SECY. - good hvv, some acct. \$350
SALES - Office, Sales exper. \$280
HYV backround \$280

COUNTER Sales, prev exper., Excellent ASST. MGR., inv local co. OPEN SALES - must have prev exper. \$600 PLUS INDUSTRIAL SALES - prev sales 103 Permain Bldg. 267-2535

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NOTICE: WANTED immediately: LVNs and RNs. Top salary. Apply Martin County Hospital, Station, Texas. Call collect, 756-3445. Mrs. June Reid, superintendent of nurses.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster Big Spring "Lardware".

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED
Used GE Elec. Range, pink, rent clean, 30 day warranty plus and labor... \$69.95

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6 mo. warranty parts and labor... \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE Elec. Dryer, 30-day warranty parts and labor... \$79.95

SIGNATURE 2 door, bottom freezer, 4 frig. 90 day warranty... \$139.95

FRIGIDAIRE Chest type 13 cu. ft. freezer, 90-day warranty... \$119.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 F. 3rd 267-7476

5-Pc. Dinette Suite... \$39.95

Used frost free Refrigerator, like new... \$179.95

36" Dixie Gas Range, excel cond... \$99.95

Used HIDE-A-BED sofa, good condition... \$49.95

New 2-pc. Maple bdrm suite... \$189.95

Used Solid Oak Office Desk... \$79.95

We Buy Good Used Furniture

WALT'S FURNITURE CO.

504 W. 3rd 263 6731

Portable GE color TV, like new... \$149.95

Brown vinyl covered sleeper... \$129.95

Low model CATALINA color TV, console... \$249.95

GE Combination Refrigerator, like new... \$189.95

GIBSON & CONE

(Out of High Rent District)

1200 W. 3rd 263 8522

Good selection used gas heaters, \$2.50 up

New Electric Heaters... \$2.50 up

Mahogany China cabinet... \$79.50

New 2-pc. Span, living room suite... \$189.50

CATALINA Heat-Set Refrigerator, very clean... \$149.00

NORGE upright home freezer... \$125.00

Used 3-pc. bedroom suite and bed... \$49.50

Used Wagon Wheel Oak bunk beds... \$49.50

Roll up garage door, complete... \$15.00

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: New recliner... \$54.50

HUGHES TRADING POST

3000 W. 3rd 267-5661

18 ft. upright Catalina freezer, good condition... \$99.95

Maple 21" Motorola Color TV... \$179.95

FRIGIDAIRE Elec. dryer, real good condition... \$69.95

FRIGIDAIRE, Elec. Dryer, Like model... \$79.95

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range, Good condition... \$69.95

WESTINGHOUSE 18-in. B/W portable TV... \$49.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12 cu. ft. double door, refig-freezer... \$129.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

MAYTAG Washer, good, clean, used... \$59.95

RCA 21-in. Color TV, console... \$179.95

WHIRLPOOL Washer, clean... \$59.95

ZENITH 16-in. portable B/W TV... \$40.00

Nice, clean, WHIRLPOOL washer... \$49.95

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Runnels 267 6221

Storage Wardrobe... \$16.95

2 pc. Liv. Rm. Suite... \$89.95

Used Matt. and Box Spr. \$29.95

Used 5 pc. Dinette, new covers... \$39.95

Lrg. Used Gas Range... \$79.95

Good used Recliner... \$29.95

Used Cocktail Tbl. or Lamp tables... \$4.95 up

Old Beds w/sprg., matt. \$49.95

2 pc. Bdrm. Suite... \$49.95

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On 1971 model Zig Zag automatic sewing machine, button holes, mono-graph, sews on buttons, darts and patches, No attachment necessary. Payments of \$5.00 month. Balance of \$38.22. Call 267-5461

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RALPH J. WESSON PIANO S.L.V. 376 Austin and Regier, Texas
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Tuning and Repairs Registered Member of Piano Technicians Guild
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YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH

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607 Gregg 263 4037

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PORTING GOODS
30.06 REMINGTON AUTOMATIC 742, 4 power scope, sling, like new, 263-6979.
DEER RIFLE, 7.62 Mauser, short-barreled, \$45. 3709 Conroy 263-4422 or 267-6681

MISCELLANEOUS

PROSPECTORS CLUB
308 South Gregg
FLEA MARKET & GARAGE SALE
November 20 & 21
Dishes, jewelry, clothes, rocks, Coddie bottles, chairs and thousands of odds and ends.
INSIDE SALE: Children's, teen-age's and adults' clothing, miscellaneous, 2006 Dresden, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
FOR SALE: Camper, top for pickup, short wheel base, wide bed, \$80. Call 263-6891.

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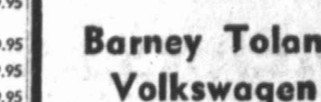
EXTRA SHARP

'67 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-door hardtop, loaded
'68 Ford Custom V-8 pickup, over 20,000 miles warranty left
'69 CAMARO 307 V-8 engine, automatic, factory air, power steering
'68 MAVERICK Quadri-trak 315 & standard transmission, 4000 lbs.
'69 Ford Ranger pickup, 360 V-8 engine, standard transmission, factory air.
'70 DODGE Mobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, only 22,000 miles
'69 Ford Mustang, V-8 engine, automatic transmission
'68 CADILLAC DeVille, 4-door hardtop, only 23,000 miles

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Dial 267-5740

Small wonders can be seen at



Barney Toland Volkswagen
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MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Monday-Tuesday, out Watson Road, turn west on Hickory Drum set, clothing, miscellaneous.
BUY, SELL, Trade! Antiques, electric organ, freezer, 18 inch Radio set, oiler, sewing machine, cameras, cactus plants, toys, bottles, typewriter, 1958 Cadillac, coils, 407 South Scurry.
SALE: FIVE rooms furniture, dishes, doors, tools, miscellaneous, Interstate 20, South Side, Moss Lake Exit.
CHRISTMAS CASH: See for personal signature loans. CFC Finance, 116 South Side, Moss Lake Exit.
BACKYARD SALE - Guitars, hairdryers, toys, knives, banjo, baby clothes, miscellaneous, 2502 Broadway, Sunday through Wednesday.
MOVING - 3 MAPLE bar stools, 9 x 12 rug, king size spread, 2 deer rifles, saddle, clothing, miscellaneous, 2113 Ann.
GARAGE SALE, 1404 Dixie, Sunday and Monday, Clothes, patterns, lots of fabric, Thanksgiving, 10-12, Saturday, 1-5.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

and box spring, iron Bed ironer. Phone 267-7829
Specialty Cleaning and styling: Specialties, 2105 American, Monday-Center, 1301 E. 11th, Call 263-2141.
PENNY SALE! Our closets are bulging! Bring your pennies to the Bargain Box. Pick up hundreds of blouses-skirts, slacks, Coats, Party Coats, Open Tuesday-Thursday, 10-12, Saturday, 1-5.
"PARTYLINE" NEW Year's Eve party favor assortments. Call 263-9417 after 7:00 pm.

LYMPIA TRAMPOLINES

Brand new factory seconds. Slight paint imperfections. Huge discounts! Financing through Western American, Mother Center, Call Mr. Adams, collect, 214-357-2400, Dallas, Texas. Seven days until 9:00 pm.

BOOKS TO CENTS

Magazines, comics, Buy, trade or sell. Open 10:00 to 4:00, 263-8148, Douglas, 1001 Lamar.

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NEVER SLEEPS**

Marshal Pollard Announces

**MARSHAL POLLARD IS
LOOKING OUT FOR YOU**

PHASE TWO + 1

PHASE TWO IS MARSHAL POLLARD'S WAY OF COMPLYING WITH THE PRESIDENT'S PRICE CONTROLS. + 1 MEANS ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON FRINGE ITEMS. NOT ONLY IS MARSHAL POLLARD CONTROLLING PRICES, HE'S PUSHING THEM DOWN, DOWN, DOWN.

+ 1 BUYING MEANS MUCH MORE THAN LOW PRICES, IT MEANS YOU SAVE IN EVERY WAY. YOU DON'T SAVE ON PRICE AND LOSE IT ALL BACK ON QUALITY. HERE'S WHAT + 1 BUYING MEANS TO YOU!

**FINANCE MAN
ON DUTY AT
ALL TIMES**

- + 1 MEANS—25 Months OK Warranty
- + 1 MEANS—Each OK Used Car Has Passed a 20-Point Re-Conditioning Check
- + 1 MEANS—Bank Rate Financing On All Models. (Not Just The Near New Ones)
- + 1 MEANS—Physical Damage Insurance Financed In The Deal (If You Desire)
- + 1 MEANS—OK Used Cars With Factory Warranty Left. Can Be Transferred To 2nd Owner.

**TEST DRIVE
AN
OK USED CAR**

TO KICK OFF PHASE TWO + 1, MARSHAL POLLARD WILL BE OPEN 10 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

SEE THESE NOW AT THE OK USED CAR CORRAL!

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder **\$1787**
'71 CAMARO automatic transmission, power and air **\$3787**
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury II, power and air **\$2395**
'70 AMERICAN Hornet, 4-door, 6-cylinder **\$1875**
'71 MALIBU Sport coupe, power and air **\$3686**
'71 DODGE Demon, V-8, automatic transmission **\$2586**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback **\$1486**
'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, automatic V-8 **\$1787**
'68 CHEVY Nova, 4-door, automatic, V-8 **\$1666**
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic transmission, power and air **\$2372**
'71 MALIBU SS, loaded with power **\$3991**
'69 CAMARO, automatic, power and air **\$2240**
'69 VOLKSWAGEN, air conditioned **\$1692**

'68 CHEVY Impala, 4-door **\$1694**
'71 GREMLIN, extra nice, low mileage **\$1874**
'67 CHEVY Biscayne, automatic, factory air **\$1280**
'68 MALIBU Station Wagon, loaded **\$1992**
'69 CHEVY Impala, coupe, power and air **\$2354**

'68 CHEVY Impala, coupe, loaded with power and air **\$1875**
'69 CHEVY Caprice, 4-door, loaded with power and air **\$2486**
'69 MALIBU Coupe, loaded with power and air **\$2395**
'69 FORD, 2-door hardtop, loaded with power and air **\$2386**

'70 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power and air **\$2991**
'69 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, power and air **\$2221**
'69 CAMARO, 3-speed, factory **\$2250**
'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Rally 350, loaded with power and air **\$2995**

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, loaded with power and air **\$2224**
'67 BUICK LeSabre, coupe **\$1554**
'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, loaded with power and air **\$2396**
'68 CHEVROLET, 4-door **\$1581**

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, loaded with power and air **\$2992**
'67 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long narrow bed, 6-cylinder, 4-speed **\$1090**

'71 CHEVY Malibu, 4-door, loaded **\$3780**
'68 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, sport coupe, automatic, factory air **\$1864**

THESE CARS HAVE NOT BEEN RE-CONDITIONED. SOLD WHERE IS AS IS.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, automatic, air and power **\$1451**
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II, automatic, factory air **\$1837**
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-door, automatic, power steering, factory air **\$989**
'69 FORD, 4-door, standard transmission, factory air **\$1140**
'69 Ford Mustang Mach I, 4-speed, mag wheels **\$1496**
'70 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering **\$2190**
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, automatic, air **\$990**
'68 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, automatic, long wide bed, V-8 **\$990**



Pollard Chevrolet

"WHERE THE GOOD MARSHAL STAYS"



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971 11-B

36 hauling days 'til Christmas.

Time to get cracking. Move goods. Make deliveries. You need a Datsun Pickup. Torsion bar front suspension; heavy duty rear. Overhead cam engine that delivers up to 25 miles per gallon. It's America's number one selling import truck. Need a pickup? Drive a Datsun... then decide.

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

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SALE!

BOB BROCK FORD'S USED CAR INVENTORY IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH!

SALE!

BECAUSE OUR USED CAR LOT IS OVERSTOCKED, YOU'LL FIND A CAR HERE NO MATTER WHAT MAKE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... YOU'LL ALSO FIND A PRICE YOU LIKE AND CAN AFFORD!

"DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE"

SAVE NOW

50 CLEAN LATE MODEL TRADE-INS -AND- EIGHT NICE, CLEAN USED PICKUPS

SAVE HERE

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
MOBILE HOMES	M-8	TRUCKS FOR SALE	M-9
HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES		EXCELLENT, CLEAN, 1965 pickup, 4 cylinder, standard, for sale or trade. Call 267-7407.	
Coming soon 14x85, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths by Chickasha. Also 2 new exciting lines.		AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Owners		1965 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, 4 door sedan, looks good, runs good. \$850. See at 1725 Purdon.	
CALL 263-2788		1965 VOLKSWAGEN, GREEN and Gold, customized, 1961 show, \$825. See at 1808 Alabama, Call 263-4444.	
1 MI. East on IS 20 OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.		BILL LOGSDON AUTO SALES	
TRUCKS FOR SALE	M-9	600 Broadway	
FOR SALE by individual: 1965 1/2-ton Ford pickup, 1965 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup, low mileage, all in good condition, reasonably priced. 267-7123.		1969 Catalina, 2-dr, HT, low mileage \$1650	
1971 EL CAMINO—Power Steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioner, tinted glass. Excellent condition. 267-5603.		1969 FORD Custom 500, loaded \$1550	
1969 DODGE PICKUP, good body and engine. Call 263-9747.		1966 Mustang Fastback \$625	

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10
FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto, \$200 down, take up payments. 2419 Calvin, phone 261-1566.		1965 DODGE STATION Wagon, good condition, good tires. Call 263-4679.	
1963 CHEVROLET, V-8, standard, radio, air, 18 foot job boat, like new, 1319 Stadium.		1965 DELTA 88, TWO door hardtop, 453 V-8, new brakes and tires. \$500. 263-7547. Chamote, 263-8569.	
1966 MUSTANG, V-8, Automatic, Red with white top, red interior. Call 763-0246 or 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.		1970 FORD TUDOR, need to sell, interior and paint like new, runs good. \$800. See at 3228 Cornell, 263-7270.	
MUST SELL: 1968 Triumph TR-250, Good condition, overdrive, stereo-tape, white with black top. 263-8248.		1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, loaded, tilt steering wheel, electric door locks, cruise control. Call 267-5903, after 5:00 263-2786.	
1968 CHEVROLET SUPER Sport, big engine and transmission, 1450. See at 1401 Grass.		1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 318 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, red and white, clean. See at 424 North College, Cochran, call 394-4312.	

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, power steering, brakes, air, tinted glass, automatic transmission, extras. 61-A Chamote, 263-8569.		1965 MUSTANG, V-8, 289 ENGINE, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean, \$795. 263-6422 or 267-6681.	
NEED AUTO INSURANCE?		1969 KARMANN GHIA, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. Call Wayne Burns, 263-3903 or 263-7629.	
SEE BILL TUNE		1964 FORD 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, air, new tires, red nice car. \$495. Also 1969 Kawasaki 170 cc. \$150. 263-0246.	
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729		TRAILERS	M-12
		FOR SALE: 15 foot camper trailer, good tires, excellent condition, \$850, phone 263-6112.	

BILL CHRANE
Auto Sales 1507 West 4th 263-0323
'69 Cadillac 4-dr, loaded \$2995
'68 Pontiac LeMans 2-dr \$1995
'67 Chevrolet Impala 5/8 \$1495
'67 Ford 3-dr, hardtop \$1295
'67 Ford 2-dr, convertible \$1295
'68 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr, air \$895
'65 Ford 4-dr, air \$550
'68 Rambler 3-dr, V-8, air \$795
'63 Chrysler New York, loaded, 6000 \$995
'68 Chevrolet pickup, V-8, auto. \$1295
'68 Ford V-8 4 speed \$1495
'64 Ford pickup V-8 \$895

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

\$19.95

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. Third

21 NOV 21



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL — Sen. Henry M. Jackson announced Friday in Washington that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. He appeared with his wife, daughter, Anna Marie, 8, and son, Peter, 5, and a number of prominent political well-wishers.

'I Got Religion, Buddy,' Says Rescued Coal Miner

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — "I got religion, buddy," Jessie Cornett said after rescue workers dug through a rock fall that had trapped him inside a coal mine for nine hours.

"When I came out of there, I asked for a drink of water and a preacher," the 25-year-old miner said. "I ain't been very religious, but that preacher convinced me I should go to church Sunday."

Cornett was operating a coal cutting line when he saw rock beginning to fall Friday.

"I'd been through this before so I knew what was coming," he recalled. "I ducked under the steel cage on the machine, heard a roar, and saw all that slate in front of me."

The eight other men on the work shift scattered, then sounded the alarm.

Real Good Odds For Shoplifters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Of 400 persons who observed a shoplifter in action, 35 reported the theft, results of an eight-month survey by a University of Utah professor showed.

Psychology Prof. Don Hartman conducted the study with a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Using hidden cameras and students dressed as hippies, housewives and businessmen, Hartman observed 400 staged cases of shoplifting in several Salt Lake City stores.

People who observed the shoplifting were interviewed as they left the store.

Hartman's study found—out of every 12 persons reported the theft:

- Men report thefts more frequently than women;
- Middle-aged persons report more frequently than young or older people.

Broadcaster Randall Dies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Porter Randall, a newsmen widely known to Texas radio listeners, died early today of a recurring illness. He was 56.

He had been heard since 1941 on Fort Worth's KFJZ and the other 130 stations of the Texas State Network.

Many Texans could recall hearing his voice at the end of World War II as he read the names of Texas soldiers returning home.

He was an accredited war correspondent for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

In 1949 at the invitation of the secretary of the Air Force, he toured Europe and visited every air base in the British Isles, elsewhere in Europe and in Africa interviewing Texas servicemen and broadcasting messages home to their families.

Randall was known for a slow and deliberate style of news delivery, with a low, booming voice.

On several occasions the globetrotting Randall circled the world, and he made annual trips to Tahiti, the Orient or Africa. The resulting travelogues shows were seen by thousands.

It was not unusual for Randall to fill more than 300 speaking engagements within a single year.

School Board Has Crowded Agenda

The school board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 708 11th Place.

Items on the agenda of the second monthly meeting of the board include a discussion of the possible future course of air conditioning in the school system; a discussion of the upcoming 70th anniversary of the school district; budget amendments; the appointment of a local textbook committee; a discussion of educational television; and a discussion of computer scheduling of high school students for 1972-73.

Old Hoagy Gets A Great Hand

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Republican Governors Conference drew to a close with a striking arrangement of

"Stardust" played by its composer, Hoagy Carmichael. Carmichael, who turns 72 on Monday, apologized that because of a cataract condition he had to lean close to the piano keys to play. He then entertained the governors with

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971

"Stardust," "O! Buttermilk Sky," and "Huggin' and A-Chalkin'."

The Indiana-born composer received a standing ovation at the end of his performance at Friday night's formal banquet.

Complete line
Kelvinator Appliances
Color TV Specialist
Expert TV, radio, stereo,
tape repairs economical
Used TV set for sale
B&B ELECTRONICS
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Open 9 to 9

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Appliance-Sales & Service

Your Newly Authorized

HOT POINT DEALERS TRADE-IN-DAYS

TRADE-IN ANYTHING THAT DOESN'T EAT
... from the ridiculous to the useful (or useless).
Even at these SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES,
YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH PLUS DOLLARS!

Hotpoint ELECTRIC DRYER \$99	COME IN, LOOK AT THE BARGAINS	Hotpoint WASHER \$139.00
Hotpoint WASHER AND DRYER \$229		Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE \$139
BUY NOW SAVE \$\$\$	TRADE-IN THE FIRST RAT TRAP \$5.00	Hotpoint 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$149
Hotpoint DISPOSER \$29.95		Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$149
SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN	Hotpoint PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$179	TRADE-IN OLD MILK CAN \$10.00
YOUR TRADE-IN IS VALUABLE		



Each bowl only 49¢ with each minimum \$3.00 purchase
at the Performance Stop

Now at your participating Phillips 66 dealer, you can get a Trio Server Set. Three stainless steel bowls with plastic snap-on lids, and a chrome-plated serving rack with modern wood-finish handle.

Each 12 oz. bowl is 49¢ with each minimum \$3.00 purchase. And the serving rack is only 99¢ with each minimum \$3.00 purchase. These are suggested prices, plus tax.

Fill them with jams, jellies,

salad dressings and other goodies. Have a bowl today. Offer void where prohibited.



At Phillips 66 it performance that counts.

JIFFY CAR WASH, 807 West 4th St.

TOM GUIN PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE, 1811 Gregg St.

JIMMY SWOR PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE, 4th And Goliad

ROY BRUCE PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE & GARAGE, 215 East 3rd St.

SMALLWOOD COLLEGE PARK PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE, 1700 East 4th St.

SAVING YOU MONEY BY BUYING
FACTORY DIRECT!

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THE SUPERMARKET becomes the symbol of America's bounty as homemakers all over the nation choose their families' favorite foods from well-stocked shelves. Fruits and fowl go in the

baskets, as well as basic ingredients which good cooks turn into the tastiest meal of the year. Doing their holiday shopping early are twin sisters, Mrs. B. Broadrick, left, and Mrs. Jerry Currie.



IT IS ENOUGH to be thankful for, when a family can be together after a long separation. This holiday season is a happy one for former Sgt. E5 and Mrs. Granvil Tip Miller Jr., 1507-A Lexington, and their son, Ronnie, 3. Miller, an employe

of Sid Richardson Carbon Company, spent last Thanksgiving in An Khe, Vietnam where he was attached to the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade.

