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## ATTEMPT TO FORCE PAKISTANI TROOPS TO SURRENDER

# Indian Planes Spearhead Advance

By The Associated Press

Indian troops, tanks and planes struck in East Pakistan Saturday in an attempt to crush the 80,000-man Pakistani army there. Five Indian bombing raids were reported in West Pakistan on the national capital of Karachi.

Pakistan said "a state of war exists" and India accused its enemy of declaring war.

### CAPTURE TOWNS

The Indian government claimed its forces had captured eight border towns in the drive into East Pakistan, which is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. Hostilities between the two

countries began last month in East Pakistan, where India has supported rebels fighting for independence.

In other developments: —In Washington, the State Department blamed India for the flare-up and a high official said aid to the New Delhi government was under review. American economic assistance to India is scheduled to reach about \$400 million this year.

### CHASED AWAY

—In Copenhagen, visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said his country has done "everything to prevent war" between India and Pakistan and cannot be held responsible for

the current outbreak. The Soviet Union has backed India in its dispute with Pakistan.

Civil defense sources in Karachi said Pakistani anti-aircraft guns shot down one Indian plane in the second of five attacks on the Pakistani capital Saturday. Witnesses said the planes appeared to be aiming at oil storage depots in the final raid.

An Indian government spokesman reported two Pakistani fighters appeared over New Delhi's airport but were chased away. The Indians conceded the loss of some territory in fighting along their border with West Pakistan.

In the first 12 hours of fighting in East Pakistan, at least 150 Pakistani troops were killed, an Indian military spokesman in Calcutta claimed. He did not disclose Indian casualties.

Most of the casualties were inflicted at Darsana, a road and rail center close to the border on the road to the major Pakistani garrison town of Jessore, he added. He said 100 Pakistani soldiers were killed there and large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

Indian planes spearheaded the advance into East Pakistan and the Defense Minister Jagji-

van Ram said the drive was rapid.

### DID NOT SAY

The Indian government claimed early Sunday that its forces had captured 130 square miles of territory in East Pakistan. It said eight border towns had fallen to its forces and Akhaura, an important rail center, had been surrounded.

There was no confirmation from West Pakistan but Radio Pakistan claimed 36 Indian aircraft were destroyed in two days' fighting. India asserted 33 Pakistani planes were destroyed, while it lost 11.

Ram told Parliament that some ground had been lost

around Ferozepore, an Indian border city 200 miles northwest of New Delhi but did not say how much.

The defense minister also reported Indian forces "were facing heavy armor and artillery attacks" around Chumb, in southwestern Kashmir, the disputed state in the north. This was the scene of major tank battles in the 1965 war between India and Pakistan.

### TARGETS DESTROYED

Official Pakistani sources in Karachi claimed their forces had captured Chumb but said the Indians were mounting military activity in other parts of

divided Kashmir. India asserted the Pakistani air force attacked Srinagar, Kashmir's capital, but said there was no damage.

Navy planes from India's only aircraft carrier attacked East Pakistan's main port of Chittagong. The Defense Ministry claimed two gunboats, fuel dumps, hangars and other strategic targets were destroyed.

The commander of the East Pakistani operation, Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, said in Calcutta: "My aim is to make the Pakistani forces surrender, and I should like to carry on until then."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

AND THAT'S ALL I WANT — "Well, you'll probably get it if you've been good," said Santa to the shy child. Santa had a ho, ho good time as he greeted scores of youngsters in Big Spring. See related photo, story Page 6-A.

# India-Pakistan Cease-Fire Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States asked the U.N. Security Council Saturday night to call on India and Pakistan to cease firing and withdraw their military units. The Indian ambassador said his country would "definitely and resolutely say no" to such a request.

The United States and eight other nations asked for the emergency council session to consider the current India-Pakistan crisis, which has erupted into major fighting along India's borders with both parts of geographically divided Pakistan. U.S. Ambassador George

Bush made the proposal.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi, the first speaker at the session, accused India of "an armed attack to break up" Pakistan and asked the 15-nation council "to find the means to make India desist from its war of aggression."

Indian Ambassador Samar Sen said the issue of a cease-fire was "not between India and Pakistan, but between East Pakistan and West Pakistan."

The U.S. resolution would have the council say it: —"Calls upon the governments of India and Pakistan to

take all steps required for an immediate cessation of hostilities.

—"Calls for an immediate withdrawal of armed personnel present on the territory of the other to their own sides of the India-Pakistan borders.

—"Authorizes the secretary-general at the request of ... India or Pakistan, to place observers along the India-Pakistan borders to report on the implementation of the cease-fire and troop withdrawals."

The resolution said the Secretary-general, U Thant, should draw "as necessary" on the

U.N. Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan, long established on the Kashmir cease-fire line.

It called upon India and Pakistan to promote "the creation of a climate conducive to the voluntary return" of the millions of East Pakistan refugees now in India and to accept Thant's offer of help to secure peace.

It asked Thant to report to the council as soon as possible on the outcome, and appealed to all countries "to refrain from any action that would endanger peace in the area."

## FANTASTIC OUTPOURING OF KINDNESS

# Four Marias Await Christmas

CHAVARRIA, Mexico (AP) — The four Marias, survivors of Mexico's quintuplets, await Christmas this year happier and healthier than ever before, thanks to many new friends.

Until last year the lives of the little girls were bleak, their future uncertain. But a fantastic outpouring of human kindness has perhaps changed their lives forever.

The girls will be five on Feb. 2. They are Maria de Jesus, Maria de la Luz, Maria Elena and Maria Candelaria. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ortiz. They live in a cement three-room house near Chavarría with their three brothers and a younger sister.

### BETTER LIFE

The children almost never had milk to drink. There usually wasn't enough food to go around and their father's earnings of \$17 pesos (\$64) a month gave little hope for a better life.

When an Associated Press story of their plight was published in the United States and

Canada last Christmas, hearts and purses were opened and family life at the Ortiz home changed abruptly.

Rich and poor, healthy and sick, old and young deluged the family with kind words, money and gifts. Hundreds of dolls, toys, clothes, material and other gifts found their way to this small village where five girls were born on a dirt floor by candlelight Feb. 2, 1967. One tiny girl died at birth. The four Marias survived and lived at a government hospital for two years.

### GAS FOR STOVE

When the presents arrived last year one of President Luis Echeverría's aides took charge and arranged for their entry without paying duty.

The badly leaking roof has been replaced by a thick cement slab. An extra room has been added. There's gas for the stove, ending Mrs. Ortiz' daily chore of preparing meals over an open fire outside the house.

"The children each drink a

liter of milk a day and I could never afford that," said Ortiz, "so I've bought three cows." There also are three pigs, chickens and turkeys.

Instead of tiny bassinets the girls now all sleep together in a new double bed. Even their parents have a bed instead of the cement slab they once slept on.

A shiny set of blue enamel pots hang on the open porch which still serves as kitchen and eating area. Flies, mosquitoes and wasps can't be gotten rid of on the dry, waterless piece of land they live on—a gift from the state government—but the windows are fixed which keep out insects during the nights.

### ANSWER LETTERS

Walls are plastered with birthday and Christmas cards sent by their many new friends. Pictures of those who have helped also are on the walls.

The Ortiz' don't read or speak English, but they answer each letter in Spanish.

During the year many visitors from far away places have

come to say "hello." One man came from Portugal who learned of the Ortiz family through California relatives and made an ocean voyage to spend a day with them. Somehow, despite language barriers, they communicate.

### NO ELECTRICITY

There still is no electricity in the house which would cost 10,000 pesos (\$1,250) to connect, nor is there drinking water which presently must be hauled from a stream about a half mile away.

But the Ortiz' have guarded their money well and live much better than many of their countrymen.

Ortiz' prime concern now is the children's education.

"They'll be ready for school pretty soon and there isn't one near here. Maybe somehow I can send them to Mexico City or Cuernavaca where there are good schools, that is, if I could find a family who would care for them during the week," he said.

## Bomb Wrecks Bar, Kills 14 Persons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb wrecked a bar crowded with Roman Catholics Saturday night—killing 14 persons, including three children. It was the worst terror incident of the six-county province's 28-month agony.

Rescuers digging through the fire-swept rubble of McGurk's bar in the city center said the death toll could go higher. Police said the bombing may have been a mistake by the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army. "Some of the bodies were horribly mutilated and some blown to pieces," a British army spokesman said. Twenty-one persons were injured in the blast.

## LONE GIFT REPORTED

The weekend fever almost edged out Christmas spirit Saturday as only one gift came in for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

The first week of appeal netted \$145. Remaining weeks will have to do far better than this if the needy are remembered at Christmas time. The Firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund has been liquidated because most toys now are not the repairable type, and instead the Herald is making appeals for you to continue sending gifts which we will put in the Salvation Army Christmas ministry. Won't you make out a check and put it in the mail or bring it to us?

The Saturday donor was:  
A. M. Ripps ..... \$5.00  
Previously acknowledged  
140.00  
TOTAL ..... \$145.00

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

Santa Claus came to town Friday, but Christmas shoppers almost had beaten him to the punch. Traffic at downtown and shopping center stores appears to be getting underway at a livelier and earlier clip. A word to the wise is sufficient.

You will notice an appeal from the Industrial Foundation in today's issue. The Foundation has been so successful it has worked itself into a temporary bind. To meet year-end commitments and set the stage for further industrial exploration in 1972, it needs your financial support in new pledges, pre-payment of pledges, and note co-signing.

A touch of winter came to our area during the week — but what farmers need is a sledgehammer lock rather than a touch. We got our first snow of the season Thursday, but farmers want cold dry weather instead. Cotton receipts at the Abilene classing office are only 4.3 per cent of a year ago. This could be the latest harvest in two decades.

It's not exactly good luck when we have a four-car crash, but we can count ourselves as fortunate that there were not serious injuries in the fiery pileup three miles south on US 87 a (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 3)

## Two Planes Collide

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A single-engine plane collided in the air Saturday with an Eastern Airlines jetliner, got caught in the big plane's undercarriage, then dropped to the ground in flames, killing its two occupants. The jetliner landed safely.

Eastern reported that all 23 passengers and four crewmen aboard its Flight 898 escaped injury. The twin-engine DC9 was en route from Miami to New York and had scheduled another stop at Richmond, Va.

Witnesses at Raleigh-Durham airport said the impact occurred about 1.5 miles southwest of the airport's main runway. The light plane was carried along in the jet's undercarriage for more than 4,000 feet before it fell to earth in front of the airport's main terminal.

The single-engine Cessna exploded on impact with the ground.



## The ... INSIDE ... News

President Nixon begins Monday a series of summit meetings with the heads of allied governments in an effort to steer five governments along a course parallel to that of the United States. See Page 9.

American jets strike at three radar sites in North Vietnam while escorting B52 bombers raiding the Ho Chi Minh trail. See Page 7-A.

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## SNOW

Cloudy and cold today, with 1-3 inches of snow likely. Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight and Monday. High today 38, low tonight 27, and high Monday 43.

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### MH Unit Urges Funds Release

DALLAS (AP) — The National Association for Mental Health has approved a resolution urging President Nixon to release funds already authorized and appropriated for continued development in community mental health centers.

The action came Friday at the close of the association's annual meeting.

Congress was commended in the resolution for "reaffirming its commitment to the concept of community mental health centers, as reflected in the addition

of \$10 million for children's services, \$30.5 million for staffing funds and \$15 million for construction funds in the current NIMH (National Institute of Mental Health) budget...."

### Geology Lecture

A lecture on "Terrigenous Depositional Systems" will be presented Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., in Room 129 at Midland High, in connection with the Geological Review course sponsored by Permian Basin Graduate Center. Registration may be made at the Graduate Center office, 105 Gulf Building or by calling 563-2311. Fee is \$20.



NOW GIVE ME THAT KISS — Elgen M. Long has just landed at the San Francisco International Airport Friday afternoon after a round-the-world flight which included

crossing over both poles, but he kept his wife waiting to give him a welcome home kiss while he changed shoes (left) and then put on a jacket.

### Fundamental Truths Of Christianity

#### THE BIRTHDAY OF THE CHURCH

No event in religious history is more interesting or more important to the Christian than those of the great day upon which the church of Christ was inaugurated in the city of Jerusalem, the account of which is recorded in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. It occurred upon an important feast day of the Jews (the day of Pentecost), when multitudes of Jewish people had assembled from every nation for this religious service.

Fifty days before this the Lord had risen from the dead and ten days prior to Pentecost, He had ascended into heaven, having hidden His sorrowing disciples to tarry at Jerusalem until He should send them the Holy Spirit, which was to be a comforter to them and was to be their infallible guide in preaching this new religion. It was also to give them power to perform marvelous miracles to confirm the word of Christ which they were to preach.

Now, on the morning of the day of Pentecost, these twelve apostles were all together in an upper room. Suddenly a great miracle occurred, the like of which has never been known, before or since. It was the coming of the Holy Spirit, as Christ had promised. With a great sound from heaven as of the rushing of a mighty wind, the Spirit came upon them, tongues like as of fire sat upon each of them, and they were all filled with it, so that as they preached the men of every nation in Jerusalem that day understood them in their native tongue.

When the astonished multitude was assembled, the Apostle Peter stood and preached unto them the first gospel sermon; Christ was preached as the risen Lord and Savior for the first time; and for the first time a lost world was told what to do to be saved. Three thousand of those who heard this new gospel that day believed, repented, and were baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins. The record states that the Lord added them to His church.

They were not only a saved people, but a completely changed people, holy, pure and charitable in heart, all rejoicing in the great salvation the grace of God had brought them, and they were all one.

Thus that day the church was born, and this child of heaven, destined to an inheritance so splendid, was radiant and strong in her cradle.

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## THE WEEK

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week ago. Bill Kuykendall suffered an attack after pulling his daughter, Kim, from a burning car.

City council members appear determined to try and wipe out a \$177,000 deficit from the previous year during this fiscal year, and at the same time find enough funds to finance changes in the sewage plant. It's a big but worthy goal.

American Petrofina made official what many have known for the past two months — that Joe A. Moss, vice president of Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., has been named vice president and general counsel of American Petrofina, Inc. Besides rising steadily in responsibility with Cosden and its parent company, Moss had found time to serve this community in many key jobs, including president of the school board. His kind will be missed.

There's some of the new, some of the proven and some of the veteran workers in the choice of five new Chamber of Commerce directors. They are Clyde McMahon Jr., Dan Wilkins, Tom Locke, Dr. Carl Marcum, and Robert W. Whipkey. These men are good choices for a vital and transitional year.

A stark reminder that the war still goes on in Vietnam came last week when Jack Pierce,

medical administrator at the VA Hospital, received word that his son, Pvt. Douglas J. Pierce, had died there of non-hostile causes. The cause of death is not so important as the cause he was serving.

Another death report reminded many local people of what a changed life can be. Rev. Homer Willoughby died of a heart attack at McAllen, from where he had been going as a missionary into Mexico for the past decade and a half. A rough-and-tumble used car salesman here, Willoughby suddenly became equally fervent for Christ. Within a few months he had virtually memorized Gospels and began preaching purely on faith of material support.

Webb AFB seems to furnish its share of airport managers. Lt. Col. Bowman A. Price was named manager of the Waco Municipal Airport effective Wednesday upon his retirement from the Air Force. (He had two tours of duty at Webb — a sort of second home.) Wilson Banks (Col. USAF, Ret.), former wing commander here, has been serving as manager of the Midland-Odessa terminal.

Boy Scout leaders, gathering last week for the annual Lone Star district recognition dinner, had good news. The district leads others in the Buffalo Trail Council in over-all performance.

Incidentally, Mrs. Austin Ferguson is now a "member" of the exclusive boy-dad Order of Arrow fraternity. She was given her OA sash as recognition of not only indulging but actively assisting her husband in this work.

The City of Big Spring now has its city attorney on the job. James W. Gregg reported Monday and found a deck piled up with problems awaiting opinions from him.

Oil activity continued briskly during the week with completions a daily ritual for the Spraberry Trend area in Martin County. Adobe No. 3 Meek gave promise of a six-mile northwest extension to the Sale Ranch-Strawn field, and Adobe No. 1-A Hilliger looked like a confirmer in the same area. Howard County added a well in the Hutto (Wolfcamp) pool.

The Silver Heels area south and east of Big Spring is to receive a fire station, county commissioners have indicated. Bids will be received soon on a structure which may cost around \$8,000.

Parishioners of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic church have cause to rejoice. A week ago, led by the Rev. Louis D. Moeller, they burned the notes, symbolizing the retirement of all debt on the church and parish school. This is a remarkable record seeing as how the church was started 10 years ago.

### THEFTS

Jerry Thomas, Quality Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th, reported Friday that a stereo, gear shift knob, and radio had been stolen from one of the cars on the lot. Value of the equipment was placed at \$70.

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## Black Precincts Key To Election

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Louie Welch, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive term, faces young attorney Fred Hofheinz Tuesday in a city runoff election with both men acknowledging the outcome could be determined by voter turnout in black precincts.

Late returns in the Nov. 20 general election put Hofheinz in the runoff and gave the city council its first black member in history when Judson Robinson, a Negro real estate dealer, defeated incumbent E. L. Miller.

There are no black candidates in the four races on the runoff ballot.

The race has national significance in that Welch now is first vice president of both the National League of Cities and of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. His election to the fifth term could lead him to the presidency of both organizations next year.

In hopes of offsetting the anticipated strong black support for Hofheinz, Welch says he wants to get out "the white voters who went fishing, watching football and went deer hunting" in November.

Hofheinz carried 90 per cent of the black precincts in the general election, and Welch got only 8 per cent.

Less than half of the city's 320,000 eligible voters turned out

in November. Welch received 101,763 votes and Hofheinz 100,080. Among the four other candidates in the race, former City Councilman Robert S. Webb received 14,690 of the 19,206 votes cast but declined to endorse either Welch or Hofheinz in the runoff.

Because of the lack of Negro candidates, the short ballot and the Tuesday, rather than Saturday election day, political observers feel the vote will be even smaller this time.

Welch said he would have won without a runoff if even half of Houston's registered voters had gone to the polls.

Hofheinz, 33, son of Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros and one time mayor of Houston, says 54 per cent of the electorate "stated they wanted a change." He has hit hard on such issues as pollution and mass transit.

He also contends Welch has been in private business on the side for eight years and the nation's sixth largest city needs a fulltime mayor.

Welch says his "winning team" has avoided most of the urban crises faced by other metropolitan areas, has maintained the lowest tax rate of any major city in the nation and has dropped its crime rate.

### Plans Help For Viet Veterans

The Veterans Administration plans special help for Vietnam veterans who draw unemployment compensation 13 weeks or longer.

Jack Coker, director of the VA regional office in Waco, said that state employment security

agencies will give VA names, addresses, telephone, social security and service serial numbers of the unemployed veterans.

Coker explained that VA through its 72 Veterans Assistance Centers and other facilities, then makes several contacts with the veteran to interest him in going to school or taking on-the-job training (OJT) under the GI Bill.

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# Massive Drug Raid In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Officers fanned out over Dallas County Saturday, seeking more than 100 persons named in sealed warrants after a massive raid of Dallas' hippie heavy resulted in more than 200 arrests Friday night.

However, only about 25 were arraigned. The others were released.

Li. Gene Taylor said 65 county, federal and city officers surrounded Lee Park, where most members of the city's hippie colony congregated, and closed in, starting about 7 p.m.

The indictments leading to the warrants were made only Friday by the grand jury.

Officers said several known dealers were among those arrested.

At least 12 bags of marijuana, plus an assortment of LSD and amphetamine tablets, were found by police.

No real trouble erupted from the colony, whose members in the past have pelleted officers with stones and bottles. One

scuffle occurred when the lawmen started to search a 19-year-old.

Caught in the net at the park was Jim Mattox, a lawyer who announced earlier he will run for the state Senate.

Mattox said he had heard there would be a raid, and "came down to protect some of my clients."

He added, "Never in my life have I seen such Gestapo-type tactics. I didn't think it was possible in Dallas."

Taylor said the raids were based on information supplied by four undercover officers.

Taylor said 16 persons were arrested during the week after police learned that an agreement to kill one of the undercover agents had been made by underworld figures.

He said most of the 16 were Mexican-Americans and may have a connection with what officers called the "heroin war" over control of the drug market. Some additional arrests were made at homes and bars.

# Martin Strengthens Hold On Third Place In Drilling

Martin County strengthened its hold on third place among the most active counties in Permian Basin drilling last week.

According to the weekly survey conducted Friday by F. W. Murphy Industries, Martin County had 19 active rigs, a gain of four for the week.

Most active was Lea County, N.M., which had 24 rigs, the same as the previous week. Pecos County had 24, down one, for second place. Martin was seven rigs ahead of fourth place.

Other counties in this vicinity showed Borden one, down four; Dawson three, up two; Howard three, up one; Scurry one, unchanged. Total for the basin was 183, up four rigs during the week.

Martin County also reported two locations in the Spraberry Trend area and one in the Sulphur Draw (Dean) fields. The Sulphur draw (8,790) location is Prudential Minerals Exploration Corp. No. 1 Pitman, 1,320 from the south and east lines section 35-36-4n, T&P. The trend locations are Adobe No. 1-E Hazelwood, 1,320 from the south and west lines section 19-

36-1n, T&P, seven miles northwest of Stanton, to 9,250; Adobe No. 2-E Hazelwood, 1,320 from the north and west lines section 19-36-1n, T&P, seven miles northwest of Stanton, to 9,250.

Adobe No. 1 Haggard, 1,320 from the north and west lines of section 25-36-2n, T&P, completed in the Trend. It bottomed at 8,850, set casing at plugged back depth of 8,768, perforated 7,758-8,758; pumped 226 39.7-gravity oil per day, plus 18 barrels water; acidized with 4,000 gallons, fraced with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds.

Belco No. 1-B Woodward, 1,320 from the south and east lines section 26-36-3n, T&P, bottomed at 9,150, set 4 1/2-in. on bottom perforated 8,307-9,091; pumped 92 barrels 39-gravity oil per day, plus 16 barrels water; gas-oil ration 690-1; fraced 80,000 gallons.

Dawson County gained a location in the Wells, South (Spraberry) field. It is the Five Resources Inc. No. 1 Vertie Lathan, 660 from the south and east lines labor 22, league 277, Glasscock CSL, 10 miles west of Lamesa; to 8,500.

# Benefactor Gets Custody Of Wandering Youngster

COLUMBUS, Tex. (AP) — Roy Donald Shores, a two-and-a-half year old California boy abandoned here last month, was placed in permanent custody of the Columbus family who had been keeping him.

State District Court Judge E. W. Patterson awarded custody to Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Rollins. Mrs. Rollins, whose own son Gregory is just two months older than Roy, sobbed when the judge made the announcement. "I'd really given up" hope of keeping him, she said.

She said she and her husband would now try to adopt the boy who wandered into their yard after being abandoned at a motel here.

Roy's mother, Mrs. Betty Schlenfort Jones of Van Nuys, Calif., and his first cousin, Mrs. Irvin Rosenfelder of Clearlake Oaks, Calif., both sought custody of the child.

They had learned he was here after stories about the child were carried nationwide. Authorities have charged the boy's father, Donald K. Shores of Phoenix, Ariz., with child abandonment.

Mrs. Jones, 27, who said she married for the third time three weeks ago, testified that she had last seen Roy in August of 1970.

She testified that she and Shores had separated and that she gave the child to his father with the understanding that he would return him "in a couple of months."

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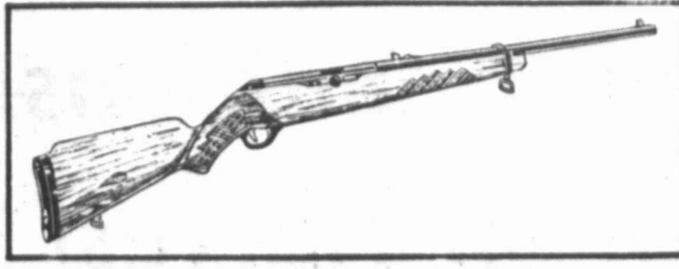
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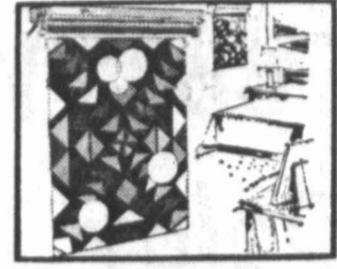
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# Cool, Wet Conditions Delay Cotton Harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Cool, damp weather over much of Texas again has stopped or slowed field activities, especially in the west and on the plains. The cotton harvest has just begun in these areas and dry, open weather is needed, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The state grain sorghum harvest is virtually complete with the crop about average. Late rains helped the yield in the plains and west.

Harvesting of soybeans and peanuts was slowed by the weather. Soybean yields are generally good. The peanut crop was damaged by late cool rains. The vegetable harvest in the Winter Garden and Lower Rio Grande Valley is past the peak. Seeding of onions and other vegetables is about complete. Carrots are being harvested on the High Plains. Citrus picking is active in the Valley, noted Hutchison.

District agents reported SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock) Dry, open weather is needed for the cotton harvest. Cool, wet conditions are causing delay. Harvesting of sorghum and soybeans is nearing completion. Yields are good. Wheat is making excellent growth and providing good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon) Recent freezes have conditioned

the cotton crop for stripping. Sorghum and peanuts harvesting is about complete with yields about average. The grain harvest is on. Grains are making good growth and providing excellent grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is about over. Yields have been average. Harvesting of sorghum is complete. Farmers are about to finish planting grain. Early grain is progressing well and is providing good grazing. The short pecan crop is about half harvested. Ranges and livestock are in top condition, the best in years.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest is gaining momentum. The lettuce harvest is completed around El Paso and land leveling is on for alfalfa. Grains are making good growth and some are being grazed. Ranges are good.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture helped grains which are providing excellent grazing for livestock and deer. Rust has been found on some oats. Livestock are in good shape and lambing is in progress. Pastures are providing good forage.

SOUTHWEST: More moisture is needed. Grains are making good progress. The pecan harvest has been completed with light yields. Some harvesting of peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce goes on. Vegetable planting is active.

SOUTH: Oat planting is active. Peppers are in fair supply. The citrus and cucumber harvests are general. Seeding of vegetables is on with onions, spinach and cabbage coming up. Pastures are providing good grazing and livestock are in good condition.

## Chess Tourney Today At HCJC

The Big Spring High School Chess Club and the Howard County Junior College Chess Club will meet for a team match today from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria. The public is invited, Wesley Hufford, president of the high school club, said.

High school participants will include Stanley Shanks, Reid Whiteley, Scott Langford and John Reilly. Colleege participants include John Booher and John Newton.

## Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	56 Mexican garments	26 Swan genus
1 African republic	57 Store events	29 Combining form; wine
6 Slightest	58 Clad	31 Flats; abbr.
11 Bandit		33 Goes over again
13 Landing field	<b>DOWN</b>	34 Sport shoes
15 "The —" by J. P. Marquand	1 Vivid	35 London area, formerly
17 Chooses	2 Asian of old	36 Blackbird
18 Agalloch	3 Ripens	37 Destroy needlessly
19 Aleutian island	4 Horse	38 Invented
20 Greek letter	5 Close; poetic	39 — Flow
21 Synthetic fabric	6 Fabrications	41 Place for barbecue
22 Girl's name	7 Baseball statistic; abbr.	43 Seasons
23 Poker pot	8 Shock	45 Actor Flynn
24 On in time	9 — of fortune	47 " — as that goes"
25 River of song	10 Breach of faith	50 Times of day; abbr.
27 Daughter of Hyperion	11 Obstruct	51 Bedouin
28 Suppresses	12 Money	53 Verb suffix
30 Find out	13 Representative	54 Combining form; mountain
32 Western tribe	14 Little ones	
33 Frolic	15 House tops	
34 Get on in time	21 Seafood	
36 Deserved	22 Adversaries	
39 Musical note	24 Fastener; compound	
40 Lasso thrower		
42 Road hazards		
44 Crates		
46 Regions		
48 Muscle Shoals initials		
49 At a distance		
50 Missile name		
51 Seed part		
52 "The —" —; Sherwood play		
55 Italian poet		

**Friday, Dec. 3, Solved**



HERE'S THE FLOWERS — A bouquet of roses is thrust toward Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Teenage America, after her selection in Fort Worth Friday night. She was mobbed by the other contestants as the program came to an end. At right is Renne La Vina Sweeney of North Miami Beach, Fla.

## Miss Teenage Interested In Becoming A Dentist

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, 16, a high school junior, held a \$10,000 scholarship Saturday after winning the Miss Teenage America title Friday night.

She was selected from 55 young women from across the United States.

Her talent performance was a song. But she expressed more interest at this time in becoming a dentist.

She is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 130 pounds.

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## Community Act

The regular quarterly meeting of the Community Action Agency will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration board meeting room at Eleventh Place and Owens. "We are aware that this is a busy season of the year, but your presence is most important for this meeting," said D. A. Brazel, and George Archer, secretary.

The four semifinalists eliminated earlier in the evening were Debbie Risko, Cleveland, Ohio; Debbie Solle, Orange, Calif.; Gail Hannah, Seattle, Wash.; and Debi Zeller, Tucson, Ariz.

## Accused In Gun Slaying of DA

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — A former mental patient was in county jail today on a murder charge in the gunshot slaying of Dist. Atty. Victor Breen.

Magistrate Charles Magruder ordered Jose Rosendo Garcia, 45, held without bond after his arraignment late Friday. A preliminary hearing date wasn't set.

Garcia, who was arrested Thursday night in Belen and then taken to an Albuquerque jail, was transferred to Tucumcari Friday.

Breen, district attorney more than 20 years in a district comprising DeBaca, Harding and Quay counties, was shot Wednesday morning as he was getting into his car outside his home.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Norman Runyan had been quoted Friday as saying Garcia had once threatened Breen, but Runyan said later that he wasn't aware of any such threat and had been misunderstood during an interview.

Garcia had been on convales-



JOSE R. GARCIA

## Demo Dinner Set In Odessa

Elected office holders, Democratic candidates, and Democrats from all around West Texas will gather for the third West Texas Democratic Awards Dinner at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion is former United States Senator, Ralph W. Yarborough. Dan Sullivan, dinner chairman, announced that an award for "Democrat of the Year 1971" would be made at the dinner.

Two previous Democratic Awards Dinners have been held in West Texas. Harold Young, Odessa attorney, was named Democrat of the Year on one occasion and the late Forrest Smith, former Democratic County Chairman of Andrews County, was named on another occasion. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door for \$3 each. Sullivan emphasized that the affair was not a fund raising dinner.

## IRS Handling Economic Calls

Technical assistance on the President's economic stabilization program is as near as your telephone according to Ellis Campbell Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas. Telephone inquiries are being received daily at IRS offices. Campbell said that economic stabilization personnel are available to answer questions on the current controls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to giving advice on the economic controls, the IRS is also processing requests for exemption and exception from the stabilization guidelines.

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## Shriners Seek Party Names

Big Spring Shriners appealed again Saturday for Big Spring residents who know of children with physical disabilities to aid in seeing that they get invitations to the Shriners' Christmas party.

Invitations have gone out to as many as the Shrine Club knows about, but there may be some who have been overlooked. If you know of a child three to 13 years, inclusive, who lives in the Big Spring area who has a physical disability (legs, feet, arms, spine, etc.) excluding those with vision or hearing disabilities, then please contact: D. A. Brazel, 2617 Crestline (Phone 267-5873). Brazel stressed that the club had rather have numerous duplication of names rather than miss a single child.

The party is scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club Dec. 18 when Santa will present a gift to each child following a Christmas meal. A Shiner wearing his fez will pick up each child at his or her home and accompany him or her to the party and later return home. Brazel urged early replies on names in order that the club can make proper preparations.

## Syers On 'I'

Herald readers member Ed Syers who took them Off Trail in Texas in series of articles for several years.

Syers has now tales into a delight by the same name Beaten Trail."

His first novel, "Subchaser," was claimed as among most authentic war current historical "Gun," ends three the ground reseat Texas and New Mexico.

As Navy Commander E. Syers, he volunteered "splinter fleet" of II, skipped a through the Pacific rumored "missing" 30 days, but turned with a Japanese sunk at the entrance held Wotje Atoll in Islands night battle.