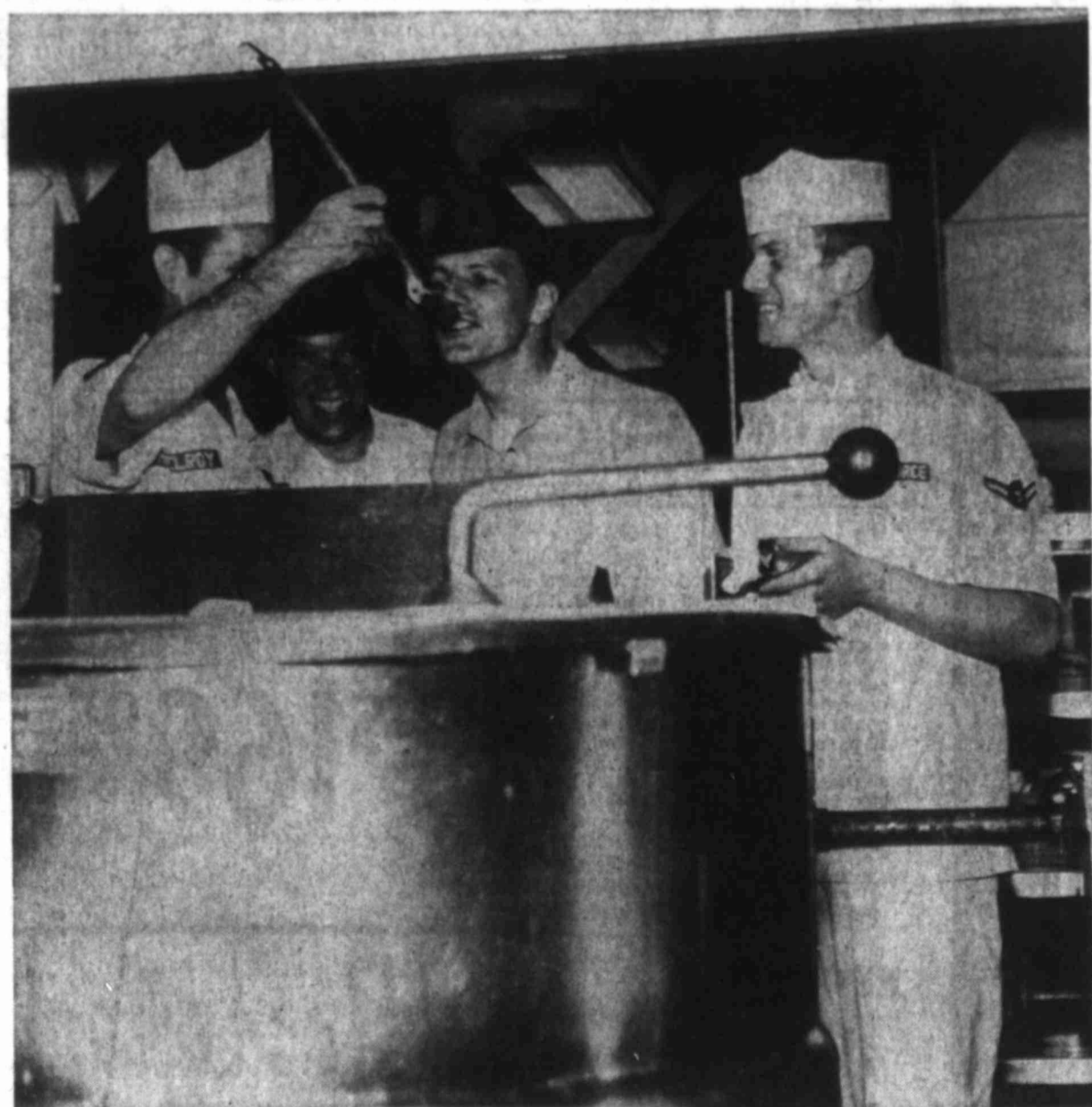
Festival of Thanksgiving

By JO BRIGHT

How should one give thanks? "In as many ways as there are things for which to be thankful." There is at least one reason for everyone.

If not wealth - then wisdom. If not health - then courage. If not love - then friendship.

May your holiday be a festival of thanksgiving.



THANKSGIVING IS A TIME when tables are stacked high with food, and at Webb's Chuck Wagon Dining Hall there'll be no exception. Air Force regulations were relaxed a little for The Herald photographer as Airman Doug Buckmister was allowed a taste of things to come. Waiting for the

reaction are, from left, S. Sgt. James McElroy, T. Sgt. Ervin Stokes and Airman Ed Downard. According to S. M. Sgt. W. H. Payne, Non-Commissioned Officer-In-Charge, approximately 500 people will be served at the base on Thanksgiving.



WHAT BETTER WAY to spend Thanksgiving Day than rooting for a favorite football team? It's a sure bet that the man-of-the-house won't be far from a television set on Thursday - and smart wives will be joining the cheering section. Typical of the TV audience will be this gathering at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell, center. At left is O. F. Priest, and at right is Bob Bell, KBYG sports-caster, who will spend the holiday in Garden City, Kans., with the HCJC basketball team. His wife, Patty, holds their son, Brad.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

Wedding Solemnized In Methodist Church

The sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Mrs. Ann Howard Hatch and Lloyd William Duncan. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jordan Grooms, district superintendent, Big Spring District, United Methodist churches.

A prelude of nuptial music was by Mrs. Carl Bradley, vocalist, and Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, 1509 Eleventh Place, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Duncan, 2700 Cindy Lane.

The altar scene was enhanced with a center arrangement of white gladioli and blue pompon chrysanthemums flanked by emerald foliage and illuminated by cathedral tapers.

The bride's formal gown of Copen blue sheer dacron was fashioned with a square yolk framed by a self ruffle and traced by a matching corday braid. Braid circled the self ruffled collar, and the bishop sleeves featured ruffled flare cuffs. The natural waistline was marked by a wide, royal blue velvet belt with center front bow, and the full skirt was flounced at the hemline. Her headpiece was a royal blue velvet Dior bow, and she carried a cascade of white roses and English ivy showered with French picot ribbon.

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride were Miss Carolyn Hooser of Arlington, Tex., maid of honor; Mrs. Jerry K. Thomas, bridesmatron; and Miss Dianne Allen, bridesmaid. They were identically attired in gowns of blue chiffon fashioned with a ruffled neckline and long sleeves with flared cuffs. The Empire bodices were detailed with royal blue velvet ribbon. Each carried a long-stemmed white rose tied with French picot ribbon.

Richard McCormick served as best man, and groomsmen were Joe Don Musgrove and Dan Loftin. The ushers were Walter Fields and Bill Towery.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed



MRS. LLOYD WILLIAM DUNCAN

by the U.S. Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base. The bridegroom, also a BSHS graduate, attended Howard County Junior College and is district sales representative for Nutro Products Corporation of Houston. After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will reside at 2612 Larry.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with white satin and overlaid with flounced white tulle bordered with Chantilly lace. The centerpiece was formed of white gladioli and roses interspersed with blue pompon mums. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The tiered white cake was decorated with blue daisies. Serving at the table were Mrs. Geraldine Parrish, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Joe Don Musgrove and Mrs. Dan Loftin. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert New, Artesia, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ince, Hurst. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Ramsey, Carlsbad,

Coming Events

MONDAY
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG Homemakers — Coahoma High School, home economics dept., 7:30 p.m.
MARKETS CHALLENGE INVESTMENT Club — Downtown Tea Room, noon.
MAY KAPPA CHAPTER, E.S.A. — K.C. Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF BEAUCENT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Jerry Iden, Vestimoor, 9:30 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BAPW — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HO CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, 1 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY MAJAMS — Mrs. J. T. Clements, 4 p.m.
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb AFB NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
ORDER OF RAINBOW For Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
SAND SPRINGS LIONS Auxiliary — Mrs. Bob Reever, 11:30 a.m.
SPOGLIO FORA STUDY Club — Mrs. Bob Clark, 7:30 p.m.
SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS LINGER BENDERS — Rick's Shop, Coahoma, 9:45 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 7:30 a.m.
WSC — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
WAS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WCS — Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
XI MI — KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP — Ranch Inn Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
HEALTH & WELFARE Committee — VA Hospital, noon.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY Duplicate Winners Named
Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson won first place in duplicate bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ayra McGinn tied for second and third with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Fourth place went to Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Travis Reed.

It was announced that Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Fred Kasch won second over-all at the recent duplicate tournament in Abilene. Games Wednesday are cancelled due to Thanksgiving, but will resume at 1 p.m. Friday.



BRIDE-TO-BE — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peurifoy, 1013 Stadium, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Dell, to Elton Ike Lewis, son of Mrs. B. B. Harding of Ackerly and the late A. J. Lewis. The wedding is scheduled Dec. 30 in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Shows Art Of Making Centerpiece

Mrs. Albert Hill, an employee of TG&Y Stores, demonstrated the making of Christmas centerpieces for British Wives Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Bauer, 132-A Dow.

"Candles are more popular than ever this year," said Mrs. Hill who displayed several original arrangements. Members are selling Christmas candles, centerpieces and jewel lights as a fund-raising project. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Ronald Huntley at 263-7468.

Mrs. Herman Stanley won a bouquet of flowers to be wired to her mother in England. Guests were Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Velma Moore, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Bobby Lee and Mrs. Timothy Navidomskis.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. George Hays, 178-A Fairchild. Any woman born in England, Ireland, Scotland or one of the commonwealth countries may contact Mrs. Huntley if interested in joining the organization.

Chapel Service

Members of the Webb community, their friends and guests, will hold an interfaith Thanksgiving service to be held in the Base Chapel, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Mrs. Marie Annette Jeffries and Sgt. Roger Lee Holmes were married at 2 p.m., Saturday in Phillips Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles W. Corley officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windham Jr., 1002 Wood, was attired in a light blue, street-length dress fashioned with Empire waistline and long, fitted sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations. She is a graduate of Andrews High School, Andrews, and is employed as a nurse's aide at Hall-Bennett Memoria Hospital.

Sgt. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Holmes of Greenfield, Ind., and is a graduate of that city's high school.

He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Linda Cox was matron of honor, attired in a red wool, street-length dress with white carnation corsage.

Sgt. Lynn Kingsbury of Webb AFB was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception at 1602 Donley, where they will reside. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth. Crystal appointments were used.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Claude Furry of Brownwood, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St. Ama of Andrews.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble of Cleburne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Alice, to Kenneth Rodney Summy, son of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Kenneth D. Summy, 28 Albrook. The couple will exchange marriage vows Jan. 8, 1972 in the Church of the Holy Comforter (Episcopal) in Cleburne. They plan to continue their studies at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches.

The big an spree has begun is time for all look and listen gift toys.

This is a responsibility to realize. There dangerous toys, market, but the more that could children. The first, because it wrong toys to young to receive second, because misused responsible adult.

In 1969 Cong Child Protection Act, which became 1970. The Bureau Safety of the Administration... job of administrator seeking out and of toys and those unsafe. Critics of the charged proceeding to protect our youth however, that since December bureau has done incredibly good inadequate funds to catch up with.

More than 200 have been either or have been out them safe.

But there are think all toys made 100 per cent safe. As one consumer "no imitations or abusers should make it is uninformed harmful approach is certainly a large part of it comes from the First rule should not be toys without ad.

Auxiliary Hosp

The American Legion donated \$5 shop project administration Headquarters at the Legion Headquarters enables patients during the Christmas season. Anyone wishing gifts or help will may contact Mr. the volunteer hospital. The Dec. 5. Gifts for patients, and auxiliary when The women American Legion their pledge o

Top Winners In La Gallinas Play

Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin won first place among five tables of La Gallinas bridge Friday at Big Spring Country Club.

Other winners were Mrs. Birt Allison and Mrs. Bill Gibson, second; Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, third; and Mrs. Ray Torp and Mrs. Dee Macklin, fourth.

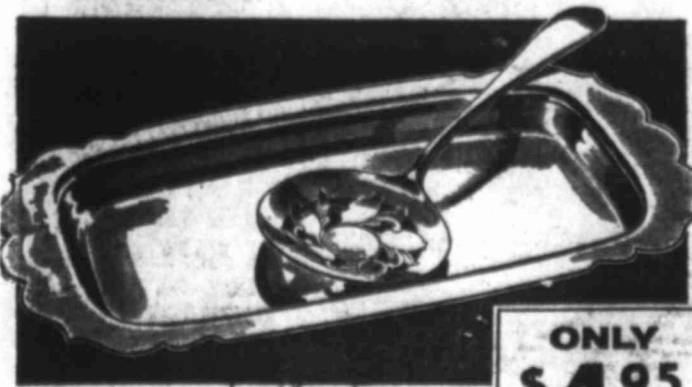
Due to Thanksgiving holidays the group will not meet Friday; the play will resume at 10 a.m. Dec. 3 at the country club.

At Blum's of Course . . . Downtown

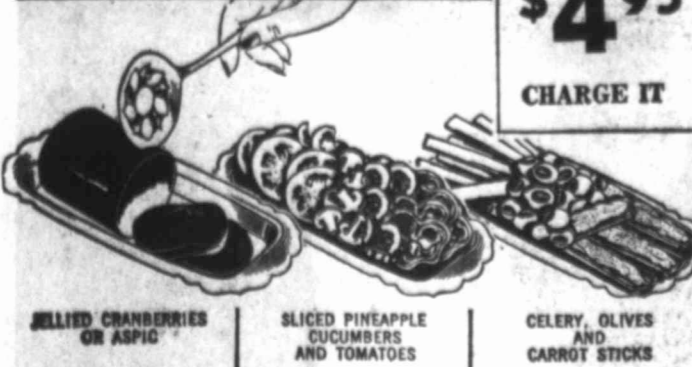
use it many ways . . .

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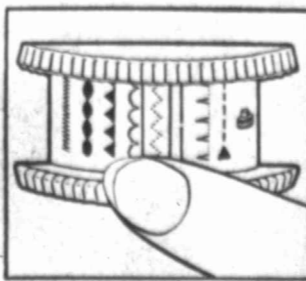
Welcome Rite On Line Webb Credit Union Members

ONE WEEK ONLY!

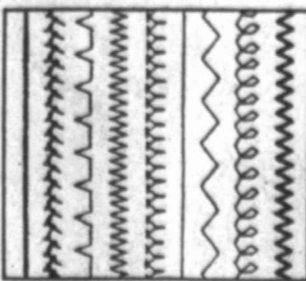
Give her One Touch Sewing this Christmas. And we'll give her this cabinet FREE!



Make her Christmas twice as nice when you order her the Golden Touch & Sew* right now, and get a lovely Pacesetter sewing cabinet—compliments of Singer! She'll love the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, 9 stretch stitches, built-in buttonholer. And the fine furniture Pacesetter cabinet will look terrific wherever she puts it! So get together with Singer now—and gift her twice!



One touch switches stitches from straight to zig-zag.



Choose from nine stretch stitches—the most anywhere!



One touch starts a smooth, even buttonhole. Any size!

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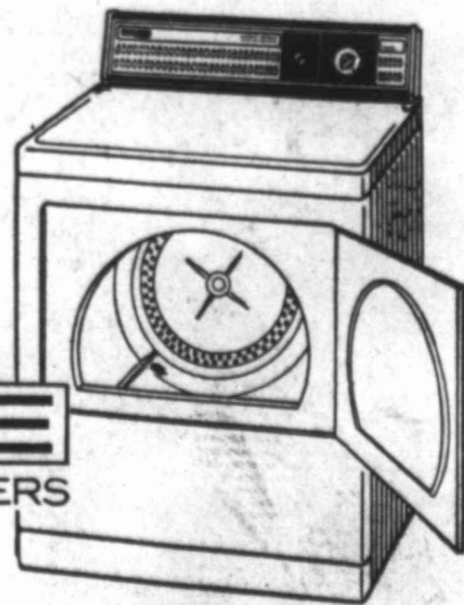
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Billowy breezes, moderate temperatures, pampering softness and freshness... it's all there in your new Norge dryer. Giant 18 pound capacity drum gives clothes more room to tumble freely and billow dry. —Biggest 18 1/2 inch fan changes air inside dryer every 3 seconds while 480 jet ports gently billow clothes to reduce wrinkles. A 10 minute cool-down period further aids in preventing heat-set wrinkles... and the high air flow, low temperature system help prolong fabric life. For permanent press you just "dry and wear" with Norge. Select a speed... water temperature... water level... set the timer... you're in command of 6 different cycles for perfect results every load.

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8-6

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ANIMAL FURS
54" Wide. Used for wearables and Home Decorating.
100% Acrylic Face,
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\$4⁷⁷ Yd.
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Shadovel
VELVET
39" Wide. 100% Rayon Matte Velvet, Non Directional Nap, No Crush. Nap Treated with Syl-mer for Spot Resistancy & Water Repellency.
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TAFFETA
45" Wide—100% Celanese® Acetate, Hand Washable.
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VELVETEEN
36" Wide. 100% Cotton. Water Repellent. Spot Resistant, Non-Crush. Revival Finish.
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100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" Wide—First Quality!
This decade's miracle fabric. Will not wrinkle. Machine washable and tumble dry. Assorted fancy and jacquard stitches. Season colors.
All On Full Bolts!
Reg. \$3.99
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Venus Bridal
SATIN
45" Wide. 100% Acetate. Hand Washable.
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SUEDE
46" Wide. 100% Cotton. Machine Washable.
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JERSEY
45" Wide. 100% Acetate. Useable short lengths. First quality. New patterns and vivid colors. Machine washable, little ironing.
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67¢ Yd.

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FLANNEL
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44/45" Wide. 100% Arnel®. Machine Wash. Tumble Dry. Never Iron
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42/45" Wide. 50% Polyester. 50% Cotton. Solids & Fancies.
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45" Wide. 100% polyester. Crease resistant, static free. Washable, drip or tumble dry.
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KNITS
45" Wide. 100% Arnel® Triacetate. First quality. Full pieces. Assorted patterns and colors.
Terrific!
Value!
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PLUS SIMPLICITY & McCALLS PATTERNS

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
Assorted Solid Colors and Prints. 1 to 5-Yard Pieces. Hundreds of styles to choose from!
HURRY! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! ONLY \$1⁹⁹ YARD

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AM solid state portable radio. Has 2-1/4" PM dynamic speaker, earphone, Panasonic 9-Volt battery, and gift box.

just slightly ahead of our time

\$9⁸⁸ Ea.

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Choose from 11 Qt. Dish Pan, 1 Bu. Round Laundry Basket, 9 Qt. Utility Basin, Pail and Waste basket.

COMPARE UP TO 75% EA.

3 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

35 Ct. Pkg. PARCEL POST LABELS **15[¢]** Pkg.

240 Ft. Parcel Post WRAPPING TWINE **29[¢]** Ea.

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In the design to match your thought.

\$2⁰⁰

SPEAKERS

Custom hang-on type. Black plastic grill. Standard front door mount. Set of 2.

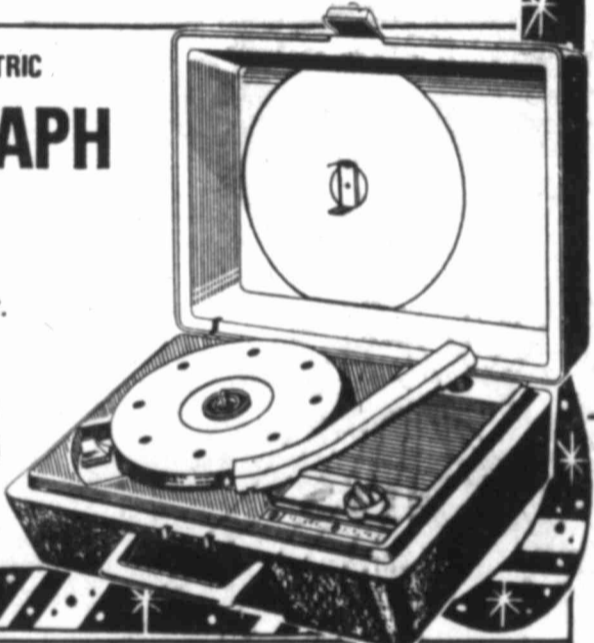
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
PHONOGRAPH

Portable

Two-speed turntable. 3 3/4" dynamic speaker. Weighs only 5 lbs.

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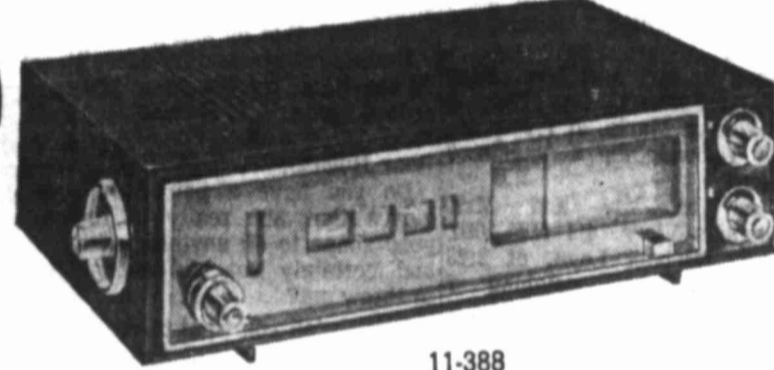


MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

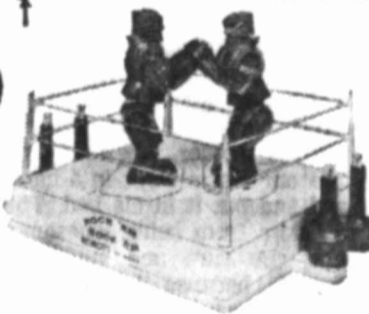
Wakes you to buzzer or music. Powerful solid state. Features RF-boosted FM, 8 high-performance IFT's, 3-1/2" speaker. Beautiful woodgrained polystyrene cabinet.