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## Broadcast

COLONIAL HEI (AP) — Fred Van a veteran newsman time employe of Broadcasting Sy Thursday. Van Dev his news career Associated Press worked for Hearst in Detroit and Cleveland beginning a 25-year with the Mutual System.

THE ARTS

# 'Spoon River Anthology' Opens Thursday At HCJC

Opening Thursday at Howard County Junior College auditorium will be "Spoon River Anthology," based on Edgar Lee Master's epic poem.

Hawk Players, under the direction of Dan Shockey, assisted by Joy Stevens, will develop the series of vignettes from personal epitaphs in the Spoon River, Ill., cemetery through a variety of dramatic techniques, including choral speech, folk music, oral interpretation, reader's theatre, speech, folk music, oral interpretation, reader's theatre, special lighting effects.

The production will be repeated Friday and Saturday, and all performances begin at 8 p.m. Prices are \$1.25 and 75 cents, and HCJC students may be admitted on activity cards.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony will present its second Christmas Gala, this week. The Midland concert will be Monday at Lee High School at 8 p.m. and in Odessa Tuesday at Bonham Junior High Auditorium at the same hour. The program will feature the Choral and Orchestra in the J. S. Bach "Magnificat," also a lighter holiday fare from the ballet, "The Fantastic Toyshop," and "Christmas Night" from the Rimsky-Korsakov opera. There will be Robert Shaw arrangements, plus favorite carols including everybody's favorites, "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night." Out-of-town concert goers may obtain single admissions at the door for \$2.50 (students \$1).

Also in Midland, there currently is an exhibit of English brass rubbings at the Museum of the Southwest, continuing through Dec. 12. The show of 48 rubbings, is on loan from Brigham Young University Art Collection. During their popularity beginning 500 years ago some 1,000,000 brasses (equivalent to our present tombstones) were struck. Only about 8,400 survive today. These rubbings reflect the style of dress, architecture, etc. of their contemporary times.

For those who love sheer beauty of an exotic form of nature, "Sea Shells of the Texas Coast," by Jean Andrews, may be of interest. She has captured an exceptional range of shells in 369 photographs on 8 1/2 x 11-in. plates, plus three score sketches and had a dozen maps. Publisher is the University of Texas Press, Austin.

Examples of work by Mrs. Zumwalt Cited

SEOUL (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of U.S. naval operations, will receive South Korea's Order of National Security, First Class, for his contributions toward modernization of the South Korean navy. It is one of Korea's highest awards.

Barbara Savage, Raymondville artist, are on display at Fort Fisher and the Homer Garrison Texas Ranger Museum at Waco. They will be on display to Dec. 17. Mrs. Savage, who studied under Frederick Leubus, has received critical acclaim for her landscapes and Southwestern wildlife.

The fourth annual concert on contest for high school pianists will be held at the University of Texas April 8, 1972. Deadline for applications (accompanied by a \$5 entry fee) is March 23. It is open to any student in the 11th and 12th grades, and first place carries a \$1,500 scholarship, plus an appearance with the UT orchestra. Further details may be had from Assistant Dean Nelson Patrick College of Fine Arts, Old Library Building 3, University of Texas, Austin 78712.

"My 3 Angels," the comedy adaptation of the story of a likeable French family at Christmas in 1910, in French Guinea in 1910, opened at the Midland Community Theatre Thursday. There will be a performance today, others Tuesday through Saturday and the Dec. 16-18, all at 8 p.m.

Playing at Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa is Tennessee Williams' haunting "Glass Menagerie." There is a performance today at 2:30 p.m., others Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and finally Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets (adults \$3, students \$1) may be had by contacting the theatre at 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79760.

The West Texas Water Color Association annual exhibition continues at the Museum of Texas Tech in Lubbock through Jan. 2.

## Coahoma Bond Up For Sale

Bonds of the Coahoma Independent School District, issued for the \$500,000 replacement of the condemned junior high building which partially collapsed in August, are now being marketed.

Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Inc. and the Coahoma State Bank bid in the issue Nov. 18. The bonds are dated Dec. 1, 1971, and are scaled to yield from 3.30 per cent on December, 1974, to 5.20 per cent in 1990.

"We consider this bond issue especially attractive because of the area's economic stability and growth, based largely on petroleum production and agriculture, as well as the area's excellent tax collection records," said Bill Boykin, account executive for Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., which took the bulk of the issue.

More plans for the improvement program will be submitted to the Coahoma Board Monday evening. Hopefully, the project can be up for bids sometime in January, 1972.

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ED SYERS COMPILES BOOK 'Off The Beaten Trail' excerpts

## Syers Once Again On 'Beaten Trail'

Herald readers fondly remember Ed Syers as the man who took them Off the Beaten Trail in Texas in a continuous series of articles in the paper for several years.

Syers has now distilled the tales into a delightful volume by the same name — "Off the Beaten Trail."

His first novel, "Seven Navy Subchasers," was critically acclaimed as among the best and most authentic war books. His current historical novel, "The Gun," ends three years of on-the-ground research through Texas and New Mexico.

As Navy Commander William E. Syers, he volunteered for the "splinter fleet" of World War II, skipped a subchaser through the Pacific conflict, was rumored "missing in action" for 30 days, but turned up instead with a Japanese submarine sunk at the entrance to enemy-held Wotje Atoll in a Marshall Islands night battle.

Syers spent seven years and traveled almost 100,000 miles

completing the Texas exploration he calls "Off the Beaten Trail," covering virtually every road in the state in search of the story behind Texas heritage.

A Presbyterian valedictorian alumnus of San Antonio's Main Avenue High and St. Mary's University, as well as The University of Texas, where he edited both the Daily Texan and ex-student Alcalde, this former advertising and public relations executive moved his family to Kerrville's Hill Country in 1959 to devote full attention to writing.

### Public Fails To Use Vaccines

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Diseases Control says the public does not seem to be taking advantage of recently introduced measles vaccines.

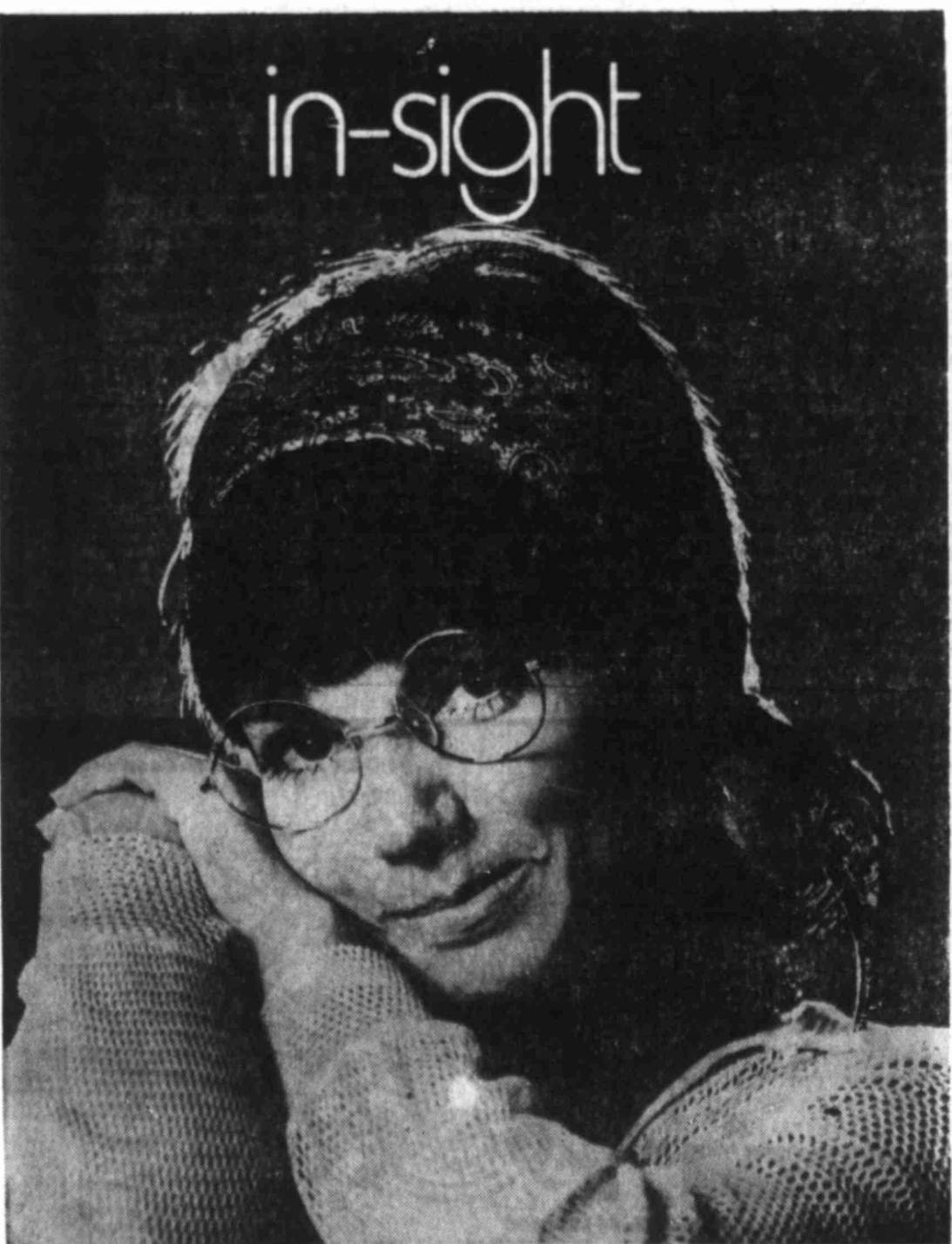
Cases of measles are up 225 per cent from 1967-68, when the vaccines were first made available on a large scale, the center said Friday.

"Many epidemiologic investigations have shown that the overwhelming majority of the cases this year occurred in unvaccinated children," a center report said.

During the 1970-71 disease reporting year, it said, there were 77,882 measles cases in the United States—up 73.8 per cent over the previous year.

### Broadcaster Dies

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va. (AP) — Fred Van Deventer, 67, a veteran newsman and long-time employe of the Mutual Broadcasting System, died Thursday. Van Deventer began his news career as an Associated Press writer and worked for Hearst newspapers in Detroit and Cleveland before beginning a 25-year association with the Mutual Broadcasting System.



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SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN — Riding in a red sleigh and preceded by girls in red, Marsha Skagg and Carol Crockett, Big Spring High School seniors. In lower photo, children telling Santa face-to-face what they want for Christmas.

# Grant For Development Of C-City Park Told

COLORADO CITY — Announcement of a \$228,040 grant for development of the Lake Colorado City State Park was made Friday by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The grant was set up on a 50-50 match basis with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife to assist in development of recreation facilities at the state park on Lake Colorado City seven miles west of here.

Also back roads, parking lots and present roads into the 550-acre playground will be constructed, and architects from the Midland-Odessa area have been retained for the design of the new facilities.

In August of 1970, the city gave all of the facilities on its 12 1/2-acre portion of the park to the state department for addition to the recreational site. The city's portion had already been developed with public recreation facilities, and has been for the past years the only

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Melba Morrison and Bill B. Morrison, divorce.  
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Lillian Foy Jackson vs. J. S. Jackson, dismissal.  
Charles S. Baker vs. Hazel Marie Baker, dismissal.  
Melba Lee Sides vs. Billy Albert Sides, dismissal.  
Robert F. Brewer vs. Melissa Ann Brewer, dismissal.  
For. Rhoton vs. David Rhoton Jr., dismissal.  
R. E. Holliman vs. Frankie Jewel Holliman, dismissal.  
Beamon Mezik vs. Esther Mezik, dismissal.  
Sulema Gamba vs. Andres Gamba, dismissal.  
Allenberg Cotton Co. vs. Robert Nichols, temporary injunction.  
Allenberg Cotton Co. vs. Donald Nichols, temporary injunction.  
Frances Brown vs. Joe Brown, dismissal.  
Carman Gonzales vs. Guadalupe Ramirez Gonzales, dismissal.  
Cleo Katherine McMahon vs. Harold E. McMahon, dismissal.  
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Dorothy Mildred Pitts vs. Harold G. Pitts, dismissal.  
Mary F. Schmitz vs. Billy M. Schmitz, dismissal.  
Sharon Kay Nelson vs. Troy Nelson Jr., dismissal.  
Alicia Ann Hardy vs. David H. Hardy, dismissal.  
Orelia Flores vs. Manuel Flores, dismissal.  
William Otis Bollinger vs. Barbara Lynn Bollinger, dismissal.  
Ruby Langley vs. Kenneth Langley, dismissal.  
Mona Sue Stephens vs. Charles Lee Stephens, dismissal.  
Cecilia Elizabeth D'Amico vs. Benjamin Jack D'Amico, dismissal.  
Armando Flores vs. Virginia Flores, dismissal.  
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Olie D. Astens vs. Alice Faye Astens, dismissal.  
Jo Ann Hernandez vs. Carl Hernandez, dismissal.  
Josephine Ann Nelson vs. Jerry Weaver Nelson, dismissal.  
Julie Kay Brown vs. Bruce Lee Brown, dismissal.  
Walter Lynn Williams vs. Mickey Lee Williams, dismissal.  
Trudy Justice Carter vs. William Gilbert Carter, dismissal.  
Jerry R. Moore vs. Barbara Ann Moore, dismissal.  
Marlene Lemoon vs. Fabian Lemoon, dismissal.  
Marlene Esther Fette vs. Arnold Fette, dismissal.  
Barry Allen Johnson vs. Susan Eileen Johnson, dismissal.  
Ozella Wagoner vs. H. J. McKinley et al., judgment.  
Myra Koger and Homer Conrad Koger, annulment.  
Dolores Underwood and Thomas E. Underwood, orders for hearing.  
Louise Majors vs. G. T. Coats and A. C. Traylor, Sales, dismissal with prejudice.  
Louise Majors vs. G. T. Coats and A. C. Traylor, Sales, order sustaining motion for new trial.  
G. T. Fuller et al. vs. W. D. Peters et al., appointment of guardian ad litem.  
G. T. Fuller et al. vs. W. D. Peters et al., judgment.

# West Texas Snow Watch

By The Associated Press

A winter storm watch went up Saturday for the Texas Panhandle, where two of seven inches of snow already covered

Panhandle temperatures at dawn Saturday dipped to 18 degrees at Dalhart which had three inches of snow, 27 at Amarillo with five inches and 26 at Childress with seven inches. South of the Panhandle, Lubbock had 25 degrees and two inches of snow.

The Weather Service warned of possible heavy snow blown in spots by gusty winds in the Panhandle during Sunday. In other parts of Northwest Texas, mixed snow and rain was the prospect. All of Texas was chilled and most of the state was under low, grey clouds. Scattered patches of drizzle and fog were reported, usually in West Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures near noon ranged from 22 degrees at Dalhart to 55 at Brownsville, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley which barely missed its first light frost of the waning fall season.

Forecasters said Texas would remain cold and cloudy over the weekend. Drizzle and fog were expected to move northward to North Central Texas during Saturday night. A clearing trend was expected to start in the El Paso area Saturday.

## Chemists Honor A&M Professor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Bruno Zvolinski, director of the Thermodynamics Research Center at Texas A&M, has received the \$1,000 Southwest regional award of the American Chemical Society.

The award was presented Friday, the final day of the society's 27th annual Southwest regional meeting.

Zvolinski was honored for "meritorious contributions to the advancement of chemistry." He has authorized more than 200 technical publications.

## Barber Shot

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Abraham Ramirez, 27, was shot to death Saturday morning as he opened his barbershop near Robstown in western Nueces County.

Officers sought two men.

## GI FORUM SPEAKER

'My Door Is Always Open,' Chief Says

Vance L. Chisum, police chief, was honored as special guest speaker at the American GI Forum meeting held at the Forum Hall Friday night.

Approximately 35 members of the forum were present in the meeting to hear the chief's speech on everything from communications between the Mexican-American and Black-American to equality of punishment for all citizens who commit crimes and violations.

Chisum stressed a better line of communications between all ethnic groups and the police department for better law enforcement.

"My door is always open to you and any other citizen in the community from the north, east, south or west sides. Any time you have a problem that I may possibly help with, I ask that you come and talk it over with me," Chisum said.

The chief talked on the importance of efficient law enforcement for each citizen of Big Spring. He also hit on the subject of possible feelings held by forum members on racial prejudices, and feelings toward officers who may have these prejudices.

"No law enforcement agency is ever efficient unless all its officers are without prejudices," Chisum told the group, as he expressed his feelings on the touchy subject.

The police administrator also spoke on employment in the police department for Mexican-Americans and black-Americans.

"The chief was accepted by the organization with open arms, and most were impressed with his attitude," said Eddie Aciri, city commissioner and forum member.

Also a representative from the human relations department at Webb AFB spoke in the meeting on a new course being developed by the department and possible points of interest to forum members.

# Senior Talent Fair Still Draws Crowd In Big Spring

Interest in the Howard County Senior Talent Fair apparently has not dwindled, as 50 area senior citizens registered today for the second fair this year.

"We did not go out of our way to bring in participants this time... just the usual advances in the news media. However the response seemed spontaneous this time, as the same number as the last fair, if not more, registered today," said John Clancey Jr., one of the fair coordinators and chairman of the Howard County Council on Aging.

At 2:30 p.m. approximately \$300-\$400 worth of merchandise had been sold by the older citizens, as Christmas shoppers crowded into the Highland Shopping Center mall around tables of homemade jewelry, handy work, home-made quilts and pillows and numerous other items made by the participants.

Fair officials anticipated that by the finish at 4 p.m. participants would gross \$1,000 from the sale of their goods.

In the first fair last April, \$750 worth of merchandise was sold, and approximately the same number of senior citizens participated.

## LETTERS

### Prefers Names To Numbers

I read an article in your Oct. 7 paper about the Howard County paving project. Being a former resident of the Knott community and a member of a family that moved to Howard County in 1905, I disagree with Mr. Randall's idea of re-naming the county roads with numbers instead of using names of old timers who came to the country when it wasn't anything much more than a big pasture of mesquite and wagon roads.

Those were people who made homes, cleared and plowed the land, raised families, went to churches, served on school boards and made the community what it is today. I think it would be a measure of respect to name the roads after old timers who used to live on them — like the Fryars, Longs, Harlands, Clines, Champons and all the rest. I'm an Okie now, but I still come home — to that corner where Woodie Long lives — once a year.

ILA RUTH GEAR  
RRI, Box 206  
Drumright, Okla. 74030

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am searching for persons who are afflicted with a rare disease called "Scleroderma." I am one, and I will be happy to hear from others. Please write to me.

MRS. JOHN BARLET  
704 Gardner Center Ch. Rd.  
New Castle, Pa. 16101

# Ho, Ho, Ho And A Merry Christmas

Sleigh bells jingled as Santa came to Big Spring in his bright red sleigh drawn by a white Welch pony.

Throng of children and their parents gathered to watch Santa and his sleigh, preceded by an honor guard of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, make a short tour of Big Spring Friday before stopping to greet the children of the city at the courthouse square.

Children of all ages rushed out to see and talk to the jolly old gentleman and to receive his largesse of candy.

Santa greeted children for more than an hour, endearing himself to yet another generation of youngsters in Big Spring.

The sleigh was specially equipped with wheels for the usually snowless Texas climate, although a lone patch of snow was visible near the sleigh.

"I left my reindeer back at the North Pole," said Santa, "because they need to rest before the long trip Christmas Eve."

As Santa and his sleigh were going off into the distance, Santa could be heard to say, "Ho, ho, ho and a merry Christmas to all!"

## Barnes Chances Little And None

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has "no chance whatsoever" of getting labor's endorsement in his campaign for governor, Roy Evans, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, told University of Texas business students Friday.

Evans said Barnes' popularity with organized labor has been diminishing. He said both Barnes and Gov. Preston Smith are in "great trouble," according to a poll of union voters.

"We didn't bother polling on Mr. (House Speaker Gus) Mutscher," Evans said. "It would have been a waste of money."

## MISHAPS

East Nineteenth and Nolan: Betty M. Altom, 1318 Sycamore, and Alice Moror Salazak, 206 Galveston; 8:21 a.m. Friday.  
Montgomery Ward parking lot: Sarah Pike Morris, Rt. 2, Box 21, and Nettie Jean McDevine, Box 911; 12:14 p.m. Friday.  
Mayo Ranch Motel, parking lot: Edith Kim Holt, 1229 E. 3rd, and John David Olive, 1918 67th, Lubbock; 3:21 p.m. Friday.  
Giant Food Store parking lot: W. A. Moore, 528 Scott, and Barbara Hughes Waits, 521 Hillside; 4:27 p.m. Friday.  
High school parking lot: Sherrie R. Horn, 505 Douglas, and parked vehicle owned by R. H. Hyer, 502 Washington Place, 10:46 p.m. Friday.  
FM 700 and Gollad: Stewart Clay, Webb AFB, and Brian Reidish, Webb AFB; 11:53 p.m. Friday.  
Ninth and Gregg: Joe Francisco Torres, 1314 Park, and Charles Edward Sims, 1003 Main; 8:56 a.m. Saturday.

# MORE THAN 6.6 MILLION Chevrolet Recalls

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Saturday that it is advising the owners of more than 6.6 million Chevrolets to take them to dealers for installation at company expense of restraints to offset possible engine mount failure.

The recall—believed to be the largest in auto industry history—affects owners of approximately 6,682,000 1965 through 1969 regular-size Chevrolets and Novas as well as 1967 through 1969 Camaros, and certain light trucks.

The company said only vehicles with V8 engines are involved, adding that this excludes all Chevies, Corvettes and six-cylinder models.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last October advised owners of all 1965-1969 Chevrolets, Novas, Chevies and Camaros to have the front engine mounts inspected.

The NHTSA said reports of engine mount failures had been received from about 500 owners, and many of them involved loss of control of the vehicle.

About two weeks ago, consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the federal agency of "callous disregard for the safety of the owners and passengers" in its handling of the reports of defective engine mounts. At the same time, he accused General Motors of "corporate irresponsibility" in not moving to correct the defect.

In a letter to the NHTSA, GM said it "does not agree that any potential problem incident to the use of these engine mounts constitutes a safety-related defect."

But the company added: "It is apparent that as a result of the publicity which has been given to the engine mount issue, there is a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding on the part of Chevrolet owners which we are anxious to eliminate as soon as possible."

The company said it expected to have available at Chevrolet dealers by the latter part of February restraints that when installed would limit the lifting of the engine should the front mount fail.

When the NHTSA issued its warning in October, GM said it shared the agency's "interest" in the problem and pledged continued cooperation in the investigation. GM also said the vehicle owner would have to pay the cost of any repairs.

Spokesmen for the highway safety agency said failure of the left front engine mount—one of two engine mounts in the front of the car—may result in a jammed accelerator and gear shift, and in the loss of power braking and power steering assistance.

## Star-Telegram Treasurer Dies

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He had served as secretary-treasurer and director of Riverside Press in Dallas. He had been with the newspaper since 1931 and was a director of Carter Publications.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Capt. Harry McCord with the U. S. Army at Omaha, Neb.; David McCord of Fort Worth and Michael Walker of Arlington; one daughter, Miss Tommie Marie Walker of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

## State Commission For Deaf Picks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has appointed six persons to the state Commission for the Deaf: Landy Hillis Sr. of Robstown, Dr. Jack Walker of Seguin, Dr. Audrey Kellon of Port Lavaca, Mrs. Shirley Ann Pacetti of Houston, Ralph H. White of Austin and Louis B. Orrill Sr. of Dallas.

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Crawford, Rites Monday

Mrs. Alta Crawford, 79, died Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene.

She was born Oct. 24, 1892, in Walnut Springs, Tex. She moved to Big Spring in 1912 and was married to Dave D. Crawford March 17, 1945, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Crawford preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1965. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of Eastern Star, and was also a member of the Social Order of Beauceant.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

## UNITED FUND \$20,000 OFF

The United Fund stands at \$89,981, short of the 1971-72 goal by only \$20,019.

Three divisions have gone over their individual goals. The first to exceed 100 per cent was the Women's Division, chaired by Mrs. Gene McElroy. The second was the Special Division, chaired by Pearl Pittman, and the third was the Public Division, chaired by Ervin Fisher.

"We don't have far to go," said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman. "We are putting the cards together for the final cleanup operation, and it should not be long before we reach our goal."

The funds collected go to 15 local welfare and child guidance organizations.

"If you don't do it, it won't get done. Give the United Way," said Robertson.

## Carolina Sends National Trees

CROSSNORE, N.C. (AP) — President Nixon's Christmas tree, a 21-foot Fraser fir, was cut in the snow-covered mountains of northwestern North Carolina Friday and made ready for delivery to the Blue Room of the White House.

It will be trucked to Washington and delivered Wednesday. North Carolina also provided the national Christmas tree, a 65-foot Fraser fir cut in the Pisgah National Forest in Haywood County two weeks ago and now standing on the White House lawn. It will be lighted Dec. 17.

## VANDALISM

Mrs. Richard Milstead, 2510 Cindy Lane, reported Friday that the back window of her car had been broken out with pellet gun shots Thursday night while it was parked in front of her home. No damage value was determined on the window.

## WEATHER FORECAST

The National Weather Service forecasts rain blanketing the Mississippi River Valley and the Pacific Northwest today, with snow over the Plains states. Cold temperatures are moving into the Midwest behind an occluded front and mild temperatures are moving into the Great Lakes and southern Rockies.

## Mobil Oil Vet Retires

After 35 years of service with Mobil Oil Corporation, L. H. Grisham retired Dec. 1. The long-time lease operator has worked in that position in the Chalk Foreman's Area since 1952.

Grisham, 65, joined the company as a roustabout in the Chalk area in 1936, and worked in the Iatan and Ira areas.

"I've been in Howard County since 1911. You know, that was when there were no cars in the area yet," Grisham said.

The local man was born in Nebo, Okla. His job consisted of looking after wells and pipelines on the Mobil Oil Corp. leases.

Grisham plans to remain here following his retirement. He has one daughter, Jo Ann Shackelford, of Comanche.

## Yep, It's Illegal To Beat Wives

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal for a man to beat his wife.

The opinion was returned Friday in the case of Aram K. Berberian, a Cranston lawyer, who argued that the state constitution gives a man the right to assault his wife "in accord with his fundamental right to chastise her."

"When wives are permitted to disobey their husbands with impunity," he argued, "the stability of marriages is threatened."

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## WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.  
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New York ..... 42 23  
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Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:33 a.m. Highest temperature this date 76 in 1915. Lowest temperature this date 6 in 1958. Maximum rainfall this date .50 in 1958.

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# BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

## PLEDGED TO PROGRESS

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| Dr. John Affleck<br>Jack R. Alexander<br>J. R. Anderson<br>F. L. Austin<br>Al Bagwell<br>John Balch<br>Barber Glass & Mirror<br>Charles E. Bell<br>Bennett's Pharmacy<br>Bettle-Womack Const.<br>Big Spring Cable-TV<br>Big Spring Hardware<br>Big Spring Herald<br>Big Spring Printing<br>Big Spring Savings<br>Big Spring Truck Terminal<br>Don Bohannon<br>Bill's Package Store<br>Blum's Jewelers<br>The Bookstall<br>Dr. Ramzi Botros<br>E. H. Boullion<br>Boykin Brothers<br>Brandin' Iron Inn<br>Bob Brock Motor<br>G. C. Broughton Jr.<br>Mrs. Mary Brown<br>Jeff Brown<br>Brown, Hamby, Bancroft<br>Eddie Buffington<br>Cabot Corp<br>Cactus Paint Co.<br>Cain Electrical Supply<br>W. D. Caldwell Inc.<br>R. W. Caton<br>Cauley & Smith<br>Wade Choate<br>Sidney Clark<br>Coahoma State Bank<br>Coca-Cola Bottling<br>Coker's Restaurant<br>Cook & Talbot<br>Cosden Oil & Chemical<br>(OFFICERS)<br>Cosden Oil & Chemical<br>Cowper Clinic-Hospital<br>Merrill Creighton<br>Don E. Crockett<br>Larry Crow<br>Lloyd Curley<br>Harold Davis<br>John Davis Feed Store | Dean Claim Serv.<br>Mort Denton Pharmacy<br>E. P. Driver Ins.<br>W. D. Duggan<br>Leroy Echols<br>Ector Shopping Center<br>Edwards Bros.<br>Elmer's Liquor<br>Estah's Flowers<br>Horace Garrett Estate<br>Family Money Serv.<br>Farris Pontiac<br>Faye's Flowers<br>First Federal S & L<br>First National Bank<br>Roy Ford<br>GAMCO Industries<br>Tommy Gage Oil<br>Gary & Hobertz<br>Gibbs & Weeks<br>Goodyear Serv. Store<br>O. L. Green<br>Jeff Grant<br>Max Green<br>T. L. Griffin III<br>Tom Guin<br>Jack Gulley<br>John M. Hale<br>Hall-Bennett Mem. Hosp.<br>Raymond Hamby<br>Hamilton Optometric<br>Dr. H. T. Hansen<br>Harris Lbr. & Hdw.<br>Charles M. Harwell<br>G. H. Hayward<br>Hemphill-Weils<br>Hester's Supply<br>Higginbotham-Bartlett<br>Dr. J. E. Hogan<br>Highland Shopping Ctr<br>Holiday Inn<br>Hollingsworth, Wilson, Lee,<br>& Reynolds<br>Dr. W. A. Hunt<br>Ideal Ldy & Chrs<br>O. H. Ivie<br>James Sand & Gravel<br>H. M. Jarratt<br>J. D. Jones Const.<br>Jones, Miltstead, Burgess,<br>& Moore<br>KBST Radio Station | K & M Restaurant<br>Keaton-McGibbon<br>Kentucky Fried Chicken<br>The Kid Shop<br>Norman L. Knox<br>M. R. Koger<br>Dr. Dick R. Lane<br>Joe Langford<br>Jack Lewis Bulck & Cad.<br>Mrs. Blanche Lester<br>J. W. Little Const.<br>Malone-Hogan Clinic<br>Alton Marwitz<br>Dr. Floyd Mays<br>Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Middleton<br>Gerald Miller<br>Marvin Miller<br>Modesta's<br>Montgomery Ward<br>Morehead Transfer<br>Garner McAdams<br>George McAlister<br>McGibbon Oil<br>McMahon Concrete<br>Gene Nabors Corp.<br>Nalley-Pickle<br>Nancy Hanks Dress<br>Neel Transfer<br>R. C. Nichols<br>Franklin Nugent<br>Dr. Phillip J. Parker<br>Parks Insurance<br>Perco Car Care<br>J. C. Penney Store<br>Joe Pickle<br>Pinkies Liquor Stores<br>Pioneer Natural Gas<br>Pollard Chevrolet<br>Joe Pond Ins.<br>Dr. M. A. Porter<br>A. J. Prager<br>Professional Pharmacy<br>Quigley Floral Shop<br>Reeder & Associates<br>Morris Rhodes<br>River-Welch Funeral<br>J. Y. (Ike) Robb<br>Morris Robertson<br>Robinson Drilling<br>Dr. Lee Rogers<br>Sackett & Peters<br>The Saunders Company | Scenic Gardens, Inc.<br>Security State Bank<br>W. J. Sheppard<br>Seven-Eleven Corp.<br>Dr. Akin Simpson<br>Billy T. Smith<br>H. W. Smith<br>H. W. Smith Transport<br>Vernon Smith<br>Southwestern Bell Tel.<br>Jerry Spence<br>Stanley Hardware<br>State National Bank<br>Stewart & Carroll<br>Stripling-Mancill Ins.<br>Walter Stroup<br>Mr. & Mrs. Willard Sullivan<br>Adolph Swartz<br>Keith O. Swim<br>TG&Y Stores<br>Tony Taroni<br>Jimmy Taylor<br>Taylor Implement<br>Texas Electric Service<br>Texas State Optical<br>Dr. Clyde Thomas<br>Thomas Office Supply<br>H. E. Thompson, DVM<br>Jim Thompson<br>Dr. J. W. Tipton<br>Barney Toland<br>Tot & Teen Shop<br>Trinity Memorial Park<br>Walker Auto Parts<br>Warren & Jarratt<br>Elmo Wasson<br>Weaver & Ferguson<br>Geo. D. Weeks<br>Western Auto Associate<br>Wheat Furniture<br>Bob Wheeler<br>R. W. Whipkey<br>Whitefield Plumbing<br>Dan Wilkins<br>W. L. Wilson Jr.<br>Don Womack<br>Wooten Transfer<br>H. W. Wright<br>Jack R. Worsham<br>Jerry Worthy<br>Zack's |
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These Members of The Big Spring Industrial Foundation have contributed their money to bring the following Industries to Big Spring: **INTECH, BIG SPRING DRESS COMPANY** and **EAGLE HOMES**, representing a combined current employment in excess of 280 and an annual payroll in excess of \$1,500,000.

THERE ARE ADDITIONAL OBLIGATIONS TO THESE INDUSTRIES TO BE MET AND OUR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT MUST BE CONTINUED IN ORDER TO INSURE BIG SPRING'S FUTURE ECONOMIC GROWTH.

### WOULD YOU JOIN IN THESE EFFORTS?

Any person, firm, partnership, corporation, or association of persons may become a regular member upon the contribution of any amount to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Members contributing \$10.00 or more shall be voting members, and will be allowed one vote in the affairs of the corporation for each \$10.00 contributed.

PLEASE TAKE THE TIME RIGHT NOW BEFORE THE END OF THE TAX YEAR TO FILL OUT THE PLEDGE CARD OR CALL THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 263-7641, MONDAY.

DATE .....

I pledge ..... to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, for Industrial Development.

This pledge is over three annual equal payments.

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BIG SPRING NEEDS ANOTHER ECONOMIC 'SHOT IN THE ARM'

# Foundation Seeking Cash To Lure New Industry

**By STEVE HULTMAN**  
A little more than two years ago, Big Spring decided to give itself an economic "shot in the arm." Today the Industrial Foundation has on its record three new industries in Big Spring because of the foundation's efforts, and one new industry here because of one of the industries brought in by the foundation.

The first real attempt to stimulate industrial growth in Big Spring was made in 1956 with the formation of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

There had been a Chamber of Commerce committee responsible for industrial development prior to the formation of the first Big Spring Industrial Foundation, but it accomplished little.

**GROUP FUND**  
By Sept. 9, 1969, the Industrial Foundation had expanded to

include the Industrial Development Fund and the Industrial Team, \$30,000 in cash and 193 acres of land on the east side of the city, and no industrial prospects.

At the Sept. 9, 1969, meeting, proposals were unanimously endorsed that would consolidate the three activities of the industrial effort, put the money and land in one organization, and give that organization the authority to commit the community to any deal within its resources.

The new Big Spring Industrial Foundation was formed Jan. 14, 1970, with the election of five directors. At a "Tell It Like It Is" breakfast Jan. 20, 1970, the new Industrial Foundation raised almost \$40,000 in 15 minutes to kick off a drive for \$150,000 in pledges for the new Industrial Fund. Within a month almost \$210,000 had been

pledged over a three-year period.

**PURCHASED LAND**  
In April of 1970, the board agreed to purchase 22.6 acres of land just off U.S. 80 west from Charlie Creighton at a cost of \$41,000 as an industrial site.

Some of this land was given to the city for streets, and some was taken up with a rail spur built to the site for approximately \$14,000. By using Air Force surplus materials, the spur cost only one-third of its value.

At a meeting April 27, 1970, the board met with representatives of LTV Aerospace and Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. to open negotiations for a manufacturing facility in Big Spring. At a meeting on May 14, the contract with Intech, Inc., was unanimously approved.

After almost 15 years of ef-

fort, Big Spring had attracted its first new industry. Intech now employs 95 persons and has an annual payroll of approximately a half-million dollars and expects to expand.

**SEEK INDUSTRY**  
The Industrial Foundation didn't sit on its laurels after securing Intech, and went out to find another new industry for Big Spring.

In April of 1970, the first contact with a garment manufacturing firm was made, and, just one year later, a contract was signed with the IBJ Corporation of Dallas. The Big Spring Dress Company now employs more than 100 persons and has an annual payroll in excess of \$300,000.

A third major industry attracted to Big Spring was Eagle Homes, an Alabama based mobile home manufacturer. The firm signed a contract with the Industrial Foundation, May 5, 1971, and added 74 people to a payroll of more than \$500,000

per year.

**BEAM COMPANY**  
Shortly after Eagle Homes located here, the Big Spring Beam Company opened up shop here with the prospect of 20 employees and a \$100,000 annual payroll.

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation financed the Intech building at a cost of \$288,000 borrowed from the three Big Spring banks and the two savings institutions. Intech pays the Industrial Foundation \$3,000 per month, and the foundation pays the loan off at a rate of \$2,800 per month, the difference being a gradual refund of the foundation's down payment. Title to the building will go to Intech when the loan is repaid. Intech has an option on four and one-half acres of the adjoining industrial site, and the foundation has about eight acres available for additional industrial use.

**BUYS BUILDING**  
The old Skateland building and land was purchased by the

foundation for about \$35,000 and about \$45,000 in improvements were made. The money was borrowed, and a payment of \$800 per month is made to the foundation by the Big Spring Dress Company, which repays the loan at the same rate.

An additional \$100,000 was to be underwritten to cover training costs of the employees. The foundation has paid \$75,000, and is obligated for the final \$25,000 as of Jan. 1, 1972.

The foundation built the Eagle Homes building, but there was no cost to the foundation. The facility was to have cost \$250,000, but because of additions requested by Eagle Homes, the cost has exceeded the original estimate. Eagle will pay for the cost overrun.

The only commitment to Eagle Homes by the foundation was a guarantee of a \$100,000 line of credit. Eagle has drawn \$75,000 of this, and the foundation is seeking guarantors for

the remaining \$25,000 of the line of credit.

**DEplete FUNDS**  
These payments will completely deplete the resources of the foundation. There are pledges of \$38,000 due in 1972, but the foundation needs \$25,000 now to meet commitments to Big Spring Dress, and \$25,000 in guarantees for Eagle Homes.

In addition to the time element in meeting commitments, the foundation needs more pledges and more cash if it is to continue to actively search out new industry, according to Tom Locke, fund raising chairman of the foundation.

The new industries in Big Spring have resulted in almost 300 new jobs and an annual payroll of \$1,500,000. When Big Spring Dress and Eagle Homes reach full operation, a total of 572 jobs will have been created.

According to U.S. Chamber of Commerce statistics, this will

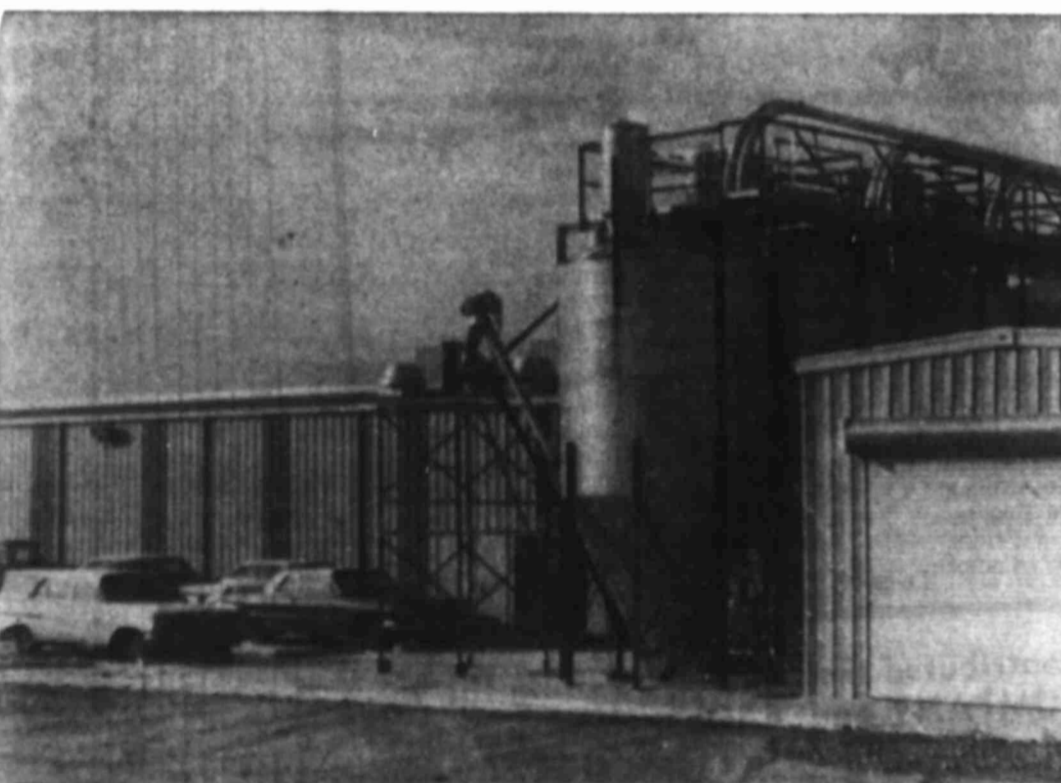
result in 2,054 people added to the community, \$4,061,200 in personal income added, 16 additional retail establishments, 572 new households, 556 additional passenger cars registered, \$2,141,500 additional retail sales per year, 520 school children, \$1,309,950 in bank deposits, and 372 additional jobs in non-manufacturing areas.

**NEED SUPPORT**  
"We can continue to bring industry, and all that goes with it, to Big Spring," said Locke. "But we need the support of everyone in Big Spring. We need contributions to the future of Big Spring from retailers and the average citizen if we are to have the money we need to continue the industrial development program."

Contributions can be mailed to the Industrial Foundation, in care of the Chamber of Commerce.



BIG SPRING DRESS COMPANY HUMS WITH INCREASING ACTIVITY  
Factory, brought through Industrial Foundation, has most workers



INTECH, FIRST PRODUCT OF INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION, STILL GROWING  
Facility sending cases, trays over nation; adding a new line

## SUCCESS CREATES DEMAND FOR FUNDS

Two years ago the Industrial Foundation carried its story to this community and found a remarkable response. This was so well justified that the Foundation has been instrumental in bringing in three industries, plus one attracted as a satellite.

This success has created a demand for funds faster than anticipated. Because of this, the Foundation is making appeals now for additional support in order to keep the good work going. It feels that 350 jobs and \$1,500,000 new payroll, plus prospects of more growth, merits your help.

## Economic Stagnation Forecast For Europe

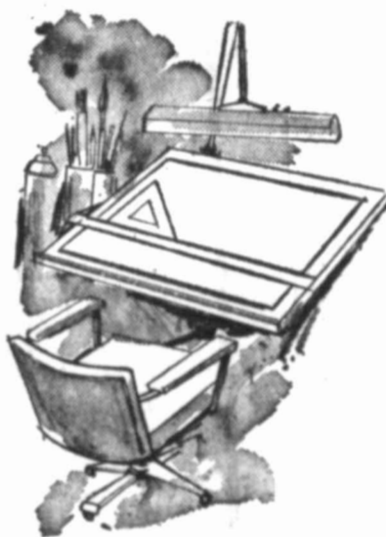
LONDON (AP) — Continued economic stagnation in Western Europe next year with rising prices and high unemployment was predicted Saturday by an authoritative British research institute.

Early settlement of the international monetary crisis will only partially improve the situation, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research said in its quarterly review of world economy.

But the institute took issue with European economists who criticize President Nixon for having acted Aug. 15 to halt the growing American deficit overseas and protect the American economy.

The National Institute is an independent, nonprofit organization which studies economic problems through its own staff and in conjunction with universities and other academic bodies. It is supported financially by private trusts and foundations.

# PLAN FOR A BRIGHT TOMORROW



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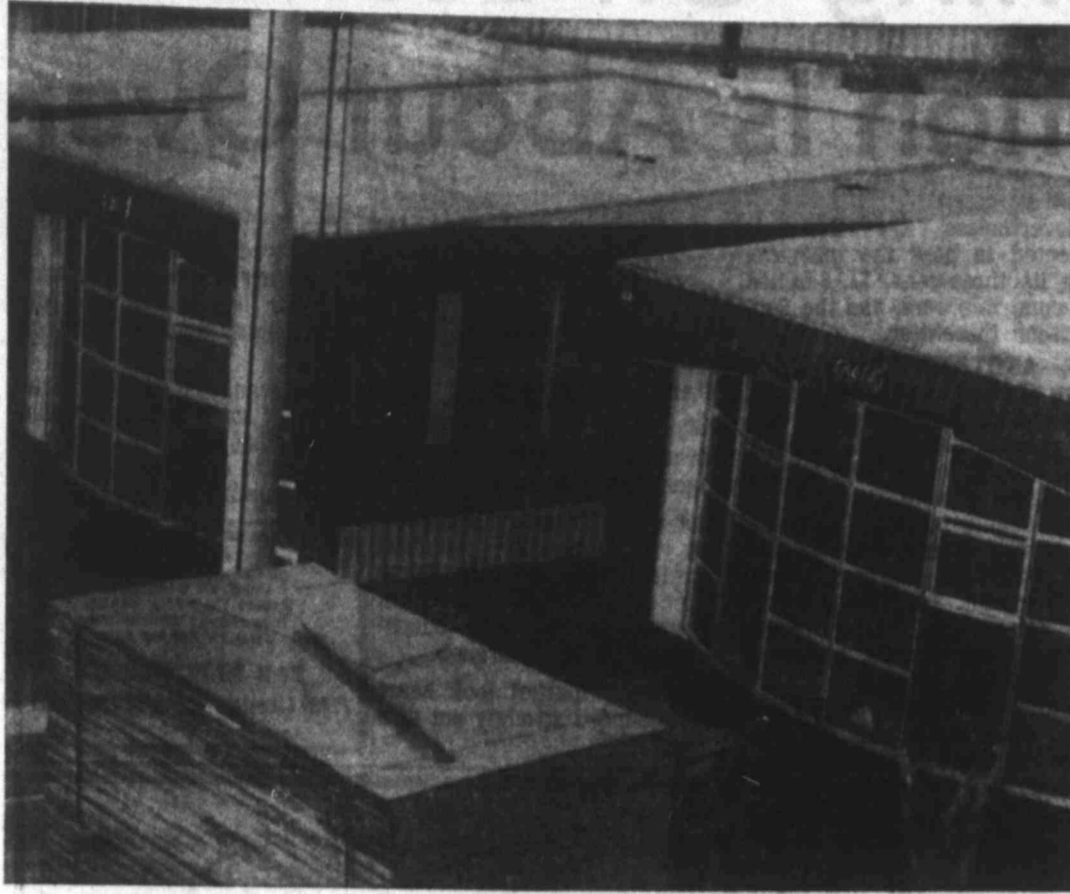
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## German Talks Stall On Wall Question

BERLIN (AP) — Talks on long-term wall passes for West Berliners deadlocked Saturday, East Germany claimed new Western demands interfered with a special Christmas pass arrangement it was ready to announce.

The Communist statement was the first public confirmation that in addition to working out wall passage for implementation within the four-power Berlin agreement, East and West Berlin also had taken up the matter of a special Christmas pass arrangement.

**BURNING ISSUE**  
Karl Eduard von Schnitzler, East German television com-

mentator, said East Berlin had planned to announce Monday special passes to be issued between Dec. 20 and Jan. 20.

West Berliners have not been permitted to visit East Berlin since May 1966. Christmas passes are a burning issue for many of the divided city's people.

The stalled talks also postponed signing of agreements in the other part of the double-ported all-German dialogue—completed talks on Berlin transit access—at least until Monday and possibly beyond.

There was no word on when West Berlin negotiator Ulrich Mueller would resume his dia-

logue with East German State Secretary Guenter Kohrt, though Monday appears probable.

Their agreement is necessary to open the way for signing by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl of the four power implementation plan.

A communique said Bahr and Kohl finished their negotiations on Berlin access matters and were ready to sign. But Bahr flew back to Bonn, committed by a West German Cabinet resolution not to until Mueller and Kohrt had reached the signing stage.

# President Begins Monday Series Of Summit Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon starts Monday an unprecedented series of summit meetings aimed at steering the major U.S. allies along parallel courses in a rapidly changing world.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau inaugurates the parade by flying to Washington Monday afternoon.

Nixon next sees French Premier Georges Pompidou in the Azores, Dec. 13-14; Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20-22; West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne Dec. 28-29, and Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

### LONGER TRIPS

This won't be the most presidential meetings ever with foreign leaders in such a short span. Longer trips and bigger gatherings in the past hold those records.

But it is the fastest pace in history for separate summit sessions by a U.S. Chief, say American officials busily working on advance arrangements for seven of them.

The total will go to seven in a row with Nixon's journeys to the Soviet Union in May.

The White House has portrayed Nixon's parleys as consultations with allied leaders in advance of his travels to the Communist capitals. Administration strategists say one aim is to assure any nervous friends that the United States is not going to damage them in deals behind their backs with the Red superpowers.

### TIME HAS COME

But even without the first-in-history presidential calls at Peking and Moscow, high U.S. authorities say the time has come for top-level checking with foreign friends. They say:

—The cold war of the post-World War II years is melting into an era of far-reaching ne-

gotiations with the Soviets and their allies. Besides Nixon's Moscow trip, there are such developments as the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the new Berlin Agreement, prospective East-West meetings on European security and on mutual force cuts.

—The world's major industrial nations are in the midst of a trade and monetary crisis. How the international economic difficulties are worked out will have an impact for a long time to come.

—Britain is about to enter Europe's Common Market, a historic step in the continent's economic and political evolution.

### ASIAN POLICIES

—The beginning of U.S. dealings with Red China will cast a new context for the wide range of Asian policies.

—The windup of largescale U.S. military engagements in Vietnam will also open a new chapter for Asian developments.

—As nations make decisions in months ahead in response to the shifting international pattern, it is important for America and her partners to avoid a collision course.

And Nixon's summit talks, his aides say, are opportunely timed for a meeting of minds—or at least fuller understanding—with the chief allied decision makers about broad concepts of where to go from here.

The evolving Western posture toward the Communist world and the economic crisis are topics threading through Nixon's prospective discussions with all five chiefs. Each meeting will also have some special items.

### UNFAIR BLOW

Trudeau is particularly concerned about what the Canadians say is a tough, unfair blow to them from Nixon's Aug. 15 emergency steps to redress the U.S. trade balance. Nixon suspended the dollars ties to gold and imposed a 10 per cent surtax on imports.

Canada is America's biggest trading partner. She faces severe unemployment problems. Nixon's surtax hits her multi-billion-dollar sales to the United States. Trudeau wants the tax lifted.

France occupies a key position in Europe. Pompidou's outlook will figure importantly in the degree of allied unity as NATO gears for negotiations with the Reds.

In the monetary dispute, Paris has been a major opponent of Nixon's push to get other nations to realign their currencies to give a better break to the dollar.

### ALLIED PRESSURE

Britain is close to the United States on a wide range of international questions. Now that Britain is joining the European trade bloc, the United States is particularly eager to avoid discrimination against the goods of Britain's trading partners.

West Germany's move toward improved relations with the Communist East is an important element in the over-all allied posture. Washington is reassuring Bonn that America will keep its forces in Europe pending East-West reduction, while at the same time entering into wider dealings with Moscow.

Japan was doubly hit by Nixon's July 15 Peking trip announcement and by his economic measures a month later.

With the Japanese leader, Nixon will be talking about ramifications of the Peking venture, about Taiwan, about Southeast Asia and about the continuing economic difficulties between the two big Pacific allies.

### CLOSE TOUCH

Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger has listed Nixon's summit series in three categories.

Kissinger regards the first five—the talks with allied leaders—as meetings with persons whose governments are normally in close touch with Washington anyway.

So the parleys with the allies amid a changing international scene are "to make sure that their basic direction was complementary and that they understood each other," he says.

He places the Moscow trip in the category of broadening dealings with a government with whom the United States has had more limited relations.

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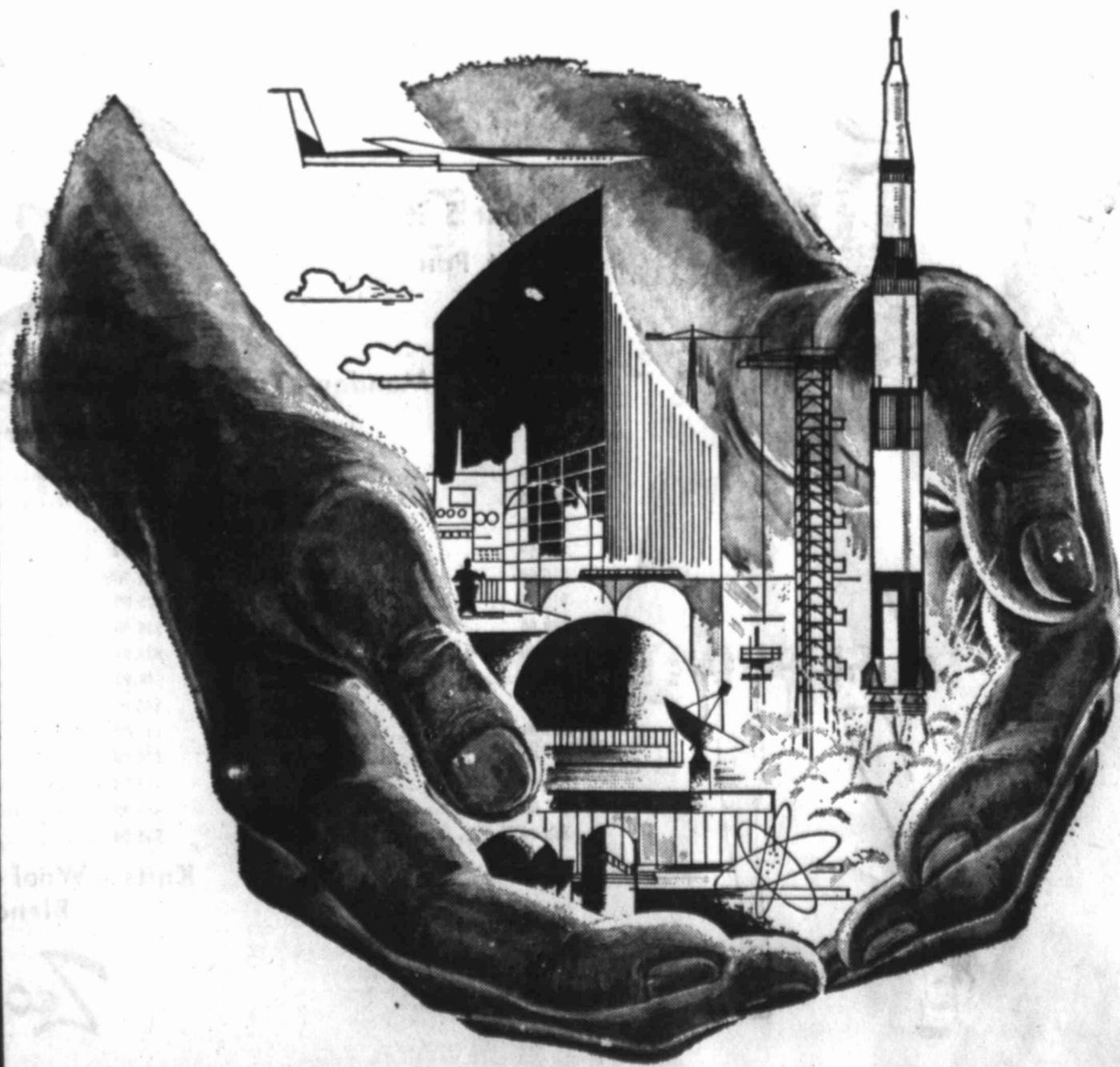
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### Grand Master Of District 80

Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon, installed as grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, has announced

the appointment of John Middleton Jr., Lamesa, as district deputy Grand Master of Masonic District No. 80.

Middleton will serve five lodges as the representative of the grand master for a one-year period.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971

### Only Fear Four Years Of Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas says he's closer this week than last to being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

president, but there's a catch. Such is true, Mills told a questioner at a Democratic reception Friday, "because the convention is closer." Mills told the National Democratic Club that while he expects President Nixon would be tough to beat in 1972, "the only thing we have to fear is four more years of Nixon."

# Skirmishing On Economic Legislation Is About Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skirmishing between President Nixon and the Democratic Congress over legislation for his new economic policy is about over. There was no unconditional surrender, but Nixon looks like the winner.

The big Democratic retreat was on a tax-cut bill Nixon said he would veto unless it were stripped of extra tax reductions and a plan for financing presidential campaigns with public funds.

**FINANCING PLAN**  
Senate House conferees knocked out some \$12 billion of tax cuts the Senate had added—and which didn't have much chance in the House anyway. And they also whittled the campaign financing plan to such an extent that the White House strongly implied Nixon would sign the bill.

The dollar checkoff from income tax for presidential campaigns would be postponed beyond the 1972 election, under the conference version. Even after that the actual disbursement of funds would be subject to further legislation and possible veto.

It was a blow for deficit-plagued Democratic party chiefs desperate for help in financing next year's campaign.

Nevertheless, the House is expected to pass the measure, with its three-year, \$15.8-billion tax cuts, this week and the Senate soon thereafter.

**ANOTHER FRONT**  
On another front, opponents of extension of presidential control powers, until April 30, 1973, were unable to advance and finally gave ground.

The Senate passed a bill with the extension and most of the accompanying arrangements Nixon sought. The House Banking Committee, after some fierce internal scraps, approved a similar one.

Neither is wholly to Nixon's taste. Both would call for payment of most previously contracted pay increases frozen during Phase I. Nixon wanted this issue left to the Pay Board. Moreover, the Senate measure explicitly and the House bill by possible interpretation would override Nixon's six-month postponement of a multi-billion-dollar pay raise for civilian and military government employees, due Jan. 1.

Neither the differences between the two bills, nor the divergences from Nixon's recommendations, appear fatal.

**NO CLEAR LIGHT**  
The outlook accordingly is

that Congress will send the President an acceptable package of economic legislation and still be able to adjourn in one or two weeks.

There was no equally clear light on the murky terrain of international monetary arrangements and trade.

But when Treasury Secretary John B. Connally returned Thursday from talks in Rome earlier assessments of deadlock had given way to talk—unconfirmed—of a breakthrough.

The stock market took heart and rebounded strongly out of a slump.

The United States wants its major trading partners to revalue their currencies upward in dollar terms and drop discriminations against U.S. exports.

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## New Cotton Type Resists Weevils

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a new breed of cotton may hold the key to biological control of the boll weevil.

Tests show that Frego bract cotton, a mutant discovered in Arkansas in 1940, is capable of reducing the insect population by 66 to 94 per cent.

The cotton is not of high enough quality for commercial use, but Dr. Johnnie M. Jenkins, an Agriculture Department geneticist, says the cotton possibly could be bred into high quality cotton within five years.

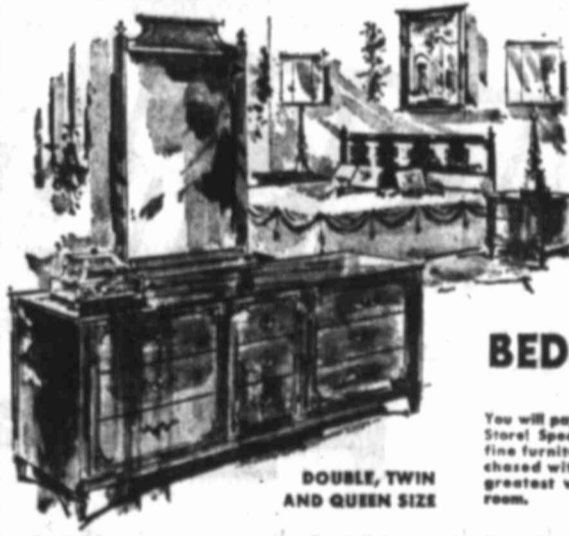
Frego cotton has unusually narrow, twisted bracts which are not suited to the weevil's egg-laying habits. Bracts, the leaflike structure surrounding the cotton buds, are broad in normal cotton.

The department said tests show the narrow twisted bracts seem to disorient the female weevil so that she spends about eight times longer than normal moving about the plant. This reduces the time in which the insect can lay eggs, the department reported.

The greatest advantage of the mutant cotton, the department said, could lie in reducing the amount of pesticides needed in agriculture. About 40 per cent of all agricultural insecticides are used for cotton insect control, and boll weevil control alone accounts for 30 per cent. Dr. Jenkins says it is unlikely

the boll weevil will be able to rapidly adjust its egg laying habits to Frego cotton because this adjustment would involve a change in the insects' inherited behavior pattern.

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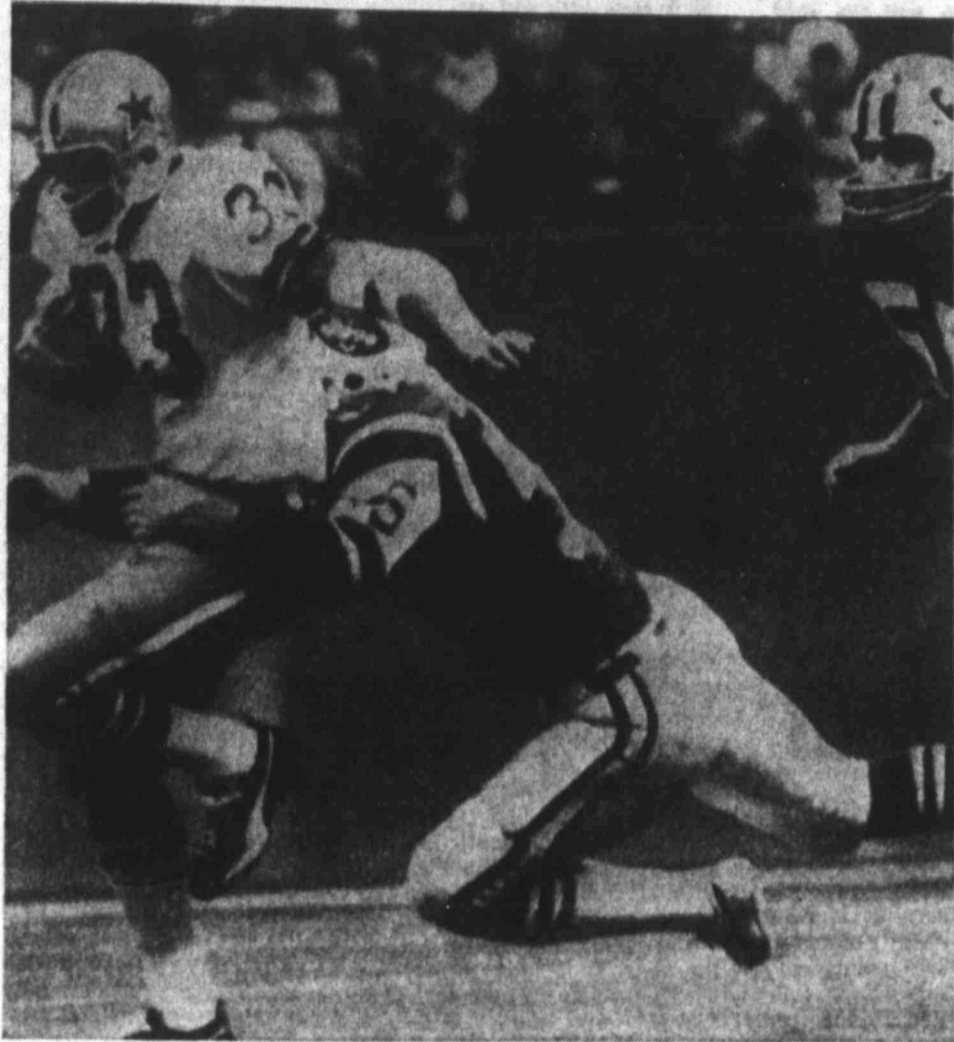
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

DUANE ROLLS ON — Duane Thomas (33), Dallas Cowboys running back, breaks away from John Ebersole (55), Jets' line backer, to pick up a 15-yard gain in the first period of the game in Dallas Saturday. Paul Crane (56), another Jets' line backer, trails behind the fleet-footed Thomas.