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11-388

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\$11⁸⁸

ELECTRIC PINBALL GAME

Just like the real thing! Light flashes and bell rings when one of the 5 steel balls strikes a scoring bumper. 27" L, 13" W, 20" H.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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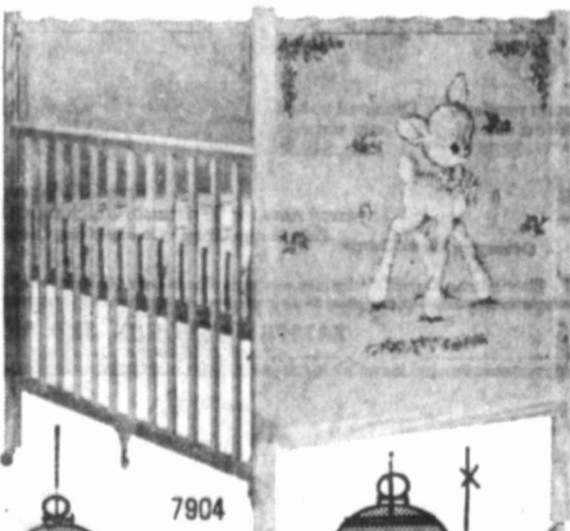


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COLGATE CRIB MATTRESS

Fits any standard size crib. Inner spring unit with Hi-Test posture board. Multi-color nursery print on plastic.

\$7⁸⁸ Ea.



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CRIB

Finished in natural pine only. One-toe release drop side. Sides lock securely in both the up and down positions. Teething rails on both sides. Mattress not included.

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HAND TOOLS

Choose from...

4 Pc. Tubing Cutter Asstm., 18 oz. Claw Hammer, 7 Pc. Screwdriver Set, 10" Heavy Duty Pipe Wrench, 10" Groove Lok Plier, 8" Deluxe Diagonal Plier, 6-1/2" Deluxe Long Nose Plier, 7" Deluxe Linesman's Plier, 5 Pc. Open End Wrench Set, 10-1/2" Ratchet Screwdriver, 1/2" Gluing Clamp, 13 Pc. Chr. Van. Twist Drill Set, 10" Sweep Brace, 3 Pc. Chisel Set.

Your Choice...

\$1⁹⁹ Ea. Tool

Black & Decker
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30 Regular

Does away with pins. No plastic pants needed! For babies 12 to 22 lbs.

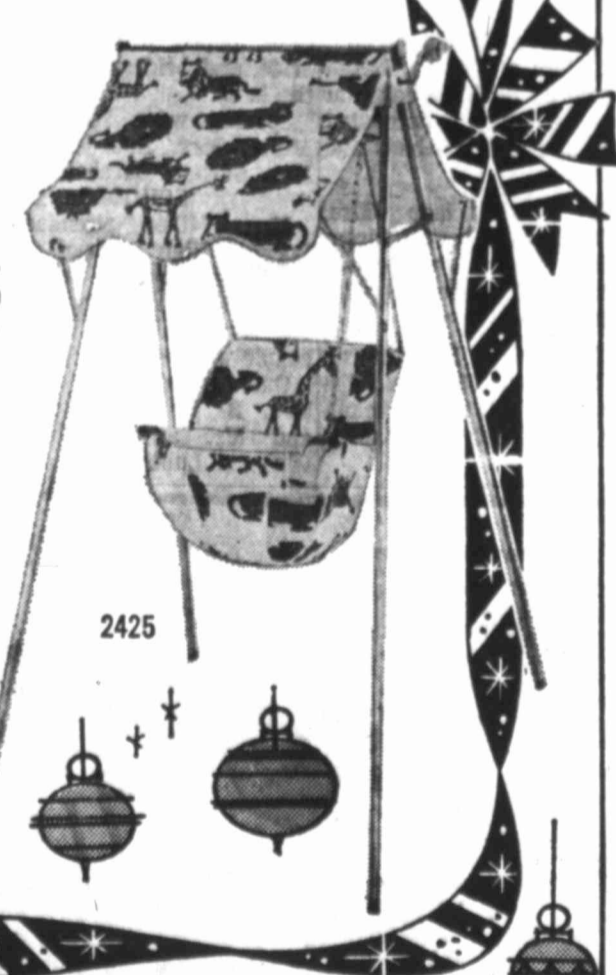
\$1⁶⁶ Box



Swingmaster AUTOMATIC SWING

Features 60 min. safety enclosed mechanism, one-piece plated legs, durable polished chains, colorful nylon scrim seat. Swings baby for a full 60 minutes.

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2425

PETERSON CAR SEAT

Fits bucket seat or console. Locks in position. Folds for back seat entry.

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21

NOV

21



WILL WED — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Westbrock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Craig L. Sengstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Sengstock of Fullerton, Calif. Miss Bell is attending North Texas State University where her fiancé is doing graduate work. The couple will be married Dec. 25 in the First Baptist Church, Westbrock.

Class Hears Program On Cotton

The Oasis Garden Club presented a program on cotton Thursday as its monthly garden therapy project at the Special Education School. Representing the club were Mrs. G. R. Sinder, Mrs. Paschal Odom and Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

The women told the children of the importance of the cotton industry to West Texas, and each child was given a boll of cotton which they took apart and examined. Some rolled small threads from the fibers. They were told how the fiber is spun into thread and woven into fabrics. The children were given small squares of fabric, as well as cotton bolls to make into flowers. The girls were given cotton boll corsages, which they wore, and the boys were given the corsages to take home to their mothers.

View Of Renaissance Culture, Corruption

"Culture and Corruption," the morals, manners and amusements of the men and women of the Renaissance period, was the subject of Mrs. V. F. Michael as she presented the second background study of the period to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday, before a detailed study of individual personalities begins.

Mrs. Michael discussed aspects of the 13th through 16th centuries and quoted William Durant's "Men and Women of the Renaissance" extensively. This period encompassed a longer span than the existence of the United States.

Mrs. Michael depicted the period as a mixture of human depravity and human dignity. It was definitely a period of the privileged over the underprivileged. Wealth seemingly denoted power. The literature reflected the life of the times.

"The Church" exemplified both the worst and the best. The human frailties of mankind were brought into focus. Women became almost equal to men. There was a graciousness in family living in certain segments, although the flowering of culture was not reflected in the lives of most of the people in this age of conflict between charity and violence.

"The Renaissance of Italy," said Mrs. Michael, "placed the Italians culturally ahead of the Spanish and French, all of whose cultures were based on the Greek and Roman societies."

The club meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Tuttle, with Mrs. Charles Tompkins as cohostess. Mrs. Jewel Eldridge of Fort Worth, sister of Mrs. W. E. Archer, was a guest.

In a brief business session, the club agreed to contribute money and donate cake for the annual Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Auxiliary Meets For Punch Party

The Downtown Lions Auxiliary met for a punch party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Holmes, 1705 Aylford. Co-hostesses were Mrs.

Jerry Phillips and Mrs. Verment of crepe paper flowers in fall colors, accented with miniature Thanksgiving symbols.

The Thanksgiving theme was used in decorations on a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and appointed with a center-piece was an arrange-

Mrs. Holmes presided for the brief business session and announced that the next meeting will be at 4 p.m., Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. B. M. Keeze.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Carol Nanny, bride-elect of Skeeter Murphy, was honored with a shower Friday evening at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Hatch, Mrs. E. L. Belcher, Mrs. Ronald Ringener, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Larry Tubb, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Don Dominges, Mrs. Carl Grant and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

The honoree was attired in a yellow linen A-line dress with short sleeves and brown accents. She was presented a yellow carnation corsage. Others given corsages were Mrs. A. D. Nanny of Knott, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Billy Joe Murphy, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. A. A. Beekman and Mrs. A. D. Nanny, both grandmothers of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ed Payne, Murphy's grandmother.

About 50 attended and were served refreshments from a table covered with a white linen cloth, overlaid with ruffled white net. An arrangement of assorted yellow flowers, flanked by white tapers in gold candle holders, centered the table. The decorations carried out the honoree's chosen wedding color of yellow.

The couple will marry Dec. 18 in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Nanny.

Margaret's

Highland Center
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-8:00

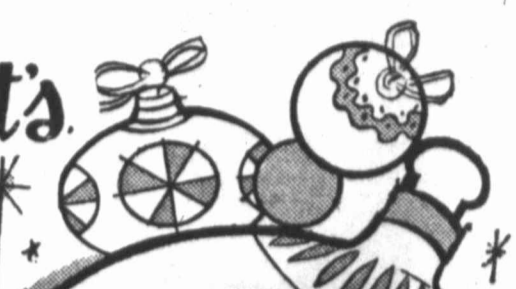
Decorate the Holiday Season with A Pant Suit by Collegian

100% Polyester in Bright Red only

\$54.00



Modeled by Linda Prince



FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Hear That Whirring Sound? It's The Home Sewing Boom

By SHERRY MULLIN

Home sewing is a good way to use creative energy and have clothes just right for you without paying designer prices. But nobody wants to wear clothes that look homemade. You can avoid the homemade look, even if you aren't an expert seamstress.

Be frank with yourself about your figure. Have you checked your measurements with the size charts in the pattern books recently? Measurements are best taken by another person, so enlist the help of a friend who sews. And treat yourself to a new tape measure (they do stretch). Be realistic about your abilities and the time you can spend, too. Tailored patterns require more skill, more time — and are more likely to look homemade. If the store is out of the pattern size you request, order it or select another. Don't settle for an incorrect size.

Be a fussy fabric shopper. Less expensive fabrics are not always good bargains. Many home sewers prefer to buy expensive fabrics on sale rather than cheap ones at regular prices. Look for wearability and easy-care features. Over-all prints help hide little imperfections.

Check the grain of the fabric before you buy. Some are impossible to straighten for instance, fabrics may be bonded or printed off grain.

Copy and file the fiber content and care instructions. This will save time and maybe disappointment on the first wash day or dry cleaning.

When you match fabrics, remember that artificial light is tricky. Ask to match them

Gardeners Told What Dues 'Buy'

Miss Bessie Love presented a program concerning "what happens to your garden club dues" when the After Five Garden Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hartin, 805 Scurry, with Mrs. Rex Greenwood as cohostess.

Miss Love gave a breakdown on district, state and national dues, noting that members receive magazines from state and national garden clubs giving guidelines for functions of a club, along with suggestions for programs. Also, work kits and library books are available to garden clubbers, who only pay postage to and from the main offices. Miss Love said the garden club districts in Texas are set up according to similar type of growing areas and soil types. The program ended with a garden quiz in which questions were answered with the name of flowers and birds.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy presided and reminded the members that the club would host a birthday party for the Boys' Club. Mrs. Ed Shive reported on gifts which the club is presenting to the Howard County Library.

Letters from Sen. John Tower and Sen. Lloyd Benson concerning the "Big Thicket" were distributed to each member. Bills concerning the thicket will be introduced by each of the senators in January. They are asking that 100,000 acres in the Texas thicket be set aside as a state park.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 14 for a holiday party in the home of Mrs. Enoch Smith.

in daylight. Sales people are usually willing to cooperate — especially once they see what a difference this makes in the results.

GET IT TOGETHER
Buy lining, thread, zippers and notions when you purchase the fabric — you get the best matches this way. Test fabrics and linings for shrinkage. Some washable fabrics are guaranteed to shrink less than 1 percent. For others, it's best to shrink the fabric before you cut it. Many of the advanced seamstresses I've visited prefer to shrink wool fabrics before cutting them, too.

Press before cutting — center folds in some fabrics are impossible to remove. If you find this out beforehand, you can cut around the folds. Match plaids, patterns and naps. If the grain line is off, the garment won't hang right.

When you use a tracing wheel and dressmaker's carbon paper, choose the paper color carefully. Heavy-handedness on the wheel and over-pressing (especially without a cloth) may bring the coloring right through. Press as you sew. Pressing as you go makes the difference between the homemade and a professional look.

Use a press cloth and,

whenever possible, press on the wrong side to keep fabrics from getting shiny. To prevent darts, pleats and seams from making an impression on the right side, use brown wrapping paper (double thickness) to separate the layers of the fabric, then press.

(When zippers start too high (or low) garments look homemade. When a neckline closing with a zipper doesn't meet, it looks even worse. Plackets should be smooth, flat, stitching straight.

Facings should never roll to the right side. This will shout "homemade." Clip and under-stitch and they'll lie flat. Tack to seams. Outline of facings should not show through on right side, either. To reduce bulk of facings in heavy fabrics, substitute a lighter weight fabric.

ON SLEEVES
When you set in sleeves, stitch a gathering thread on the seam line. Pin sleeve in place, ease in fullness. Stitch directly over the gathering thread to get a smooth sleeve cap; avoid pleats, puckers.

If you can't make good buttonholes, select a pattern without them. Professional looking bound or tailored buttonholes are narrow (no wide

"lips," please), evenly spaced, centered and all the same size. When you cover your own buttons, do it neatly, otherwise get an impression on the right side. When covering buttons with a lightweight or filmy fabric like silk or voile, use a double thickness or plain fabric backing so the metal of the button won't shine through.

Select braids, trim and buttons with discretion — don't overdo. Handle contrasting touches (collars & cuffs, for instance) carefully. They can easily look homemade.

Give your garment a final press. You may want to take some garments (coats or pleated skirts) to a responsible dry cleaner for this.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:

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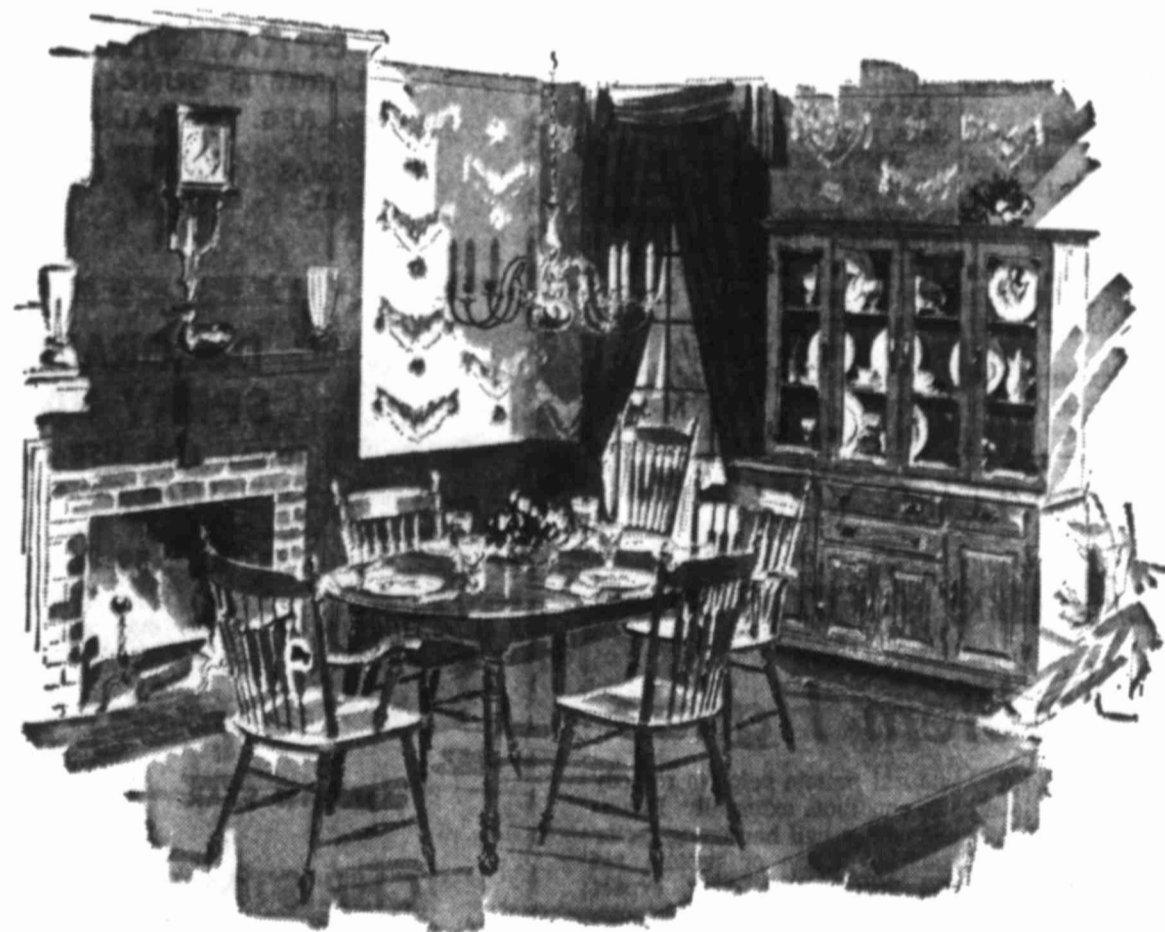
Elastic Support Panty Hose \$5.97
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100 Tablets For Relief of Pain \$1.50 Value

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MRS. PATRICK DALE FERGUSON

Couple United In Marriage

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Caren Beth Chrane and Patrick Dale Ferguson at 7 p.m., Saturday at Berea Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gary Higgs performed the ceremony. The altar was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, flanked by candles in a jade fern base. Mrs. Vaughn Martin, organist, played background music.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, 1510 Vines, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane, Old San Angelo Highway.

The bride wore a Spanish design, floor-length gown fashioned in white peau de soie and overlaid with Chantilly lace. The dress featured a natural waistline, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves which ended with pearl points at the hands. The skirt had a scalloped border, and cascading ruffles formed the chapel-length train. Her mantilla veil was edged with rose lace, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with white satin streamers.

Miss Sharon Chrane, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, wearing a powder blue formal gown with an Empire waist and Chantilly lace highlights at the neckline.

Tony Burkhardt was best man, and ushers were Chuck Chrane, the bride's brother, and Glenn Ferguson, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A pink linen cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used, and the tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Mrs. Steve Chrane and Miss Sharon Waggoner of Eagle Pass. Miss Carla Chrane presided at the guest register.

The bride attended Forsan High School. Ferguson graduated from Big Spring High School and is presently employed by Burger Chef. The couple will reside at 1510 Scurry.

Out-of-town guests included Tom Chrane, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connelly and family of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Bokelman To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bokelman, 3228 Drexel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to McAllyn Edmiston Jr., son of Mrs. Billie Edmiston, 1112 Sycamore, and McAllyn Edmiston of Moab, Utah. A December wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Says Fats Should Be Restricted

"Research in recent years has been to determine what specific kinds of fats need to be restricted in certain individual's diets," said Dr. William Lauderdale at the West Texas Dietetic Association Thursday at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Lauderdale, an internist at the hospital, discussed the relation of diets to prevention, diagnosis and relief of cardiovascular disorders.

Research in the field of "hyperlipoproteinemia," a condition where certain fats in the blood are found at higher than normal levels, was stressed as the latest advance in dietary management.

The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20 in Midland.

Pine Windows Offer Benefits

Ponderosa pine windows with insulating glass offer several benefits to builders and apartment managers. By controlling heat loss, double-glazed wood windows save fuel; preservative-treated to resist weather, they are durable; and because they stay warm inside in cold weather, problems of condensation are avoided.

From the tenants' viewpoint, wood windows are attractive and versatile — their interior trim can be painted or stained to match interior decor.

'Americanism' Topic Of Forum Panelists

A panel of three speakers, a \$2 gift wrapped for placing and will provide sandwiches and hostesses. A contribution was made to the "Buck-of-the-Month" Club.

Members will assist with the Big Spring State Hospital party.

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WHAT IS GLAUCOMA?

Glaucoma is characterized by a slow, progressive loss of visual fields followed later by loss of central vision. In a person over forty, it is a real danger. Anyone who requires frequent changes of lenses, has mild headaches, sees halos around electric lights or has trouble adapting to darkness should be suspect.

Using a device called a tonometer, which measures intra-ocular tension, glaucoma can usually be detected. There are many prescription drugs that we have available; drugs called miotics which are useful in helping to control glaucoma. Everyone should have their eyes checked periodically but for older people, it is essential. Uncontrolled glaucoma can result in absolute blindness.

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CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Chili Mac and cheese or country sausage, chuck wagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, orange juice, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey dressing and cranberry sauce or baked ham, candied yams, early June peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or burrito, cut green beans, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter ice box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Chili Mac and cheese, chuck wagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing, milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, fruit salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, cut green beans, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, butter ice box cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Chili Mac, chuck wagon beans, creamy cole slaw, corn bread, butter, pear cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, cheese sticks, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken and dressing, giblet gravy, English peas and new potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, pumpkin pie, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Pizza, black-eyed peas, garden salad, apple pie, sliced bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY — Steak, gravy, hot bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pressed ham and cheese sandwiches, buttered potatoes, carrot sticks, peanut butter, graham crackers, chocolate or white milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Ravioli, black-eyed peas, carrot salad, bread, buttered rice, milk.
TUESDAY — Salad plate with tuna, cheese, greens, bread, milk, gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Barbecued wieners, green peas, cabbage salad, bread, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, sliced bread, pumpkin pie, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches, buttered corn, lettuce and tomatoes, cookies, milk.

A LOVELIER YOU Sure-Cure Remedies For Problem Hands

By MARY SUE MILLER

Everyone agrees that lovely hands are a beauty asset. The plus has its base in well-tended nails and well-lotioned hands. Still many a woman claims that no amount of attention overcomes her special hand problems. Let's look at those little horrors and the remedies:

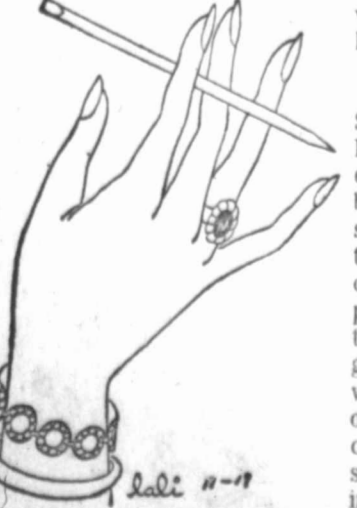
Hangnails. Scissoring the cuticles triggers the trouble. The way to control cuticles is with an orangewood stick, cuticle cream and remover. Nothing sharp, nothing irritating.