# Cowboys Gun Down NY Jets, 52-10

## Jack Mildren Leads Sooners

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Mildren scored two touchdowns and passed for a third and halfback Greg Pruitt raced for almost 200 yards on pitchouts as third-ranked Oklahoma breezed to a 52-14 football victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

The victory pushed Oklahoma's record to 10-1, best finish by a Sooner team since 1956. The Sooners, who lost only to top-rated Nebraska, 35-31, have a Sugar Bowl date with Auburn New Year's Day.

Shattering Big Eight and NCAA offensive records along the way, OU's wishbone attack was flawless in the first half, rolling for over 400 total yards.

## Steers Host Crane At 8 P.M. Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers see action twice the coming week before going to Snyder for the annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament.

Coach Ron Plumlee takes his team to Sweetwater Monday night. The following evening, the Longhorns host Crane at 8 p.m.

The Tuesday contest will be a sort of homecoming for the Crane coach, Arlen White.

White played high school football at Forsan before enrolling at Howard County JC. He later coached at Sands.

## Motocross Slated To Start At 1 P.M.

Last of the year's motocrosses will be held starting at 1 p.m., today on the local track, an hour earlier than it has been in the past.

Nine races are included on the program, including several new events. Minibike riders will have their own race and no registration fee will be required of the minibike riders.

Large out-of-town delegates are expected, including one from Carlsbad, N.M. Admission fee is \$1.50 per person.

## Amarillo Favorite In Western Race

In a poll taken of Western Junior College Conference coaches, Amarillo is favored to win the league's basketball championship.

Amarillo shared the title last year with Howard County JC and South Plains. Each had a 10-4 record.

HCJC was picked a close second to Amarillo in the balloting, getting 43 points to 45 for the Badgers. South Plains polled 39 points, good for third place.

NMJC and Odessa tied for fourth, each with 26, while Clarendon was sixth with 25 and NMMI and Frank Phillips tied for seventh, each with 10.

## Peterson Coaches South's All-Stars

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two returnees and a newcomer will coach the Gray South-squad in the 34th renewal of the Blue-Gray Football Classic here Dec. 28. Blue-Gray Association general manager Allyn McKeen said Saturday.

Head coach for the South team is Bill Peterson of Rice University. Peterson, who will direct the Gray's offense, will be making his third appearance in the classic.

Joining Peterson on the staff are Billy Murphy of Memphis State and Cecil "Hootie" Ingram of Clemson University. Murphy, who served on the Gray staff in 1963, is associate coach in charge of the defense. Ingram is making his first appearance as a coach in the classic.

# Travis Winner By 74-55 Tab In BS Finals

Snyder Travis defeated Snyder Lamar, 74-55, in the finals of the ninth grade division of the annual Big Spring Junior High Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Welton Cobb, a terror in football, proved he could hit the hoop in basketball, too. He led Travis with 26 points. Lamar was paced by Roy Carter, who had 21.

Named to the all-tournament team were Sammy Harrell and Carter, both of Lamar; David Fielder, San Angelo Lee; Albo Smith, Big Spring Brahmas; Mike Thomas, Sweetwater; Melvin Robinson and Sam Jefferson, both of Lamesa; Cobb, Larry Johns and Robert Ardette, all of Travis.

Other results: **FIRST ROUND** — Snyder Lamar over San Angelo, 63-52; BS Toros over Colorado City 76-38; Snyder Travis over BS Brahmas, 85-59; Lamesa over Sweetwater, 63-33.

**SECOND ROUND** — Championship — Lamar over BS Toros, 63-50; Travis over Lamesa, 80-68. Consolations — Lame over Colorado City, 88-29; BS Brahmas over Sweetwater, 50-57.

**CONSOLATION FINALS** — RS Brahmas over San Angelo, 64-62 (OT).

**THIRD PLACE GAME** — Lamesa over BS Toros, 57-33. **SNYDER TRAVIS (74)** — Ardette 6-12; Cobb 9-26; Johns 5-14; Brumley 1-2-4; Gafford 7-14; Tibbens 1-0-2; Phibes 1-0-2; Totals 30-74. **SNYDER LAMAR (55)** — Weems 1-0-2; Harrell 3-4-2; Yates 2-3-2; Goff 7-21; Gary 1-1-3; Somler 1-1-3. Totals 20-55. **TRAVIS** — 16 23 51 74. **Lamar** — 19 31 44 55.

## CAGE RESULTS

- SMU 110, Austin College 69
- Texas 81, Southwestern 87
- Texas 85, Alabama 63
- Texas Tech 91, Oklahoma State 73
- AC 115, Angelo State 69
- Pan American 104, Texas Lutheran 75
- Stephen F. Austin 118, Prairie View 107
- Penn 94, Navy 74
- Ohio St. 88, Oregon 87
- Central Mich. 88, Western Ill. 71
- Hilldale 87, Purdue-Columel 58
- Virginia Tech 83, Richmond 50
- Northwood 71, Pikeville 66
- Indiana 66, Miami, Ohio 50
- Purdue 94, E. Michigan 84
- Alabama Classic
- Jackson 60, Alabama A&M 21
- El Tore Bowl
- Arizona Western 20, Ellsworth J.C. 12
- Wisconsin-Eau Claire 95, Wisconsin-Dashkosh 79
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- W. Virginia 100, Rice 62
- West. Mich. 100, Rice 62
- Stephen F. Austin 118, Prairie View 117
- North Carolina 90, Pitt 75

# Steers Claim 3rd In Meet

PLAINVIEW — Plainview edged Midland Lee, 57-55, in the finals of the Plainview Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Big Spring walloped Muleshoe in the battle for third place, 71-40. Mike Randle had 21 points for Big Spring.

Randle was named to the all-tournament team.

In Friday's semifinal game, Midland Lee used its patented press to defeat the Steers, 84-74. Big Spring led, 47-41, at one stage in the first half but gave the Rebels four baskets. Lee depends on depth rather than outstanding talent to defeat many teams. Its press simply forced the Steers into too many turnovers.

Robert Wallace wound up with 20 points for Big Spring, which topped the scorers on both teams. Mike Randle chipped in with 19 while Johnny Tonn contributed 11 and Bones McKee 10.

Kenny Folmar paced Lee with 13 points while Marty Miller wound up with 12 and Bryant Huckaby 11.

**FRIDAY'S GAME:** **STEERS (74)** — 16 23 51 74. **LEE (57)** — 16 23 51 74.

**IRVING, Tex. (AP) —** Issac Thomas' 101-yard romp with the opening kickoff ignited a four-touchdown avalanche in the first quarter by the Dallas Cowboys Saturday and spoiled Broadway Joe Namath's comeback in a 52-10 National Football League rout of the New York Jets.

It was the second consecutive game that Thomas returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. He zoomed 89 yards Thanksgiving Day against Los Angeles.

**PULLED EARLY** — Namath, the injury plagued Jet quarterback who was starting his first regular season game since October 1970, was pulled by Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank after the score mounted to 28-0. Namath returned late in the game when Bob Davis hurt his ankle.

The victory gave Dallas a 9-3 record in the Eastern Division of the National Conference—a full game ahead of Washington in the fight for the playoffs. The Jets are now 4-8 for the year.

The score jumped to 14-0 before Namath passed the ball in the nationally televised game after Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach hit Calvin Hill on a 27-yard screen pass.

Herb Adderley picked off a Namath pass on the next series and returned it to the Jet 27 where Staubach again connected with Hill on a 27-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Claxton Welch recovered the fumbled kickoff and Duane Thomas made it 29-0 on a three-yard scoring run.

That's when Ewbank decided things were out of hand and benched his star passer who threw three touchdown passes against San Francisco last week in a relief appearance. Ewbank didn't want to risk further injury to Namath. But Namath had to comeback when Davis re-injured his ankle with 6:58 left in the game.

**PASS TO THOMAS** — Staubach also had an 18-yard touchdown pass in the second half to Duane Thomas. He left early in the third quarter in favor of Craig Morton after hitting 10 of 15 passes for 168 yards. Staubach was the leading passer in the NFC going into the game.

The Jets got only four first downs in the first half as they trailed 38-3 at intermission. Bobby Howfield kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Jets' only first half points.

**GRID RESULTS**

- First round game: **BIG SPRING (58)** — Pittman 4-3-1; Davis 6-0-0; Edwards 2-1-7; Pass 3-1-5; Webb 4-0-0; Brown 2-3-7; Kuykendall 1-0-2; J. T. Smith 1-0-2; Miller 3-1-7; Williams 1-0-2. Totals 24-10-58. **MONTEREY (48)** — Taylor 4-0-4; Strain 3-0-2; Johnson 1-0-2; Gorth 1-0-2; Haygood 4-0-2; Jones 2-0-4; Layne 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2. Totals 20-4-47. **Big Spring** — 16 22 36 58. **Monterey** — 9 15 24 48.
- Second round game: **BIG SPRING (71)** — Pittman 5-3-13; Davis 2-0-0; Edwards 3-1-7; Pass 6-3-15; Smith 2-4-8; Webb 2-0-4; Brown 1-2-4; Miller 9-1-1; Kuykendall 5-3-13. Totals 26-19-71. **PLAINVIEW (75)** — Poole 6-9-21; Selzer 7-0-14; Holman 7-5-19; Buckner 1-3-5; Wooley 3-7-7; Adams 1-0-7. Totals 25-22-75. **Big Spring** — 15 21 45 65 71. **Plainview** — 14 27 40 66 75.
- Third place game: **BIG SPRING (74)** — Pittman 6-9-21; Davis 7-4-18; Edwards 3-0-6; Pass 1-4-6; Smith 2-4-8; Webb 2-0-4; Brown 1-2-4; Miller 9-1-1; Kuykendall 5-3-13. Totals 26-19-74. **COOPER (72)** — Faust 3-9-21; Roeder 8-2-2; Lawrence 3-9-15; Chancey 6-4-18; Holman 6-3-3; Hendry 3-8-11; Martin 2-1-5; Epton 4-0-12. Totals 23-26-72. **Big Spring** — 19 30 49 74. **Cooper** — 19 30 49 72.

# Penn State Record Spoiled By Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — All-America Bobby Majors raced 44 yards on a punt return for a touchdown as Tennessee upset fifth-ranked Penn State Saturday, 31-11, before 59,524 and a national television audience.

It was Majors' family day at Neyland Stadium and the outstanding VU safety showed his appreciation by returning Penn State punts and kickoffs for 195 yards. He was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

The defeat halted a 15-game winning streak for the Nittany Lions, who take a 10-1 record to

Dallas for their Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 with Texas. Tennessee, ranked No. 12 and a 10-point underdog, finished with a 9-2 mark. The Vols meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis Dec. 20.

State Coach Joe Paterno, who had said he hoped to prove his team was one of the best in the country with a convincing ed the setback to too much triumph over the Vols, attributed Tennessee's defense.

"Their defense made the big play as it had been all year," Paterno said. "They pay with great enthusiasm. Majors is a standout."

Coach Bill Battle called the victory "one of our biggest since I have been here as coach. It was a great, super defense."

Tennessee's vaunted defense accounted for three of the Vols' four touchdowns as they converted two pass interceptions and a fumble into scores in crushing the Lions before a partisan crowd of 54,529.

Penn State scored its only touchdown with 1:31 remaining when John Hufnagel completed a 14-yard pass to All-American Lydell Mitchell. Chuck Heard added a two-point conversion on an end-around.

The first Tennessee touchdown came on the last play of the first quarter when cornerback Conrad Graham grabbed Hufnagel's fumble in midair and dashed 76 yards for the six-point.

# Jayhawks Hang On To Win 9th

ABILENE — Howard County averted disaster in the final moments here Saturday evening, defeating the ACC freshmen, 81-78, in a cliff-hanger.

The win was the ninth in 12 starts for the Jayhawks. The Big Springers return to play at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Lubbock against the Texas Tech freshmen and play their next home game Thursday against the HSU Buttons, who have broken even in their two starts to date.

Archie Myers again led the Hawks to victory. He hit the 40-point plateau for the fourth time this season and is only 10 points shy of Walter Carter's career scoring record at HC.

Carter scored 1,345 in his two years at the school. Myers now has 1,335.

The Hawks had a 20-point lead at one time in the game. Coach Harold Wilder flooded the court with substitutes but the reserves couldn't hang on and the Kittens fought back, pulling to within one point with less than a minute to play.

A player-control foul gave the Hawks the ball out of bounds, however, and Russell Frontz was fouled with one second left. He converted twice at the line for HC's final margin.

Harvey Miller, although favoring a turned ankle, scored 13 points for the Hawks. They were the only two HC players in double figures.

Andrew Prince scorched the nets for 30 of ACC's points. Bob Breslin followed with 13 while Gene Hudson had 12.

ACC controlled the boards, capturing 53 rebounds to 35 for HC. Miller and Roger McCalister of the Hawks fouled out, as did Stan Lambert, David Teel and Alvin Scott of the Kittens.

## SUNLAND P'K

- SATURDAY**
- FIRST (6 1/2 fur) — Angles Alibi 18.00, 9.20; Sav-Lee 12.20, 7.80; Cowan Go 6.80, Time — 119 3-5.
- SECOND (6 1/2 fur) — Western Energy 16.00, 4.40; Galtine Courage 3.80, 2.80; Time Tech 2.60, Time — 119 3-5.
- DAILY DOUBLE — PAID \$100.00.
- THIRD (5 1/2 fur) — Union Gray 4.60, 2.60, 2.60; Seybro 2.80, 2.60; Poisono 4.60, Time — 106 2-5.
- QUINELLA — PAID \$7.00.
- FOURTH (6 1/2 fur) — Thistle Boldy 8.40, 5.30, 4.20; Pines Play 10.00, 5.00; Bobo S Red 4.00, Time — 22.5.
- QUINELLA — PAID \$60.00.
- FIFTH (6 fur) — O. Tav Red 7.60, 2.60, 2.60; Dossopon 3.80, 4.60; Adel's Pride 2.80, Time — 112 4-5.
- SIXTH (6 fur) — Payback Time 8.40, 6.40, 4.20; Tysoo 15.40, 6.60; Poso Borroche 4.60, Time — 122.0.
- QUINELLA — PAID 62.00.
- SEVENTH (6 fur) — Otto Sol 6.00, 4.00, 2.80; Susie Arth 11.20, 5.80; Cereck 3.80, Time — 111.0.
- QUINELLA — PAID \$85.20.
- EIGHTH (600 yards) — Bunny Bid 4.60, 2.60, 2.60; Kowech Bar 2.40, 2.40; Five K Bar 4.80, Time — 19.5.
- QUINELLA — PAID \$3.60.
- NINTH (6 fur) — Discriminator 8.80, 4.00, 2.40; Ross Herthorn 3.50, 3.40; Haled Hair 9.80, Time — 111 3-5.
- TENTH (6 fur) — Flying Oriole 9.00, 4.80, 3.40; Lakeland Trail 7.80, 5.40; Colorado 5.80, Time — 110 3-5.
- ELEVENTH (6 fur) — King 20.80, 18.40, 11.20; Rockette 13.80, 6.00; Iole Talk 6.00, Time — 112 1-5.
- TWELFTH (one mile) — Dos Bonus 12.40, 12.20, 15.00, 4.40; Guttering Saint 12.00, 4.00; Friendly Son 4.40, Time — 129.
- QUINELLA — PAID \$77.40.
- BIG Q — PAID \$12.72.
- Attendance, 2,560; Total pool, \$176,470.

# Sands And Ira Cage Champs

FORSAN — Sands and Ira produced the champions in the Forsan Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Sands boys defeated Ira in the finals, 76-63, Bobby Beall leading the way with 28 points. Ricky Cox counted 25 for Ira.

In the girls' finals, Ira turned the tables on Sands, winning, 56-43. Jan Cruse played a major role in the win, scoring 23 points. Leah Roman and Janette Nichols each had 15 for the Mustangs.

Members of the boys' all-tournament team included Clark Kilpatrick, Sterling City; Bobby Beall, Sands; Rudy Holguin, Forsan; Stan Smith, Sands; Rick Cox, Ira; and David Smith, Garden City.

All-tournament girls were Nancy Pribyla, Flower Grove; Janette Nichols, Sands; Brenda Cowley, Forsan; Jan Cruse, Ira, all forwards; and Kay Woodley, Forsan; Marge Glenn, Garden City; Susie Rodriguez, Sands; Annette Edwin, Ira, all guards.

**SANDS (76)** — Bobby Beall 12-28; Stan Smith 2-6; Beale Hembrick 2-6; Paul Hopper 1-0-2; Randy Cheatham 1-1-3; Ricky Hughes 7-18; David Barnes 4-1-2. Totals 28-76.

**IRA (63)** — Oble Crawford 8-19; Ricky Cox 10-25; Jimmy Mason 2-7-7; Steve Sellar 6-1-1; Donald Saller 2-0-4; Kirby Sterling 2-0-4; Richard Davis 1-1-3. Totals 25-63.

**IRAs' Finals:** **SANDS (76)** — Jan Cruse 6-23; Janie Naddy 7-11-26; Nancy Sterling 1-1-3; Susie Heiler 3-1-5. Totals 18-20-56. **SANDS (43)** — Leah Roman 3-15; Janette Nichols 4-15; Janie Billingsley 3-1-7; Jill Hunt 6-4-6. Totals 16-29-43. **Ira** — 10 22 32 43.

# Seminole Winner Over Andrews

BROWNFIELD — Seminole defeated Andrews, 68-66, to win third place in the Brownfield Basketball Tournament here Saturday night. Seminole is coached by James Blake, formerly of Sands.

Donak Roberts had 27 points for Seminole and got help from Stuart Coffee, who had 13, and Larry Jackson, with 12. Jim Gray led Andrews with 13.

# Lamesa Champion In Junior Tourney

Lamesa won the eighth grade division of the annual Big Spring Junior High Basketball Tournament by defeating Big Spring Goliah here Saturday evening, 38-17.

In championship semifinal games earlier in the day, Goliah had humbled Snyder Lamar, 54-34, while Lamesa had hurled Snyder Travis, 61-44.

Lamar later beat Travis in the battle for third place, 60-53. Sweetwater emerged as the consolation round winner by beating San Angelo Lee, 38-37.

In consolation semifinal action, San Angelo Lee turned back Colorado City, 55-23, and Sweetwater trounced Big Spring Runnels, 40-31.

## SCHOOLBOY PAIRINGS

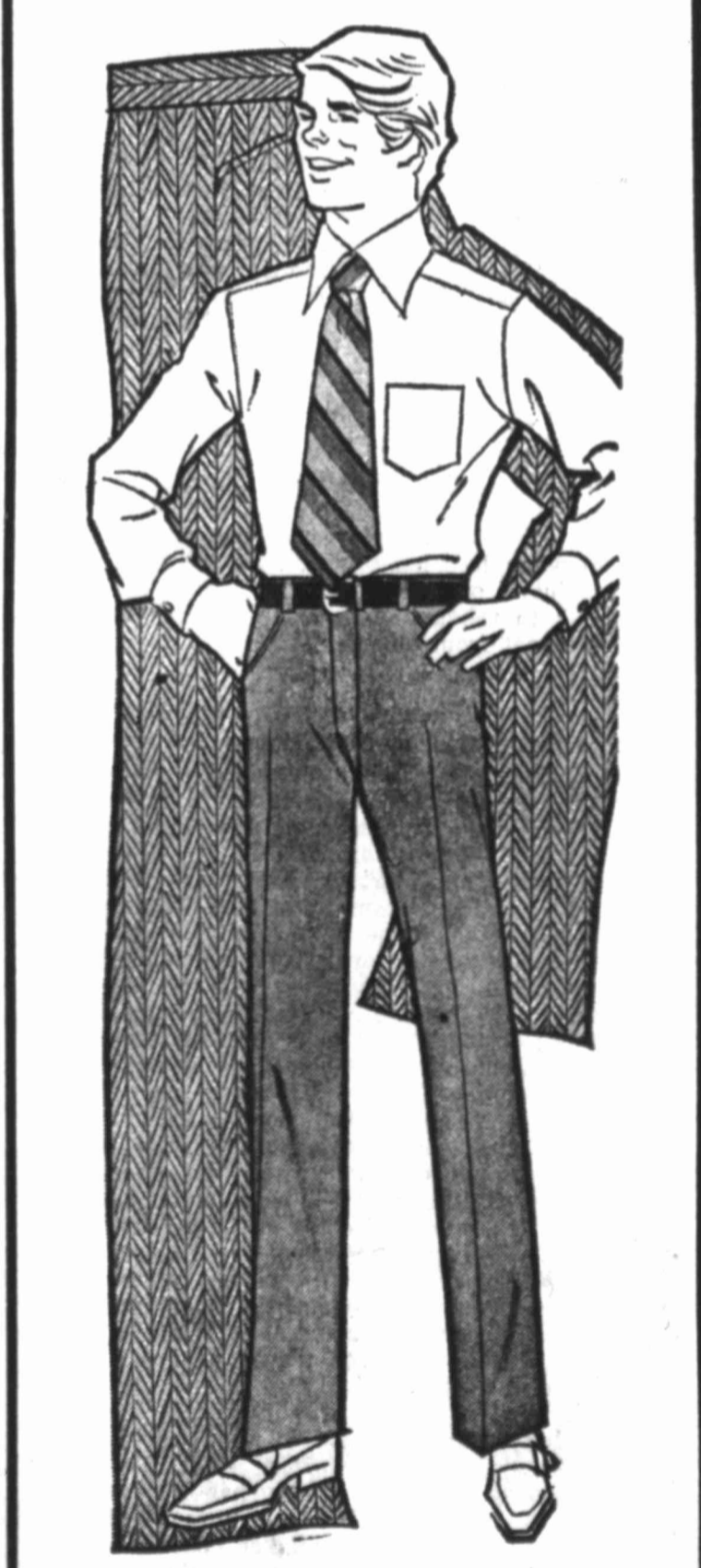
Here are the pairings for the semifinal round of Texas high school football playoff games:

**Class AAAA** — Dallas Carter vs. Wichita Falls, 8 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls. Houston Smiley vs. San Antonio Lee, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Houston AstroDome.

**Class AAA** — Brownwood vs. Plano, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Fort Worth Amon Carter Stadium. Brenham vs. Gregory-Portland, 8 p.m. Friday, San Marcos.

**Class AA** — Eastland vs. Jacksboro, 8 p.m. Friday, Weatherford. Rockwall vs. Hondo, 8 p.m. Friday, Sevin.

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CRAIG SUGGS

## Craig Suggs On Champ 11

Ten-year-old Craig Suggs, son of a former Big Spring High School athlete, Bobby Suggs, was a member of a Dallas Pop Warner Junior Pee Wee football team which climaxed a sensational season recently by winning the Steeler Bowl game in Fontana, Calif., over the San Diego Broncos, 20-13.

The Dallas team, known as the White Rock Rebels, is undefeated in two seasons now. Craig, who was born here, played center on the team. The team has scored 19 straight wins, including the bowl victory over San Diego. The Rebels have been declared national champions in their division. They are sponsored by the White Rock Quarterback Club and coached by Dale Johansen.

In regular season play, they outscored the opposition, 299 points to six. Over a period of two seasons, they've run up nearly 600 points. Only 176 yards in total gains were made against them during the regular season.

The youths weigh from 55 to 75 pounds and all are A or B students.

The Suggses make their home at 2448 Laughlin No. 238 in Dallas. Young Craig is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs of 419 Hillside, Big Spring.

Bobby Suggs played several sports here in the 50s and was especially noted as a pass receiver in football.

Quarterback of the Dallas team is Greg Landreth, whose pass completion record exceeds 70 per cent.

Johansen, himself a former professional football player, said he would be hard put to name a single standout on his small-fry squad.

"We've got more stars than we know what to do with," he said.

## Astros, Twins Vie March 11

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros will open their 1972 season Saturday, March 11, against the Minnesota Twins at Cocoa, Florida. The Astros will play 23 exhibition games before the season begins.

Houston will play 10 pre-season games at its home park in Cocoa. The first road game is Sunday, March 12 against the Twins in Orlando, Florida. All Astros games in Florida will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Astros will play 11 games against American League Opponents and 12 games against National League foes.

Houston will conclude its Florida exhibition schedule on Wednesday, March 29 against the Boston Red Sox in Cocoa. The Astros will then close the curtain on pre-season games against the Twins in the Astrodome beginning Friday, March 31, and ending Monday, April 3.

Houston will play 19 games in Florida and four in Houston.

Pitchers and catchers will report to the Astros training camp Friday, Feb. 25, and begin working out Saturday, Feb. 26. All other players are due in Tuesday, Feb. 29 with the first workout Wednesday, March 1.

March 11 — Minnesota at Cocoa  
March 12 — Minnesota at Orlando  
March 13 — St. Louis at Cocoa  
March 14 — Boston at Winter Haven  
March 15 — Atlanta at West Palm Beach  
March 16 — St. Louis at St. Petersburg  
March 17 — Minnesota at Orlando  
March 18 — Los Angeles at Cocoa  
March 19 — Los Angeles at Vero Beach  
March 20 — Atlanta at Daytona  
March 21 — Los Angeles at Daytona  
March 22 — Boston at Cocoa  
March 23 — Montreal at Cocoa  
March 24 — Minnesota at Cocoa  
March 25 — Los Angeles at Cocoa  
March 26 — Montreal at West Palm Beach  
March 27 — Cincinnati at Cocoa  
March 28 — Cincinnati at Tampa  
March 29 — Boston at Cocoa  
March 30 — Minnesota at Houston  
April 1 — Minnesota at Houston  
April 2 — Minnesota at Houston

# Dogs Hard to Hold On Rushing Plays

Coahoma's Bulldogs, district champions their second season in Class AA football, gained more than twice as many yards in rushing plays than did 12 opponents.

Bernie Hagins' Big Red picked up 4,270 yards on the ground, compared to 1,963 yards for the foe. The Bulldogs won 10 of their 12 assignments.

The enemy had a paper thin edge in aerial gains, 995 to 891. Donnie Buchanan was Coahoma's leading rusher with 1,606 yards gained in 246 carries. He scored 22 touchdowns.

Keith Pherigo, Wendell Walker and Roland (Snicker) Beal were other top rushers for

Coahoma. Among the 43 pass completions, QB Beal had, seven went for touchdowns.

Beal led the team in total offense, accounting for a total of 1,489 yards. His average gain was 7.19 yards.

Leading pass receiver on the team was Jeff Mitchel, whose

18 catches resulted in gains netting 331 yards. He scored two touchdowns and added three extra points.

Beal was also busy on defense. He picked off eight enemy passes and ran them back for 188 yards, including three touchdowns. In all, the Bulldogs, intercepted the ball 18 times.

Buchanan led the team in scoring with 158 points.

## Royal, Paterno Know Way To Go New Year's Day

DALLAS — Darrell Royal and Joe Paterno are two guys who won't have to ask directions on New Year's Day — they already know how to get to the top and to a bowl.

As coaches of the principals in the 36th annual Cotton Bowl Classic Jan. 1, they're the winningest bowl mentors over the last decade. Royal's Texas teams have fashioned a 6-2 record in that span while Paterno has guided Penn State to a pair of victories and a tie in three trips to post-season encounters.

And the two schools' combined 10-year bowl record of nine victories, three losses and a tie is the best aggregate reading of any of the major bowls in the last decade.

Nebraska (3-3-0) and Alabama (4-4-1) take a combined 10-year post-season record of 8-7-1 into their Orange Bowl meeting, while Oklahoma (1-3-1) and Auburn (2-3-0) are 3-6-1 in bowl play over the last 10 years.

Regular-season records fashioned by Paterno and Royal are equally spectacular.

Regardless of the outcome of the Penn State-Tennessee game Saturday — nationally televised by ABC-TV — Paterno will enter the Cotton Bowl Classic as the winningest active coach in the land. His record of 52-10-1 going into the Tennessee game

gives him a winning percentage of .833. Nebraska's Bob Devaney ranks second among active coaches at .820 (125-28-6) and Royal is fourth at .759 (143-44-4) behind Arizona State's Frank Kush.

Penn State returns to the Southwest Conference's official bowl game after a 24-year absence, having played SMU in a 13-13 draw in 1948. In between, the Nittany Lions have made two trips to the Orange Bowl, three to the Gator and two to the Liberty. Earlier Penn State had played in the Rose

If the Lions can get past Tennessee Saturday, it will make the third time in four years they have taken a perfect record into a bowl game.

Most recent occasion, of course, was in 1969 when Texas and Penn State — both unbeaten and ranked first and second, respectively — were the objects of a national squabble over the national championship.

Penn State opted for the Orange Bowl both teams won their bowl tests and the East-Southwest arguments raged as Texas was acclaimed national champion by both wire services and the Football Writers Association of America.

So the '72 Cotton Bowl Classic is a battle that has been brewing for the last 23 months.

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## SUNLAND P'K

FRIDAY (5 1/2 hr) — Pretty Dick 8:20, 4:20, 4:40; Light O' Day 5:00, 5:16, 2:40; Milk Capitan 4:20.

SECOND (6 hr) — Kofys Kid 19:00, 9:00, 4:40; Down South 10:40, 5:00; Cain Collection 3:50, Time 11:25.

DAILY DOUBLE paid \$1,667.40; DAILY DOUBLE (870 yards) — Eddie Joon 3:40, 2:80, 2:40; Top Fuse 6:00, 3:80; Melody Rep 3:50, Time 4:4.

QUINELLA paid \$9.40.

FOURTH (6 hr) — Blue Sporton 8:40, 4:00, 3:20; Power Saw 7:20, 4:20; Todd Go Go 19:50, Time 11:4.

QUINELLA paid \$52.40.

FIFTH (6 hr) — Black Beard 8:40, 4:40, 4:40; Bell Schuler 7:50, 6:20; Bottle Noise 7:00, Time 11:35.

QUINELLA paid \$87.20.

SIXTH (5 1/2 hr) — Cinco De Marzo 10:40, 4:40, 2:40; Fly Chick Maid 3:40, 2:40; Jetonia 3:80, Time 11:7.

QUINELLA paid \$21.00.

SEVENTH (6 hr) — Bottle A 3:00, 2:80, 2:20; Swingin' 5:60, 3:00; Light Brigade 3:00, Time 11:0.

QUINELLA paid 16.40.

EIGHTH (one mile) — River Patrol 11:20, 6:00, 2:00; Hasty Song 5:00, 4:00; Roping Vag 6:50, Time 12:5.

NINTH (5 1/2 hr) — Country Red 4:20, 2:80, 2:80; Blayney Ben 4:20, 2:80, 8:20; Admiral 3:80, Time 10:0.

TENTH (one mile) — Priscinda 8:20, 4:20, 2:40; Hazy Sport 3:40, 3:20; Sonit Charger 4:40, Time 14:1.

QUINELLA paid \$772.00.

ATTENDANCE, 1433; TOTAL POOL, \$108.85.

## Tolliver Quits Post At Dublin

DUBLIN — Cecil Tolliver has resigned as head coach at Dublin High School, effective Jan. 1. Under Tolliver, the Lions finished with a 3-7 record in 1970 and were 0-10 last season.

Tolliver, who formerly coached at Bronte, said he hoped to remain in coaching.



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## Click Resigns Midland Post

MIDLAND — After five seasons on the job, Larry Click has resigned as head coach at Midland High School. Click spent three years as head coach of the Bulldogs.

During his tenure as head coach, Click guided his teams to nine wins compared to 21 defeats. He never had a winning season and his 1971 club was 2-8, beating only Big Spring in district.

"When you win only nine games over three seasons," said Click, "it's time to quit."

Click was a star athlete at Paris High School. He enrolled at SMU and was an outstanding freshman football player but later quit to sign a pro baseball contract with the Milwaukee Braves.

Tugboat Jones, director of athletics in the Midland school system, is accepting applications for the position.

## Crane Is Edged By Kermit Five

KERMIT — Kermit nipped Crane, 71-70, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night, handing the Cranes their fourth straight defeat. Terry Neal scored 19 points and Tommy Washington 16 for the losers. The game was decided in overtime.

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**WAITS FOR FINAL PUTT** — Terry Dill, from Austin, Tex., thinks out his last putt on No. 18 green during the second round of the Walt Disney World Open golf tournament. Dill sank the final three-foot putt, keeping him at nine-under-par total 135 for the two rounds and a tie with Jack Nicklaus for the lead.

## Nicklaus, Dill Share Lead In Disney Open

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, aiming for the leading money-winning spot, shot a four-under-par 68 and took a share of the lead while Arnold Palmer moved into contention Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the Walt Disney World Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus, trailing Lee Trevino by about \$15,000, had a 30-hole total of 135 and was tied at nine under par with first round leader Terry Dill, who slipped to a 70.

Bert Yancey was alone in third in this \$150,000 event, taking his second consecutive 68 for 136.

**Two Shots Back** — The 42-year-old Palmer was next, matching the day's best round with a 66 for 137, just two strokes back and seven under par on the 6,924 yard Magnolia course at the Disney World.

He was tied with Frank Beard, British Ryder Cup player Peter Butler, Jim Ferrell and Dwight Nevil, each of whom had a 68.

Friday's play in this new tournament was washed out by a heavy rainstorm that forced a juggling of the schedule. The third round now is set for Sunday and the final round is scheduled for Monday.

The weary Trevino, who indicated he may skip next week's final tournament of the year even though it could cost him the money title, took a 73 for 143, well back in the field.

Trevino already has won a record \$229,777 but Nicklaus is threatening at \$214,491. First place in this event is worth \$30,000.

## Nimrods In Texas Should Relish Hunting Cranes

AUSTIN — The sandhill crane is the state's "Brand X" game bird.

It plays the role of unwanted stepchild to some of the better-known species of migratory birds — the duck, goose and dove.

In fact, some Texas outdoorsmen probably couldn't tell a sandhill crane from a cattle egret.

But for all its anonymity, the sandhill has a number of characteristics which should endear it to hunters, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

It's a large bird — almost trophy sized. It flies fast and has the eyesight of a goose. It will respond to decoys and it travels in flocks of impressive size.

Add a lengthy open season and the bird's high rating as table fare and you should have incentive enough for any shot-gunner to give the cranes a try.

Department field personnel say sandhills are ignored because their habits and characteristics still are a mystery to most hunters. Secondly, the two zones where sandhill hunting is legal are in the extreme western portions of the state, forcing hunters to travel long distances.

A third reason may be the tendency of the cranes to be "here today and gone tomorrow" as they shift locations in search of food.

Also, nice weather is terrible for crane hunting. Cloudy and rainy weather is needed for the pass-shooting, done by most Texas hunters. Clear skies call for the use of decoys to bring in the high-flying cranes.

The two zones set forth for sandhill hunting are described in the department's Migratory Game Bird Hunting Digest for 1971-72, which is available at department offices and where hunting licenses are sold.

Good numbers of cranes were reported as the Zone A hunt began on Oct. 30. The Zone B hunt begins Dec. 4. Both zones' seasons end Jan. 30. The daily

## Jabbar, Bucks Win Handily Over Bulls

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Jabbar, after a one-day bout with the flu, came back with 41 points Saturday as the Milwaukee Bucks scored a 108-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls on Lucius Allen's jump shot with 22 seconds left.

The victory, the Bucks' 23rd in 27 starts, increased their Midwest Division lead to 4½ games over the runner-up Bulls. Chicago had won 10 of its last 11 games.

Allen's shot, after Oscar Robertson had blocked a shot by Chicago's Bob Weiss, gave Milwaukee a 106-107 lead.

Weiss missed a shot with eight seconds left and teammate Jerry Sloan missed a follow-up. Jabbar grabbed the next rebound and, after a foul, sank two insurance free throws with one second left.

Chet Walker led the Bulls with 28 points, including 21 to stake the Bulls to a 54-5½ halftime lead. Jabbar scored 12 points and Robertson eight to put Milwaukee ahead 78-77 after three quarters.

Milwaukee led 90-84 early in the fourth quarter before the Bulls scored four straight baskets, two by Norm Van Lier, to take a 103-99 lead with 2:30 left. Clifford Ray's basket put Chicago up 105-102 but Jabbar's hook brought Milwaukee back to within one with 55 seconds left.

Bob Love scored 27 points and Weiss 23 for the Bulls, while Robertson had 17 for Milwaukee.

## Jet Rookie Hurt In Dallas Game

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie Vern Studdard of the New York Jets suffered a cut tongue in Saturday's National Football League game against Dallas but was pronounced in good condition in the locker room.

Dallas team physician Dr. Marvin Knight rushed to Studdard's side to keep him from swallowing his tongue in the national television game.

Jet safety Gus Hollomon suffered a broken left wrist in the game.

Team doctors said Studdard also suffered a concussion. He was taken to Baylor Hospital for observation.

## San Antonio Lee Shades Austin Reagan, 19-14

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio Lee's Tommy Dramer passed almost at will against Austin Reagan in the first half and Lee's defensive unit held the Raiders four times from the one-yard line in third quarter to win a Class AAAA quarter-final schoolboy football game 19-14.

Reagan drove from its 23 to the Volunteer's 12 in the final minute but with 12 seconds left, Lee's Pat Rockett knocked down a pass in the end zone, and with five seconds left, Tom-

## Astros, LA May Be Top Benefactors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros appear to have helped themselves the most in a frantic week of wheeling and dealing at baseball's winter meetings.

The Dodgers came away from the meetings with superstar Frank Robinson, journeyman relief pitcher Pete Richert, quality southpaw Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz.

Robinson and Richert came from the Orioles in exchange for four young prospects while John and Huntz were acquired from the Chicago White Sox

and cost a somewhat higher price, slugger Rich Allen. Houston dealt five players including second baseman Joe Morgan to Cincinnati for slugger Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and utilityman Jimmy Stewart.

May, whose 39 homers was the third best total in the majors last year made first base prospect John Mayberry available and the Astros sent him to Kansas City along with minor leaguer Dave Grangard for two pitchers, Jim York and Lance Clemons.

But the Astros saved their

best maneuver for last, swamping three minor leaguers to San Diego for Dave Roberts, a quality left-hander whose 2.10 earned run average for the lowly Padres last year was second best in the National League.

The Roberts trade was one of three announced on Friday, two of the deals interrupting Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's concluding press conference inside of 10 minutes. The General Managers dealt 10 players, a ration of one per minute. That increased the week's totals to 15 trades involving 53 players. Only six teams, the New York Mets, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia and Boston failed to complete at least one deal.

The biggest name to go was Robinson, undoubtedly, but he's only a step or two ahead of Allen, who is becoming a baseball vagabond with the White Sox being his fourth team in as many years. Pitchers Sam McDowell and Gaylord Perry exchanged uniforms in a Cleveland-San Francisco swap at the start of the week.

Robinson, 36, brings a career total of 503 home runs with him to LA and is the only man ever to win most valuable player awards in each league, the National in 1961 and American in 1966. He led the Orioles to four AL pennants in six seasons at Baltimore. In exchange for him and Richert the Orioles received two highly touted young pitchers, Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien. Catcher Sergio Robles and outfielder-first baseman Doyle Stillman.

After getting Robinson, the Dodgers turned right around and swapped Allen to the White Sox for John, who was 13-16 last season, and Huntz.

Allen who spent only one year with St. Louis and one more at LA after six stormy seasons with Philadelphia, batted .295 and hit 23 homers for the Dodgers last year. The acquisition of John gives the Dodgers another top southpaw to go with Al Downing and Claude Osteen.

Oakland came up with left-hander Ken Holtzman to join Vida Blue, another southpaw. The A's surrendered outfielder Rick Monday to get Holtzman from the Cubs in the week's first deal.

## Murray Warmath Resigns Grid Post At Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Murray Warmath, veteran football coach at the University of Minnesota, resigned Saturday to become assistant athletic director in charge of special projects.

At the same time, Paul Giel, a former All-America player and one-time major league baseball pitcher, was named athletic director at his alma mater.

Giel succeeds Marsh Ryman, who announced his resignation earlier in the day after serving nine years.

Both appointments are subject to approval by the university regents at a meeting next week. Formal announcement of the appointments were made by Malcolm Moos, president of the university, at a news conference.

Giel said he had not decided on a new football coach but said that "names keep going through my mind."

Giel had been sports director at a Minneapolis radio station.

## Allison Wins Permatex 200

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Allison drove a 1968 Dodge to victory in the Permatex 200 mile race for sportsman cars Saturday, opening a full weekend of racing at Texas World Speedway.

A 200-mile event for grand touring machines of the Porsches, Mustang and Corvette classes was scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. over the speedway's 2-mile road course.

The Texas 500 for current models NASCAR Grand National sedans, a \$90,000 pre-Christmas payoff that closes out the 1971 season, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Allison, obtaining the lead at the halfway point when the early pace setter, Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., went out with a broken engine, easily outran a field of 32 starters in the Permatex 200 featuring older model cars.

Jack Ingram of Asheville, N.C., finished second in a Ford but trailed Allison by more than two miles. Third place went to James Hylton of Inman, S.C. in a Mercury, fourth to Jimmy Finger of Atlanta, Ga., and fifth to Frank Warren of Augusta, Ga.

Allison, who celebrated his 34th birthday Friday, averaged 143.313 miles per hour for his 100 circuits of the two-mile banked oval. Only one yellow light—for eight laps in the early part of the race—slowed him down.

It was the Hueytown, Ala., hustler's 29th victory in sportsman cars in 32 starts this year.

## Asherton's Skein Comes To An End

ASHERTON, Tex. (AP)—Asherton High School won its first basketball game after 62 straight losses Friday night by beating Eden 38-20.

The victory gives some hope to the South Texas high school football team, which will start next season with losses in the last 40 games.

Asherton has a population of 2,300.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**MARYLAND INTERESTED**—Joseph Yukica (above), Boston College football coach, met with Maryland's athletic director James Kehoe at College Park, Md., recently and it is reported that he is one of several being considered for the University of Maryland head coaching job.

## Southland Takes McNeese State

DALLAS (AP) — McNeese State University was admitted to the Southland Conference Saturday, and representatives of Trinity University of San Antonio said the school will resign from the league at the end of the current school year.

Conference faculty representatives voted unanimously to accept the application of McNeese of Lake Charles, La., submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Leary, president. This gives the organization three new Louisiana members admitted in the past six months.

At a special May meeting of the conference, Louisiana Tech University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana formally became conference members.

McNeese State, a member of the now defunct Gulf States Conference since 1952, will become eligible for championship athletic competition beginning next Sept. 1.

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QUARTERBACK CLUB'S TRI-CAPTAINS — The three people who will lead the Big Spring Quarterback Club during the ensuing term are pictured here and each holds equipment symbolizing a different sport. From the left, they are Ray Lawlis, Mrs. Delnor (Martha) Potts and Al Valdes. Valdes says the club will make full use of the Gold Fever campaign. The trio is now planning the annual football banquet, which will be held next month.

# Rick Mount Staging Comeback In ABA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a symbol of Hoosier hysteria, Hoosier's mind, the name Rick Mount will always conjure up visions of a slender young man with an errant curl of blond hair on his forehead shooting high — arching jump shots that never miss.

many of the Big Ten's all-time scoring records, signed with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association immediately following the end of his career at Purdue in 1970.

# TEXAS HAS 11 Tech Places Six On Frosh Squad

WACO (AP) — Texas and Arkansas, two teams at the head of the class in football talent, served warning of continued success as they paced the individual count on the 1971 All-Southwest Conference freshman squad as compiled by the Waco News-Tribune-Herald.

Then Mount got off to a bad start, played poorly on defense and, the biggest shock to the paying customers, shot poorly when he left the bench which wasn't often.

Of the 44 players named to the first and second teams, the Shorthorns captured 11 positions followed closely by Arkansas with nine.

But Pacers Coach Bob "Slick" Leonard, a former star guard at Indiana University and a former pro star, stuck with Mount. And, its paying off.

Texas Tech, which also had a prize list of recruits last Spring, snapped up six positions with Texas Christian and Texas A&M getting five each, SMU four, Rice three, and Baylor one.

He's been averaging 17 points a game while playing an average of 33 minutes each contest and he stands third on the club in assists.

The individual blue-ribbon awards were received by SMU defensive tackle Louie Kelcher and TCU's hard-running fullback Mike Luttrell as the outstanding players in their field.

Mount explains last year by saying, "I was hurt the first six weeks of the season and never did get into top shape. I would go for two or three minutes and get winded.

# Flag-Hungry Pittsburgh Faces Oilers In Dome

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The "experimental" Houston Oilers play the pennant-hungry Pittsburgh Steelers in the Astrodome Sunday, and it'll take a roomful of mathematicians to determine what the game means to the Steelers in their bid for a division title.

The Big Ten's most valuable player in 1970 said, "I never doubted that I could play in the pros. I knew it would be tough but that it was just a matter of time if I kept working hard.

The Oilers, who have nothing left to play for but pride, have been mathematically eliminated from the race and will be trying to improve their 1-9-1 record in their first season under coach Ed Hughes.

Leonard, a perfectionist, listened to the boos from the stands last season as he kept Mount on the bench. And, when Mount was in the game, Leonard sometimes hid his head in his hands as Rick lost the man he was supposed to be guarding.

Cleveland took the lead last week by beating the Oilers 37-24 while Pittsburgh was losing to Denver 22-10.

Weight lifting and running were the major additions to Mount's summer work program, and it paid off. When the opening tipoff came last month, Rick was in the starting lineup.

Should the Steelers and Browns end the season in a tie, the divisional winner would be decided by a series of seven different factors, the last one being a coin flip.

"Everybody knows he can shoot the thing, I'm just happy for him. He has really progressed as a pro.

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"Defensively, he's a much better ballplayer," Leonard added. "Now he's confident he can play and he's learned some of the smaller facets of the pro game."

Hughes, who has assumed offensive line coaching duties since management fired Ernie Zwahlen, is doing some experimenting with his starters this week. He's moved veteran Walt Suggs back to left tackle and

Leonard added, "He's running into some good defense, now, but Rick is able to shoot the ball in traffic real well.

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Bobcats Defeated In Opening Round

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Central lost out in the first round of its own basketball tournament here Friday night, yielding to Bryan, 62-59.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Bobcats. Sandy Lawrence had 14 points for the losers.

Abilene Triumphs

WACO — Abilene High defeated Waco High, 85-58, in the opening round of the Waco Invitational Basketball Tournament here Friday. Rusty Forrester scored 27 points and captured 22 rebounds for the winners.

# Joe Paterno Coach Of Year In District 2

DURHAM, N.C. — Joe Paterno of Cotton Bowl-bound Penn State has been named Kodak Coach of the Year for District 2 by the American Football Coaches Association, it was announced Wednesday by Bill Murray, executive director of the association.

Paterno won the honor handsily in the voting by the 216 college coaches in the district, which is made up of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio and West Virginia. Runner-up for the honor was Jack Murphy, coach of undefeated Toledo.

The Lion coach will be one of eight finalists in the balloting for national coach of the year. The winner will be announced at the American Football Coaches Association's annual convention in Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 11-13. All district winners will be honored at the Kodak Coach of the Year Banquet, a highlight of the convention.

Paterno has the best winning percentage among the nation's major college coaches with at least five years as a head coach. The Nittany Lion leader has a record of 52 wins, 10 losses and a tie in his sixth season at Penn State for an .833 winning percentage.

The Nittany Lions took a 10-0 season record and a 15-game winning streak into their nationally televised game at Tennessee Saturday. Penn State also has a Jan. 1 date with Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Paterno coached Penn State to 23 straight wins and 31 consecutive games without a loss during the 1968-70 seasons. The Lions were 11-0, including Orange Bowl victories, in both 1968 and 1969.

Paterno was named Coach of the Year in 1968 and has been named Eastern Coach of the Year three times.

A graduate of Brown University, Paterno has been at Penn State for 22 years. He was backfield coach under Rip Engle for 16 years before stepping up to the head job in 1966.

Badgers Outlast Buttons, 75-71

AMARILLO — Amarillo College outlasted the HSU freshmen, 75-71, here Friday night.

The Abilene collegians led much of the way in their first start of the season. Amarillo is now 6-2.

Randy Jarnigan paced HSU with 19 points while Larry Kenon again led Amarillo with 25.

Amarillo led at half time, 37-30.

# Astros Acquire Mound Star From San Diego

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — After a busy four days of trades involving 43 players, what more could happen at the winter baseball meetings?

How about some more trades? Baseball's moguls wound up a whacky week of swapping, exchanging 10 players in 10 minutes Friday, and capped the most prolific five days of dealing in the sports history.

The big name in the latest series of deals was Dave Roberts, San Diego's splendid

southpaw, who moved to the Houston Astros for three minor league players — pitchers Bill Grier and Mark Schaeffer and infielder Derrel Thomas.

In other deals — all announced in lightning fashion interrupting commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was talking to the press about technicalities.

HALL TO REDS

The Minnesota Twins sent reliever Tom Hall to Cincinnati for reliever Wayne Gran-

ger, then the Milwaukee Brewers traded center fielder Jose Cardenal to the Chicago Cubs for pitchers Jim Colborn and Earl Stephenson and center fielder Brock Davis.

The latest binge topped a week of exploding deals in which 53 players traded uniforms in 15 trades involving 18 teams.

Roberts appeared to be a steal for the Astros, who made another big deal last Monday to highlight the first day's activity.

In Roberts, Houston gets the National League's No. 2 earned run average pitcher. The 27-year-old left-hander ranked behind New York's Tom Seaver with a 2.10 earned run average and had a 11-17 record for one of the best clubs in baseball.

"We feel we got one of the best pitchers in baseball," said Spec Richardson, the Astros' general manager.

"If Roberts pitches like he did last year, I can see him adding many victories to our team."

The player coveted by the Padres in the four-player deal was Thomas, said Manager Preston Gomez, whose club has long been in the market for a quality infielder.

HAD GOOD YEAR

The switch-hitting Thomas, only 20 years old, hit .286 at Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Grief was 8-9 with a 3.61 earned run average and Schaeffer had a 2-7 mark and 5.79 both at Oklahoma City.

Granger, one of the key relievers in Cincinnati's 1970 pennant-winning season, had a 7-6 mark with Twins.

It was pure justice that General Manager Frank Lane of the Brewers completed the final deal of the hectic week. One of the game's big trade-producers, Lane just last October completed a 10-man swap in the World Series.

# EASTLAND WINNER Favorites Ousted In Grid Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Texas schoolboy football had one of its most closely contested quarterfinal rounds in history Friday night with most of the favorites managing to hold on for victory except for heralded Refugio.

In Class AAAA, it took a 47-yard field goal and a last-second touchdown before Dallas Carter could edge Killeen 9-0.

Houston Smiley ousted Houston Lee 29-12 in another quarterfinal contest.

Piano nicked Jacksonville 18-17 at Tyler, Brenham shaved Silsbee 21-19 and Lockhart lost to Gregory-Portland 38-22 in Class AAA playoff games.

Jacksboro nudged Linden-Kildare 10-7, Hondo ousted Refugio 14-6, No. 1 ranked Eastland whacked Childress 22-0 and Rosebud-Lott blanked Tomball 20-9 in Class AA.

In Class A, Schulenberg nicked Falls City 15-14.

Refugio, which shared the Class AA championship in 1970, was done in by quarterback Tom Hill and tailback Keith Ligon of Hondo. Hill directed the Owls to two touchdowns, kicked two extra points and recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass on defense.

Ligon carried 29 times for 137 yards.

Doug Purdue kicked a 47-yard field goal to give Carter its win over Killeen.

Carl Roaches rushed for 191 yards and quarterback Danny St. Andrie passed for two touchdowns to give Smiley its victory.

Quarterback Lee Cook toed a 33-yard field goal to hand Jacksboro its victory over Linden-Kildare.

Rosebud-Lott quarterback Kenneth Coulter scored on runs of two and 45 yards to defeat Tomball.

Wingback Randy Rexroat scored on a 53-yard touchdown bomb and an eight-yard run to pace Eastland to victory over Childress.

Russell Fisher intercepted a lateral and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Charles Proske ran two yards for another with two seconds left to hand Brenham its stirring win over Silsbee.

Allen Callicott romped for 193 yds., including a 72-yard touchdown gallop, to pace Gregory-Portland to victory over Lockhart.

# Coahoma Winner; Stanton Loses

SAN ANGELO — Coahoma won and Stanton lost in opening round games of the Lake View Maidens Basketball Tournament here Friday.

Coahoma easily contained Eola, 65-39, limited the losers to 19 points the first half. Sally Echols had 20 points and Theresa Beal 17 for Coahoma.

Stanton was sent into the losers' bracket after losing to McCamey, 55-43.

McCAMEY (55) — Bronum 11-7-25; Waddell 9-6-24; Gomez 2-2-6. Totals 29-11-35.

STANTON (43) — Lambert 8-4-20; Sawyer 5-5-15; Smith 4-0-8. Totals 17-9-43.

COAHOMA (65) — Echols 7-4-20; Beal 8-1-17; Griffin 5-6-16; Patterson 6-0-12. Totals 26-13-65.

EOLA (39) — Pena 5-8-18; Gesch 2-6-10; Smetena 1-4-4; Urtrage 0-3-2. Totals 12-29-39.

Coahoma 28 57 61 65  
Eola 6 19 27 39

# Ector Handed Restriction

ODESSA — Odessa Ector has been ordered to play all its basketball games in the daytime for the remainder of the season.

Floyd Manry, superintendent of schools in Odessa, issued the decree after investigating charges of disturbances which occurred during and following the recent game between Ector and Odessa Permian.

Several Permian students were injured during the uprising, which occurred last Monday.

Manry said the misconduct was initiated by Ector students. His decision was influenced, too, by several previous disturbances which had involved Ector.

Ector is scheduled to host Big Spring in a practice game Dec. 14.

# Wall Hawks Romp On Grandfalls

CRANE — Wall wrapped up the Class B Regional football championship by mauling Grandfalls-Royalty, 59-6, here Friday.

Benny Holik scored four touchdowns and rushing for gains totaling 182 yards.

In all, the Hawks picked up a total of 490 yards on the ground and in the air.

# FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT  
FRANKFURT, Germany — Ruediger Sandtke, 178, West Germany, outpointed Roger Rouse, 172, U.S.; 10; Gregorio Paralta, 217, Argentina, knocked out Gerhard Zech, 224, West Germany; 1; NEW YORK — George Foster, 139½, New York, drew with Jose Marquez, 137½, Puerto Rico, 10.

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# Conferees' Tax Table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are estimated taxes on selected incomes for each of the next three years in the tax bill approved Thursday by Senate House conferees.

The figures up to \$10,000 assume the standard 10 per cent Single People Present

Income Tax 1971	1972	1973
\$5,000	\$599	\$552
10,000	1,603	1,596
15,000	2,536	2,529
20,000	3,753	3,722
25,000	5,206	5,173
30,000	6,881	6,836
35,000	8,766	8,719
40,000	10,851	10,796
45,000	13,126	13,061
50,000	15,591	15,516
55,000	18,246	18,171
60,000	21,091	20,916
65,000	24,126	23,951
70,000	27,351	27,176
75,000	30,766	30,591
80,000	34,371	34,196
85,000	38,166	37,991
90,000	42,151	41,976
95,000	46,326	46,151
100,000	50,691	50,516

Married, no children

Income Tax 1971	1972	1973
\$5,000	\$422	\$386
10,000	1,266	1,257
15,000	2,040	2,029
20,000	3,300	3,285
25,000	4,826	4,798
30,000	6,511	6,466
35,000	8,356	8,296
40,000	10,351	10,261
45,000	12,486	12,381
50,000	14,761	14,646
55,000	17,176	17,041
60,000	19,831	19,686
65,000	22,626	22,471
70,000	25,661	25,496
75,000	28,936	28,771
80,000	32,451	32,286
85,000	36,206	36,041
90,000	40,201	40,036
95,000	44,436	44,271
100,000	48,911	48,746

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'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, white with blue vinyl top	\$1650	\$1850
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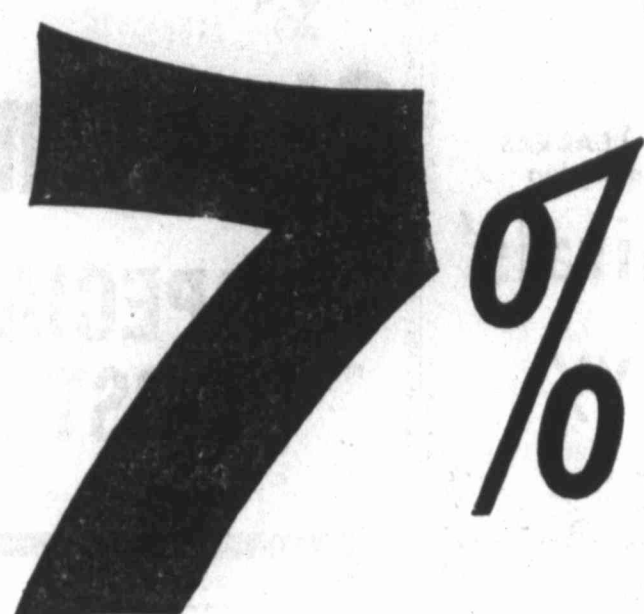
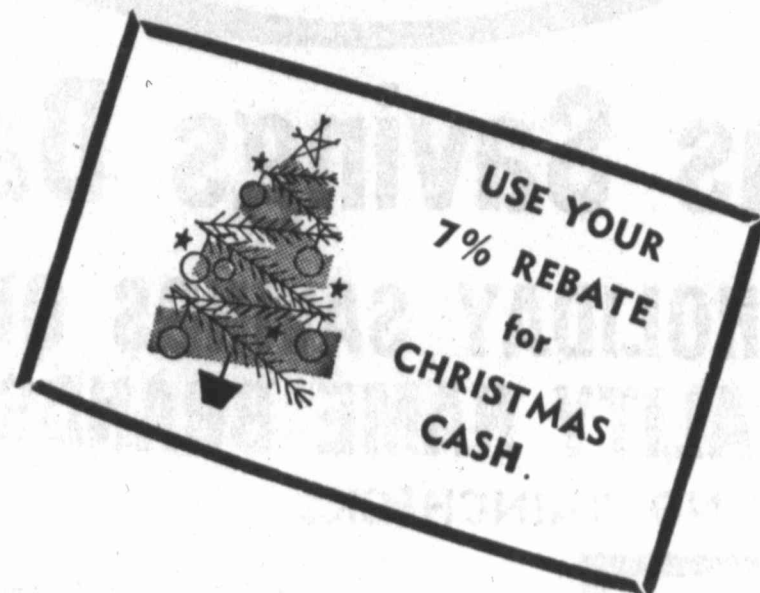
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'71 DODGE Demon, metallic green with green interior, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine		\$2895	\$2587	\$181	\$2405
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, tan with black interior, one owner, factory air conditioned		\$1525	\$1486	\$104	\$1382
'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long-wide bed, bronze with saddle interior, automatic transmission, V-8, ready to work		\$2395	\$1787	\$125	\$1662
'71 MALIBU SS, lime green with saddle interior, bucket seats, loaded with power steering, power brakes, factory air, has factory warranty left		\$4295	\$3991	\$279	\$3712
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, fire engine red, black interior, local owner, factory air conditioned		\$1735	\$1695	\$119	\$1576
'67 BUICK Special, 4-door, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new rubber, solid blue with blue vinyl interior		\$1595	\$1487	\$104	\$1383
'71 GREMLIN, red and white, red interior, new tires, local owner, ready to drive		\$2195	\$1874	\$131	\$1743
'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, solid white with blue interior, automatic transmission, factory air		\$1595	\$1280	\$90	\$1190
'71 MALIBU Coupe, placier gold, sandalwood interior, loaded with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air		\$3895	\$3687	\$258	\$3429
'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, dark brown, black interior, local owner, tilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, power steering, power brakes, factory air, has factory warranty left, extra, extra nice		\$2595	\$2354	\$165	\$2189
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, dark brown with white vinyl roof, loaded with the Caprice options, it's sure to please		\$2795	\$2486	\$174	\$2312
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door coupe, red with black interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local owner		\$2695	\$2386	\$167	\$2219
'68 CONCOURS Estate Wagon, beautiful blue with woodgrain molding, blue interior, low mileage, one owner, loaded to suit, factory warranty left		\$2295	\$1992	\$139	\$1853
'69 CAMARO, light green with green interior, local one owner, has factory warranty left		\$2595	\$2250	\$158	\$2093
'68 PONTIAC Firebird, 400, maroon with black vinyl top, black interior, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, stereo tape system, worth the money		\$2495	\$2224	\$156	\$2068
'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, white with green interior		\$1795	\$1581	\$111	\$1470
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY II, green with saddle interior, loaded, many miles left		\$1395	\$1189	\$83	\$1106
'69 FORD Mustang Mach I, green with black interior, come see this one		\$1795	\$1596	\$112	\$1484
'67 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long narrow bed, blue with white top, blue interior, 292 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, local owner, ready to work		\$1295	\$1090	\$76	\$1014
'71 MALIBU, 4-door sedan, burnt orange, with white top, sandalwood vinyl interior, very low mileage, loaded for your driving pleasure, has factory warranty left, new radial tires		\$4295	\$3880	\$272	\$3608
'70 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-passenger, white with blue interior, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air		\$2995	\$2390	\$167	\$2223
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, white with turquoise interior, automatic transmission, V-8 engine		\$1595	\$1370	\$96	\$1274
'71 GREMLIN, lime green with black interior, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine, has luggage rack and new rubber, local one owner. Come see it.		\$2195	\$2085	\$146	\$1939

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**Vets Insurance Measures Voted**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday three bills relating to different veterans insurance programs.

One would authorize holders of policies of National Service Life Insurance on which dividends are payable to use them to buy additional insurance.

More than four million policies would be affected.

Another bill would authorize the conversion or exchange of such insurance policies to a new policy under which reduction of the face value by one-half would occur at age 70 rather than age 65.

The third measure clarifies the terms widow, widower, child and parent for service-men's group life insurance paid after the death of a serviceman in active service.

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GOVERNOR HONORS STUDENT LEADERS  
Gov. Smith, Sam Chappell, Kyle Ellison

**Named 'Admirals' In Texas Navy**

Sam Chappell, president of the Texas Association of Student Councils, and Kyle Ellison, assistant band director, participated in an area meeting with Gov. Preston Smith in Crowell on Friday.

The governor addressed a five-county area meeting on the importance of 18-year-old participation in state government. Also in attendance was W. S. (Bill) Healy Jr., representing his father, who is chairman of the House appropriations committee.

Chappell, who gave the invocation, was recognized for his statewide work this year in council work, and Ellison for his Youth of Texas work by

being made "admirals" in the Texas Navy.

**Cotton Output Stalled By Rain**

Rain and cold weather halted the harvest in the Abilene territory according to the U. S. D. A. . . Consumer and Marketing Service.

B. B. Manly Jr., officer-in-charge of the Abilene Classing Office reports that 4,700 samples were classed for the week ending Dec. 3. This brings the seasons total to 10,500 samples classed compared to 242,000 for a seasons total a year ago.

Thirty-nine per cent of the samples classed were in the white category, 55 per cent were light spotted, with mid-dling light spotted the predominant grade at 30 per cent.

Staple lengths were 16 per cent at 30; 33 per cent at 31; and 31 per cent at 32. Micronaire readings were in the premium range of 62 per cent of the samples.

Strength readings have been very discouraging thus far this year.

The majority of the cotton in the area is still selling for 26 to 28 cents.

**TSTA Member Rolls At Peak**

AUSTIN — The Texas State Teachers Association, largest professional organization in the state, has surpassed its 1971-72 membership goal of 142,000.

L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary, said the TSTA membership total hit a record 142,990 on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The count may reach 145,000 before the books are closed next summer on 1971-72 memberships, Sturgeon said.

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A MODEL ROOM at the Heritage Museum forms a background for these women who represent early day settlers in Howard County. Their families are known for their association with either

ranching, education, law or commercial business. From left, they are Mrs. Wade Choate, Miss Sue Garrett, Mrs. Charles Weeg, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III.



ONE OF THE MORE ELEGANT homes in earlier days was the "Hayden house", perhaps the last remaining red sandstone building in the city. Shown in pioneer dress before a carved sideboard in their parents' home are Mrs. Everett Lomax, left, and Mrs. Loy Acuff.