Weak Nails. This difficulty is sometimes systemic. More often it results from abuse, like careless filing. In any case, liquid brush-on conditioner containing natural protein helps to remedy her condition, externally. Enamels with a nail hardening factor such as nylon or protein aid the cause. But don't expect perfection. Unless you file with an emery board, avoid filing away the selvages at the nail corners, and stop using the nails instead of dialer, letter opener or other appropriate instruments.

Stains. A soapy cotton swab, dipped in hydrogen peroxide, fades stains under the nails and on the knuckles.

Reddened Hands. Three "whiteners": Gloves — work gloves and weatherproof street gloves — A gentle brush-wash with PH suds, at least once daily. Lotion for hand and skin applied early and often — lotion with milk, protective emollients, hypo-allergenic properties.

DO YOU HAVE A HAND PROBLEM? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.



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IDEAL FOR USE IN CHRISTMAS DECORATING
GOLD-SILVER-RED & GREEN
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6 FOOT ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES
LARGE 6 FOOT TREES
SCOTCH PINE OR LONG NEEDLE PINE
REG. \$16.95 VALUES
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A SPECIAL VALUE
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ASSORTMENT
Wacker's CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 67¢

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FLASHER CHOICE OF ALL CLEAR OR ASSORTED
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MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
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EARLY BIRDS
TAKE THEIR PICK

Lady Vanity
MOISTURE MIST
FASTEST HEAT-UP TIME
HAIR STYLER
READY TO USE IN 3 MINUTES
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A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THESE POPULAR
BLUE ENAMEL ROASTERS
4 SIZES.
MOST POPULAR LISTED BELOW
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\$1⁵⁸
SIZE 15 OVAL ROASTER REG. \$2.88
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A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF ARTISTIC CARDS SUITABLE FOR EVERYONE
Wacker's CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 57¢

215 PIECE TAG & SEAL ASSORTMENT
69¢ VALUE
27¢

12 INCH CHRISTMAS PENCILS
GIANT PENCILS IN 4 STYLES
PLASTIC HEAD WITH CAP.
REG. 29¢ VALUE
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 21¢ each

If ME ever he she's on Sneed's KENNY from th of duty his wife there I send M ticket li take his mind w from his to see i When ti she had on Oct. 6 and ha The tr until she found th with he connecti Fukuoka to meet l luggage inspector on the m they can all c The T Brent, at AFB on island. 1 for a to she learn terrible their sig derstand learned l one-way Nagasaki driver w they wait Mrs. S captivate counti be a uti gardens mountain which w Koreans i the Kara which in float whi the new which is l Needles Thomases overseas offer the won't be l Sgt. Th AFB, at Angelo at his duties MRS. l Amarillo guest of MEL M Murphy. That cl dress w BROADR Auxiliary was one ago by t LITTLE riced law l It is n MRS. E. loaned it Wouldn't tion to o display a seum. Had a MR. an HOLMES the week MISS L who was l Demonstru to 1942. architectu muralist a sculpture the now Hotel and We won after all churros. N VALDEZ fresh, hot crew Frid MR. and have retu several w Lebanon a Also be (Fulton) a C. PICKL PICKLE. a reunion College st Back h DOUG h returned home. T remodeling has been s lived in Dallas. MRS. P to be in l weekend v When she in Memph return to where she son-in-law and MRS. Dr. Maloi Jonesboro morning to the holiday One of charming MRS. A. Mountain, in the ho MRS. PE Rhymes a

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

If MRS. MARY SNEED was ever hesitant about traveling, she's over it now. When Mrs. Snead's son-in-law, S. SGT. KENNY THOMAS, got orders from the Air Force for a tour of duty in Japan, he promised his wife when they had been there 18 months they would send Mrs. Snead a round-trip ticket if she'd come. It didn't take her long to make up her mind when the couple called from his station in San Antonio to see if she'd make the trip. When the 18 months was up she had the ticket. She left here on Oct. 19 and returned Nov. 6 and had the time of her life.

The trip was without incident until she arrived at Tokyo and found that her luggage wasn't with her. She had to make connections for the flight to Fukuoka where her family was to meet her. She finally left her luggage keys with the customs inspectors hoping her bags were on the next flight. Sure enough, they came to her the next day... all checked out.

The Thomases, with their son Brent, age 5, live near Hakota AFB on the lower end of the island. They took Mrs. Sneed for a tour of the coastline and she learned that the driving is terrible when you can't read their signs and they can't understand you. Sgt. Thomas has learned the stop, go, yield and one-way signs for his own protection. When they went to Nagasaki they guided their driver with pictures of where they wanted to go.

Mrs. Sneed was completely captivated by the beauty of the country. She saw many beautiful shrines, temples, gardens and took a trip up a mountain to the glass factory which was begun by exiled Koreans in 1695. The group saw the Karatau festival on Nov. 2 which included the Red Lion float which is 150 years old and the newest, the Sea Dragon, which is now 100 years old.

Needless to say, if the Thomases get to take their next overseas duty in Europe and offer the same deal, Mrs. Sneed won't be long in accepting.

Sgt. Thomas trained at Webb AFB, at Goodfellow in San Angelo and in San Antonio for his duties in Security.

MRS. WOODSON WARD of Amarillo has been the recent guest of her daughter, MRS. MEL MURPHY, and Mr. Murphy.

That charming 1910 vintage dress worn by MRS. B. BROADRICK at the Medical Auxiliary style show last week was one worn all those years ago by the late MRS. J. B. LITTLER whose husband practiced law here for many years.

It is now the property of MRS. E. H. BOULLIOUN who loaned it for the occasion. Wouldn't it make a nice addition to our Pioneer Women's display at the Heritage Museum.

Had a delightful visit with MR. and MRS. DWIGHT HOLMES of San Angelo during the week. He is the former MISS LORA FARNSWORTH who was Howard County Home Demonstration agent from 1936 to 1942. Her husband is an architectural modeler, sculptor, muralist and artist who did the sculpture decorations for both the now departed Crawford Hotel and the Settles Hotel.

We won't have to go to Spain after all to get some real churros. NORMA (Mrs. Danny) VALDEZ came up with some fresh, hot ones for The Herald crew Friday.

MR. and MRS. JOHN KNOX have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Lebanon and Nashville, Tenn.

Also back from Tennessee (Fulton) are MR. and MRS. J. C. PICKLE and MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE. Mrs. J. C. attended a reunion of Murray State College students.

Back home again are the DOUG ORMES who have returned here to make their home. They are presently remodeling their house, as it has been some years since they lived in it after moving to Dallas.

MRS. P. W. MALONE was to be in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend visiting a sister-in-law. When she completes her visit in Memphis, Mrs. Malone will return to Jonesboro, Ark., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BILL CLEMENTS. Dr. Malone plans to fly to Jonesboro on Thanksgiving morning to join his family for the holiday weekend.

One of Big Spring's most charming guests presently is MRS. A. J. GUYTON of Blue Mountain, Miss., who is visiting in the home of her daughter, MRS. PETE RHYMES, Dr. Rhymes and their children.

'Love, God, Marriage' Is Topic

"Love, Marriage and God," a record by Dr. Leon Arnaud, was played by Mrs. Robert Adamson for members of Alathean Sunday school class, First Baptist Church, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Wilson, 2603 Ann.

"The most important human institution is the home," said Dr. Arnaud, "and if you destroy these, the nation will crumble." The record offered suggestions for maintaining a happy marriage and a happy home.

When the record was made in 1959, Dr. Arnaud was pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Donnie Collier was co-hostess for the dinner meeting. Members agreed to furnish a Thanksgiving basket for a local family.

Mrs. Charles Hays announced volunteers are needed to assist multiple sclerosis victims living at home with reading, writing and other tasks.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Eddie Eastman. The women will meet for a fondue party at 7 p.m., Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Louis McKnight, 1736 Purdue.

Knott Family Has Recent Guests

KNOTT (SC) — Recent guests of the Howard Armstrongs were his uncle and aunt, the H. D. Coxes of Pampa.

Lloyd Robinson has been released from Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

The V. L. Jones' have returned from Dallas where they attended a seminar sponsored by the Southwestern Company. Their son, Charles, was employed by the company during the summer.

Guests of the Louis Harrells during the week were her brothers and families, the Andy Hogue of Abilene and the June Hogue of Clyde; their daughter, Edith Christian, their son, Glynn Harrell, and Miss Lynette Corbell.

Visiting the Gene Longs recently were her mother and family, the Shory Daniels' of Carlsbad, N.M. Marshall Long, son of the Gene Longs, is a patient at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital.



MRS. LAWRENCE LEE PEASLEE

Gold Star Mothers Honor State Visitors

The Gold Star Mothers met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. T. D. Peacock, 3623 Dixon, where the department president, Mrs. Maude Ives of San Antonio, made her official visit to the club. She was accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Spencer, also of San Antonio. Mrs. B. Dillard was also a guest.

Mrs. Ives urged the women to recruit new members for the club, especially women who have lost sons in the Vietnam war.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 19 at the Veterans Administration Hospital where the women will wrap Christmas gifts for patients.

Carolyn McMurtrey Weds L. L. Peaslee

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Ann McMurtrey and Lawrence Lee Peaslee was performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand in Wesley United Methodist Church. The altar setting was enhanced with an archway of greenery flanked by baskets of gladioli, purple carnations and emerald fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferman of Pittsburg, Pa.

The bride was attired in a white peau de soie gown styled with Empire bodice overlaid with lace, long lace sleeves and an A-line skirt bordered at the hemline with scalloped lace. The floor-length train was attached at the shoulders and edged in scalloped lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of clustered pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Frenched carnations topped with an orchid corsage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. A. E. McCustian who was attired in a floor-length, A-line gown of purple crepe, featuring long sleeves. Her headpiece was a braid of fresh flowers, and she carried a nosegay of purple carnations.

Sgt. Roger Meek of Hico was best man, and the ushers were Johnny McMurtrey and Russ Davis.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from high school in Pittsburgh. Both are employed by Pollard Chevrolet Company and will reside at 1500-A Sycamore.

Rook Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Harwood Keith was elected president of the Rook Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry.

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. S. P. Jones, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Allen secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Isla Davis, reporter.

Mrs. Jones won high score for members, and Mrs. S. R. Nobles was high scorer among the guests present. Plans were made for a club Christmas luncheon party at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

The couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. L. D. McMurtrey and Miss Brenda Bankston.

The table was centered with silver candelabra flanking an arrangement of purple carnations and greenery. Crystal and silver appointments were used, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Out-of-town guests were Carl McMennamy, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woelfel, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Remmler, Cibola; and Mrs. Odean Masur, Irene and LeRoy, all of San Antonio.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

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<p>Around The House Justice Gilt Melbury Square D. Eden Wall Street Jungle Richard May</p>	<p>Signs and Symbols in Christmas Art Lively May I Walk Glen H. Asquith The Story Bible Fred S. Buck</p>
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<p>20 Pc. Corning by CORNING 19.95</p> <p>GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS! Replaced free if breakage, chipping, crazing or staining occur! Amazing new material is translucent, has look, "ring" of finest china. Goes from refrigerator to oven without worry. Four patterns.</p>	<p>995 Cornwall 1488</p> <p>Electric BUN WARMER Salton Hotray® warmer lets you serve fresh, warm pastries and rolls throughout a meal. Controlled heat; removable cord.</p>	<p>Osterizer 3988</p> <p>32-SPEED BLENDER Touch-pulse-matic gives you 16 continuous speeds AND 16 automatic controlled speeds. 5-cup glass container. Cord storage.</p>
<p>CORNING® WARE 1888</p> <p>ROYAL FAMILY SET 3 saucepans with glass covers, plastic storage covers, serving cradle. 10" skillet with oven-safe glass lid. Regularly 24.88!</p>	<p>2488</p> <p>50-pc. FLATWARE SET Carefree stainless steel—two handsome patterns. Service for eight plus two serving spoons, two-piece salad serving set.</p>	<p>WESTBEND 1299</p> <p>36-CUP PARTY PERK Brews coffee for 4 guests or a dozen—12, 18, 24, 30, 36 cups and keeps it hot automatically. "Serve" light. Fashion colors.</p>
<p>999</p> <p>FOLD-AWAY TEA CART Walnut Parquet design, 15 x 21" trays lift off. Brass finished frame folds flat. 2" casters. 4 Tray-Tables & Rack — 12.88</p>	<p>988</p> <p>4-PC. TRAY-TABLE SET Fiber glass 16 x 22" trays won't scratch, fade or peel. Brass finished frames fold to store on 4th table with 2" casters.</p>	<p>WESTBEND 3995</p> <p>7-PC. COOKWARE SET Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum with no-stick interiors! 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans; 10" skillet and Dutch oven share lid.</p>

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<p>EGG BUCKET</p>	<p>\$304.44</p> <p>19 CU. FT.</p>	<p>SPACIOUS DOOR SHELVES</p>
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Howard County HD Clubs Prepare For Holiday Festivities

Howard County home demonstration clubs held individual meetings during the week, and all completed plans for parties and charity projects during the upcoming holiday season.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

A program on flower arranging was given by Mrs. J. C. Williams, president of the College Park Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Bartosh, 1600 Sycamore.

Mrs. Williams showed a natural arrangement of pecans, pine cones, cedar and devil's claw, as well as a cornucopia arranged with fruit and a wrought iron bird cage containing artificial flowers.

The speaker gave the recipe for a mixture used to antique flowers. She said it contained 1 1/2 cups of varnish, 1/2 cup paint thinner and 1 tablespoon of gold dust, the latter only if one

wanted gold-tipped flowers. The flowers and greenery are dipped into the mixture then hung up to dry before being arranged.

The club will spend \$5 to provide a food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving.

The home demonstration club council Christmas party will be held Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, and the club's Christmas party will be held at 10 a.m., Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. F. L. Johns, 4020 Vicky.

AIRPORT CLUB

After a Thanksgiving luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria Tuesday, members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club reconvened at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee, 1604 E. 6th, where the afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. B. A. Bunn, president, won the attendance prize.

The women will meet at 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 14 for a

Christmas luncheon and party in the home of Mrs. Ray Parker, 1405 Mt. Vernon.

COAHOMA CLUB

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club held its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Jim Meadows and Mrs. Lowell Brown.

Guests for the luncheon were Miss Sherry Mullin, home demonstration agent, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Lowell Baird.

ELBOW CLUB

The club will hold its Christmas luncheon and party Dec. 8 at the First Baptist Church when members will make and fill Christmas stockings for a first grade class at Coahoma School. The next regular meeting will be in January.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky demonstrated how to cover address books with velvet when the

Elbow Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles, Sterling City Route.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson presided, and Mrs. R. P. Morton announced the HD Council Christmas party will be at 2 p.m., Dec. 6 at First United Methodist Church.

It was also announced that Big Spring State Hospital needs hair curlers, shoe boxes and baby food jars.

Mrs. Denver Yates gave the invocation for the covered-dish Thanksgiving luncheon meeting. Devotion was by Mrs. Soles. Guests were Miss Sherry Mullin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. Randall Reid of Coahoma and Mrs. Skalicky.

CITY CLUB

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Yates, Garden City Route.

"Convenience" foods were discussed by Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. J. P. Gordon Thursday in Mrs. Johnston's home, 600 E. 16th.

Mrs. Johnston emphasized that health and well-being of a family should always come first in planning meals, but she said shoppers should compare ingredients, cost and size of cans rather than buy a product because it is a well-known brand.

She named canned milk as a good convenience food, saying it is good in everything from hamburger meat to certain types of candy. She also suggested its use in cake mixes.

Mrs. Gordon showed how to prepare colorful desserts with convenience foods.

"The average homemaker spends one-third of her time preparing and serving meals," said Mrs. Gordon, "but when we stop to think about it, there are a lot of things done for

us that homemakers used to have to do themselves."

One dessert Mrs. Gordon recommended was made by putting a layer each of ice cream, whipped gelatin, graham cracker crumbs and pecans in a parfait glass. She also suggested mixing unflavored gelatin with fruit-flavored diet drinks to make a good low-calorie dessert.

Many of the items suggested by the women were served as refreshments.

Another part of the program was presented by Mrs. G. C. Nash who was born in Communist China and moved to Taiwan in 1949. Her husband is presently stationed at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Nash said women in China and Taiwan have to go shopping for groceries every day, and that they prepare three meals a day. The people eat many vegetables and no

desserts. Even at parties, Mrs. Nash said guests are served meals rather than sweets. She displayed several dresses that were hand-made in Taiwan where the women don't use sewing machines. Also displayed were several purses she had made.

Mrs. Ross Callihan presided, and the devotion was by Mrs. M. F. Hodnett. Appointed to a committee to plan a skit for the HD council Christmas party were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Gordon. The party is at 2 p.m., Dec. 6 at First United Methodist Church.

Members will meet for a club Christmas party at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 10 at Coker's Restaurant, then go to the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels for dessert. They agreed to donate to Westside Community Center in lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts.

Women Couldn't Vote When She Won Seat In Congress

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Men Only" read a sign in the U.S. House of Representatives when Jeanette Rankin arrived to take her seat.

That was in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote, and Rep. Rankin, R-Mont., was the first member of her sex to win a seat in Congress.

Today the sign is long gone and women make up a majority of the American electorate. But they make up less than 2 per cent of the U.S. Congress where their number has declined by 40 per cent during the past decade.

Nevertheless, the dozen women now serving in Congress exercise more power than most of the 80 who have followed in Jeanette Rankin's footsteps.

The most powerful is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the only woman in the Senate and the only member of her sex to have served in both chambers of Congress.

She was elected to her late husband's House seat in 1940 and to the Senate in 1949 and now is ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Fiercely independent, she often casts the decisive ballot on close issues.

"A woman's viewpoint should be objective and free of any emphasis on feminine interests," says Mrs. Smith, who has shown little interest in the equal rights issue.

The only woman to vote against the equal rights amendment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of being the only women in Congress today who succeeded their husbands.

In contrast, of the 20 women in Congress when the high point of female representation was reached in 1962, 10 had succeeded their husbands.

"There are differences between male and female roles in our society and I hope there always are," Mrs. Sullivan said in explaining her vote against the amendment.

In Congress since 1952, she holds the longevity record among women in the House. Chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, she is especially proud of having introduced and guided to passage the truth-in-lending bill and of having authored the first food stamp program.

A power in the House is Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a subcommittee on higher education and an influential force on the parent Education and Labor Committee.

Her legislative skill was demonstrated recently when the House staged its longest, scrappiest session this year before passing the \$23-billion education bill that came from her subcommittee.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman to serve in Congress, staged what was probably the first successful single-handed revolt against the venerated committee assignment system.

Representing a Brooklyn district, she was incensed at being assigned to a subcommittee dealing with rural development and forestry.

She surprised colleagues by striding to a microphone during a Democratic caucus and refusing to budge until she was reluctantly recognized by the leadership. Then she successfully pushed through a measure changing her assignment to veterans affairs.

"There are a lot more veterans in my district than there are trees," she said.

"You've committed political suicide," a male colleague in-



SHE WAS THE FIRST — Jeanette Rankin, shown during a June, 1970, visit to Washington, was the first member of her sex to win a seat in Congress. The Montana Republican arrived at the House of Representatives in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote.

toned. But Mrs. Chisholm, not yet dead, is preparing a presidential campaign.

Perhaps most prominent in the field of women's rights is Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who gets lots of attention but, according to one aide, has a hard time getting favors done for her Manhattan constituents.

Rep. Abzug says of her treatment by male colleagues: "They have all the power, therefore they're very charming."

Also extremely active in pushing for women's rights is Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who says a bill providing na-

tionwide day-care programs for preschool children "is the biggest single legislative success I have achieved since coming to the Congress in 1965."

Reps. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass., and Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., both have maintained low profiles in Congress since their elections in 1968.

10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I firmly believe that men and women should have the chance of equality to serve God as well as the people." — Jane Hwang Hsien Yuen, one of two women who will become the first of their sex to be priests in the Anglican Church.

"Every time the phone rings I fear it's bad news. Nine times out of 10 it's been bad news. Then there are the letters. There is always someone who wants to see more of the family killed." — Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline

Onassis, in an interview with the London Daily Mail.

"We're getting bloodier and more violent all the time, and we want to reverse all that. We think this is the only way to get back quality of life in America." — Mrs. George Romney, wife of the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, in an effort to promote voluntary action programs across the nation.

"I cannot live without Greece." — Lady Amalia Fleming in London, vowing a "vigorous political campaign" against the military regime that

deported her from her native country.

"You come into an age bracket where you don't play leads anymore — I think the men are better in this respect. So you play the mother, the aunt, the woman next door." — Actress Ruth Hussey, back

on the entertainment scene, explaining her 11 years of retirement.

"What is good for women will turn out to be good for the country." — Rep. Bella Abzug of New York, speaking at a women's conference on politics.

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!

Bring Your Dolly for a Fitting. The Fashions and Dolls We Have to Choose from Are:

- Baby Doll Fashions In All Sizes
- Barbie Clothes
- Andy Dolls
- Chrysy and Velvet Fashions
- Wooden Clothes Racks
- Bean Bags for Boys

Lynn's Doll House 304 1/2 W. 18th 9:00 - 5:00

Use Want Ads



Layering, with mate-to-your-taste options . . . by Act III

At left a zip-plunged stripe shirt, layered over a sleeveless ribbed turtle shell, color-matched pants . . . \$66.00. At right Soutache-piped Blazer, striped top, white pants . . . \$90.00. Fabulous 100% Dacron polyester. Sizes 8 to 16.