## Museum Highlights Heritage

By JO BRIGHT

Long ago when wagons began rolling westward, tough, courageous men brought with them their most prized possessions, but sitting beside them on the backboards were their most valued treasures — the magnificent women who were to help carve a civilized country out of the wild, wild west.

Some were seeking the "big spring", spoken of by the Indians, and many who found it remained to become the first white settlers in Howard County. During the hard times that followed, as the men put fences around their land and brands on their cattle, the women were making houses into

homes, guiding family life and bringing a bit of gentleness to a rough frontier.

Pinto ponies gave way to ranch horses, work mules, bugles, the automobile and railroad. All were used to transport furnishings and fabrics from the east, and soon rather primitive lodgings were replaced by gracious homes.

On Dec. 19, the Heritage Museum will open its exhibit honoring pioneer women of Howard County. Shown today are some local residents who are descended from early settlers and who are contributing items for display at the museum. During the days to come, The Herald will feature stories on many of the area's pioneer women as a tribute to those who helped build a city.

Photos By Danny Valdes



SOME INTERESTING STORIES can be told by these sisters, Miss Winnie Dell Rhoton, left, and Miss Lillian Rhoton, whose family name has been associated with the city almost from its beginning. They are pictured by a decorative grandfather clock in the Hayden home.



EARLY ELEGANCE is evident in the Hayden home, located at Second and Gregg streets. When it was built, the home stood alone on a bare bit of wind-swept prairie. Wearing typical early dress are from left, Miss Helen Hurt, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Nat Shick, whose families have contributed much to West Texas.

# Miss Linda Cross To Wed Bob Publicover

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Cross of San Antonio have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Louise Cross, to Robert Johnson Publicover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Mason of Magnolia, Mass.



MISS LINDA CROSS

The announcement of the approaching marriage was made Friday evening during a party honoring the couple in the home of Miss Jean Fannin and Miss Sue Faulkenberry, Coronado Hills Apartments.

A Feb. 28 wedding in San Antonio is being planned by the couple. Miss Cross is a 1966 graduate of Harlandale High School, San Antonio, and a 1970 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. A journalist, she has been a reporter for the Big Spring Herald for the past year and a half.

Publicover was graduated from Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass., in 1967 and

attended San Diego College, San Diego, Calif. He is currently in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to the Information Division, Webb Air Force Base.

# 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The past week was a delightful one filled with a great deal of going, seeing people and having a good time. One of the most pleasing experiences was seeing all the really old pieces that are being loaned or given to the Heritage Museum for the Pioneer Women exhibit that will be open to the public soon.

A pure privilege for me was getting to try on the beautiful cape that was part of the wardrobe of R. W. BAKER's mother, MRS. WELCOME BAKER who brought it with her to El Paso when she moved there from Virginia in 1879. According to Reba Baker, her mother-in-law was a very small woman and the cape must have just skimmed the toes of her shoes.

It is fashioned of black faille with a saucy little fullness at the back hemline. Ruching three inches wide trims the neckline and goes from shoulder to hemline in the front. Wide black lace is used to outline the yoke. The cape can be buttoned from the high neckline to the skirt hem and the lining is made of cotton material quilted to insure warmth. There are even two ties to pull about the waist to keep the cold out.

I felt elegant even though the hemline was about six inches from the floor on me. . . . that must be the answer! No one had more fun getting ready for The Herald pictures for today than MRS. NAT SHICK who played as a girl at the Hayden (Potton) house. Her father, Mr. Covert, brought in one of the first trains for the T&I Railroad.

There are so many items that will be shown. I'd forgotten how many things we have discarded to make way for modern gadgets. It really hasn't been so long ago, has it? MRS. RONNIE PALMER and her daughter are vacationing in Venezuela and plan to return here about Dec. 7. Mrs. Palmer was born in Germany but grew up in Venezuela where her family still resides.

When MRS. W. G. WILSON was in Texarkana recently for a visit with her sister, MRS. HARTWELL STAGGS, the two went on a shopping trip for a t i g u e s in Arkansas, Shreveport, La., and Atlanta, Tex. Saw a number of friends and some beautiful clothes Thursday at the Officers Wives Club Christmas luncheon. Would you believe that clothes look feminine again, especially the gorgeous evening and after five types. Even the hot pants hostess ensembles have the soft, lovely look. And the fur coats are just great.

The designers have come up with the cleverest short sport coats or perhaps better put would be to say they are suited to suits, pants or otherwise. The short types are leather and mink and are sharp to look at and must be wonderful to wear. On the other hand, a gorgeous white long evening coat with puffs of white mink on silver leather was luxury at it's most.

There aren't many women in the Order of the Arrow, a select group in the Scouting program but MRS. AUSTIN FERGUSON has made it. She was given an honorary membership in the local chapter Thursday evening at the banquet by the young men to show their appreciation for her invaluable assistance to them. Her husband is advisor for the organization.

LINDA CROSS' parents are here from San Antonio for the big announcement from Linda and Sgt. Robert Publicover. Residents Travel For Thanksgiving

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# 'Pendulum Swinging' Says Retired Attorney

"We haven't really minded moving around so much," said Mrs. Marion Irland, 408 Circle. "We leave lovely people but always meet more lovely people."

The attitude is a good one to have, for the Irlands, who estimate they have made 17 to 20 major moves in their 28 years of marriage. They arrived in Big Spring in October, have bought a home and plan to reside here permanently. Irland is a retired attorney and spent 18 years as project manager and chief attorney for an Air Force corps of engineers. A native of Missouri, he first went into law practice with his father in 1929. From there he went to California where he was loan officer for a bank before entering the service. He has

also served as prosecuting attorney for Hermitage, Mo. Both Irland and his wife (Maxie) feel strongly that the trend in courts during the past several years has restricted the carrying out of justice to some extent but are optimistic that the trend is changing.

"I think the pendulum is beginning to come back now," Irland said. "I believe in protection for everybody, but I think it's too much to expect a police officer to be an attorney as well. The laws were becoming so intricate that neither the arresting officer or the alleged defendant knew what their position was." Mrs. Irland expressed similar views, saying it was becoming "impossible to make an arrest without being afraid of some-

body's gun or somebody's tongue". The Irlands have one married daughter, Mrs. Duane Norris, who works as an IBM inspector in Independence, Mo. The only other "member of the family" is Zsa Zsa, a 12-year-old dog, who is the couple's constant companion during all of their travels.

The Irlands have many plans for their new home. He does a lot of home carpentry work and has already started several projects. Mrs. Irland is awaiting spring when she can begin gardening. "A garden means food, not flowers, to me," she said. "Oh, I'll have flowers, too. I enjoy all kinds of yard work, but we'll probably grow tomatoes, green beans, turnips, and radishes." The Irlands have lived as far east as Ohio, as far west as California, and many places in between. They came to Big Spring from Munday where they stayed three months, but said most of it was spent traveling and looking for a place to settle. Since arriving here they have eaten at most of the city's restaurants, and claim "eating" as one of their favorite hobbies. The couple are both avid bridge players and sports fans. Irland won the handball tournament in St. Louis, Mo. in 1927, 1928 and 1929, and still plays at the YMCA quite often. They are fans of the Coahoma Bulldogs and attended many of St. Louis Mo. He is a veteran of World War I, having joined the Army at the age of 15 and is past commander of a Comanche. He is a native of



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# Quotable Quotes

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It is most certainly my knowledge that however disappointed one is with one's government, it still is immensely better than anything like a dictatorship." — Christabel Eilenberg, who has written a book about her experiences living in Nazi Germany.

"It's difficult to hold a steady job when you're a president's daughter." — Tricia Nixon, in an interview before her wedding to Edward Cox.

"I'm still the hell-raiser of the valley and I'm not about

to move an inch." — Margaret Mitchell Dodd, who refuses to move from her Atlanta home, which is in the middle of the right-of-way for a new interstate highway.

"We still have the same problems of crime in the streets, taxes and lack of services. I don't think anything's changed since 1967." — Rep. Louis Day Hicks, D-Mass., considering running once again for mayor of Boston.

"I enjoy being a woman. But on a business level I don't want a lot of men thinking I'm not as good as they are." — Actress Marcia Rodd, in an interview.

# A LOVELIER YOU Cultivate Charm For Social Satisfaction

By MARY SUE MILLER

Do you know this character? She fusses with her hair, fiddles with her eyeglasses, plays with the tableware, shuffles the papers on her desk, or lets her gaze wander around the room. Her manner is unsettling, isn't it? What you want is her attention — to have her talk to you or to listen. What you get is her jitters. She has a bad case and it's highly catching.

All of us would benefit from restful company. . . . frenetic times. As the holiday season approaches, a poised — serene — approach is more than ever valued. It can be cultivated, as all the charm qualities must be. . . . It increases miraculously when you train yourself to appear poised.

The first step could be to root out flaws in your appearance that cause secret dissatisfactions. A woman, knowing that she looks presentable, has no need to fidget on that score. She is free to sit still. Concentrate on a companion and to listen.

Involving more efforts, the next move is increasing your range of interests so as to touch on the interests of others. That way you are never at a loss for words that contribute to conversation. To have something to say and to say it well is a most important building block in the confidence structure.

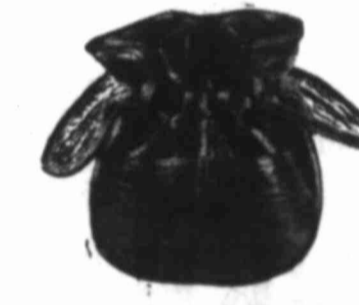


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An Information Service For Consumers  
BY MARGARET DANA

Every year December brings a combination of holidays, cold weather and fun which seem to have a deadly reaction. The injury and death list from accidents, especially from fire or electrical products, continues to climb. Yet if you will take a little time now to think and plan, you could prevent this unhappy "miserable list" from spoiling the holidays for you and others.

Start with this basic point: Fabrics burn. Some burn faster than others, some create poisonous fumes, some melt and burn like boiling lead. And still others which may not be dangerous in themselves, can turn into fire hazards when they are used in the wrong way, for the wrong purpose. I find, however, that although everyone says he or she understands all this, they often forget or don't know how to put the knowledge to work.

This is why, as the holiday season starts, I urge consumers to take time to read and study the fact about flammability in fabrics. An excellent and simple report on this appears as one of a series of leaflets for educators, prepared as a public service by the Celanese Corp.

### FLAMMABILITY

It discusses briefly why a new Flammable Fabrics Act was passed in 1967, what has been done since by government and industry to get rid of the most dangerous textile and what our responsibility as civilized consumers is to avoid misuse or ignorant use of flammable fabrics.

Here are six primary points brought out in this leaflet that could save many lives and millions of dollars of property damage from fire!

1. Keep matches and cigarette lighters away from children. (And that means away — out of reach.)
2. Never smoke in bed.
3. Wear tight or short-sleeved garments when cooking. (Watch those ruffy, lacy robes — for either you or the children. They're invitations to disaster near a cookstove.)
4. Use only those electric heaters that have protective covers or screens between the heat and people.
5. Unplug electric irons when not in use.
6. Teach children to understand and be aware of the hazards of fire.

These leaflets are written for teachers and others adults who want to know how to teach this particular phase of safety education. But the Celanese Corp. has generously agreed to let me offer this leaflet to all concerned adults, especially parents, and those who will be planning Christmas parties, plays, and celebrations.

For a copy, send your request to me, care of this paper, with a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

The second important piece of safety information has to do with your Christmas trees. Underwriters' Laboratories, whose job is to test all kinds of products for public safety, urges these cautions in buying a tree, and keeping it in your home: Get as fresh a tree as possible and keep it in water

as long as it is in your home; plastic trees have become popular but you cannot tell from looking at them which are safe, and which will easily flame. So look for a label which says the tree is listed by Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) for meeting safety requirements. This means the plastic will burn as long as a flame is held against it, but is self-extinguishing as soon as the flame is removed.

### METAL TREES

UL also worries about trees made of metal. Never use decorative electric lights on them. The sharp metal needles can cut the wire insulation, and the tree becomes a live danger. Check your strings of Christmas lights. Some are listed by UL as safe for indoor use only, while some may be used either indoors or out. And never use frayed cords or cords with broken insulation.

And from a third source, our faithful National Fire Protection Association, here are some words of advice to consumers based on NFPA's many years of trying to save lives and property from fire.

Never, never put lighted candles on a tree or near any

evergreen decorations. Don't put trees or evergreens near any kind of heat outlet — hot air duct, radiator, TV set, or fireplace — it dries them so fast they become almost explosively flammable.

For decorations around the house use nonburnable materials like glass fiber, asbestos, or flame-retardant items. Polystyrene foam makes fine decorations, but it can be a serious fire hazard. Be careful where you put them — and don't make candle holders out of Polystyrene!

Costumes for plays, parties, or for Santa Claus ought to be selected very carefully. Unless labeled "flame retardant," most things like masks, whiskers, and costumes can become torches.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



## Mu Zetas Get Award For Work

Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has been presented a distinguished service plaque by the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation for its work in directing the Big Spring door-to-door drive Nov. 14.

Total collection to date is \$3,479. During the drive, a survey to obtain the names of all persons in the area who have arthritis was conducted.

As a result of the survey, 457 local arthritics were registered, and they will begin receiving free literature from the foundation, concerning basic facts of the disease and newsletters telling of advances in arthritis research and treatment.

Anyone who was not at home during the drive and would like to contribute to the campaign, may do so by sending contributions to 4050 Vicky. Interested persons may receive free literature by making a written request to the same address.

Persons with arthritis who were unable to register to receive the literature may do so by writing to the above address.

**BETROTHED** — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, 606 Ayford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Marshall Wayne Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas. The couple plans to be married Jan. 15.

### Bridge Winners

Winners in duplicate bridge games held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. A. McGinn, first; Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Travis Reed, second; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third.

## Spring Fashion Note: Plaids, Prints, Solids

By ANN HENCKEN  
AP Fashion Editor

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If a woman gets tired of the plaids and solids in spring clothes, she can turn to prints.

Halston showed a tie-dyed chiffon cover-up, slightly translucent, in black and white. Oscar de la Renta took off on a flight of fantasy with a series of bright printed and satin-banded chiffons, set with Chinese embroideries.

At Malcolm Charles, evening skirts in cotton canvas were printed in small oriental designs and stitched with glitter — \$80. Ankle-length yellow skirts

were banded by a parade of penguins. Or elephants. One all-over print was of "romping Romans."

The single glitter applique appeared as a fierce silken dragon on the front of a full-skirted white crepe dress. De la Renta did one colorful Chinese circle pattern on the back of his black satin Chinese pajama suit.

For evening, black and navy solids are very strong, and he focuses attention on a rhinestone monkey with long tail on several solid dresses.

He uses tiny rhinestones to trim the hems of several

dresses or trace vertical lines down the bodices of sheer dark chiffons.

For day, he likes the solid look of red coat on red dress or white wrap jacket against white sweater.

Halston likes solids, too, in day and evening pants suits with wrap jackets, easily belted.

Pants suits are coming back. John Anthony showed them in solids with longer jackets and wide lapels. Pierre Cardin has shown them with waisted pants and very short jackets. And Valentino likes them with short fitted jackets, in navy and white solids and dot patterns.

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# Miss Perry Marries Gary Michael Seals

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Vicki Lynn Perry and Gary Michael Seals in a candlelight ceremony at 10 p.m., Friday at Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Claude Craven performed the ceremony at an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and yellow pompons. Grouped candelabra were arranged behind the altar, and white wedding tapers illuminated the aisle. Music was provided by Mrs. Leonard Moody, organist; Miss Janice Majors, pianist; and Leonard Moody, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry, Knott Route; and Seals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seale, 2300 S. Monticello.

The bride's formal gown was fashioned in satin organza with a high Victorian neckline of scalloped Chantilly lace. Long Bishop sleeves had a wide lace cuff and were highlighted with a row of lace down the center with a criss-cross pattern of pearls. The pearl and lace design extended down the Empire bodice and A-line skirt, which was accented at the front with a small bow.

Her chapel length train was edged with lace and flowed from the back waist. She wore a profile headpiece of Chantilly lace petals wedged with pearls, holding a tiered illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow roses, stephanotis, yellow babies' breath tied with yellow satin.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Karen Corson served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Inna Stocks and Miss Charlotte Majors. They wore yellow satin, floor-length gowns overlaid with yellow lace. The gowns featured Empire bodices, high collars and A-line skirts with covered buttons on the cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. Each carried a cascade of yellow mums, yellow pompons and babies' breath tied with yellow satin.

Philip Ferguson was best man, and groomsmen were Nicky Hood and Gary Barkley. Ushers were Bobby Mealer and Skippy Eggleston.

Lisa Majors served as flower girl, attired in a gown like the other attendants, and James Allen Perry Jr. of Knott, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside on the Knott Route. Mrs. Seals will graduate at mid-term from Big Spring High School and plans to attend Howard County Junior College. Seals is a sophomore at HCC and is employed at Safeway Supermarket in College Park Shopping Center.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception was held at the church, where the refreshment table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth overlaid with



MRS. GARY MICHAEL SEALS

bridal illusion and lace. A silver candelabrum and the bride's bouquet centered the table, with bridesmaids' bouquets on each side. The tiered cake was topped with ornamental bells and love doves. The bridegroom's table, covered with a mahogany brown antique velvet cloth, was centered with a brass candle holder. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Members of the house party were Miss Debbie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Copper. Miss Majors presided at the registry which was laid with a white peau de soie cloth overlaid with Chantilly lace. A silver candle holder and an attendant's bouquet centered the table.

### GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jensen, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Lubbock; Miss Brenda Seals, Mrs. Ronnie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

## Coming Events

- MONDAY**  
**ALTAR SOCIETY** - Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women** - First Federal Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**BIG SPRING DISK & DERRICK** - Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 7 p.m.  
**FOREMAN STUDY CLUB** - Solid supper, Mrs. Don Bradley, 6:30 p.m.  
**HOWARD COUNTY Association for Retarded Children** - Mass School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
**HD COUNTY** - Christmas party, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.  
**MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP** - Mrs. Tom Schaefer, 7:30 p.m.  
**PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP** - Mrs. Joe Schaefer, 7:30 p.m.  
**PYTHIAN SISTERS** - Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**TOPS POUND REBELS** - Student Union building parlor, H.C.J.C. 7 p.m.  
**TOPS SALAD MIXERS** - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
**1955 HYPERION CLUB** - Mrs. Du Magee, 1:30 p.m.  
**AIRPORT HD CLUB** - Mrs. Ray Parker, noon.  
**BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN** - Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Johnson, 1 p.m.  
**BAPTIST WOMEN** - Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.  
**BIG SPRING CHAPTER 47, OES** - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
**BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL PTA** - Gollid Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m.  
**BIG SPRING REBEKKAH LODGE 784** - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
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**COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB** - Mrs. F. L. Johns, 10 a.m.  
**DEKALBA MOTHERS CLUB** - Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
**EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY** - Downtown Ted Room, 7 p.m.  
**GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB** - Mrs. Pete Rhymes, 10 a.m.  
**JOHN A. KEE REBEKKAH LODGE 151** - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION** - Big Spring Country Club, all day.  
**LADIES HOME LEAGUE** - Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.  
**LVNA** - Burr's Cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
**MOSS GLENDA PTA** - School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
**NEWCOMERS CLUB** - Pioneer Car Club, 7:30 p.m.  
**PARK HILL PTA** - School, 7:30 p.m.  
**SCENIC CHAPTER ARWA** - Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.  
**TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA** - Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.  
**TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club** - Shrine, 7:30 p.m.  
**TOPS SLENDER BENDERS** - Rick's Store, Coghena, 9:30 a.m.  
**WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY School PTA** - School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEBB LADIES GOLF Association** - Webb golf course, 9 a.m.  
**WMC** - First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.  
**WMS** - Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.  
**WSSC** - Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
**BIG SPRING MUSIC STUDY Club** - First United Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.  
**CHILD STUDY CLUB** - Mrs. Julian Johnson, 7:30 p.m.  
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.  
**HANDCRAFTS & SEWING Club** - Mrs. Lewis Jones, 9:30 a.m.  
**LEW & CHATTEE Club** - Mrs. Tom Rossen, 6 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
**1966 HYPERION CLUB** - Big Spring Country Club, 7 p.m.  
**AIRPORT PTA** - School, 3:30 p.m.  
**ALATHEAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Class** - Mrs. Louis McKeeth, 7:30 p.m.  
**ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ISA** - Mrs. N. B. Holmbe, 7:30 p.m.  
**ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP** - Mrs. Dorrell Bearden, 9:30 a.m.  
**ALTRUSA CLUB** - Coker's Restaurant, noon.  
**BETA OMIACRON CHAPTER, BSP** - Mrs. John Koozlet, 7:30 p.m.  
**BOYDSTUN PTA** - School, 7:30 p.m.  
**CEAR CREST PTA** - School, 7:30 p.m.  
**COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA** - School, 8 p.m.  
**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Big Spring** - Howard County Library, 7:15 p.m.  
**KIWANI-QUEENS** - Holiday Inn, noon.  
**LADIES AUXILIARY to WWI Barracks** - 1274 - IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
**LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES** - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
**LUTHER HD CLUB** - Burr's Cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
**TOPS PLATE PUSHERS** - YMCA, 9:30 a.m.
- FRIDAY**  
**AMODES** - Burr's Cafeteria, noon.  
**BIG SPRING CREDIT Women** - Christmas party, Mrs. Neel Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**CITY HD CLUB** - Coker's Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.  
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.  
**LADIES-AUXILIARY to United Transportation Union** - IOOF Hall, 2:30 p.m.  
**LA GALLINA BRIDGE** - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.  
**MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM** - Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Mary Brown, 12:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
**1955 Hyperion Club** - Mrs. Horace Garrett, 3 p.m.  
**LADIES AUXILIARY of IOOF Patriarch Militant** - IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

# Local Women Give Recipes For Keeping Trees Green

By BARBARA LORD

There's a lot more to buying a Christmas tree than just going to the lot and picking one with a good shape. There are ways to select and care for trees which will keep them green, retain their needles and give them a fresh "Christmasy" aroma.

The National Christmas Tree Growers' Association estimates Americans buy 35 million trees annually. Several local residents have their own methods for assuring the tree will not dry out and end up with more needles on the floor than the tree.

Mrs. Gilbert Webb first saw off about an inch from the tree trunk to remove clouded resins that seal the trunk and prohibit preservatives from flowing up the tree. She then puts the tree in a holder and adds a solution of one gallon hot water, four tablespoons non-toxic micronized iron (available at florists, garden supplies, hardware and variety stores), two cups light corn syrup, four teaspoons liquid bleach. She adds warm tap water daily to keep the tree holder filled.

fills it the remaining way with water. She said trees need a lot of water, and she adds some each day.

Mrs. H. W. Smith notches the trunk of her tree and soaks it in water for a day or two before putting it in the house. She has a tree stand with a bowl which she fills with water once the tree is up. She says she has also heard a bucket of wet sand will keep a tree in place and moist.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the butt end of a tree should be in a container of water the entire time it is in the house, and should be sprinkled daily. It also suggests spraying the branches and needles before decorating.

Freshness is all important in selecting a tree. Needles should not be brittle. Run your finger down a branch, and if the needles adhere it is fresh. See how firmly attached needles are by bouncing tree lightly on the ground. If only a few drop off, the tree is fresh and will probably retain its color.

Limbs should be strong enough to hold decorations, and the tree should have a strong aroma. Follow these selection procedures, along with finding a tree the proper size and shape, and chances are it will remain fresh throughout the holiday season.

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### Dresses Reappear On Style Scene

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Style-wise, the major trend in dresses is to classic shapes. This includes the shirtwaist in every form. One of spring's best sellers, for example, is a clingy shirt-dress of soft cotton jersey. In the tried and true color of blue denim, the jersey dress is triple-belted and buttoned down the front.

Lankford, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, Ackery; the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Pruitt, Nacogdoches; the Rev. and Mrs. Luther L. Garner, Henderson; Mrs. E. E. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Perry, all of Palestine.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Coker's Restaurant. Miss Majors, pianist, provided music. Tables were covered in yellow with lace overlay, and centered with a miniature bridal nosegay.

### Terri Gutierrez To Be Married

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Terri Gutierrez to Juan Robles Jr. is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gutierrez, Rt. 1, Box 178, Odessa.

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Most of these gift books have beautiful illustrations, with plenty of color — the quality of the reproductions has been improving in recent years — and although some of the luxury items run \$50 or more, there are many attractive items at much less.

It will expedite your shopping if you make note of the exact title, author's name, and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights among the season's gift offerings:

**AMERICAN ART**  
"Edward Hopper" by Lloyd Goodrich Abrams is a full biography and its large format includes 246 reproductions from all periods of the artist's work, 88 in color.

Gordon Hendricks' "The Photographs of Thomas Eakins" Grossman reproduces nearly 300 surviving photos made by the artist.

Paintings, drawings, watercolors and lithographs from the Gilcrease Institute of American Western Art in Tulsa are shown in "The Art of the Old West" by Paul A. Rossi and David C. Hunt Knopf.

Praeger is the publisher of "American Still Life Painting" by William H. Gerds and Russell Burke, ranging from the Peale family of Philadelphia to the Pop Art of the 1960's.

"Art of the American Indian" by Norman Feder Abrams, deals with the perishable art and artifacts of many Indian tribes, most of which were nomadic.

"The Brandywine Heritage" New York Graphic is an album of 18 color plates and 80 black and white illustrations reproducing works by Howard Pyle, N. C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth and James Wyeth.

**MODERN ART**  
Among the new books on Picasso are "Picasso at 90 — The Late Work," by Klaus Gallwitz Putnam, a large format work covering the period from the end of World War II to 1970, and "Picasso's Posters" Random reproducing 310 posters, 140 of them in full-page plates.

Francis Ponge and Pierre Descaresses have collaborated on "Georges Braque" Abrams, which includes a commentary on the artist's work and reproduces 152 items, some of which are presented for the first time.

"Victor Vasarely" by Werner Spies Abrams is a heavily illustrated volume of the artist's Op Art works. Dusko Kekelmetz's "Ivan Mestrovic" McGraw Hill is a large volume on the sculptor's life and works.

With 100 color reproductions and 192 in black and white, "Great Modern Paintings" by

Bodo Cichy Putnam contains profiles of 96 modern artists.

**ART — OLD MASTERS**  
Goya is the subject of two major books. "The Life and Complete Work of Francisco Goya" by Pierre Gassier and Juliet Wilson Reynal in association with Morrow is a huge reference work with 2,148 illustrations, many in color, including 48 hand-mounted color plates. "Goya" by Jose Guidol Tudor Publishing is a four-volume work of 1,400 pages and contains 1,160 illustrations.

Robert Salvini, Ettore Camesasca and C. L. Raghianti are the authors of "The Sistine Chapel" Abrams, a large two-volume work full of hand-tipped plates, mostly in color, recording the Michelangelo ceiling and frescoes by Botticelli, Perugino and others.

"Bruegel," by Max Seidel and Roger H. Marjnsen Putnam has 175 monochrome illustrations and 30 hand-tipped color plates.

William Gaunt's "The Great Century of British Painting — From Hogarth to Turner" Phaidon shows selected works of major 18th century painters.

**ART-GENERAL**  
"Masters of Naive Art — A History and World Survey" McGraw-Hill is a study by Oto Bihalji-Merin, illustrating more than 400 works of artists in the Americas, Europe and Africa.

Marco Valsecchi surveys the work of 150 artists in "Landscape Painting of the 19th Century" New York Graphic.

"Ecclesiastes" Grossman was handwritten and illustrated by the late Ben Shan shortly before his death.

An illustrated history, "New England Glass and Glassmaking" by Kenneth M. Wilson T. Y. Crowell covers this subject from 1639 to the present.

Two photo-essay books from Viking are "The Creation," containing 106 photos by Ernest Haas, keyed to the text of the Book of Genesis, and "Witness to Nature," a selection of photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt.

**DECORATIVE ARTS**  
"History of the House," edited by E. Camesasca Putnam is a chronicle from prehistoric times to the present, containing 170 color plates, 417 monochrome illustrations and 300 drawings and architectural plans.

Marshall Davidson's "The American Heritage History of Notable American Houses" American Heritage Press is a history covering cottages as well as mansions, down to the present day.

"David Hicks on Decoration — With Fabrics" World Publishing contains a wide variety of examples of Hicks' skill as a decorator.

The interior decoration, fashions, ceramics, glass and textiles of the 1930's are covered in "The Decorative Thirties" by Martin Battersby Walker.

**HOBBIES**  
**SPECIAL INTERESTS**  
Louise Ade Boger's "Dictionary of World Pottery and

Porcelain" Scribner, contains 2,200 entries. "The Collector's Dictionary of the Silver and Gold of Great Britain and North America" by Michael Clayton World Publishing ranges from the Middle Ages to the late 19th century.

John Noble's "A Treasury of Beautiful Dolls" Hawthorn depicts 160 dolls made in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. "The World of Model Ships and Boats" Putnam by Guy R. Williams, has more than 200 illustrations, including 32 color pages.

"The World Encyclopedia of Dogs," edited by Arthur F. Jones and Ferelith Hamilton World Publishing describes more than 280 breeds and has more than 1,100 illustrations.

"The International Encyclopedia of Dogs," edited by Stanley Danglefield and Elsworth McGraw-Hill, with more than 600 illustrations, is aimed at both the amateur and the professional dog fancier.

McGraw-Hill has published a facsimile edition of an early manual of arms, "The Exercise of Arms" by Jacob de Gheyn, with 250 large pages and 117 copper engravings. "Hunting & Shooting," by Michael Brander Putnam begins with the bow and arrow and carries down to modern times.

The editors of Automobile Quarterly have collaborated on "The American Car Since 1775" Dutton, which has 504 pages and more than 500 photos. The same editors have produced "Automobile Quarterly's World of Cars" Dutton containing articles on significant automobiles from all eras.

"Encyclopedia of Motor Sport," edited by G. N. Georgano Viking covers major motor events, organizations and personalities, and contains more than 1,700 illustrations.

The story of free ballooning since the days of the Montgolfier brothers is told in "The Romance of Ballooning," edited by Joseph Jobe Viking.

**PLACES AND PEOPLE**  
"The American Coast" is an album of photos of the nation's coastal areas, with an introduction

by Jean Stafford, published by Scribner.

Two items from Rand McNally are "Nepal," with photographs and text by Toni Hagen, and "The Netherlands," with text by Bas den Oudsten and photos by Walter Imber. Randy McNally also is distributing in Hong Kong, titled "Hong Kong — World of Contrasts," an album of color photos with the captions serving as the only text.

New York Graphic is publishing "Seasons of the Eskimo," containing four seasonal essays by Fred Breumler, on the lore and legends of the Eskimos, and "Persia — The Immortal Kingdom," by Roman Grishman, Ramesh Sangvhi and Vladimir Minorsky, with photos by William MacQuitty.

"Australia — History and Horizons," by Roderick Cameron Columbia University Press has more than 200 illustrations, including 32 color pages.

Eric Robins and Blaine Littell have collaborated on "Africa: Images and Realities" Praeger the photos are by Eliot Elisofon and Marvin Newman.

A collection of color photos by Roy Moore, to which have been added quotations from the works of Nikos Kazantzakis, makes up the content of "Reflections on Greece" Walker.

Bamber Gascoigne's "The Great Moghuls" Harper is an illustrated account of India's emperors between 1526 and 1707.

"Silent Cities, Sacred Stones," by Jerry M. Landay McCall Publishing is about archaeological discoveries in modern Israel.

"Island Ceylon," designed and photographed by Roloff Beny, has a text by John Lindsay Opie and includes an edited anthology of writings on the island and its history.

**NATURE AND BIOLOGY**  
"Louis Agassiz Fuertes & The Singular Beauty of Birds," edited by Frederick George Marcham Harper reproduces in color 60 paintings of birds from all parts of the world, plus many sketches also a text drawn from letters Fuertes wrote on his field trips.

"The Family Life of Birds," with photographs and text by H. D. Dossbach McGraw Hill in more than 260 color photographs and drawings depicts the breeding habits of birds in all parts of the world.