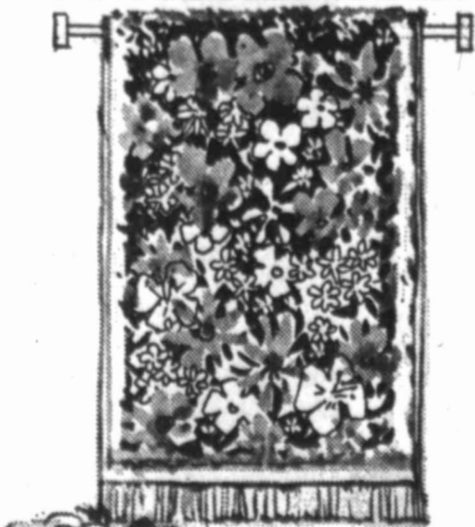
Swartz

Christmas Guests Are Coming!

Make Sure Your Bath Is Guest Worthy! Choose soft lovely toweling in an array of colors. Solids, Prints or Decorative Christmas Designs.



The Bath Shoppe



Wright's Pharmacy
419 Main - Downtown



CITY HAS 130 MILES OF PAVED STREETS
... north side has only 4.62 per cent of pavement

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section D

Sunday, November 21, 1971

Big Spring, Texas

Paving Costs Money, So Do Dirt Streets

By BRIAN PEAY

Paved streets are luxuries usually taken for granted, unless you live in an area where the majority of streets are dirt holdovers from the horse and buggy days.

And there are still large areas in this city where citizens do not enjoy paved streets for one reason or another.

Big Spring was established in 1882, and at that time there were 19 dedicated streets, all dirt. The city was not incorporated until 1907 and not until the mid-1920's were any streets paved.

As of 1970, Big Spring had 221 dedicated streets, which represented an aggregate of 171.59 miles.

There is a disparity between the amount and percentage of pavement on the portion of the city lying south of the Texas and Pacific tracks and that on the north side.

As of 1970 there were 130 miles of paved streets in the city, and 41.39 miles of dirt streets. Of all the paved streets in the city, the southside had 95.38 per cent and the northside 4.62 per cent. However the southside has almost three times the amount of streets there are on the northside.

There is a total of six miles of paved streets on the northside, and 7.50 miles of dirt streets. Therefore, only 44 per cent of the northside streets are paved.

On the southside there are 124 miles of paved streets, and 34.09 miles of dirt roads. Thus 78 per cent of the streets on the south side are paved.

Notwithstanding, there are southside areas, such as the westside of the city, that are

notably lacking pavement.

According to Tom Dignon, street superintendent, the city street department spends the greatest part of its time in maintenance on the northside, due to the condition of the streets.

"One of our street sweepers can clean all the streets between Gregg and Birdwell Lane from the T&P tracks to FM 700 in half the time it takes to sweep all the paved streets on the northside," Dignon said.

The superintendent also pointed out that because of the establishment of the IS 20 bypass around town, the water drainage problem has greatly increased in certain northside areas. Paving, he indicates, would reduce maintenance time and costs sharply.

There have been six assessment paving programs initiated in the city since 1948.

Under the assessment paving program the citizens are responsible for notifying the city when approximately three-quarters of the people in their block wish for their street to be paved.

The city usually waits until approximately 30 block requests have been submitted before a paving program is initiated. Upon receipt of a sufficient amount of requests for paving, the city has a public hearing to establish that value of the property is enhanced at least to the extent of paving cost, then asks for bids from contractors.

After the bid is awarded to a contractor, he is responsible for securing the citizens' final approval as evidenced by signing of liens against the abutting property. The con-

tractor is then responsible for collection of the payments, frequently set up on an installment basis.

However, on streets where the property owners refuse to pay, or cannot afford the expense, or back taxes against their property make it unfeasible for the contractor to enforce the lien against the property, the city does not require the contractor to pave the streets.

The contractor therefore paves only the streets where he knows he can collect his money, and the streets, with risky collections which constitute the majority of the street superintendent's maintenance problems, likely never will be paved.

Cost of the pavement to the citizens is on the average \$4.90 per foot of frontage, and this includes the cost of excavation, base material, curb and gutter, asphalt or concrete surface.

The city's part of the expense is the pavement of intersections, averaging \$300 each, and alley inlets, averaging \$80 to \$100 each. Also the city does all the survey and engineering work, plus pays for the laboratory tests on the asphalt and concrete. It also inherits the cost of maintenance thereafter.

According to Dewey Byers, city construction superintendent, the city also picks up some of the cost on right-of-way fronting private citizens' property when necessary to improve drainage systems.

"In some hardship cases the city also helps on streets where all property owners but one can afford and want the paving," said Byers. In this event, the city takes a lien which is of value only if the property is sold.

Each year the city averages

adding 14 streets to its system, but in most instances the new streets are required to be paved.

Still, the question is sometimes raised whether there is any better method of financing paving, particularly in low-income areas.

In Midland, the city follows the assessment plan as in Big Spring (and virtually all Texas cities), but it requires the contractor to pave all streets composing the program. The city then steps in indemnifies the contractor against collection losses.

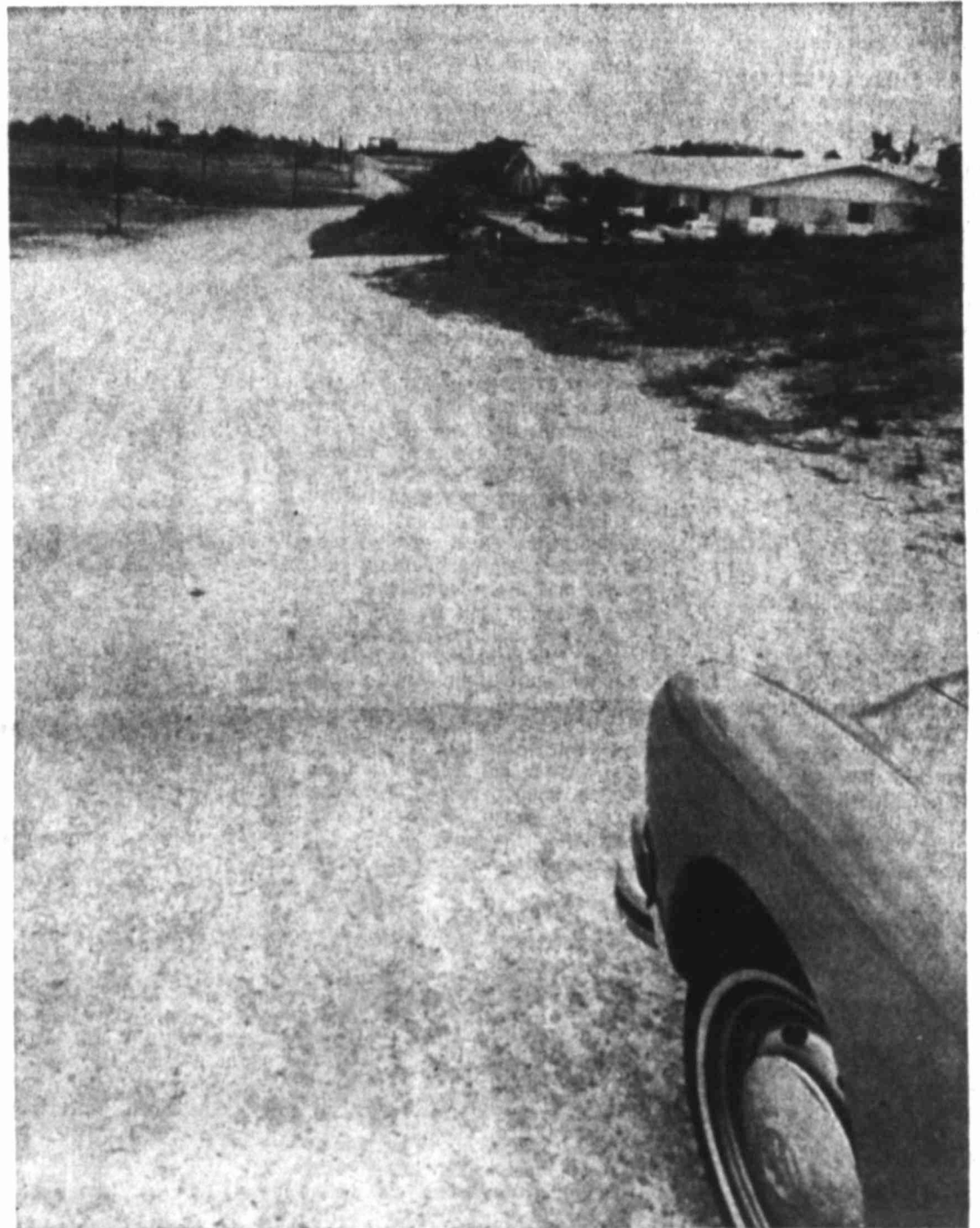
The Federal Code Enforcement Grant, under the office of Housing and Urban Development, makes funds available to municipalities on a 75-25 per cent basis.

The grant is for above-ground beautification such as curb and gutter, sidewalk, street paving, landscaping, etc., and includes anything that enhances the above in a low income area.

Requirements of the program are that a workable system of code enforcement be active within the city government, and that 80 per cent of the area, in which the grant will be used, is classified a low-income district.

The other 25 per cent of the grant, which is the city's part, conceivably could be assessed against the value of the property in question, and the city could file a lien against the property.

According to some informed sources, a program of this nature could possibly cut the \$5 per foot assessment, under the current system of paving, to \$1.25 or \$1.50 per foot assessment.



PAVED STREETS TAKEN FOR GRANTED
... unless you don't have one

TRADITION NOTWITHSTANDING, IT'S TIME TO MOVE

British Museum Reading Room Overcrowded

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Hush, hush, whisper who dares, the Reading Room of the British Museum is saying its prayers.

The glass-domed, circular cloister where Karl Marx wrote "Das Kapital" and Lenin and Trotsky plotted the Bolshevik revolution, where Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, Thomas Hardy, George Eliot, Thomas Carlyle, George Bernard Shaw and so many other scholars out of the past century labored in sepulchral silence, is once again hoping, dreaming, fingering its worry beads for a new and enlarged home across the street.

The site has been approved, after much study and parliamentary wrangling; the plans are being drafted. Only the money is lacking, as it has been for the past two decades. How much, no one knows for sure yet, but the trustees of the British Museum are confident Prime Minister Edward Heath's Tory government is more than sympathetic to relieving the embarrassingly overcrowded conditions in what Matthew Arnold called "that delightful spot, that happy island —

Bloomsbury, the Reading Room of the British Museum."

Last year, the polite push for the 390 blue leather seats became so unbearable the museum wrote to scholars at 162 leading universities in Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Australia asking them to avoid using the reading room and its unrivaled collection of more than seven million books during the peak summer months if they could possibly rearrange their research plans. It didn't work. On most days a wait of two hours for books was considered normal.

A commission headed by Vice Chancellor Frederick Dainton of Nottingham University has recommended a new library on the Bloomsbury site with seats for 1,820 readers and storage space for seven times as many books, which now must be "out-housed," to use the British term, at faraway places like an arsenal in Woolwich and upstairs over a department store in Bayswater. Thanks to the Copyright Act, which provides the library with one copy of every book, newspaper, magazine and comic printed in Great Britain and Ireland by agreement more than 400,000 volumes

or about one mile and two-thirds of shelving are added every year.

No library in the world not even the Vatican, can match the British Museum's combination of cathedral hush and bizarre bric-a-brac, of wrapped Egyptian mummies and scholars rapt in ecstasies and agonies of concentration. Architect Sir Robert Smirke's neogrecian, great pillared colossus on Great Russell Street, now more than a century old, houses behind its gray, forbidding facade one of the most renowned collections of antiques in the world.

Tourists by the thousands, uniformed school children by the busload, troop through the long corridors to view the Rosetta Stone, the Elgin marbles, Chinese ceramics, Etruscan grave jewelry, bejeweled ostrich eggs that once graced the tables of Renaissance merchant princes, a Grecian urn that moved Keats to tears, the Horse of Silene — Goddess of the Moon — one of the world's richest pieces of sculpture, the Lion of Nidos, the rich ruby red Lycurgus cup from 4th century Rome.

A few footsteps past the uni-

formed guards, but a world away, dwells another world of splendors and infinite riches: The Department of Printed Books, as the library is officially known.

Here, where a cough is a crime, the reading tables radiate from the superintendent's high desk in the center of the room like the spokes from the great Hindu wheel of knowledge. The decor of the massive dome is pale blue trimmed with gold leaf, interrupted by the 20 great windows, translucent, glowing pinkish blue in the frail afternoon sunlight. The gold clock on the wall is tickless; the only sound the rustle of a turning page, the soft footfalls of the attendants delivering tomes in every known language and the occasional, almost explosive thud of the pneumatic tubes transmitting the book orders.

Like his predecessors down the years, Reading Room superintendent Richard F. L. Bancroft has had to descend from his lofty perch to deal with complaints of pesky neighbors or book orders gone astray or the great room being too hot or too cold or too stuffy or too crowded.

Like the gentleman who tried to enter clad only in a loincloth and the woman who insisted on reading under an open umbrella "because there's so little privacy in the place nowadays," the Reading Room always has had its share of exotic callers.

"As for the traditional English toleration of eccentrics," wrote Guardian critic Vincent Browne only recently, "the British Museum does sometimes carry its marvelous humanity to the point of justifying a resident psychiatrist."

Superintendent Bancroft thinks perhaps too much has been made of kooks in the house and not enough of the nearly quarter-of-a-million researchers who come each year from all parts of the world.

"We are not," he protests, "one big hat full of bees. After all, this is probably the most important scholarly library in the world. There's scarcely an authoritative work, in the humanities especially, published today that doesn't owe something to the collections here."

The almost imperceptible whisper of high purpose, rising like a prayer among the three-tiered stacks of that high ceiling room would seem to support

him there. So would the 2,110 looseleaf volumes of the catalogue ringing in the readers in a great blue alphabetical wreath and laying bare the treasures in the miles of stacks below. So would history.

Famous ghosts out of the past linger here. Charles Lamb happily compiling his "Specimens of English Dramatic Poets." George Eliot consulting costume collections to get a detail straight for her novel "Romola." Dr. Peter Roget laboring over his Thesaurus, Dr. Havelock Ellis over his then-scandalous sex stories, the elegant John Ruskin over his Oxford lecture series. Young George Bernard Shaw came almost every day for eight years and "Oh," as he quoted Wordsworth, "the difference to me." Nearby sat William Butler Yeats, compiling his Irish Fairy Tales, and on occasion, the celebrated Bloomsbury group: E. M. Forster, Lytton Strachey, Virginia Woolf and her father, Leslie Stephen.

Librarian and transformed the British Museum from a gentleman's library by securing strict enforcement of the Copyright Act.

The Reading Room early on became a favorite haunt for revolutionaries, exiles, anarchists and world changers such as Marx, gathering "the bricks and mortar" of their lifetime work.

Panizzi, who was knighted for his brilliant leadership of the library, set about making the British Museum the greatest repository of books in any language outside of the country where that language was mainly spoken. Wars, fires and disasters around the world often made the British Museum's foreign collection exceed that of the mother country of the language. Today the library is rich in dozens of eastern and Oriental languages: Geez, Syriac, Coptic, Arabic, Hindi, Panjabi, Pushtu, Tamil, Kananda, famous for its collections of Eastern European books, Spanish, Portuguese and Islandic poetry, literally overflowing with invaluable collections of music, maps, papyrus, illuminated manuscripts.

Inconsistent Vengeance

It is ironic that those congressmen who voted against the school prayer amendment are now to be the objects of a campaign to defeat them for re-election in 1972.

That, at any rate, is the strategy announced by Mrs. Ben Ruhl, the lady from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, who has been the moving force behind the amendment.

Funds will be raised to buy billboard space in the districts of all 162 members who, she says, "(a) voted against the civil right of free school prayer and (b) ignored the proven will of the vast majority of the nation."

It is ironic because there can be little doubt that, in this instance at least, 162 politicians acted with honesty and integrity, which is the way religious people are supposed to act. There is no way of telling how many of the 240 others who voted for the amendment did so from conscience and how many because it was the safe and popular thing to do.

There has been so much misunderstanding about this issue that some of it can only be laid to willful ignorance.

The Supreme Court did not kick God out of

the public schools; it kicked the state out of religion.

The Supreme Court never banned voluntary prayer and meditation in the public schools; it forbade state-written prayer and held that even though children could be excused from participation this still amounted to an "establishment of religion."

Perhaps most important, the Supreme Court did not outlaw the teaching of religion in the public schools; it opened the door to it. But this opportunity has been almost wholly ignored.

Bible Week

Today marks the 31st annual observance of Bible Sunday under the auspices of the American Bible Society.

This year youth participation is being stressed under the theme of "One World — One Book."

Anything that elevates the place of the Bible in our lives is a good thing. There are within its 66 books some of the most beautiful, the most lyrical, the most majestic phrases ever uttered; there are also the great bedrock foundations of

The prayer amendment may yet be passed by a future Congress and be ratified by the states. Yet what would be accomplished?

Students would be subjected to one more vocal exercise so watered down that even many church leaders say it would be meaningless. The piety of a few people would be satisfied, but school-children would still be learning — nothing about religion.

In the meantime, we are asked to punish 162 congressmen for demonstrating the very kind of character prayer is supposed to build.

ethical, moral and spiritual philosophies. The story of man's sordidness and self-centeredness lies starkly unmasked, yet the limitless potential of the divine spark in man is made manifest.

For edification, for inspiration, for stimulation, for guidance, the Bible is an unexcelled source. The American Bible Society can help it be more meaningful for you if you write for its 1972 guide, "Hope for Modern Man," at 1865 Broadway, N. Y., N. Y. 10023.

Happy Thnksfgnth!

Around The Rim

Walt Finley



Acceding to several requests — two — here is an ever-popular anonymous type of letter from my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, which I rerun once more for those of you who want to mail to your friends before Thanksgiving.

DEAR WALT:

Well, here it is the holiday season; the time when I usually take time out to write a few lines to my good friends, the time when I remember all the good things and indulge myself to the extent of getting a little sentimental.

It's a blustery evening, but here in my den it's cozy and comfortable. I'm sitting here before a nice open fire with my typewriter, sort of half-listening to the music and slowly sipping a nice, very dry martini.

I ONLY wish you were here, but since you are not the very least I can do is to toast your health and happiness . . . so time out, pal, while I bend my elbow to you.

I just took time out to mix another martini and while I was out in the kitchen I thought of all the time I would waste this evening if I went out to mix another drink every once in a while.

SO I JUST made a big pitcher of martinis and brought it back with me so I'd have it right here beside me and wouldn't have to waste time making more of them.

So now I'm all set and here goes. Besides martinis are a great drink. For some reason they never seem to affect me. Can drink them all day long . . . so here goes.

The gettys thing in the whole work-

d is friship. Adn Believ me pal are the grettest pal anybody ever had. Do you remembe all the sewele times we had gegher pal?

THE WONDERFUL campin trips I'll never forget the tim you put the ded skunk in my selpin bad. ha ha. Never did get the stin kout out of it.

But it was prevy funnt anywah. I still laught about it once in asble. Not as much as I used to. But what the Heck after all you still my bex ole pal. And if a guy can't have a laigh on a good true frieden onc in awhile what toh heck.

Dam pitcher awas impty so I just wuntoutand me dae another one and wish youwer gere of ple to help me drin these Martone because they are simpyl dedduous.

PARDON ME while I life why glass to you a good helath oncemor because you are the beats pal I got. Of xours why a pla would do a dirty thing like outin a skoun in a nother plas sllina bagg I'm dam ifiknow.

That was a loisy thin for anygodhy to do on oily a firts class heellow do it. Wasn a daam bit funny. Still stinak.

And if you thinnit's funey you dirty lous and as far as to'm concerned yo can geppium to hell and stay there you dirty lous, to heli with you.

Sincerley,

Bob . . . your cuz

THAT LITTLE gene is difficult to type, what with the mistakes already there plus the normal errors I make in that much space. But you can have a lot of fun, especially if you'll retype it and send it to your preacher.

Consumers Of World

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics. This country, by putting on a 10 per cent surcharge, has alienated every nation except Albania, which as far as we know is the only country that refuses to trade with us for ideological reasons.

WHILE THE United States has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs.

Prof. Eberhard Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled "Evil, the Root of All Money" told me:

"The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America. But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Our citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weather vanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers and back scratchers.

"We have reached what could be described as a consumer watershed, and unless other countries find new markets for their products we're all going to go down the drain."

PROF. GOLDSTANDARD blames World War II for the world's economy problems.

"With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in World War II had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it. They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes and they never throw away clothes, shoes or cigarette tins.

"Americans, on the other hand, dis-

pose of everything. They buy something and two weeks later dump it in the trash can. It isn't our buying, but our dumping that has made us the greatest consumers of all time.

"BUT NOW," Prof. Goldstandard said, "we have no place left to dump what we buy. Since the countries around the world have upped their production, they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away. This is what has caused the crunch in the world economy."

"What is the solution?" I asked.

"We have to make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that do not work and selling them to their own people who do not need them.

"WE MUST have a new Marshall Plan and send out quality-control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence. We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't hold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes and washing machines that miss their cycles."

"If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off us," I said.

"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaigns, can be made to be just as gullible.