A text by poet Jonathan Williams and photographs by

Nicholas Dean are combined in "Blues and Roots — Rue and Bluets: A Garland for the Appalachians" Grossman.

"Slickrock" by Edward Abbey and Phillip Hyde Sierra Club is a photographic study of a wilderness area in southeast Utah.

"Wild Wealth" by Marion Rombauer Becker, Frances Jones Poetker and Paul Bigelow Sears Bobbs-Merrill is a book about wildflower gardening by an ecologist, a gardener and a florist-botanist.

Bernard Stonehouse has written "Animals of the Arctic — The Ecology of the Far North" Holt, Rinehart, covering all species of mammals, birds and fish in that area.

**HISTORY**  
Eric Sloane's "I Remember America" Funk & Wagnalls is a pictorial and autobiographical remembrance of the American scene.

"The Quest for America," edited by Geoffrey Ashe Praeger contains essays on the links between the Old World and the New, and "Lost America — from the Atlantic to the Mississippi," edited by Constance M. Greiff Pyne Press is a pictorial study of the "lost" architectural heritage of the Eastern United States.

"The Roots of Civilization" by Alexander Marshack McGraw-Hill concentrates on the art and artifacts showing man's development 25,000 to 50,000 years ago.

Alan Bullock is the editor of "The Twentieth Century" McGraw-Hill, which is the tenth volume of the Dawn of Civilization series.

**Surprise Shower Held Thursday**

A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. O. G. Hughes, whose grandson, Josh Hughes, has come to live with her and her husband, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Puckett, Gail Route.

Cohostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. A. Wright. Guests were members of Past Matrons Gavel Club, Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star, who met prior to the shower for a dinner meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

The table in the Puckett home was covered with a Christmas cloth and centered with a pedestal vase and candle encircled with angels and flocked leaves. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

"A Picture History of Eastern Europe," by Ellsworth Raymond and John Stuart Martin Crown covers a dozen countries and contains more than 1,000 illustrations and maps.

"The Horizon History of Africa," edited by Alvin M. Josephy Jr. American Heritage Publishing Co. contains chapters by 11 authors, excerpts from African literature and 480 illustrations.

"Henry VIII and His Court," by Neville Williams Macmillan has about 200 illustrations, including 48 color pages.

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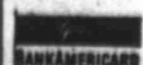
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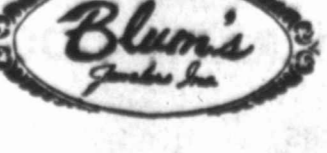
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For many years Miss Mannes has been a perceptive and witty writer. Now she has written what is almost an autobiography, though she makes some discreet omissions about her personal affairs. Mainly it is the story of her remarkable family and her remarkable independence as a woman, long before Women's Lib became a hot topic.

As a child she was a tomboy, and that pattern persisted throughout her life; in the intellectual world she always held her own among the males.

She tells about her early efforts at sculpture, for which she had a fair talent, and then how she switched to playwriting, reaching the fringes of professional success. After that came editorial work, essays, journalism and criticism, and during World War II she played a small part as a counter-intelligence agent.

She makes only passing references to her three marriages and certain other alliances, choosing to veil her private life. But throughout the book she chronicles a fascinating public life, in which commonplace events seemed to have no part. The narrative has no dull moments.

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## Jim Franklins Feted Today

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin of Lenorah will be honored today for their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sawyer of Lenorah. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be the couple's children, Mrs. James Haley, Canyon; Larry Franklin, West Texas University; and Miss Mary Anita Franklin of the home.

Wearing a white and brown double-knit dress with brown accessories, Mrs. Franklin will be presented a gardenia nose-gay matching one she carried at her wedding. Franklin will be given a gardenia boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were married Dec. 1, 1946 at Abernathy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath. Franklin was born in Colorado City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Franklin.

The Franklins have lived in Lenorah for 24 years, where he is engaged in farming. He has served for 20 years on the Production Credit Association board of directors and is active in the Farmers Union. The couple raises and shows horses

and has won several awards. They are members of Lenorah Baptist Church where he serves as deacon.

The refreshment table will be covered with white satin and Chantilly lace, centered with an arrangement of variegated carnations, babies'-breath and a silver candelabrum. Silver appointments will be used.

Members of the house party will be Mrs. Jimmie Sawyer, Mrs. Marvin Standifer, Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. David Workman and Mrs. Bob Thrailkill, all of Lenorah.

### Marked Changes Ahead In Buying

Marked changes are ahead for food retailing before the end of the 1970's. This is the way some crystal ball gazers see it: The trend toward larger stores located in shopping centers will continue and stores will be elaborate and complex, carrying many items other than food. The advent of in-home shopping (through use of cable TV), may be common before 1980.

## Copy Onion To Dress For Skiing

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, the onion has a lesson for us when it comes to dressing for skiing.

The typical skier goes about it something like this . . . It's a grey and icy morning and one look out the window is enough to send the most avid skier back under the covers. Instead, he hauls out his thermal underwear, heaviest Norwegian sweater and the longest, fattest lift coat he owns.

He's feeling awfully smug about outsmarting the weather, but he looks more like a polar bear than a skier. And by noon there's a good chance the sun will be shining and the temperature will have jumped a full 20 degrees.

So forget the polar bear bit and think onion. Remember that many skinny layers are better than two fat ones in terms of both comfort and appearance.

More layers mean more pockets of air to take on body warmth and act as insulators against the cold. You have control over your own comfort because you can peel off as little or as much as it takes to make you happy. Last and certainly not least is the fashion advantage. Onion peel dressing is far more slenderizing because its warmth is in numbers, not in weight.



**TO MARRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Huante, 105 NE 3rd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Adolfo S. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Lopez, 1101 Mesa. The wedding is scheduled Jan. 15, 1972, in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

### Mother's Aid For Feeding Baby

A holder for baby food jars is held to the feeding table tray by a strong suction cup base. Another help at feeding time: a kangaroo bib. The lower edge forms a pouch that stays extended to catch spilled food and crumbs.

## British Wives Club To Present Program

Members of British Wives Club agreed Thursday to present a program concerning Christmas traditions in England for members of American Association of University Women. The club met in the home of Mrs. George Hays, 178-A Fairchild.

The program is scheduled at 1 p.m., Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Joker, 1018 Birdwell.

Mrs. Ronald Huntley presided. The women will have a club Christmas party and buffet supper at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth DeWolfe, 2502 Cheyenne. Gifts will be exchanged. A holiday party for members and their children will be at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 18.

In other business, members agreed to purchase Christmas seals which will assist families of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

Mrs. Herman Stanley and Mrs. James Donelson were selected to purchase items for a Christmas food basket to be given to a local family. Serving refreshments at Veterans Administration Hospital Friday were Mrs. Robert Bauer and Mrs. Stanley. Members will help decorate at the hospital at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Irene Jurrey. Mrs. Stanley won a bouquet of flowers to be wired to her mother in England.

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## Chemicals Cut Grocery Costs

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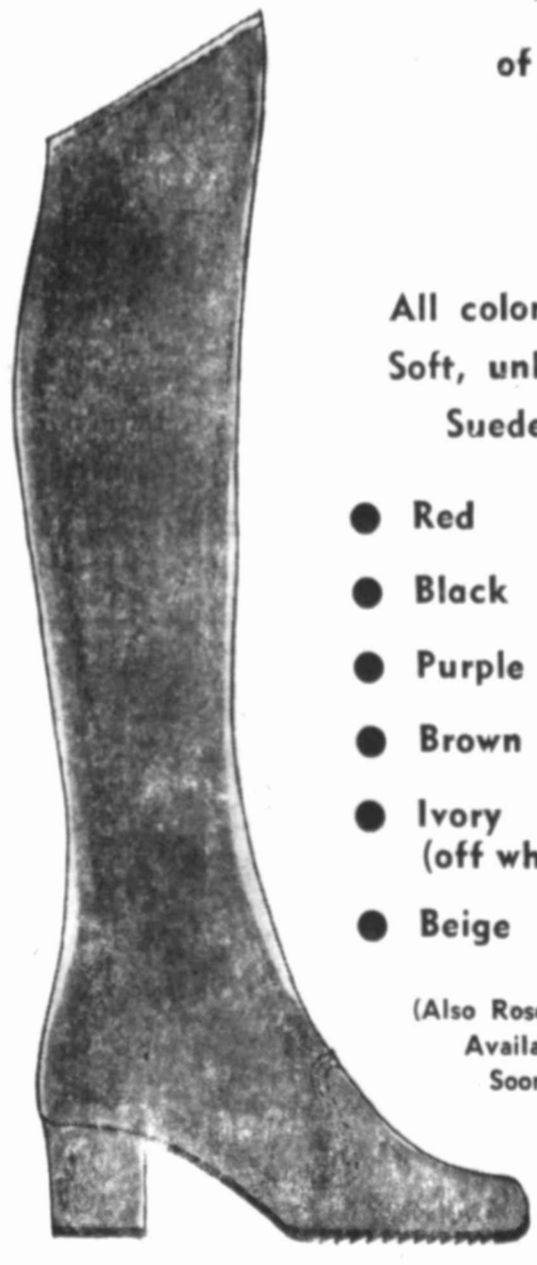
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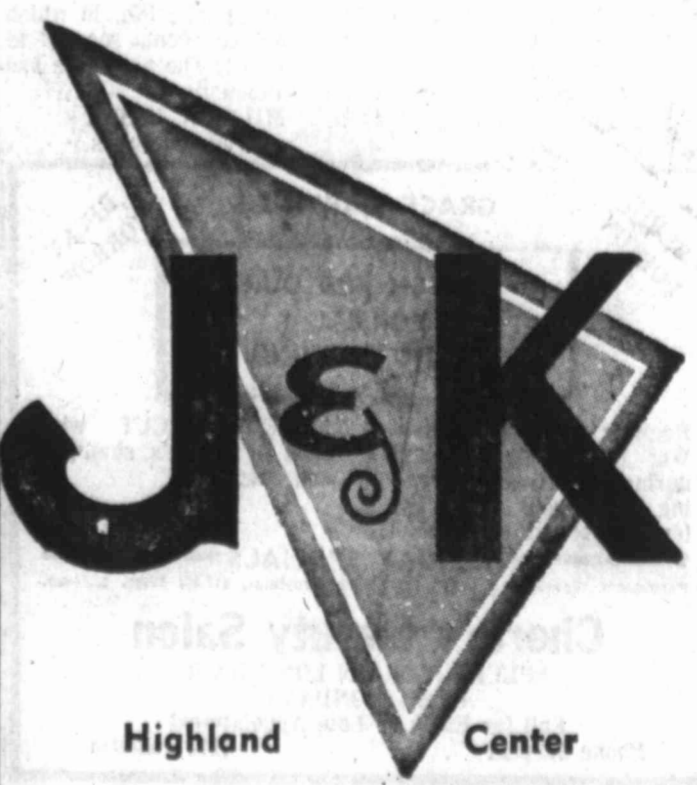
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**WEDNESDAY** — Roast beef with gravy, steamed rice, cut mixed fruit cup, rolls, chocolate cake

**THURSDAY** — Chicken and noodle peas, scalloped potatoes, peach cobbler, sticks, milk

**FRIDAY** — Ham, tuna salad, French beans, lettuce and tomato bread, butter cookies, milk

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

**MONDAY** — Cheese, creamed new potatoes, June peas, cake, hot rolls, milk

**TUESDAY** — Chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, with topping, milk

**WEDNESDAY** — Cut green beans, cup, rolled wheat cake, milk

**THURSDAY** — Peas, scalloped potatoes, peach cobbler, milk

**FRIDAY** — French fries, pinto beans, ice-box cookies, milk

**COAHOMA SCHOOL**

**MONDAY** — Pinto beans, Spanish omelet, butter, milk

**TUESDAY** — Tartar sauce, stuffed carrot and raisin rolls, butter, banana milk

**WEDNESDAY** — Potato chips, vegetable butter cookie, crack custard, milk

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**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak and gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, lemon pie with topping, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, mixed fruit cup, rolled wheat rolls, chocolate cake, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Pizza or chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, peach cobbler, carrot sticks, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

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**THURSDAY** — Pizza, black-eyed peas, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

### COAHOMA SCHOOL

**MONDAY** — Tamale pie, pinto beans, Spanish rice, applesauce cake, corn bread, crackers, butter, milk.

**TUESDAY** — Fried catfish, tartar sauce, fluffy potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, butter, banana cream pie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Canoe dog, potato chips, vegetable soup, butter cookie, crackers, vanilla custard, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Beef tacos.

black-eyed peas, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, fruit cup, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Roast beef, brown gravy, green beans, macaroni and cheese, pull-a-part bread, beatnik cake, chocolate icing, milk.

### FORSAN SCHOOL

**MONDAY** — Corn chip pie, baked potatoes, shredded lettuce, gingerbread and peaches.

**TUESDAY** — Pinto beans, corn dogs, spinach, cinnamon crisps, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken pot pie, broccoli spears, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.

**THURSDAY** — Sloppy Jo's, French fries, vegetable salad, cherry pie, chocolate or white milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.

### WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

**MONDAY** — Barbecue on a bun, whole kernel corn, salad, peanut butter strips, milk.

**TUESDAY** — Ham, potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, batter bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, green peas, baked potatoes, rolls, cobbler, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Salmon patties, cabbage and carrot salad, potatoes, sliced bread, cake, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, fried potatoes, raisin bars, milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOL

**MONDAY** — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.

**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas, vegetable salad, English peas, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Spanish rice, green beans, carrot salad, bread, hot rolls, butter, syrup, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Chili, crackers, cherry cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, banana pudding, milk.



**ENGAGED** — The Rev. and Mrs. Judson G. Mills of Midway announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Maurine, to Richard A. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Grimes, 600 Linda. The couple will be married Jan. 7 in the First Baptist Church in a ceremony performed by the bride-elect's father and the Rev. Kenneth Patrick.

### Holidays Bring Guests To Knott

**KNOTT (SC)** — Thanksgiving guests of the Earl Freemans were her sister, Mrs. Bob Blackburn and children, and her niece and family, the J. D. Wellers, all of Waco. They also visited another sister and family, the Arnold Lloyds. The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Allen have returned from a two-week vacation to Las Vegas, N.M., where they visited the J. B. Gazaways. They also visited his brother and family, the W. D. Gattis' of Clovis, N.M., and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, and her sisters, the Glenn Londons and the Ed Perry Jones, all of Amarillo.

Holiday guests of the Bruce Parkers were their parents, the T. M. Robinsons and the Fred Parkers. Guests of the Dalton Wrights for Thanksgiving were her brother and family, the Travis Davis' of Lamesa, and her sister, Mrs. Don Fleming and children of Sterling City. The Wrights were in Lovington Monday to visit his sister and brother-in-law, the John Powws.

## Items Being Loaned To Museum Reflect Life Style Of Pioneers

With opening of the exhibit honoring pioneer women looming just ahead, more things have been brought to the heritage Museum to enhance this display.

Mrs. Thelma Leeper Helton had clothing which had belonged to a great-grandmother, Carrie Minton Mitchell Lenton; also a glass from the early day Korn saloon. Mrs. Henry E. Thompson had a five-gallon wooden churn with a crank; a two-pound butter mold

and other items. Mrs. Maymie Roberts had an old-fashioned doll and dress. Mrs. L. S. Patterson brought in a collection of hats in vogue 50 to 75 years ago, plus fans and handkerchiefs.

Geneva Carter Schafer had a Federated Club book belonging to her mother, Mrs. Lillie Marks Carter. Helen Earley brought a side saddle acquired by her father, J. R. Creath, from the A. Anderson Ranch.

Mrs. Tot Sullivan had a pair of high top lace shoes (which would be almost in style now), a 1894 picture of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, and their firstborn, Ruby; also other pictures with a hand-carved frame. Mrs. Fred Adams brought a dresser, small wall mirror, sewing machine, old Victrola, Aladdin lamp, rawhide chair, early waffle iron, and other things acquired by her father, R. B. Brown and

an unique combination wringer and wash bench. Mrs. Charles Weeg, had a coal oil (kerosene) lamp which belonged to her mother, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Granger. Mrs. Omar Kelly had mother, Mrs. H. R. Debenport.

## 'Christmas Recipe' Given To Gardeners

"Christmas is a holly wreath on the door; the litting sparkle of jingle bells and the warm fellowship of 'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen,'" said Mrs. H. G. Keaton in her talk, "The Miracle of Christmas" for Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline.

Discussing additional meanings of the holiday, Mrs. Keaton said, "It is the humble story of a mother with child born in a manger because there was no room at the inn. It is a window in the world's darkness of uncertainty, tension and fear."

Offering the group a "recipe for Christmas," Mrs. Keaton said the necessary ingredients are one cold, crisp day, two parts snow (if available), one bushel tinsel, one dozen stars, one Christmas tree, one sprig of mistletoe, two candles for adoration and celebrating, love of parents, fellowship of friends and compassion for all.

"Blend all ingredients together," said Mrs. Keaton, "and set to rise with the warmth of the dream 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

Mrs. J. C. Pickle presided, and Mrs. William Allensworth was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Leon Moffet and Mrs. Dale Smith.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 1317 Dixie. Mrs. Jesse Crane will speak about landscaping.

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# Pears, Partridges, Pretty Models Make 'Christmas Magic'

"Life is too short and winter too long to go without a fur," said Mrs. Tim Danforth, commentator for the annual Swartz style show held Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Footwear was from Barnes-Pelletiers.

That bit of philosophy — typically feminine — set the mood of the show, aptly titled "Christmas Magic" and sponsored by the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron with Mrs. Robert Hurst as general chairman.

## Pianists To Play Today At HCJC

The public is invited to a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. today at Howard County Junior College auditorium, featuring students of members of Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum.

Presenting selections will be Leah Flanagan, Tony Martinez, Jana Gill, Suzanne Summy, Sharon Graunke, Craig Chiavetta, Paula Graunke, Mary Kathleen Griffin, Debbie McKinney, Jill Dunnam, Janet Cook, Pam Smith, Jon Elrod, Karen Thomas, Cassandra Green, Tod Conroy, Libby Lee, Diane Dunnagan, Cindy Cheatham and Skipper Huskey.

## Remember Order

When serving more than one wine, white comes before red, dry before sweet, young before old, light before full-bodied.

Assisting her were Mrs. "Pops" Falbo and Mrs. Lance Thompson, decorations; Mrs. Bernard Bickhauser, menu; Mrs. Tracy Woodson, treasurer; Mrs. Tracy Roberts, publicity; Mrs. Michael Richards, prizes; and Mrs. Willis Rice, pianist.

Models were Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. James LaMontagne, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Malcolm Ryan, Mrs. Frank Dahl, Mrs. Austin Bryan, Mrs. Thad Crooks, Mrs. William Trembour, Mrs. N. C. Voight and Mrs. Robert Hillmer. Joining the show for the finale was Mrs. Don Newsom who sang "Born Free."

Prior to the show, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. John Grow, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. William Kilpatrick Jr. were hostesses at a punch party held in the Fireplace Room of the club.

Lavish decorations for the luncheon lent a holiday air and carried out the theme of the show. At the entryway was a white flocked tree where a "partridge in a pear tree" was depicted, using golden foiled pears and emerald glittered birds. Table centerpieces, later awarded as prizes, were gold angels in a baroque style flanked by greenery interspersed with tiny gold ornaments.

On stage, a fanciful winter forest scene of snow-tipped branches was veiled in a frosty fog of angel hair and twinkled with an array of miniature white lights. Touches of "Christmas Magic" were added by the golden glow of an angel and a gilded harp. Over all was a blanket of sparkling snow.

Mrs. David Little, Officers Wives Club president, extended the welcome, and Mrs. Steven Kuzman, program chairman, introduced the commentator. What followed was a fast-paced parade of some of the most feminine fashions seen in years. The styles, saucy or seductive, began with fine fabrics which ranged from the soft cling of crepe to the lustered look of lady-like leotard.

Mrs. Thompson was the first model to appear, wearing a three-piece ensemble in radiant yellow. The street-length coat and skirt were of natural wool fleece, with pleated patch pockets as focal points. Next was Mrs. Dahl in a hot pants costume featuring an elongated top of black and white polyester crepe over black and white plaid pants accented with a belt studded with silver eyelets.

Mrs. Crooks wore a regulation red blazer of polyester, smartly crested, and the crest was repeated on the white top which was worn with white ribbed slacks. She was followed by Mrs. Hillmer who modeled a blood-red leather coat, double-breasted and nipped at the waist by a self-belt with silver buckle.

An unusual costume was that worn by Mrs. Robertson — a nailhead-studded trouser and bolero outfit in black with an off-white ribbed turtleneck shell. Mrs. Voight showed a sporty black knit jumper trimmed in leather and teamed with a grey ribbed turtleneck top. The belt sparkled with a silver buckle.

Mrs. Ryan won applause in a day-through-dinner outfit consisting of a black and white dress with short companion jacket accented with black buttons and black braid trim. Next was Mrs. Hurst in a stark white soft leather coat and braided trim on the pockets added interest. The last model in the first segment of the show was Mrs. Bryan who modeled a winter white skirt and coat with patch pockets, complemented by a black ribbed shell.

All models appeared again in formal wear for festive nights out or dressy costumeing for entertaining at home. Mrs. Thompson showed a long "fireside" dress which com-



MRS. ROBERT HURST



MRS. MALCOLM RYAN



MRS. WILLIAM TREMBOUR



MRS. THAD CROOKS



MRS. LANCE THOMPSON

featured detail at the hip pockets, and the boxy jacket had front closures of shiny metal. Black appeared again in the double-breasted wool coat and skirt shown by Mrs. Trembour. A back kick pleat, buttons on the sleeves and braided trim on the pockets added interest. The last model in the first segment of the show was Mrs. Bryan who modeled a winter white skirt and coat with patch pockets, complemented by a black ribbed shell.

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bined a navy wool knit top with an orange, rust and navy geometric patterned skirt. Mrs. Dahl was admired as she modeled a flowing gown of sizzling, pink sequins on lace, and Mrs. Crooks was pretty in a metallic brocade coat, slit at the sides to show black velvet hot pants.

Ready for the holiday season was Mrs. Hillmer in a festive gown of gold eyelash lame, slit at the front center to reveal black crepe hot pants. The return of taffeta was emphasized by Mrs. Robertson whose full, colorful skirt was topped with a fitted black bodice of sequins. An ascot taffeta bow added color at the neckline.

A slender, and sophisticated gown of white crepe was worn by Mrs. Voight. The slim sliver of white was sparked by vertical bands of bugle beads down the front to a low slit in the skirt.

Evening wear shown by Mrs. Ryan was a classic flowing chiffon skirt in black, and the fitted long-sleeved beaded bodice picked up the black, along with silver and gold. The demure look was somehow seductive when shown by Mrs. Hurst in a covered up champagne chiffon gown sparked with gold eyelash.

A striking costume worn by Mrs. LaMontagne was black evening attire with eye-catching

hot pants of beaded flowers on an embroidered garden print. Mrs. Trembour was a contrast in white as she appeared in an elegant gown of white crepe, simply cut and needing nothing more than the accents of pearl-cut kleigs and muff cuffs of white fox.

The last model was Mrs. Bryan who showed an understated long gown designed in matte jersey with navy fitted bodice and full copper skirt.

The sparkle of the season was evident in the gold and silver jewelry worn with most of the costumes. Fashionable footwear focused mainly on boots, with

new and varied stylings, along with mere slivers of slippers for formal occasions.

Highlighting the show were furs for every hour of the day, ranging from ranch mink to Russian sable. Color shadings were from black to bleached white, and there was lots of leather in trimmings. The showstopper was an ankle-length ranch mink coat; the bottom zippered off to make it regular-length.

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## STORK CLUB

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Paul Mueller, 1404 E. 18th, a girl, Brittney Lee, at 5:15 a.m., Nov. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Gary Lee Eisenzimmer, 9-B Albrook, a girl, Sara Christine, at 10:32 a.m., Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Nathaniel Brown, 101 Carey, a girl, Tashia Lanette, at 7:31 p.m., Nov. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman and Mrs. Terry Don Cole, 106 Eleventh Place, a boy, Steven Paul, at 2:13 a.m., Nov. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Maciariello, 609 W. 16th, a boy, Lawrence Anthony Jr., at 4:10 a.m., Nov. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert John Caster, 76-B Ent, a boy, Michael Roger, at 5:20 a.m., Nov. 33, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Wareham, 1315 Mulberry, a boy, Robert David, at 10:37 p.m., Nov. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

**HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Puente, 708 NW 5th, a girl, Jo Ann, at 4:25 p.m., Nov. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Vancleave, 611 Rannels, a boy, Brian Lee, at 11:03 p.m., Dec. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gaston, 1004 Lancaster, a girl, Jennifer Denise, at 11:33 a.m., Nov. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robey, Route 1, a boy, Ronald Scott, at 12:09 p.m., Nov. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mendez, 406 St. Francis, Stanton, a boy, David Garza, at 4:47 a.m., Nov. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelson, Box 273, Forsan, a boy, Jody Ray, at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gonzales, 1206 Madison, a girl, Denise, at 12:30 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces.

**MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Downey, Gail Route, Box 12, a boy, Ira Joe, at 4:13 p.m., Nov. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Kaseman, 1500 Sycamore, a boy, Keith Michael, at 12:23 a.m., Nov. 27, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, 4005 Dixon, a boy, Robert Coy, at 7:44 p.m., Nov. 26, weighing 9 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrook, 1805 Funnels, a boy, Joseph Cannon II, at 4:15 a.m., Nov. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker, 3216 Drexel, a girl, Angela Jill, at 9:25 a.m., Nov. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Shelton Jr., 3902 Hamilton, a girl, Stephanie, at 4:06 p.m., Dec. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lewis, 208 Howard, Midland, a boy, Ronald Scott, at 4:33 a.m., Dec. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.



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**VALENTINO COLLECTION** — Italian designer Valentino unveiled his spring-summer boutique collection Wednesday in New York. Above are two items: at left, an off-the-shoulder sweater with a white camellia and black-and-white skirt with mixed patterns; at right, black-and-white pants ensemble with the "boxer" look.

## Origins Of Christmas Carols Told

Mrs. Frank Long discussed Christmas songs and their origins for St. Paul Lutheran Women Parish Workers Thursday in the home of Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, 2700 Navajo.

A progressive dinner is scheduled Dec. 19 beginning with appetizers in the home of Capt. and Mrs. James Swisher, 1704 Yale. Other courses will be in the homes of Lt. and Mrs. Don Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marwitz. Dinner will be followed by a Chinese auction, and all proceeds will be sent to Clifford Horn, a missionary in Japan.

New officers were elected. They are Mrs. H. T. Hansen, president; Mrs. Oppgaard, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Southard, secretary. Leroy Budke expressed appreciation to outgoing officers.

Mrs. Marwitz and Mrs. Marvin Myers will serve refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital Dec. 13. It was announced that Sunday evening services at the church during December will be at 8:30 p.m.

## Elbow HD Club Meeting Changed

Elbow Home Demonstration Club members will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates, Garden City Route. Their regular meeting, scheduled Dec. 2, was postponed.

## BSP Sees Fashions From Hemphill-Wells

Fashions for the holidays were presented by Mrs. Joe Gunning, buyer for Hemphill Wells, at the annual dinner hosted by Beta Sigma Phi City Council Thursday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Models for the style show were Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Jerry Spence and Mrs. Sidney Clark. Styles included fur capes and coats, lingerie, floor-length party dresses and sportswear.

Mrs. Gunning said the ruffled "Granny" neckline and a feminine look with soft flowing

## Cookies To Be Given By Scouts

Girl Scout troops in Big Spring are turning the tables on their regular cookie routine and have adopted as their Christmas service project filling decorated coffee cans with their homemade cookies.

The cookies will be given in a special service Dec. 11 in Highland Center Mall) to patients at Big Spring State Hospital to brighten their Christmas season.

Girl Scouts plan to come in uniform to the fountain in the mall and make their presentation to representatives of the hospital between 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 11. A choir of Girl Scouts plan to sing carols in the mall during hours of the presentation.

Girl Scouts will conduct their annual cookie sale in the spring.

fabrics are popular trends this year. She said the emphasis on ecology has influenced fashion, and many clothes feature bird, animal or fruit designs.

All members of the four BSP chapters represented on the council were invited to attend. Mrs. Tom Warren presided and announced that chapters will erect welcome signs on the outskirts of Big Spring. Members will also paint litter barrels in April in conjunction with the Pride Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Valentine Sweetheart Ball is scheduled Feb. 12 at the Cosden Country Club. Tickets are available through local civic clubs and from any BSP member.

The next council meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 6.

## VFW Auxiliary Outlines Projects

Projects for the new year were discussed by Christenson Tucker Auxiliary No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg.

The women agreed to make lap robes and short jackets for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital. They also plan a membership drive throughout the year.

Mrs. E. J. Cass presided, and the members agreed to donate to the VFW national home for orphans and widows of service men in Elhan Rapids, Mich.

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## FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

# Keep Christmas Trees Pretty; Don't Let Them Be Deadly

By SHERRY MULLIN  
 County HD Agent  
 The following information on the safe use of Christmas trees has been provided by William A. Smith, forestry specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. He advises:

The live green tree is a symbol of the beauty and joy of Christmas. But a dry tree is recognized as a fire hazard by all fire protection authorities. Most commercial Christmas trees must be cut well in advance of use. Often they are subjected to prolonged storage. This in itself may not constitute a hazard. Recent tests by the Canadian Department of Forestry and Rural Development indicated that an unheated storage period of 6½ weeks was equivalent to about 4 to 5 days of indoor drying. However, Texas imports over 3 million Christmas trees annually, and often storage may be in boxcars that undergo extremes of temperature. So far, no immersion addi-

tives have been found that substantially increase the effectiveness of plain water in reducing flammability. Trees tested in a 15 per cent calcium chloride solution produced an unattractive foliage discoloration. Trees immersed in a sugar-iron formula and others in a solution of diammonium phosphate maintained lower moisture contents than trees standing in plain water, and turned brittle sooner. None of these additives had any noticeable effect on flammability.

Some "flame retarding" compounds have appeared on the market. So far, no such compound has been tested by a nationally recognized fire-testing laboratory and found satisfactory for use on Christmas trees in the form of a spray application.

Here are some pointers that will help to assure a fire-safe Christmas in your home:

**DO**  
 1. Buy your tree early. This will enable you to be selective

in the purchase of a reasonably fresh tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness as a sign that the tree has become too dry.

2. Store the tree outdoors in the shade until ready for use. When it is brought indoors, immediately make a diagonal cut removing 1 to 2 inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep it in water until you discard it.

3. Keep the tree away from all sources of heat, such as fireplace or heating unit. Use a fire screen to contain flying sparks.

4. Check the water level. You may need to add as much as a pint of water daily.

5. Keep your lighting system in good order. Inspect and discard wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections.

6. Keep the base of the tree free from combustibles.  
 7. Remove combustible Christmas wrappings as soon as

possible. Burn them at a safe location in an incinerator or place them in a covered metal trash can.

### DO NOT

1. String lights on a metal tree (use indirect or external lighting).

2. Use flock (artificial snow or other decorations) on the tree unless certified as flame-retardant.

3. Set lighted candles in foamed plastic or other combustible substances.

## Pretty Presents for her Christmas

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## 'Have You Had A Share?'

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation is now engaged in an effort to raise more urgently needed funds.

If ever an agency deserved a receptive audience and material support, it is the Industrial Foundation, because within the past year it has been responsible for the location of three industries in our community. These already employ some 350 people with a new million and a half dollar payroll. If progress continues, then there is no way but an expanded working force and still more payroll.

The asking at this time is actually very modest, even though it is urgent. The Foundation must have \$25,000 in cash or pledges to convert into working capital needed to meet obligations as well as to be in a position to explore new industrial possibilities. Another \$25,000 in loan guarantees is also needed to provide a line of credit. In all probability this will not be a contribution, but rather a limited pledge to stand behind our fledgling industries until they weather the startup period and become established.