"THE WORLD'S economic survival depends on everyone acknowledging that we have carried the consumer burden on our shoulders since 1945, and it is now time for other countries to start absorbing most of the junk they make."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Decision Time

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate's vote for a reduction in U.S. financial support of the United Nations is interpreted by some as retaliation for the ouster of Nationalist China and the admission of Communist China.

Although this action by the U.N. may have triggered and influenced the vote in the Senate, other factors are of obvious influence.

ONE IS THE fact that the Senate Finance Committee wants to have a bigger voice in the shaping of U.S. foreign policy. The greatest influence on the vote, however, is that the Senate is simply catching up with reality.

The United States can not afford to slip back into the old isolationism which once gripped the country but neither can it carry the world on its shoulders forever, which we have tried to do since the end of World War II. With 5.7 percent of the world's people and 6.89 percent of the earth's area, we can not maintain the standard of living to which we have become accustomed unless we maintain world trade. Since we import nine of the basic 15 minerals in the world, we can not sustain our industrial capacity by closing our borders. Neither can we sell our goods and commodities around the world.

OTHER NATIONS must assume more of the burden of support and pay their bills when due. The Soviet Union is today \$100 Million in the arrears and her eastern European satellites add another \$17 million. Some other small nations, whose votes in the General Assembly count as much as our own, have never paid

a cent for U.N. support.

The United States saw an obligation 26 years ago to accept a disproportionate share of U.N. financing. At that time the world was struggling to its feet after the shock and destruction of World War II. Meanwhile the world has changed. There is absolutely no reason why the United States should pay about eight times as much towards the U.N. budget as does Japan with its booming economy.

THE ASSUMPTION of a seat in the U.N. by Communist China gives occasion for the organization to review its entire operation. There is already the authority to take disciplinary action against those nations not paying their assessments but it is not enforced. Those nations with low assessments and defaulting on that, should be denied all participation and finally expulsion, if they don't pay up.

THE TIME IS at hand when either these nations face up to their obligations or the U.N. is going the way of the League of Nations and other well-intended efforts at world peace-keeping. Never in history has it been more important to try world cooperation. Because of scientific developments, particularly in transportation and communication, this globe has shrunk from a basketball size to a golfball size in the last three to four decades. With capabilities for immediate destruction it is vital to talk instead of fight but it is also a many-way street for all to travel safely. Isolation is not the answer but there is a limit and we've about reached it. Important decisions have to be reached and soon.



'HOLD STILL AND BE LIBERATED'

Kennedy In '72?

William F. Buckley Jr.



A young man, a senior at Harvard who spent the summer a year ago working on the staff of Josiah Spaulding, was telling me about it. Spaulding was the Republican candidate for Sen. Edward Kennedy's seat. He had high hopes of upseating Kennedy, the young man said wistfully. I observed that I could not imagine why, so secure is Kennedy in the affections of the people of Massachusetts. Was it Chappaquiddick? Well, yes: the betting, at first, was that the voters would not wish to return to the Senate the man who played the lead in that drama. However, said the young man, not once did candidate Spaulding so much as allude to Chappaquiddick.

AND QUITE right, I should think. Mr. Kennedy was running to retain his seat in the Senate of the United States, a body of men with great power no single member of which, however, is so situated that he can gravely damage the country by a single venture into recklessness. It is of course otherwise if one is President, and with the report now from the pollsters that Sen. Kennedy has taken the popularity lead among Democrats, a little ventilation is in order.

I could not conceive of Richard Nixon's dwelling on Chappaquiddick in a national campaign. Indeed one recalls the special greeting Nixon gave to Kennedy on the evening when Nixon returned to Washington from his trip to the Pacific to congratulate the first astronauts who landed on the moon.

IT WAS A RAINY night and all the dignitaries were there to welcome him home. The cameras kept peering at the ashen face of Edward Kennedy, whose first public appearance this was, after that awful television ad-

dress in which he spoke in tusheries ("I was not under the influence of alcohol") words that would ill-equip him in the future to accuse Mr. Nixon of a lack of candor. But on that evening, Nixon hovered for a special moment over Kennedy — a graceful act, though to be sure magnanimity stops at the frontier of presidential politics.

No, it wouldn't be Nixon who would refer back to Chappaquiddick in the event of Sen. Kennedy's nomination. It would be the thousands of Americans — publishers, editorial writers, clergymen, school teachers — who loosely speaking are those who raise ethical points and tend to give equilibrium to the national conscience. What they will say to themselves and to others is, I think, in two parts.

THE FIRST will raise directly the question of Sen. Kennedy's fitness to serve as President under the shadow of Chappaquiddick. They will say that the episode bespoke a sense of irresponsibility, of personal abandon, that simply doesn't go with the office; with this office. They will say that the posthumous mysteries are entirely of Mr. Kennedy's making.

THE SECOND criticism is both more subtle and more compassionate. It reasons that on that July evening in Chappaquiddick the senator behaved disgracefully, but after all most people behave disgracefully at least once or twice in their lives, and it simply happened that Teddy Kennedy, whose family has the best and the worst luck in all the world, was hit by a misfortune that resulted in death. The particulars of the story (the criticism goes) will never be revealed because they do not show him up in a favorable light.

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Phase II Eases Into Uncharted Seas

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy moved into uncharted waters this past week as Phase 2 of the Nixon administration's program officially opened.

Although uncertainties still abounded, the Price Commission began implementing the program with the approval of a 2.5 per cent price hike for American Motors cars and the Pay Board voted to allow the first year of a new coal industry contract to go into effect without change.

The second and third years of the coal contract, the board said, will be voted on as they near implementation.

Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention in Miami gave President George Meany approval to stay on the Pay Board but refused to cooperate with wage rules he considers unfair.

Organized labor's demand for retroactive pay raises lost in the wage freeze received a boost when the Senate Banking Committee approved legislation to overrule the Pay Board and grant the payment in most cases.

C.O.L. IS UP

The government reported that the cost of living rose .2 per cent last month despite the price freeze.

The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase that prevailed before the price freeze. It put the consumer price index 3.8 per cent above October, 1970, levels, the smallest 12-month change in more than three and a half years.

Other economic readings from Washington this past week showed that industrial output last month rose a slight 0.2 per cent. A government economist said the October output figure did not indicate a real recovery, despite the fact that the recently settled coal strike had acted as a downward drag.

Final figures for the economy's July-September performance revealed that the Gross National Product advanced by 3.9 per cent, a full percentage point higher than the government announced earlier in preliminary data.

SLOWER RISE

At the same time, the government said the rate of inflation during the quarter was lower than originally announced, advancing at a rate of 3 per

The Week's Business

- First year of coal contract approved; car price hike okayed
- Labor stays reluctantly on when retroactive pay denied
- Cost of living rises, but at half of the previous rate
- Industrial output up slightly, GNP shows gain for quarter
- Inflation rate slows, but balance of payment deficit hangs on

cent compared with the previously reported 3.4 per cent.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. balance of payments deficit during the third quarter hit \$12.1 billion. It said that dollar outflow has shown considerable moderation since then, but still called it "relatively high" compared with past periods.

The Price Commission approved the American Motors increase after the Cost of Living Council reversed a regulation that would have allowed large concerns to raise prices without getting special permission in cases where previously

Coal Settlement Terms Are Blasted By Chamber Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite opposition from its public members, the Pay Board has approved a pay increase for striking coal miners about three times higher than the board's own Phase 2 guidelines.

The action Friday sparked ATE CRITICISM FROM Arch immediate criticism from Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who called it "obviously inflationary."

"If monopolistic unions are to continue to get preferential treatment by using the strike weapon and arrogant threats of coercion," Booth said, "it is difficult to conceive how the vast majority of the American people can be expected to show the restraint necessary to make the anti-inflation program work."

Three of the five public members of the 15-member tripartite board said the agreement clearly runs against the goal of the

scheduled wage increases went into effect.

Ford was seeking approval of a 2 per cent price hike and Chrysler was asking a 5.9 per cent increase.

Although some coal miners still remained off the job, most started returning to work following an agreement promising them a three-year pay increase worth about 39 per cent. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Pay Board approval of this increase would hurt the administration's economic program.

President's economic stabilization effort. The other two public members abstained from voting but said they would have opposed the miners' pay hike.

The three opponents said in a statement the United Mine Workers of America contract, signed only 15 minutes before the wage-price freeze expired at midnight Nov. 13, amounts to a 16.8 per cent increase in hourly compensation during the first year of a three-year agreement.

The Pay Board's original Phase 2 guideline called for a maximum 5.5 per cent national average wage increase.

The five management members of the board, who voted their approval along with the five labor members, said 4 per cent of the increase goes to make the union's welfare fund solvent and 11 per cent remains for salaries. They said that was a permissible catch-up wage hike.

My Answer

Billy Graham



I have been attending church services with the object of perhaps becoming a Christian. However, I must say that I don't find the sermons challenging. Is there something wrong with me?

G.C.

It is easy to fall into the trap of wanting everything to please, to inspire, and contribute to "me." Perhaps the Lord led you to this church for a purpose. Granted, that it may not be as exhilarating and "challenging," as you hoped it to be. Does it not occur to you that you might be able to help this church to be more challenging, and exhilarating, by becoming a dedicated follower of Christ, and bringing your

zeal to apply to the local congregation?

Perhaps all this church needs is you to spark it to new life and productivity. I know of a church in England which the denominational heads were considering closing. But a young man in that church was converted to Christ and became a spiritual firebrand in that congregation. His zeal and enthusiasm spilled over and the whole congregation caught fire. Today, that church is one of the most effective in the city. As someone has said, "Don't strike when the iron is hot; strike, and make it hot." "With God all things are possible."

A Devotion For Today . . .

"If any man is thirsty, he can come to me and drink!" (John 7:37, Phillips)

PRAYER: Continue to soothe the parched throats of a world-crying for some fresh expression of Your Word, O God. With refreshed spirits may we continue along the roads of service in Your Son's name. 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. 21, 1971

MEGAPHONE

Record Record Seller

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(Angeles Times)

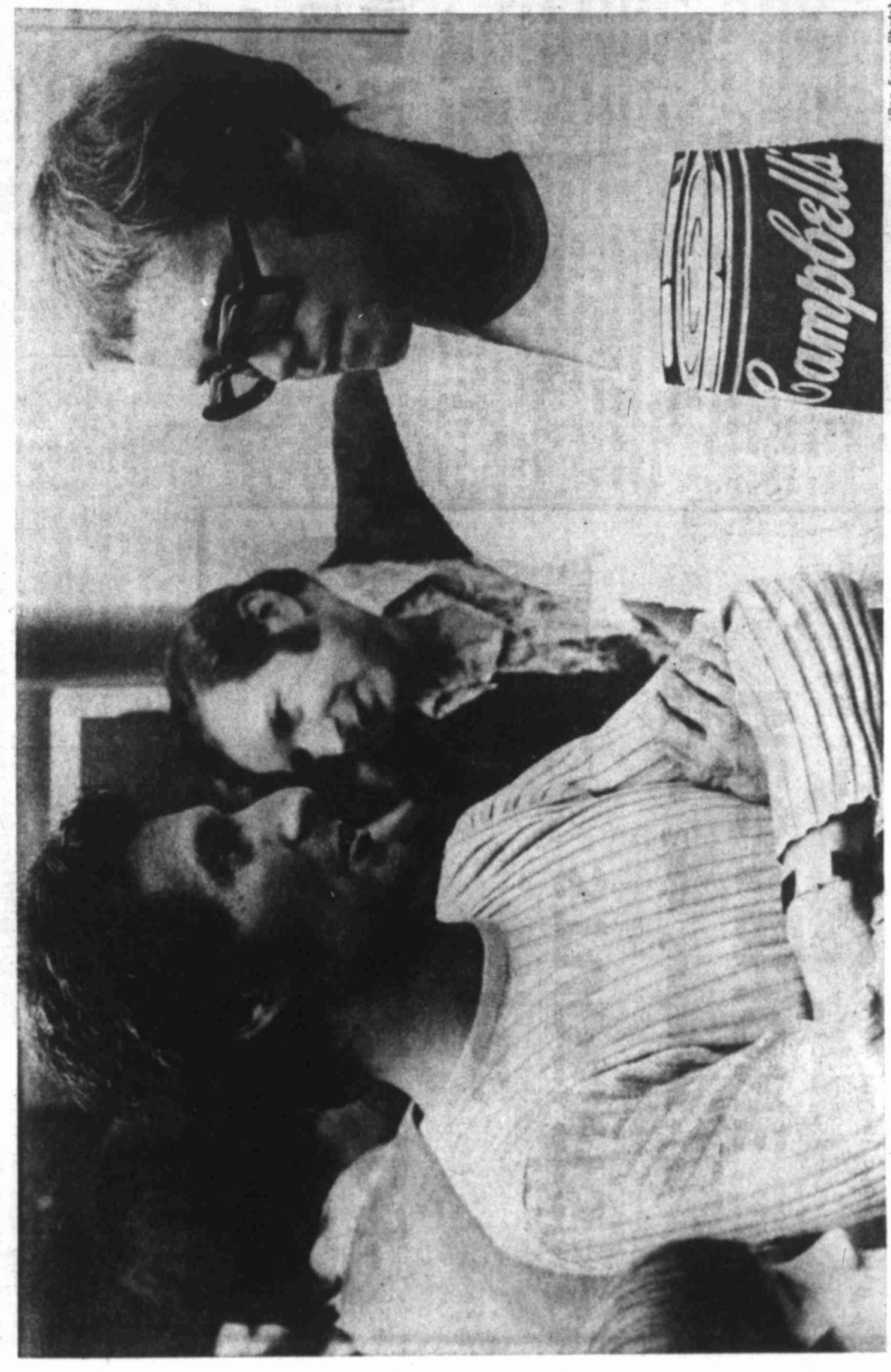
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971

MEGAPHONE

IT'S HERE, IT'S NOW, IT'S IN



(Pop Scene Photo)

BIGGER PROMOTION, BIGGER PROBLEMS — Ron Delsener, possibly the rock world's most active promoter, sees concert field as a battle ground.

Pop Scene

Promoter, Soldier Of Fortune In Rock Concert Battlefield

By LISA ROBINSON
Pop Scene Service

and later giving them national exposure with his syndicated television show, "Good Vibrations from Central Park."

Delsener has presented more rock and pop concerts in this metropolitan area than any other promoter. He has promoted the work of such acts as the Jimi Hendrix Experience, the Rolling Stones, the Who, the Velvet Underground, and the New York Dolls.

For six years, while he has been promoting rock and pop, Delsener has been producing three concerts a week at places such as the Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, and the Music Hall. He has also produced the annual "Good Vibrations" festival at Central Park, which has become one of the most popular events in the city.

Despite the fact that there are these problems and more, Delsener continues to work in the rock and pop business. He has a reputation for being a "soldier of fortune" in the concert field, always ready to take on a new challenge.

He recalls incidents in his career that were debacles. One such was when he planned to present Jimi Hendrix with a classical string quartet at Philharmonic Hall.

"The only one who showed up for rehearsal was the drummer, Mitch Mitchell. So naturally it turned out weird. Jimi came out, Mitch sat in with the New York Woodwind Society or something and the harpsichordist was playing away with the kids screaming 'You're a nice, new young stink.' It was such a mess, I really felt sorry for the harpsichordist."

Record Record Seller Far From Rock 'N' Rock

By ADAM DI PETTO
Pop Scene Service

Q: Please settle a raging debate between me and my dad. He says that Bing Crosby was the first singer to come out with a million-selling gold record—a "White Christmas," but I say it was Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" or do you think I'm right?

A: Both are right, my friend. You both are. It was a song called "Vesti la Giubba" recorded in 1902! The artist was who else? — Enrico Caruso. (The title loosely translated means "Dressed like a lion to conquer the world.")

Q: How widespread is the disc jockey payola racket? A friend in the know says it's still flourishing, but with a new twist. — E.D., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: It's difficult to say how rampant the practice is, but the new angle is this: A record company gets the disc jockey to play a single that's a dog, going nowhere. Then in turn the company gives the dj a first crack at a hot single.

Q: What's the story about the Grand Funk donating animals to the New York City zoo? — Beverly Culhane, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Right. The red hot rock group donated \$12,000 to the Central Park Zoo, replacing one that had to be shot six months ago.

Q: The Fifth Dimension will always be my favorites and I'm amazed at the story that they were once picketed by a black group. Can you dig up the facts, please? — Tina Johnson, Allentown, Pa.

A: The Black Students Union picketed their concert at Valparaiso University in Indiana a few years ago because it didn't think the 5th Dimension was black enough. "I believe," explained Marilyn McCoo, sophisticated lead vocalist for



(Pop Scene Photo) Rue Gordon, (center) Billy Davis Jr., La Monte McLennore, and Ron Towson.

ANOTHER DIMENSION — The 5th Dimension has injected more soul into their familiar style of pop. The group is comprised of, left to right, Marilyn McCoo, Florence La

Television Special Introduces 'Best Guitarist In Rock'

By JON CLEMENS
Pop Scene Columnist

here and there, intruding on my local consciousness. I remember hearing John Lennon talking about getting a band together and saying something about the asking Roy Buchanan to join. Okay what does that mean? And somewhere else, I might have seen a little squib mentioning Buchanan's name. But guitarists, mythical figures that they are, deal in magic to some extent. The moving finger that plucks and in a microsecond, which I'm sure will be repeated several times, creates the music that we hear.

Next, we saw Buchanan on a television special called "The Best Guitarist In Rock." Shot by Murodi Lowe, this was getting to be a little twinge in the gut. That's Joshua White, the genius behind frankly unbelievable and I was expecting a sequence with old Fillmore audiences, who Roy sipping sangria is now working in TV tape, the Segovia before it was all over.

The show closed with a long sequence — a show within a show — which featured Buchanan, introduced by Bill Buchanan, fronting an unidentified rather satanic-looking cat with Buchanan, fronting an unidentified but excellent rock band.

with — I kid you not — Merle Haggard and his backup band, The Strangers. I said to myself, "Well, that's cool, he's into country-rock." Not so fast. Then there was a sequence showing Buchanan playing lead guitar with the Johnny Otis band. Instead of that hillbilly stuff, he had changed gears for some of the best blues lead work I have ever heard. But that's not all.

Next, we saw Buchanan playing guitar with the Meters. This was getting to be a little twinge in the gut. That's Joshua White, the genius behind frankly unbelievable and I was expecting a sequence with old Fillmore audiences, who Roy sipping sangria is now working in TV tape, the Segovia before it was all over.

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LDOWN ON YOUTH

Football Sweetheart, Hero Crowned

STANTON

By DARRA SAWYER
STANTON — Football Sweetheart and Football Hero were crowned Thursday during the last pep rally.

Debbie Lambert was presented with a dozen red roses by David Chandler from the football team. Debbie is the junior class treasurer. She plays basketball, is vice president of the basketball team, is vice president of the pep squad, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

The Future Teachers of America at Stanton was elected last year successfully. The quiz team placed first in a contest held at Stanton during a pep rally. The quiz team consists of Marc Briles, Junior, Alan Chry, Freshman, James Frank, Freshman, David Standefer, Sophomore, and Benton Foster, Freshman. These boys will go on to state in the near future.

SHS varsity boys basketball traveled to Big Spring to play the Steers in a practice game Monday afternoon.

Girls varsity basketball traveled to Tahaoka, Tuesday. The team consists of five seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. The second varsity team also traveled to Tahaoka.

The Future Homemakers of America met Monday to decide on the F.H.A. year. Nominal are Mrs. Hannah Harris, and her home room students. Twelve home rooms are eligible to have a Christmas party. This means they sold at least \$225 worth of magazines per person.

The morning C.V.A.E. classes made Thanksgiving dinners for teachers made donations for the occasion. Girls taking part in this were Carman Prieto, Virginia Hilaro, Kathy Collins, Rose, Rose Mary Aguilar, Mary Aguilera, Cruz Olague, Magdalena Perez, Joyce Dickson, Inez Rodriguez and Susan Dodd.

Afternoon C.V.A.E. classes are now involved in making exotic Christmas stockings. These are for sale and may be ordered.

Mrs. Opal Tanner has planned a National Junior Society meeting. It is scheduled to be held Wednesday during first and second periods. This was the first new student to Runnels is best of all the Johnson books.

RUNNELS Magazine Sale Totals \$2,231

The returned recently from a trip in the one act play. The Pep Squad revealed four-month trip around the world which included trouble spots from the Congo to Viet-Nam, from the Holy Land to South America.

The speech department is working on various plays. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, speech teacher, has selected the most interesting extra treats such as cookies, cakes and brownies.

The girls brought a special gift for their locker boy and left it in their locker. To end the suspense, the girl's name was attached to the gift.

Nov. 17, a representative came to the high school to collect orders from senior pictures. Each student would A picture for the annual and additional pictures for personal use.



FREE WANT ADS For STUDENTS

Will Run Each Sunday In The MEGAPHONE

Just follow these simple instructions:
The Herald will publish FREE want ads for any student attending full time any junior or senior high school or Junior College in The Herald circulation area. Ads are limited to 15 words and will run each Sunday in The Megaphone pages. All ads must list your name, address, and school attended. Ads may be to sell, trade, buy or seek employment. Just fill out this form, bring or mail it to The Herald. Sorry, no phone orders accepted. For issue of November 28, your ad must be in The Herald office by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

The Big Spring Herald
P. O. Box 1431
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Big Spring, Texas 79720

(Print one word in each blank)

Name School

Address City

Telephone No. Age

1. SHE'S ALL I GOT, Freddy North
2. TO DIVIDED BY LOVE, Grassroots
3. I'M A MAN, Alan, Alan, Lee Michaels
4. PLEASE FROM SHEET, Lee Hayes
5. THE DESIDERADA, Los Crane
6. STAGGER LEE, Tomms Roe
7. TRAPPED BY A THING CALLED LOVE, Denise LaSalle
8. INNER CITY BLUES, Martin Gaye
9. IMAGINE, John Lennon
10. EASY LOVING, Ace Cannon
11. RUB IT IN, Laying Martine
12. I'VE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN, Free Movement
13. GYPSY, TRAMP & THEVES, Cher
14. BABY, I'M A WANT YOU, Bread
15. ALL I EVER NEEDED IS YOU, Sonny & Cher
16. NEVER MY LOVE, Fifth Dimension
17. CHERISH, David Cassidy
18. LOVE, Lettermen
19. EASY LOVING, Freddy Hart
20. GOT TO BE THERE, Michael Jackson

(Courtesy of KBYG Radio Station)

Who's Who Students Named

BSHS

By RUTH PAYNE
The 1971-72 edition of Who's Who has been named by the faculty of Big Spring High School.

Senior students selected are: Mike Adams, Bobby Carlisle, Sam Chappell, The Robb, Lipe Arguello, Jeff Murdock, Connie Gary, Lydia Hayward, Denise Bryant, Vicki Annen, Ruth Piquet, and Judy Rhymer.

Also, Pete Shafter, Jarrell Piquet, Joe Miller, Gage Hop-Drick, Paul Maxwell, James Peterson, John Brandon, Brent Smith, Debra Lewin, Patsy Lewis, Kate Bradshaw and Dana Mancill. These students are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Senior girls nominated were Patricia Cherry, Joan Crawford, Marcia Stagers, Kay Carley, Diana Williams, Sheila Ar-Arguello, Janette Langley, Connie Torres, Denise Hale, Susi Whit-Toren, Marilyn Able, Sherree Brunyn, Christiana Mata, Martin Cunningham, Susan Trinn, Lynn Cunningham, Susan Trinn, Sheri Spears, Karen Carlton, She Forreberry, Gay Harris, and Wesley Hedford.

Junior boys nominated were Ricky Haley, Don McKee, Randy Taylor, Randy McPaul, Mike Bobby Roger, Dick Conley, Richard Foss, Curtis Mullins, Richard Stook, Keith Swain, Clarence Williams, David Carr, D. W. Powell, Ron Davis, Tom Milton, Craig Barber, Bill DeWitt, Craig Perry, D. A. Miller, Andrew, Richard Kleban, John Ribbed, Gary White, Boed Whittier, Tommy Harris, John Holloman, Mitchell Bell and Don Wexler.

Junior girls nominated were Sheri Williams, Sherida Owen, Mary Alice Terrazas and Jill Shaver.

Also, nominated were Shirley Watson, Pam Milam, Teresa Sheppard, Kathy Holten, Susan Russell, Daria Buchanan, Patricia Cox, Cindy Adams, Sandra Magors, Carol Hollingsworth, Betty Ann Looney, Beverly Pierce and Lisa Gautreaux.

The BSHS chapter of the Texas Association of Careers in Health hosted the Western Regional TACH Workshop yesterday at BSHS. The keynote speaker was Dr. John Bessler, dean of the Lubbock Medical School.

Various discussions were held concerning the fields of physical therapy, nursing, psychology, vision and perception, learning disabilities and the health of the child, pediatrics. Other sessions were on medical records and librarians, veterinary medicine, social work, pharmacy, radiology, general surgery, medical professions and educational opportunities offered by the Air Force. Inhibition therapy and obstacles. Lunch was provided in the cafeteria, and entertainment was given by the BSHS Golden Horns Stage Band.



Young men and women,
YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A TERRIFIC RAISE.

The Army's getting a dramatic pay increase. At a minimum, the new starting salaries will be doubled. And you still get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care, free job-training and education, and 30 days' paid vacation a year. Today's Army wants to join you. At a much higher salary.

267-8940.

1. SHE'S ALL I GOT, Freddy North
2. TO DIVIDED BY LOVE, Grassroots
3. I'M A MAN, Alan, Alan, Lee Michaels
4. PLEASE FROM SHEET, Lee Hayes
5. THE DESIDERADA, Los Crane
6. STAGGER LEE, Tomms Roe
7. TRAPPED BY A THING CALLED LOVE, Denise LaSalle
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12. I'VE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN, Free Movement
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14. BABY, I'M A WANT YOU, Bread
15. ALL I EVER NEEDED IS YOU, Sonny & Cher
16. NEVER MY LOVE, Fifth Dimension
17. CHERISH, David Cassidy
18. LOVE, Lettermen
19. EASY LOVING, Freddy Hart
20. GOT TO BE THERE, Michael Jackson

(Courtesy of KBYG Radio Station)

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Coahoma Youth Center



THE COAHOMA Youth Center is a popular place, as shown by the stream of impatient teens.

The Coahoma Youth Center was started by 25 interested adults in 1969, and is chartered with the State of Texas and is a non-profit making organization.

The Board of Directors include: Mrs. Wendell Shive, Mr. Marrian Hays, Mrs. Louis Lovelace, Mr. Johnny Wright, Mr. Louis Herrera. The offices are: Carroll Choate, president, Randall Reed, vice president, Mrs. Lyndell Ashby, secretary, Mrs. G. B. Harding, treasurer, Lyndell Ashby, youth center.

At the present time the youth center is housed at the Midway School sharing facilities with Sand Springs Lions Club and many other organizations.

It has always been the hope of the sponsors that the youth center would some day have a building of its own with desirable facilities. Funds are secured solely from dues of \$1 per member per month with guests of members being charged 25 cents.

There is a pool room, coke room, dance room with a juke box, and a gym where various activities such as volleyball and basketball take place.

Twice a month is a scheduled dance with a local disc jockey providing music. One is a free dance, and for the other a fee of 50 cents is charged for each member and his guest. There have been live bands but the respid dances are by far the most popular.

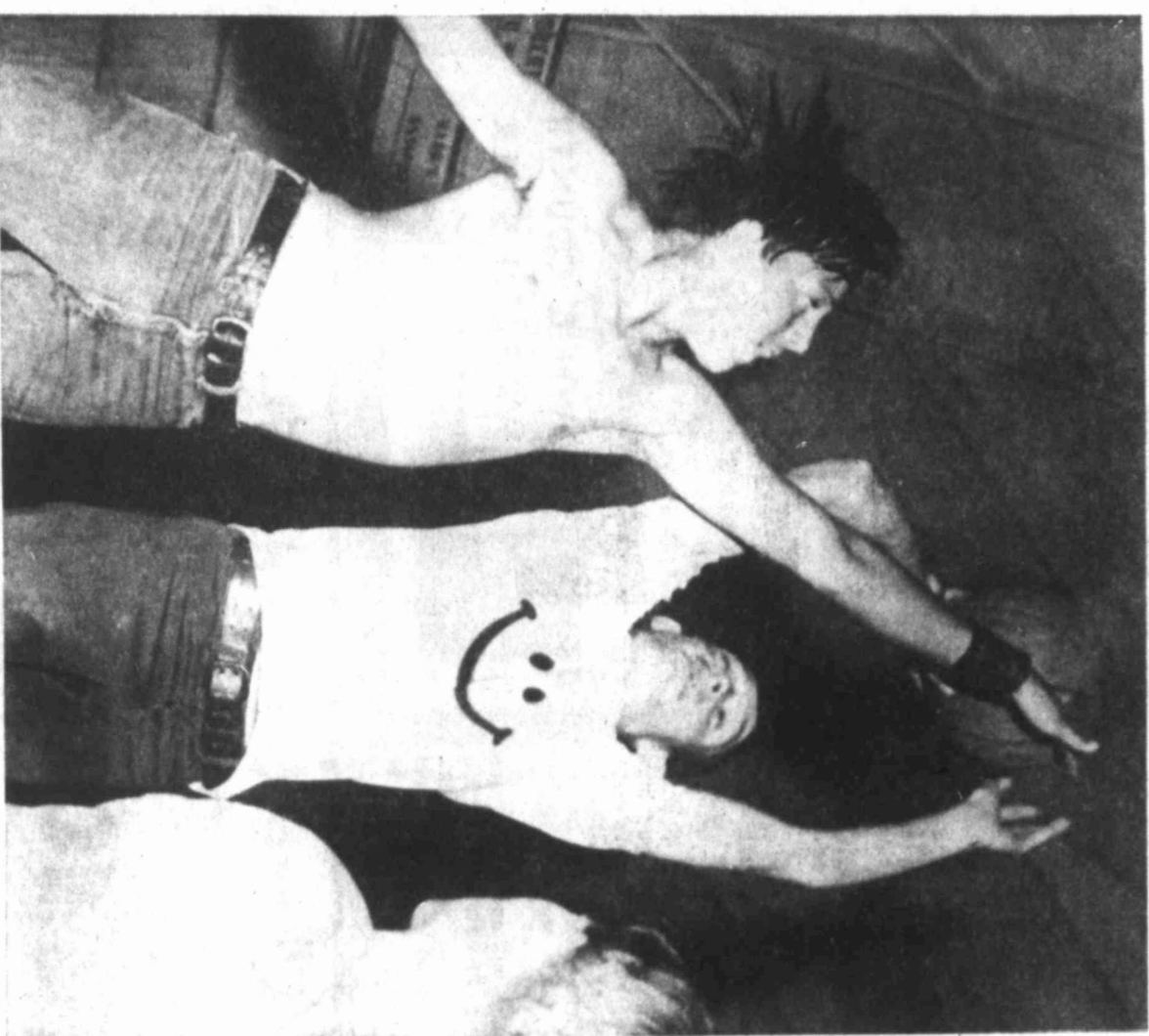
Activities of the youth center include sock hops, hay rides, costume dinners, sex surveys, pool dances, arts and craft classes, pool and ping pong lessons, swimming parties, and halloween carnivals.

An average night at the youth center brings from 75-100 young people and there are many guests from Big Spring and surrounding areas. On a dance night the average attendance is from 125 to 150.

Photos by John Hilario



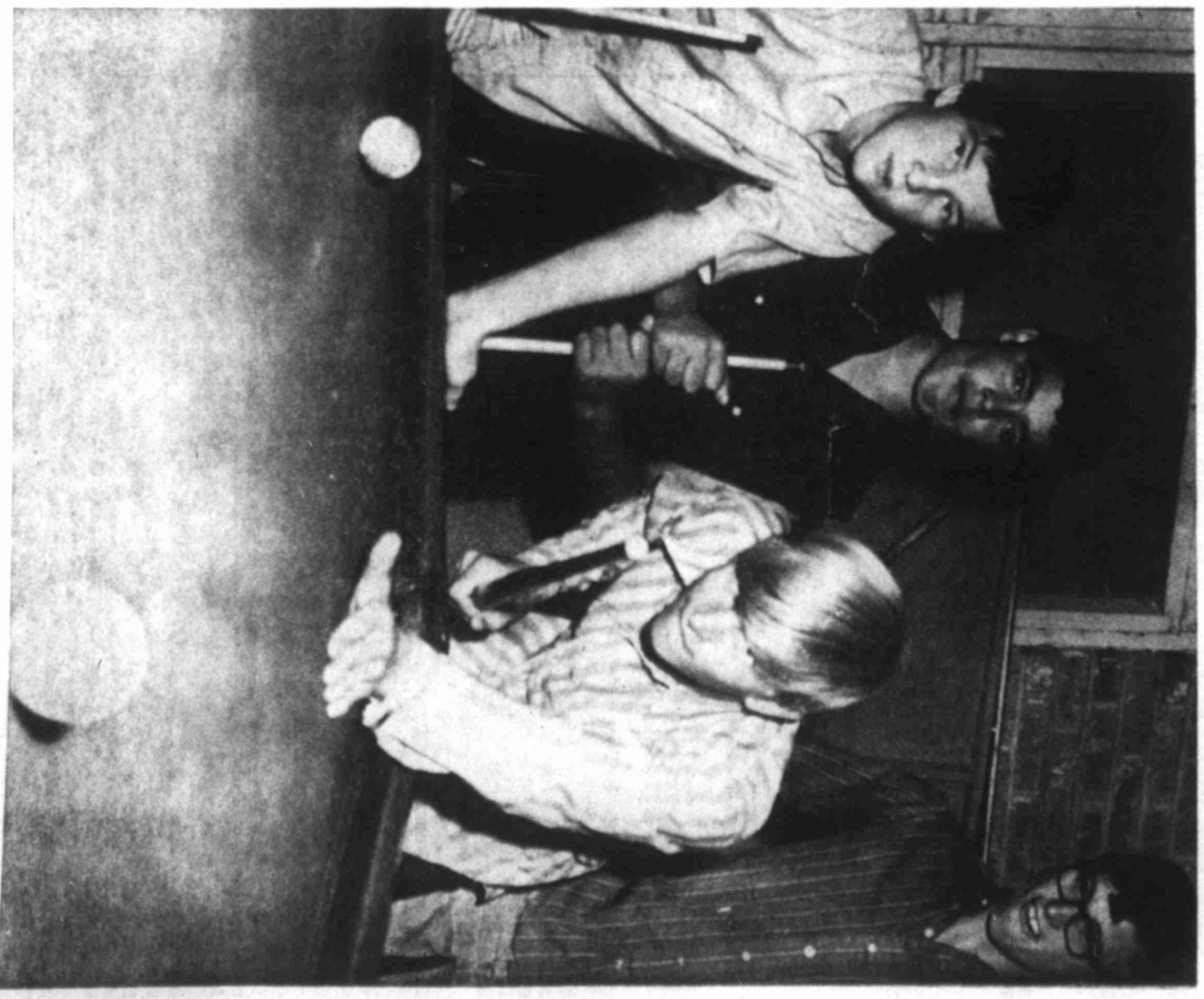
AREA YOUTHS give to a jubebox jamboree.



TOUGH DEFENSE on the youth center hardwoods.



JUST SIMPLE relaxation is a part of the center atmosphere.



POLARIZATION at the pool table

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Scriptures selected by
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Sunday
Romans
6, 11-18

Monday
I Corinthians
1, 1-8

Tuesday
II Thessalonians
1, 1-12

Wednesday
Daniel
6, 10-23

Thursday
Psalms
84, 1-12

Friday
Psalms
86, 1-8

Saturday
Luke
1, 68-79

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Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier	Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willia	Church Of Christ 11th and Birdwell	First Church Of God 2009 Main	Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A. Marcy and Virginia Ave.
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Forgiveness

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband of my husband. How can I 19 My 33 years, whom I have always respect for me if I go back. So I caught him, and there was no way out for him. He begged me to forgive him, said the woman meant nothing to him and he would never see her again, but I was so hurt and numb and heartick I went to my son and daughter-in-law's home (where I am now living) and told them all about what had happened.

I have thought everything over, and realize that since this has never happened before, my husband deserves another chance. But my son has forbidden his father to come near me, them, or their children. I spoke with my minister and he agrees I should go back to

going on I can understand why the young people have become so disgusted with the older generation. I think these men should be asked to move. I would like your opinion.

OVER THIRTY
DEAR OVER: What people do behind their own closed doors is not the business of neighbors. As long as they do not disturb their neighbors, I see no reason for them to be asked to move. Besides, you would have a hard time proving that your suspicions were correct.

DEAR ABBY: Paul (he's my husband) has a best friend who is slowly driving me crazy. We've known this guy for about four years now, but about a year ago, he became divorced, and that's when the trouble started. This friend is here every weekend for dinner, and afterwards he and Paul go out on the town and I am left behind like Cinderella to clean up the mess.

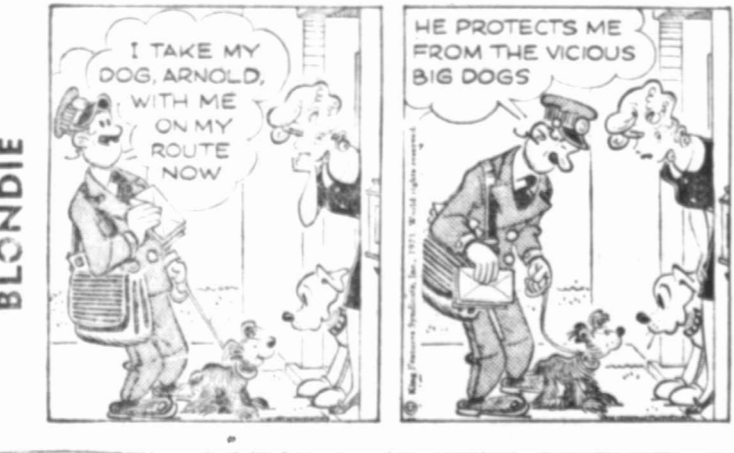
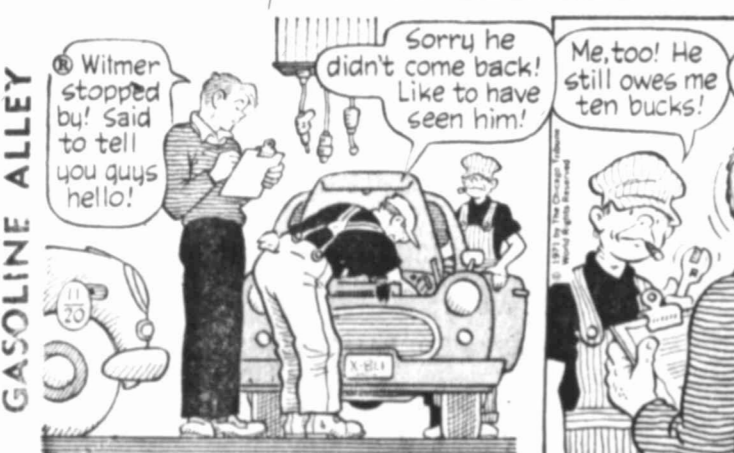
Paul knows how I feel about this and so does his friend, but still they continue. I haven't been out alone with my husband for months and I am getting fed up. Every time I mention it, Paul gets angry.

Tonight this friend had the nerve to bring his shirts along and ask me to iron them! Am I being a nag like Paul says, or do you think I have a right to be upset!

ALONE AGAIN
DEAR ALONE: You have a right to be upset. Remind your husband that he has a wife, and if he wants to go out on the town he should tell his bachelor buddy to get a girl and the four of you will go out together. And unless you put a stop to Paul's routine right now, you will find yourself alone more and liking it less. (P.S. If you ironed the shirts you need more help than I can give you in a letter.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: I think you should tell Sandy that if she is serious about wanting all the girls in the wedding party to be blonds, she should select blonds. Tell her, too, you will gladly stand up for her, but you won't "dye" for her. And what's wrong with a wig?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Breast Ailment

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fibrocystic disease of the breast. Is this a precursor of cancer? Will this condition improve after menopause? Would it be safe to take hormones for menopause with this condition? — E.M.M.

Fibrocystic disease, or formation of cysts in the breast, is a very common complaint. About 25 per cent of women have it, but the degree is quite variable, sometimes severe, sometimes trifling.

Since the breast is a secreting organ — its purpose being to produce milk — it contains countless tiny glands which are influenced by hormone levels. If some of these glands become

cysts, there will be varying discomfort because of varying hormone levels in the menstrual cycle. By the same token, fibrocystic disease tends to improve after the menopause because of the decline that occurs then in hormone production.

While fibrocystic disease and cancer of the breast can exist at the same time, the consensus is that fibrocystic disease is not a precursor of cancer. The coexistence of fibrocystic disease and cancer is greater in persons having a family history of cancer, a useful point to remember even though the "why" of it is not understood. Anyway, the mere presence of fibrocystic disease of the breast is not a contradiction to

the use of hormones for menopausal symptoms. They may be used, in other words.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as swallowing air causing air pockets that cause gas from my husband? What can be done to relieve this, as it causes constant pressure? — Mrs. A.B.I.

Depends on what you mean by "pockets." Swallowed air doesn't create any hollows. It's just air that gets swallowed. Air doesn't "cause gas." Air is a gas.

The "gas" from chronic burpers has on various occasions been trapped and analyzed and found to be plain air.

An air swallower seldom realizes that he is doing it. If he eats fast, and gulps drinks, he swallows more air than he realizes.

Others have been watched, and found to have a curious habit of taking little gulps of air and swallowing them.

It's really a fairly common thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently attended a dinner party, the object of which was to sell stainless steel pans. We were told that aluminum cooking pans caused arthritis. Is this true? I have cooked in aluminum pans for over 25 years and I do have arthritis. My husband says this is a sales pitch. Please tell us the truth — Mrs. G.H.

That old wheeze again? Aluminum has been accused of everything from hangnails to horse cholera to frighten people into throwing out their old stepsons and buying new sets.

As to arthritis, the best research brains in the world haven't yet found out what causes arthritis, so I would say that a pot salesman had a lot of nerve trying to tell you that somebody else's pots do it.

As a matter of fact, study of prehistoric bones shows that even the dinosaurs suffered from arthritis umpty-million years ago, and I think I can safely say that not a single one of them cooked in aluminum pans.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

Actress Has Line Trouble, And She's Even The Author

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After seven rewrites, an actress can have trouble with an author's lines. Especially if the actress and the author are both Joan Rivers.

star of night clubs and television. Miss Rivers, who equates laughs with money in the bank, is sidetracking showbiz activities in Las Vegas, Syracuse and Montana for a belated trust at Broadway in "Fun City."

The comedy, about the urban frustrations of togetherness, is

scheduled to premiere at the Morosco Theater Dec. 28 after a tryout in Washington. Miss Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg, and a family friend, Lester Colodny — both men are veteran video activists — collaborated with her on "Fun City," which in description at least evinces a predominantly distasteful viewpoint.

"It's the women who bring the men mostly to see me," the entertainer explains. "My whole night club act is bitching about what happens to me and which happens to be what other women hate too."

Her abiding appeal to the congregation out front or staring at the living room tube, she figures, "is that I'm a middle class person and I hate the middle class."

Although she swings freely at almost any subject as a comic target, Miss Rivers sales away from too much private revelation on grounds of bourgeois security. "What am I hiding?" she echoes. "I'm hiding a middle-class outlook on life. I'm hiding a husband and a child who is brighter than anybody, Melissa, aged 3 1/2."

"My husband and I don't

smoke anything, we don't fool around. We're not 'today.' We don't drink much and we don't do restaurants a lot. At first we were very lionized, invited all over. Then we'd never invite Adolph and Lenny and all the others over. And pretty soon — woo-woo. The left arm undulate's farewell.

"So our big hangup is we go to the Doubleday book store Saturday night and go crazy. All day Sunday we read, Melissa, too."

Approximately 10 years ago the Rivers era started inconspicuously. She decided to be an actress and did several Off-Broadway stints before her involvement with the improvisational Second City troupe in Chicago.

"I was always the girl who replaced Barbara Harris," she sums up that training phase. "Desperation turned me into a one-woman show." Miss Rivers narrates genesis of the drollery that in the past three years has shot her off the pad of obscurity into the firmament of a six-figure annual income. "I started out on 1 1/2 borscht for \$6 a night and drive your own car."

Animal Pals Star In Swampy Yarn

"Chuck" the chimpanzee and "Spots" the leopard, two of the animal stars of "The Tender Warrior" opening at R-70 theater on Wednesday, have been having a real life love affair since their birth in Africa four years ago.

Born within days of each other in a private animal compound in Kenya, Africa, Chuck and Spots were purchased by Joseph and Stewart Raffill, Hollywood-based, father-son animal trainers for films and TV and producer of "The Tender Warrior," and raised together so they would be totally compatible for appearances in motion pictures and television shows.

From the beginning, it was apparent that Chuck (male) and Spots (female) were more than just friends. Within weeks of their being confined together it became almost impossible to separate them without having to bear squalls and squeals of loneliness. At first Chuck could be fooled by replacing Spots with a stuffed toy tiger, but that ruse lost its effectiveness once a Chuck discovered that the stand-in for his fuzzy roommate didn't bite back as usual when

its tail was pulled. Regardless of the fact that chimps and leopards are natural enemies, the Raffills say they can learn to coexist peacefully if raised together from birth.

Today, Chuck and Spots remain inseparable. If a film or TV role calls for one without the other, the Raffills are forced to bring the other along to prevent the actor from sulking and squalling rather than performing.

In "The Tender Warrior," the hilarious story of a young boy and his animal pals' efforts to drive a gang of animal-trapping moonshiners from the great Okefenokee Swamp, only Chuck was scheduled to appear as the boy's pet. As leopards obviously aren't native to Georgia, there could be no role for Spots. Once filming began, however, the problems of keeping Chuck and Spots apart became so great that Stewart Raffill was forced to create a role for Spots as an escaped circus leopard. Filmed on actual locations, "The Tender Warrior" is a Safari Films, Inc., production in association with William Thompson Productions.

Indian Plight Subject Of New Western Epic

Beautiful Candice Bergen, newcomer Peter Strauss and noted character actor Donald Pleasence star in Joseph E. Levine's stunning western saga presentation of "Soldier Blue," which opens here today at the R-70 Theater.

In the John Gay adaptation of Theodore V. Olsen's novel, "Arrow in the Sun," based on the historically savage American Indian wars, Miss Bergen portrays a U.S. Cavalry

officer's fiancée who is captured and released by the Cheyennes after two years as a chief's squaw. Strauss is "Soldier Blue" of the title, a young army private who comes to doubt the white man's right. Donald Pleasence enacts a white gunrunner.

Directed by Nelson, "Soldier Blue" was filmed on vivid locations in Mexico and co-produced by Gabriel Katzka and Harold Loeb. Levine served as executive producer for the film.



PLAY MISTY FOR ME Stars Donna Mills, Clint Eastwood

Great Comedians In Matinee Today

"4 CLOWNS," the new 20th Century-Fox release in a matinee showing today at the R-70 Theater, is concerned with some of the finest work of four of the funniest comedians the motion picture have known — Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Buster Keaton and Charley Chase. In an unusual prologue, however, it throws not only a spotlight but a time machine beam on New York City's fabulous Broadway.

The legendary "Great White Way" is first seen at the turn of the century and then in sprightly evolution through the Roaring Twenties. The films shown are not recreations but the rare real thing, bringing back glamorous days alas forever gone.

In 1920, Marion Davies is playing at the Globe. In 1921, midnight photoplays are the rage. In 1923, the cast of the Ziegfeld Follies includes Fanny Brice and Paul Whiteman. In 1924, Broadway offers on stage the Marx Brothers, Fred Astaire and Will Rogers. In 1925, Lon Chaney is on screen in "The Phantom of the Opera."

In 1926, Mae West makes headlines when her show is closed and she is sentenced to

jail. The camera glides up glittering Broadway toward a moving sign above the Capitol Theater which proclaims Eric Von Stroheim's production of "The Merry Widow," starring Mae Murray and John Gilbert. At the Astor, "The Big Parade," an epic movie about World War One, is in its second year.

In 1927, films playing Dream Street include "Old Ironsides," "The Student Prince" and Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings." In 1928, electric signs advertise "White Shadows in the South Seas" and a contest to find new kids for "Our Gang" Comedies.

In 1927 — silent films and the prosperous 20's bow out together. The lights of Broadway take on a special glow before the depression dim them and World War Two blacks them out. The sign for the part-talkie, "Noah's Ark," combines electric bulbs and clouds of steam in a display stretching almost a block.

So, along the Great White Way years pass by in moments. It's all here in an unusual prologue to a most unusually funny motion picture, "4 CLOWNS"

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
(R) THE LOVE MACHINE,
Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan,
Sharon Farrell, John Phillip Law.

Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) SOMETHING BIG,
Dean Martin, Brian Keith.

R-70
Sunday Matinee
(G) FOUR CLOWNS, Laurel & Hardy, Buster Keaton, Charley Chase.

Sunday through Tuesday
(R) SOLDIER BLUE, Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss.

Wednesday through Saturday
(G) THE TENDER WARRIOR, Dan Haggerty, Charles Lee.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
(R) C. C. AND COMPANY,
Joe Namath, Ann Margret.

Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) BIG JAKE, John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(GP) BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.

Starting Wednesday
(R) PLAY MISTY FOR ME,
Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter.

Shop at
Wright's
the different Drug Store
419 Main — Downtown

'Owen Marshall' Star Recalls Small-Town Virtues Of Dad

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hill says, "We are hired actors because we represent something in life." As ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," Hill ably represents all of the small-town virtues instilled into him as a boy by his lawyer-father. Thrift, industry, honesty, friendliness. Born in the Scots settlement of Meiford, Sask., Canada, where afternoon tea and cricket were spurned, he was raised to believe in the Bible, hard work and a sound banking system. "There's a lot of that in me," he said. "I'm very leery of credit cards. I say, here's the money, give me that. I don't have a business manager because I'd rather make my own mistakes."

Hill, who has had a distinguished career on the stage, was attracted to "Owen Marshall" by the premise and structure of the show. "We're dealing with people on a one-to-one basis," he said. "We're not trying to solve the great problems of the world. It breaks down into personal problems. A man who comes into the office is not a stranger. That was the way I was raised. My father knew everyone in town. I remember once being castigated by him for not saying

hello as we walked on the street." Hill also was attracted by the great success the producer, David Victor, has had with "Marcus Welby, M.D." The show has in fact been likened to a legal version of Welby. He said, "David Victor is first and foremost a writer and no one can buffalo him about a script. If someone says he can fix it in New Haven, believe me, he can't." A role in the two-part television version of "Vanished" brought him into contact with Victor. Before that he had a long career on the stage and in television and films, including originating the Broadway role of the tortured, sharp-tongued history professor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The movie ran overtime, and when Hill got to New York, the play was in rehearsal. "When I found out they were not going to cut the script and planned no out-of-town tryouts, I thought I was in the hands of lunatics. I fought to get out. Fortunately, Hill, who has starred in all the dramatic media, said, 'Each has its compensations. Sometimes when you're on stage you wish for a closeup camera to convey a scene. And sometimes in front of a camera you just want to let go as you can on stage.' "Television is a little more speeded up. You're putting more film into the can. You have to learn your lines faster. There are some compromises, but that's the director's problem. In the movies and television you have the camera and you play to it."

Film Planned

LONDON (AP) — "Request to the Nation," based on Terrence Rattigan's successful London play, has been scheduled for filming next spring by Hal B. Wallis for Universal.

CINEMA

LAST 3 DAYS
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
BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat. And Sun., 1:30 And 3:20
Evenings 7:00 And 8:55

CLINT EASTWOOD

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Movie Spins Around Song

Packed with suspense, thrills and chills, Clint Eastwood's latest picture "Play Misty For Me," comes Wednesday to the Cinema Theatre. Jessica Walter, Donna Mills and John Larch co-star in the Jennings Lang presentation.

With a screenplay by Jo Heims and Dean Riesner from a story by Miss Heims, the picture marks the directing debut for its star, Eastwood, who has previously been wearing two hats in other films. As well as starring in, he has been production head of his own Malpaso Company for such films as "The Beguiled," "Two Mules For Sister Sara" and "Paint Your Wagon." Robert Daley produced "Play Misty For Me."

Eastwood has long prepared for his new behind-the-camera role through about a dozen years in front of the camera; eight years in a recurring role in the "Rawhide" television series, followed by four Italian westerns directed in Spain by Serge Leone which catapulted him into international stardom. Those pictures, all boxoffice smashes were "A Fistful of Dollars," "A Few Dollars More," "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" and "Hang 'Em High." He unquestionably is in the forefront of the money-making stars of the film industry, having reached fifth position among the boxoffice giants in 1968, and now ranking number one in Europe, and number two (behind Steve McQueen) in the United States.

Jessica Walter is a talented Broadway actress who achieved wide recognition on the daytime television drama, "Love Of Life." She established herself as an exciting new motion picture talent in "Grand Prix," "The Group," "Lilith" and "Number One." In "Play Misty For Me" she portrays an unbalanced woman who moves into Eastwood's life as a dominant, threatening force.

Syracuse Forms College Of Arts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A College of Visual and Performing Arts has been established at Syracuse University. Its components are the School of Art, the School of Music, the department of speech and the department of drama.

This is a realignment. The School of Speech and Dramatic Art is dissolved, with its television-radio department going into the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and its department of audio and speech pathology transferred to the School of Education.

Group Produces Mini-Albums

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two 33 1/3 r.p.m. albums being called the first miniature albums are being released with music by Coehise and the Groundhogs. The Groundhogs album contains four records, 18 minutes of music, on a seven-inch record.

The albums are being put out primarily for radio stations, as an alternative to the 45 r.p.m. single.

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Robin Stone... His Women...
DYAN CANNON ROBERT RYAN
Jacqueline Susann's
The Love Machine
from Columbia Pictures

SPECIAL MATINEE

OPEN 12:45 SHOWS 1:10 2:45

4 CLOWNS
Welcomes Back The BELLY LAUGH!
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY BUSTER KEATON CHARLEY CHASE

NOW SHOWING

OPEN TODAY 4:30 RATED R

"SOLDIER BLUE"
CANDICE BERGEN-PETER STRAUSS

STARTING TONIGHT

OPEN 6:00 RATED R

"C.C. AND COMPANY"
JOE NAMATH as C.C. Ryder ANN-MARGRET as his girl

RITZ

STARTING WEDNESDAY

DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
"something big"

GOING TO ELBOW!
NGY- A BOX CASE-
OK, MAY COME IN MAKE A BIG PHONE I'LL GET ME AND ARGES!
BRADLEY ENGIN-
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How Do You Keep Him In City After He's Seen The Farm?

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer



REUNION AFTER EXTORTION PLOT — Shaun Rouse of Macclenny, Fla., is hugged by his mother in the Jacksonville sheriff's office after being released Friday in a \$200,000 unsuccessful extortion attempt. Shaun and another child along with the wife of an employee of a Macclenny bank were abducted, locked in a car trunk and driven some 40 miles before they were abandoned. They were released unharmed and police recovered the money.

acres and 40 cattle. And while some old-timers with long memories of hard work and failing crops would say the family farm is a thing of the past, the hustling 18-year-old has stepped in to rescue a dying farm, plunged \$17,000

in debt and built an equity of \$26,000 of more. No wonder the Minnesota chapter of the Future Farmers of America chose him Star Farmer of 1971. The tousel, sandy-haired teen-ager would be the first to admit he hasn't done it all on his own.

Richard Mittag graduated from high school last spring. But he made up his mind about farming by December, 1969, when he signed an agreement to buy the farm for \$8,500. He pays interest on the debt, and will pay against the principal in 1974, when he figures he will be clear of any possible military call-up.

Farming got into his blood when he used to spend his young boyhood summers at his grandparents' place, near Milona. The first year at the Mittag farm, located one mile west of Eagle Bend in central Minnesota, Rick planted 58 acres and ran electricity to the house and barn. Next year, he bought feeder cattle and moved onto the farm fulltime to look after them.

Rich has made money each year — "Enough to meet all my expenses and keep improving and expanding." Last year, he cleared \$1,500. It's enough to help pay off the \$17,000 indebtedness.

It hasn't been easy. He has gotten up at 4 a.m. to do chores and go to school. Then, back to chores lasting past nightfall.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mittag, helped set him up with a generous loan of \$7,200 by cashing bonds and borrowing money in 1968.

The outside walls to be painted can be treated with a solution of one gallon of warm water, one pound of trisodium phosphate and one-half cup of Clorox. The solution should be spread on the surface to be painted and scrubbed until suds appear. After five to 10 minutes the solution should be washed off.

"Then wait two or three days and use a magnifying glass to see if the mildew has reappeared," he said. He will check a house for mildew at no charge, according to Langford.

Two departmental conferences are on tap for the Howard County Commissioners Court when it meets Monday at 9 a.m. The first will be with Hollis Randell, road administrator; the second is with Keith Jones, juvenile officer, concerning a secretary's salary adjustment.

In between, the court will hold discussions regarding the Howard County Fire Department committee, said County Judge A. G. Mitchell.

Tips Given On Mildew Check

Big Spring and area residents should check their homes for mildew before painting, according to a paper written by Joe F. Langford, a local paint store manager.

"I wrote the paper when I was in East Texas," said Langford, and "the mildew was confined to that area then. But within the last two years it has become a problem even here!"

Mildew should be removed before painting, or the new coats of paint will make it impossible to remove the mildew in the future, he explained.

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Parleys Included In Court Agenda

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MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Donald R. Hodnett left a week ago on the U.S.S. Coral Sea for Vietnam. Hodnett, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Hodnett, 611 Scurry, Big Spring. A 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy four years ago. He was stationed in San Francisco the last six months.

Navy Polc. John C. Sims, husband of the former Miss Patricia J. Poitevin, 1700 Alabama, Big Spring, is a member of Fighter Squadron 143 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, operating in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Army Pvt. Pete G. Rodriguez, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Rodriguez, Box 130, Route 2, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

Army Spec. 6 Donald R. Cole, son of Mrs. Lorene Anderson, 406 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa, recently was assigned to the 504th military police battalion in Vietnam. Spec. Cole is a military policeman with the battalion's 188th Military Police Company near Da Nang. His wife, Medra, lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Pvt. Roger J. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Lange, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Ernest L. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schwartz, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, recently completed eight weeks of basic training



RAYMOND DUNBAR

at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

U.S. Air Force Captain Gary E. Vice, son of Mrs. Anna V. May of Rt. 1, Colorado City, has arrived for duty at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N. M.

Capt. Vice is a navigator in a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He previously served at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1958 graduate of Snyder (Tex.) High School, Capt. Vice received his BA degree in mathematics from North Texas State University and was commissioned there through the ROTC program. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hatley of Forney.

Airman Raymond R. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Dunbar, 113 N. 18th St., Lamesa, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, for

training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Dunbar is a 1970 graduate of Klondike High School.

Airman Lewis W. Mathews, son of Mrs. Helen Grissom of 1404 Dewey Ave., Newport Ark., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force automotive body repairman course.

Airman Mathews' father, M. Sgt. Gerald Mathews, resides at 3904 Parkway, Big Spring.

VIETNAM — U.S. Air Force CMSgt. Bruce L. Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt L. Hogue, 1524 E. 17th St., Big Spring, has been decorated with the Purple Heart — one of the oldest United States medals — for wounds received in Vietnam.

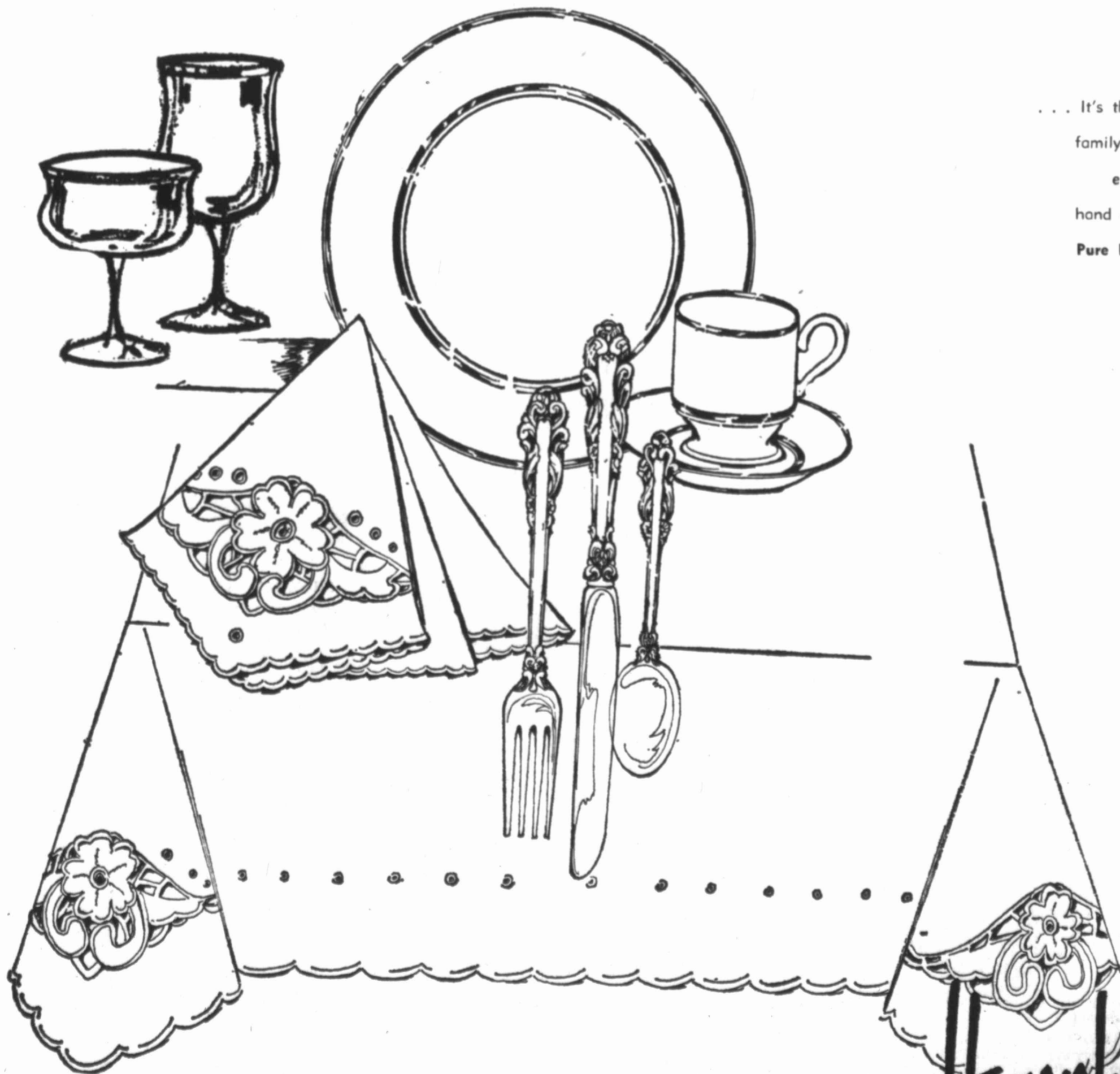
Sgt. Hogue, a heating systems superintendent at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, was wounded when his convoy was hit by enemy rockets and small arms fire while transporting heavy equipment from Pleiku Air Base to Cam Ranh Bay.

The sergeant is presently serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1941 graduate of Big Spring High School, and served during World War II. His wife, Lena, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brunson, 310 San Antonio, Big Spring.

Navy PO 2.C. Michael O. Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Baskin, 207 N. 16th St., Lamesa, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal aboard the flagship USS Eversole at the Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif. He received the medal for meritorious service as a state yeoman during operations in the Western Pacific from January to July, 1971.

Festive Holiday Tables



... It's the time of the year to entertain our family and friends... and for Festive elegance for your holiday table... nothing equals hand embroidered cutwork, embroidered and appliqued Pure Linen Dinner Sets in white or ecru from 27.50 to 80.00... Lenox crystal stemware in "Desire" pattern with silver band, 6.00 each... Lenox China in exquisite simplicity of "Solitaire" pattern with silver bands, 5 piece place setting, 26.95... Reed and Barton's elegant "Grand Renaissance" sterling, 4 piece place setting, 59.75. Shown are only a few of the many beautiful patterns available in fine china, crystal and sterling available in our China and Silver Shop to make your holiday table memorable. Fine Linens and Tableware, Second Level

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