The current appeal is being carried, so far

as possible, to those who did not share in the original campaign which produced a remarkable response. This is only fair and right, for benefits of new industrial blood in a community touch every business and individual in the community. So unless a person or business is the kind that is willing to take a free ride on the back of others,

there is every reason to have a part, however large or small.

Finally, we hear asked so often: "Why don't they do something about getting more industry for our town?" Please, please don't ask until you can give an affirmative answer to this first question "Have you had a share?"

## More Than One Way To Lose

Our merchants have just participated in a seminar on shoplifting and how to combat it. This is a growing and critical economic problem, and any step to minimize it is a good one. Those who arranged and staged this are to be commended for providing needed service. It could be a stepping stone to others in this direction.

There is another way that the merchant loses money from his pocket. A letter (not published because it was unsigned) came from a local resident last week. Although dressed casually, she

went into a shop with her mind made up to buy a certain item that cost approximately \$25. She detailed how a sales lady kept talking with a friend, never acknowledging the presence of the prospective customer. After browsing among merchandise for quite a time, she walked out. "I went home and unlocked my blue book which showed my \$10,000 savings with no liabilities, and (reflected) that my checking account still showed that \$25 I would have spent if I had some service," she wrote.

That ought to be plain enough.

## Hope Breathes Eternal

### Around The Rim

Walt Finley



President Nixon told Chuck Fairbanks if the Thanksgiving Day game were played again Oklahoma probably would win. That man just can't help making campaign promises.

**PERSONAL NOTE** to Eddie Acrl, "Tonto" Baum, Frank Gonzales, Mr. JP, Jay Sanders and oh, so many more who uttered snide remarks about my OU-Nebraska forecast — I'll have more to say about the game by Sugar Bowl time.

Right now I'm looking for some 260-pound Okie football players to recruit. (In Texas, that is — Ed)

Now that they have admitted it to the U.N., we have a China in a bull shop.

**HOUSTON LADD**, my rich uncle's advice to a young man trying to decide whether liquor and romance mix was:

"You can always drink your liquor in your old age."

The United States went \$20 to \$25 billion into the red in the last fiscal year.

What's \$25 billion among taxpayers?

**ILLINOIS** has moved Lincoln's birthday back to Feb. 12 instead of the closest Monday.

Right on! Where would we be today if Honest Abe had practiced the three-day weekend.

"One thing about this rotten new generation," said A. J. Vaughn, the Sage of Scurry Street. "They sure deserve the mess we're leaving them."

**J. HOWARD EDMONDSON** had both friends and foes in high and low places during his political career, and two of those who admired him least as governor of Oklahoma were Lyndon B. Johnson and yours truly. (Not necessarily in that order.)

The intensity of then Vice President Johnson's feelings toward the one top Oklahoma Democrat who opposed him for the party's presidential nomination in 1960 was expressed at the funeral of Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

Edmondson, victim of a heart attack at the age of 46 on Nov. 17, told about the incident a few years later to my ex-wife. I listened. By then he could chuckle about it.

In a front row pew in Oklahoma City's First Baptist church on Jan. 4, 1963, sat President John F. Ken-

edy, Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, Texas Gov. John Connally and Gov. and Mrs. Edmondson.

Across the aisle were members of the Kerr family, and behind them sat hundreds of VIP's paying their last respects to the "uncrowned king of the Senate."

**EDMONDSON** had about decided to get himself appointed to Kerr's Senate seat. Both Kennedy and Johnson knew this. The senator's widow wanted Robert S. Kerr Jr., my "pal," to fill the vacancy.

During the service, Edmondson confided later, Johnson leaned over Edmondson and said to President Kennedy in a loud whisper: "I think Bob Jr. ought to be appointed to his father's Senate seat, Mr. President."

The President, according to Edmondson, made no reply.

Edmondson did get himself appointed. He resigned the governorship nine days before the end of his elected term and was appointed to the Senate by his successor, Lt. Gov. George Nigh.

**ROBERT S. KERR JR.** announced he would oppose Edmondson in the next general election but later withdrew. Fred R. Harris later won the Senate seat.

Edmondson as a senator and Johnson as President finally became at least outwardly cordial.

But I'm not very good at hiding my feelings. J. Howard, I usually called him "Nugget," and I first started battling politically when I received the most votes for the presidency of the freshman class at OU and was "defeated" — that's another column.

The late David E. Wood, ex-Tulsa World reporter, thought up much of the "Big Red E" campaign that swept out of Eastern Oklahoma in 1958 to elect "Nugget" governor at 33. Dave shared a house with me in Tulsa at the time. Oh, the arguments we had.

I served as state publicity director of the Demo party when the fresh breeze, which Edmondson promised to bring to Oklahoma government, turned into a cold political wind him personally.

**EDMONDSON**, governor from 1957 to 1963, and U.S. senator from 1963 to 1965, was a man who inspired strong loyalty, love and hatred, occasionally in the same person.

One observer summed it up: "He had charisma before most people knew what the word meant."

## The Viet Oil Story

William F. Buckley Jr.



There is an anti-Nixon movie going the rounds designed primarily as quick satisfaction for liberals, wherein the director does everything to indict the life-work of Richard M. Nixon, including the revelation that Alger Hiss was innocent after all.

**TOWARD THE END** of the film, on the general subject of Vietnam, the producer shows on screen the "credits" for the Vietnam War. They are a long list of the commercial "beneficiaries" — U.S. Plywood, Aluminum Corporation of America, etc. etc., the idea being (if you missed it) that our venture in Vietnam was done for the benefit of capitalist organizations, a version of history which satisfies the lollipop set, and which brings to mind a wonderful story published in the summer issue of an obscure journal of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

**ON MARCH 10, 1971**, Rep. W. R. Anderson of Tennessee, formerly the captain of the submarine that made the historic run under the North Pole, rose solemnly on the floor of the House of Representatives to demand an investigation of the role that American oil interests were playing in Vietnam.

What startled the congressman was the report that the reason we were in Vietnam is that geologists are aware that just off the South Vietnamese shelf there is a vast reservoir of oil which, when tapped, will permit us to lift 400 million barrels of oil per day.

**NOW FOUR HUNDRED** million barrels is a lot of oil, enough to finance robust little wars, and Mr. Anderson demanded that the treachery be exposed, and the appropriate malefactors brought to justice. Meanwhile, the oil report activated a group of energetic ladies who call themselves "Another Mother For Peace," and went into action. The ladies reportedly brought the Vietnam-Southeast Asian oil story to the attention of some 240,000 women through a newsletter, and this in turn triggered a response of ten thousand

letters to our poor, beleaguered Congress.

**OBVIOUSLY**, it was time to look into the charge. This was done by a Senate Committee headed by Sen. Phil Hart, and also by various oil organizations.

1. Four hundred million barrels per day is not only a lot of oil to pull out of the South Vietnamese continental shelf. It would be approximately ten times as much oil as is being produced everywhere else in the entire world, combined.

2. No American oil company owns a single concession to drill in the area.

3. Geologists haven't the remotest idea whether there is oil lying off the shelf of South Vietnam, and won't know until there is considerable drilling there, which is not now scheduled by anyone.

4. **THE NEAREST** offshore drilling now going on is off Malaysia and Indonesia, some 500 miles from the Vietnam coastline. There are 20 rigs there. By contrast, there are 115 rigs currently active in the Gulf of Mexico, 23 in the Persian Gulf, 21 in the North Sea, 33 off Western Africa, and 36 off South America.

5. If the Administration is the slave of the oil lobby, it is necessary to account for the Administration's a) reduction of the depletion allowance, b) drive to lower the price of crude oil, c) blocking of the North Slope pipeline in Alaska, d) failure to place federal lands in offshore Gulf of Mexico up for sale.

**HOW DID THE** rumor originate? Well, sir, Marshal Zukov gave a speech which made the charge, and that speech was reported in Pravda. The UPI and the AP reported the Pravda charge.

There is great confusion on the question of who actually came up with the figure 400,000,000. There are those who say Pravda misquoted Zukov. There are those who say UPI misread Pravda. A reporter for the UPI insists that he sent out the figure "Four Million" on the wire, which somehow arrived as Four Hundred Million when it got to New York.



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## Prices, Market On The Rise

### The Week's Business

- Auto prices up 2½-3 per cent, but about half of asking
- Coal producers told they can't pass on all wage hike
- Monetary talks spark 18-point jump for stock market
- Railroads want 2½ per cent surcharge; farm trucks go up
- Congress votes to extend president's emergency powers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — New auto industry price hikes, another setback for the coal industry and a rising stock market highlighted business news of the past week.

The Price Commission, continuing its adjustments under Phase 2 of President Nixon's new economic program, granted Ford Motor Co. permission for a 2.9 per cent price increase and told General Motors it could raise prices 2.5 per cent.

Although all the figures weren't in, it appeared that the government's program of controls had cut price hikes originally scheduled for this year by the auto industry by about 40 per cent.

#### TRUCKS AND PAPER

Among major corporations announcing approved increases were International Harvester, which makes trucks and farm machinery, and International Paper, a newspaper producer.

Old Ben Coal Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, was told by the Price Commission that it could not pass on to consumers the cost of a new coal industry labor contract approved earlier by the Pay Board.

The contract provides for wage and benefit increases of about 15 per cent in its first year, but the Price Commission said the amount of the wage increase beyond 9.6 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to consumers.

#### EXTEND POWERS

The Senate voted 86-4 this past week to extend the President's economic control powers to April 30, 1973. In the same bill it approved retroactive payment of most wage increases held up by those controls. House approval was still needed.

The stock market scored new gains during the week, adding to a rally of nearly 18 points it chalked up at the close of the week before. Analysts credited investor optimism about the outcome of international monetary talks for much of the gains this past week.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks rose 13.14 points this past Monday, slowed to a 1.61-point advance Tuesday, but shot ahead 14.67 points Wednesday amid reports of progress in the final session of international monetary talks at Rome.

#### TALK MONEY

The United States and its richest trading partners, the so-called Group of Ten, had met

in Rome to discuss issues including American requests for upward revaluation of foreign currencies and foreign requests for a devaluation of the U.S. dollar in terms of gold.

In other developments of the week:

— East and Gulf Coast workers returned to their jobs Monday, some for the first time since Oct. 1, in obedience to

court orders obtained by the Justice Department.

— The nation's major railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an "emergency" 2½ per cent surcharge on freight rates to cover current costs and "wages in particular." They said the action was taken in lieu of seeking general freight rate increases.

Defending its claim that "unibody construction" has "extra strength, extra quiet and long-lasting" qualities, Chrysler said "the cowl and hinge pillar structure improvements made to increase lateral rigidity" were among "many localized improvements over the prototype design."

Consumers wishing to know how American Motors' Matador compares in total head, shoulder, hip and leg room with other cars can find the information in documentation for a car that the auto "has more room inside than any car its size."

#### LIST THE WAYS

Volks wagen, which has claimed there were "89 ways to tell a new one from an old one," listed 90 ways. Its list begins with "new cylinder heads" and ends with "multiple plug in engine compartment for diagnosis."

Another manufacturer faced with a list was General Motors Corp., which claimed Chevelle had 109 advantages "to keep it from becoming old before its time."

The two-inch-thick GM book also included a six-page report from Scott Research Laboratories, which observed no "attempt to deceive," as documentation for a filmed advertisement maintaining that juice in glasses mounted to the side of a Buick Electra will not spill.

The jargon is typical of the material in loose-leaf notebooks published by Ford and six other automakers in response to a July order by the Federal Trade Commission. The volumes are available in FTC offices.

Ford assembled a cluster of noise level test results for comparison with Rolls Royce, Jaguar and others.

"The noise property directly measured in these tests is the Octave Band Sound Pressure Level expressed in decibels —db," Ford explained. "The reference value is 0.0002 microbar."

The consumer will find Chrysler's prose no less puzzling.

## Need More Smoothing

Marquis Childs



**TOKYO** — With their black helmets and their big metal shields they look like Roman legionnaires. Since they carry no firearms, the Tokyo police guarding the Diet, the American Embassy and other focal points left-wing demonstrations use sheer physical force and the massed wall of their shields to hold back the chanting, shouting, fist-waving marchers.

**WITH THE** treaty returning Okinawa to Japan passed by the Diet by a large majority there is no evidence that the demonstrations influenced a single vote. Yet the snake-dancing demonstrators continue to weave through the streets, their leaders holding high tail poles with red banners bearing revolutionary slogans. The Diet must pass supplementary measures giving the United States the right to retain land for air bases and other concessions for what, in the American view, is essential for the Asian defense system.

Over the past several months five policemen have been killed, and more recently in one of the big anti-U.S. demonstrations a well-known restaurant was burned down and the

guard died apparently of a heart attack as the Molotov cocktails began to fly. It is the ritualistic violence of an age of unreason manifested wherever there is freedom to march and chant.

**UNDERLYING** the organized tumult is a deeply rooted fear that is exploited by the Japanese Socialists, the leading opposition party, and the Communists. American nuclear weapons carry a contagion of dread, owing a great deal to Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the atomic bombs that took upward of 200,000 lives in those two cities. The paradox, of course, is that Japan shelters under the American nuclear umbrella and any suggestion that it might be withdrawn would cause the utmost consternation.

**A CHARGE** made during the Okinawa debate dramatized all the elements of fear and suspicion in the continuing American presence both in Okinawa and in Japan proper. The Socialists charged that nuclear, chemical and biological weapons were being stored at the U.S. Marine Air Corps station at Iwakuni. The charge was based on the fact that one warehouse carried red warning signs.

## My Answer

Billy Graham



Our minister believes in family worship in the home. I think that church is the place for worship, and it is not necessary to have family worship.

No less a man than J. Edgar Hoover has said: "If there is to be peace and happiness in our homes, then we as a nation must return to God, and to the practice of daily family altars."

You speak of the church, but did you know that in New Testament times, practically all worship was conducted in homes and in a family atmosphere?

One does not need theological training to read the Scriptures, and lead

in a simple, sincere prayer with your family.

Family devotions strengthen the faith of the household, and convey to the children the fact that God and Christ are real.

Family worship helps to unify the family, to fortify against misunderstanding, bickering and frustration.

It makes Christ relevant to everyday life — not just a brief hour of mechanical worship on Sunday morning.

We practice family worship in our home, I highly recommend it — I consider it more important than eating and sleeping for our household.

## A Devotion For Today . . .

It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks. (Acts 9:5)  
PRAYER: Dear God, we like to be comfortable, but stab us awake. May we be creative, even as You are constantly creating. Enable us to join with You in Your work among men and to be used in kingdom building. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Advice From Coach

Art Buchwald



**WASHINGTON** — In spite of all he has to do, President Nixon still takes time out of his busy day to telephone football coaches and offer them encouragement and advice.

**WHILE THE PRESIDENT** does this on the spur of the moment, it has never occurred to any football coach to telephone Mr. Nixon and offer him words of inspiration and solace.

I imagine if a coach did, the call would go something like this:

"Hello, Mr. President, this is Coach Harold Ekins of the John V. Lindsay High School football team. I just wanted to call you and tell you to keep your chin up and don't get discouraged because you've lost a few lately."

"Thank you, Coach."

**"THE MOST IMPORTANT** thing to remember is that when you're on the five-yard line and you're fumbling, the other guy still has to recover the ball."

"I never thought of that, Coach."

"Mr. President, my team has lost 39 out of its last 40 games, but I learned one thing. Never give up. You have to say to yourself, 'I may be losing the battle for inflation or the economy; or the fight with labor or with Congress, or whatever you're losing at the moment, but I'm going

to stick in there and give as good as I get, because I'm a pro.'"

"Those are inspiring words, Coach."

"MR. PRESIDENT, I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that you're going to be in the playoffs in 1972. If Connally can pull off Phase II, and Agnew doesn't get hurt, and the stock market goes up, and you can block George Meany, and if you can score some points against George Wallace, I believe you're going to be very tough to beat."

"Coach, I have to ring off now . . ."

"I WANT TO MAKE one thing perfectly clear, Mr. President. You're going to goof between now and '72 — everyone goofs in politics, as in football, but the man who wins is the one who says, 'I've goofed, but I'm still in the ball game.'"

"Coach, I've got Chou En-lai on 'hold.'"

"Mr. President, do you know what wins football games?"

"No, I don't."

"Team spirit is contagious. If you, as President, say to your team 'Let's get them,' it can infect everyone in your administration from the Vice President of the United States to Henry Kissinger's 10-year-old son."

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Grand Funk Railroad Mixes Rock n' Roll, Men's Toiletries

By ADAM DI PETTO Pop Scene Advisory Mail Q: Is there any truth that Terry Knight leaving the Grand Funk Railroad to become a businessman? — Audrey Miller, Pearl River, N.Y. A: You are on the wrong track. Their manager Terry was recently married and is helping the Grand Funk to market "E Pluribus Funk" items. The Grand Funk label will be used for men's toiletries and shirts, as well as their new album, "E Pluribus Funk."

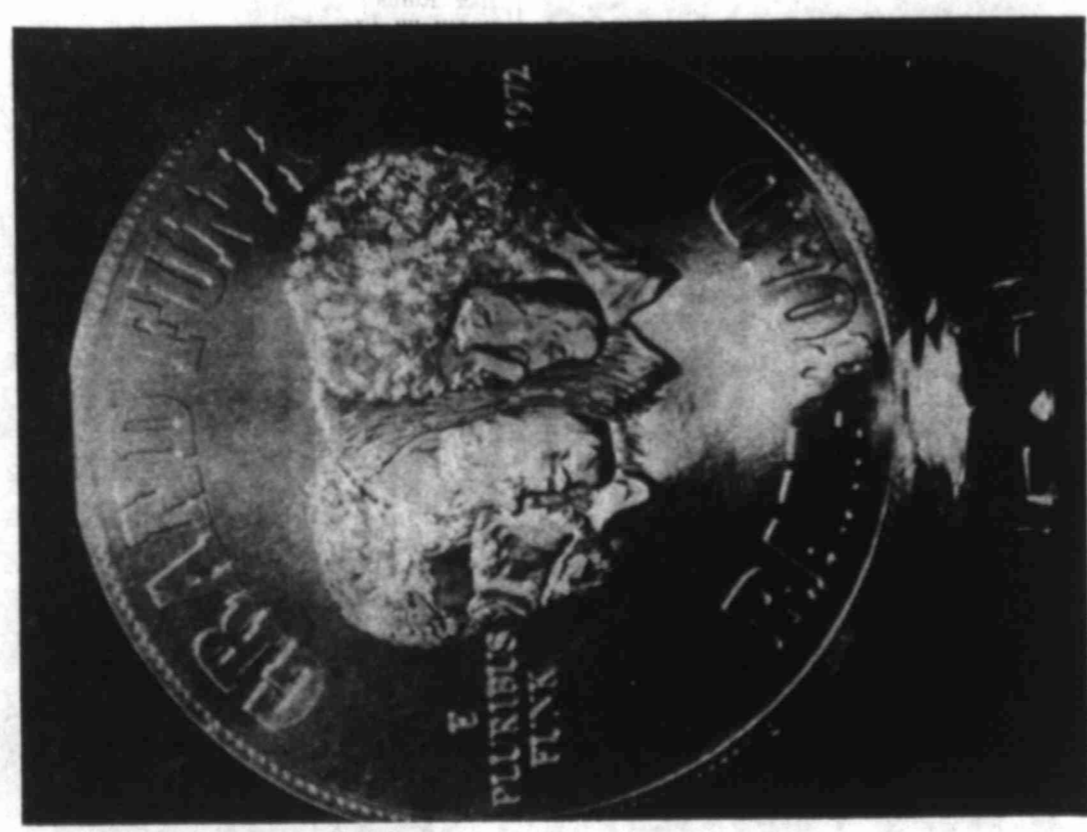
A: I heard of a new course called "acupuncture" being offered at some high schools around the country. Is it what I think it is? — J.M., Fort Worth. A: Don't know what you think it is, but it's illegal here. Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese method of treating illness by sticking needles into the body. Recognized and respected throughout the Far East, this unusual art is the main medical system for over 400 million people and was used in China more than 1,000 years ago. The course is banned in the U.S., but is being taught via mail by the North American College of Acupuncture in Vancouver, Canada.

Q: Is it true that Leonard Whiting of "Romeo and Juliet" fame recently disappointed his legion of teenybopper admirers by waiting down the aisle with a beautiful model? Wherefore

art be now anyway? — Edmund Wallace, Washington, D.C. A: The 21-year-old actor is playing his own balcony scene, without benefit of clergy, with New York model Cathie Dahmen, 24, who's appeared on the cover of Vogue and other leading fashion magazines. They share a cozy pad in London and Whiting explains: "We have such a perfect understanding, so rare among young couples, that we wouldn't spoil it by signing a document."

Q: What were the fantastic charges Anthony Cox is reported to have leveled at his former wife, Yoko Ono? And what, if any, is the outcome of the London and Tokyo court cases? — Joy Arma, Niagara Falls, N.Y. A: Giving evidence to a court in Houston, Tex., in a bid to keep custody of Kyoko, 8, Cox said Yoko once stabbed him in the back with a pair of scissors and once held him for 45 minutes in a bathtub with a broken bottle at his neck. He also charged Lennon with seducing his ex-wife and getting her on drugs. The judge ruled that Yoko and her Beate husband should be allowed to see Kyoko twice a month, but anytime they took her away for a weekend, they would have to deposit \$20,000 with a court.

Q: I've seen a lot of ads for "The Adam D. Peltis" in one of his papers. Only the most interesting questions can be given. Send the pertinent rights



HEADS OR TAILS — The new Grand Funk Railroad coin, "E Pluribus Funk," will be used extensively by the group to promote perfume and other scents.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND LEADER

Original Rocker To Document History Of Pop Music On Film

By JON CLEMENS Pop Scene Columnist Dick Clark, one of the central figures in rock 'n' roll's emergence from adolescence, plans to make a movie on the history of the art around the first of the year. Nobody's better qualified to do this than Clark, who has not only lived through the first explosion of the nation's teenage love, but also has been a part of it. Before Bandstand, a rock 'n' roll act might take years to become popular through touring live shows.

A dance style that would have otherwise taken months to spread to a whole countryful of kids. And a record on Bandstand had a good chance of being an instant national hit. In the late '50s, the place to be every afternoon was in front of a TV set watching Dick Clark. The setting was a studio that looked a lot like a big gym, and the characters were real kids from Philadelphia high schools—Instant identifications. Clark hung back there and let the kids dominate the show —

curred somewhere around 4 p.m. in the afternoon in the early days of Bandstand's national hookup. Bob and Justine and the "regulars" on the show could invent a new dance on Monday, and it would be a national fad by the following weekend — the Madison, the fish, the stroll — and of course there was a record to go along with it.

RESURRECTING: "THE DEAD" — Everybody knows about the Grateful Dead, right? Not so fast. It's hard to believe, but the Dead, certainly among our finest bands, has out-awarded their current gold record for the current double-LP, "Grateful Dead." And this must be their 10th album at least, including the really outstanding "Working Man's Dead" and "American Beauty." Warner Brothers, the group's label, credits the long deserved success to sales promotion of the group. Also on the gold record scene, Grand Funk's new one is a sense that the beginning of this decade of community oc-

release, and Led Zeppelin's new one was also a million seller on the day it came out. COMMON COIN Gold records age still something publicists treasure, so they'll probably be around for some time, but the fact is that gold records are becoming common. More people are buying records, consequently, and it's just not as hard to sell a million dollar's worth as it used to be. Some people in the industry feel that the award doesn't mean anything anymore and ought to be upgraded to two million. Incidentally, singles become gold records when they sell a million copies; albums turn gold when they sell \$1 million worth, computed at suggested retail prices. Which also doesn't make too much sense since most records are purchased at sales or in discount houses at well below the suggested retail price. The two-million mark for gold records sounds a lot more realistic when you consider that James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James" album is just now over the two-million mark.

organ with the now widely three that it was just three of duets with acoustic guitars; Auditorium in Chicago. All of these albums, released on Atlantic Records, made it to the top fifty per cent of the national charts. Sills, Nash, Crosby and Young were part of the California rock hierarchy that included the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane, often playing on each other's albums. C.S.N. & Y came along at a time when rock music was in groups of the late 1960s were either breaking up or changing their own styles. Superstars left the scene. Nevertheless, and the United States, had never really produced a group that had the mystique and hysteria of Britain's Beatles, Rolling Stones or even Led Zeppelin. They were an American product claim. They, more than any other group at the time, influenced change of popular music with their brand of "soft rock" for some time. UNHAPPY LIVES However, where everything seemed to go right, musically their personal lives were marred with unhappiness. Sills broke up with Judy Collins and Crosby with Judy Collins and Graham Nash. Sills and Graham Nash's "Sings For Beginners" followed. The group's "Four Way Street" album was released, and David's "Street" album was recorded live at the Fillmore car accident. Nash or Sills or Young would be the piano and sing East in Los Angeles, and the Chicago McClure Syndicate) record but Nash stayed in the often go to the piano and sing East in Los Angeles, and the Chicago McClure Syndicate)

When their first joint album "Crosby, Sills & Nash" was released, it was an immediate hit. Appearing to diverse musical tastes from AM to PM radio and was even liked on soul records. Former Clear Light drummer Nash or Sills or Young would be the piano and sing East in Los Angeles, and the Chicago McClure Syndicate)

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order of the billing. Here they are as (l-r) Young, Stills, Crosby and Nash. (Pop Scene Photo)

Pop Scene

Crosby, Stills, Nash, And Young An Un-Group Of Superstars

By LISA CORBINSON Pop Scene Service NEW YORK (PSS) — When Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young performed as a guest artist on albums with Richie Havens, Judy Collins, and Joan Baez, they were considered themselves a group. Crosby had been a guitarist, singer and songwriter for the popular Byrds, and brought to Crosby, Stills and Nash a talent for writing harmonies that later became apparent in that group's music. While he was with the Byrds, Crosby had been a successful solo album. But then again, they make group albums as well. And despite the rumors of a break-up, they are readying another LP for imminent release. They keep their record companies, concert promoters, and audiences off-guard with unscheduled appearances at each others' scheduled events. But they are not a group, as they still not saying so, because along with success, C.S.N. & Y have become afflicted with the show business ailment known as "superstardom syndrome." Appearing as a foursome was the brainstorm of Ahmet Ertegun, president of Atlantic Records. The un-merger was so successful that the mere use of the initials, C.S.N. & Y on a concert poster was sufficient recognition to bring forth thousands of adoring fans. UN-TRIO The un-quartet actually started as an un-trio after Steve Stills, David Crosby and Graham Nash had each left other successful rock bands. Stills, who was considered something of a boy musical genius, had played guitar, bass, piano, and record but Nash stayed in the often go to the piano and sing East in Los Angeles, and the Chicago McClure Syndicate)

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NEW MACHINE - Howard County Junior College recently received a new videotape machine. It is being used principally to film HCJC basketball games.

### HCJC Students Select Favorites This Week

By BEN JOHNSON  
Lasso Club, the members decided to change the date of the annual Christmas dance... The election will be on Friday, during the activity period... SENATE MEETING... The Student Senate in their meeting last Wednesday... The college choir will present a ball game... Jessica Patton, president, noted that she had affirmative reply from the Lasso Club...

### College Campus Crime Attains Epidemic Level

By EUGENE BOE  
These 17 covered hallways... The University of California at Santa Barbara has even hired a bomb squad... On some campuses students are being used to supplement the regular security forces... After being trained by the Metropolitan Police Institute... A prime example is a report here of the theft of \$15,000 worth of items in a two-month period from Harvard's freshmen dormitories alone...

### Work Crush

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM  
I heard that some nail polish companies buy long fingernails... I work part time in a store, and I guess I have developed a crush on the assistant manager... I am 16 years old and I don't know of any company that buys fingernails...

### BSHS Favorites Announced At Christmas Dance Friday

By RUTH PAYNE  
The annual Christmas dance was sponsored by the Student Council Friday night in the BSHS cafeteria... Other students nominated for favorites were George Jackson, Jamie Langley, Kae McLaughlin and Kelly Thames... The favorites were announced at the dance... Senior favorites are Mike Adams and Matt Stages...

### Peanuts Takes Over Program

By SHARON COWART  
ACKERLY - The Christmas program is being rehearsed each day... Patricia Hall, playing the piano... The theme for the program this year is "Happily Ever After"...

### Students See Insurance Film

By JUDY CAVE  
FLOWER GROVE - Mr. Bob Capps of State Farm Bureau Insurance... The film showed a film entitled "You Have to Your Fortunes"...

### Flower Grove Students See Insurance Film

By JUDY CAVE  
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### Top Twenty

- 1. FAMILY AFFAIR, Sly & Family Stone
- 2. HAVE YOU SEEN HER, Chi-Lites
- 3. BRAND NEW KEY, Melinae
- 4. CHERISH, David Cassidy
- 5. THE DESIDERATA, Les Crane
- 6. THEME FROM SHAFT, Isaac Hayes
- 7. INNER CITY BLUES, Marvin Gaye
- 8. IMAGINE, John Lennon
- 9. GOT TO BE THERE, Michael Jackson
- 10. I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING, Hillside Stagers
- 11. ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU, Sonny & Cher
- 12. RUB IT IN, Laying Martine
- 13. BABY, I'M A WANT YOU, Bread
- 14. ONE TIN SOLDIER, Coven
- 15. EASY LOVING, Ace Cannon
- 16. SHE'S ALL I GOT, Freddy North
- 17. JUST AN OLD FASHIONED LOVE SONG, Three Dog Night
- 18. DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, Lee Michaels
- 19. TURN YOUR RADIO ON!, Ray Stevens
- 20. TWO DIVIDED BY LOVE, Grassroots

### JEALOUSY ON JOB: (Q)

I work part time in a store, and I guess I have developed a crush on the assistant manager... I am 16 years old and I don't know of any company that buys fingernails...

### RELUCTANT FRIEND: (Q)

I've been friends with this kid about five years... When we go out with girls we usually double. And usually we are real good friends...

### CHILL SPREADS

Many more crimes are committed than ever reported... But enough do get reported to spread a growing chill through the university community...

### ANTY-CRIME SERIES

Entitled "The Careless American," the series consists of 30-and-60-second radio spots to carry keys and despite this, reported thefts are on the increase...

### COAHOMA Club Presents Christmas Play

By TERRI WOLF  
COAHOMA - The Speech Club started working on a Christmas play Monday... The play is being directed by Mrs. Sharon Loftin...

### A&M Graduate

COLLEGE STATION - Robert T. Winn of Coahoma, is among the 1,198 students applying for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University...

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# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCY** (SUNDAY) Unusually good day for other shopping. Show emotional warmth and the future. Be definite.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You are now able to follow up on plans you have in mind who can be most helpful to get those who are important.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) On those plans you probably to great can go ahead with them as the work week starts. Visit some good friends.

**MOON CHILDREN** (July 21 to Aug. 20) See what you can do to achieve their goals. God will have a delightful time. You like to gossip too much.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) A favor meditation of your intuition which is especially where the year life is involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) To that emotional pain need to make some come true. Show joyfulness to him or her for much personal happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are public and blazes so brighter for you. Civic duties will be in fine fettle. Give to this can be a happy, fun.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Over with experienced ideas you have and make them successful. Will lead to advancement formation you need from.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitions now will solve any problems you have can have more romantic who now sees you. Think before you speak.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Down with partners of your willingness to be in the future for mutual over some new plan together would prove much.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You have been kind to you in you are appreciative. Pick today so you start the fine fettle. Give to this can be a happy, fun.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Christmas shopping you that are spent today forget powders and perfumes attend services first. Have fun with friends know.

**MONDAY** (General Tendency) (to start) the week in terms of the broadest emotion and then pick in effect of once. You changes can now be the time to consider headed and the best way.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You have new plans to put and would do well to contacts now for real future. Develop the under which you want to talk matters over with much to make responsible much lighter. Your love willing to go along with now. Relax tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You with associates new plans and take the right steps. Civic duties will be in fine fettle. Give to this can be a happy, fun.

**MOON CHILDREN** (July 21 to Aug. 20) You can now enjoy that is awaiting you on the horizon since you still have. You can now standing with an association.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) For the recreational activities in the future so that the old dreams. Being more male brings fine results happy evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Get the okay of kin, you get much better now. Do some entertaining and invite good friends you have fun.

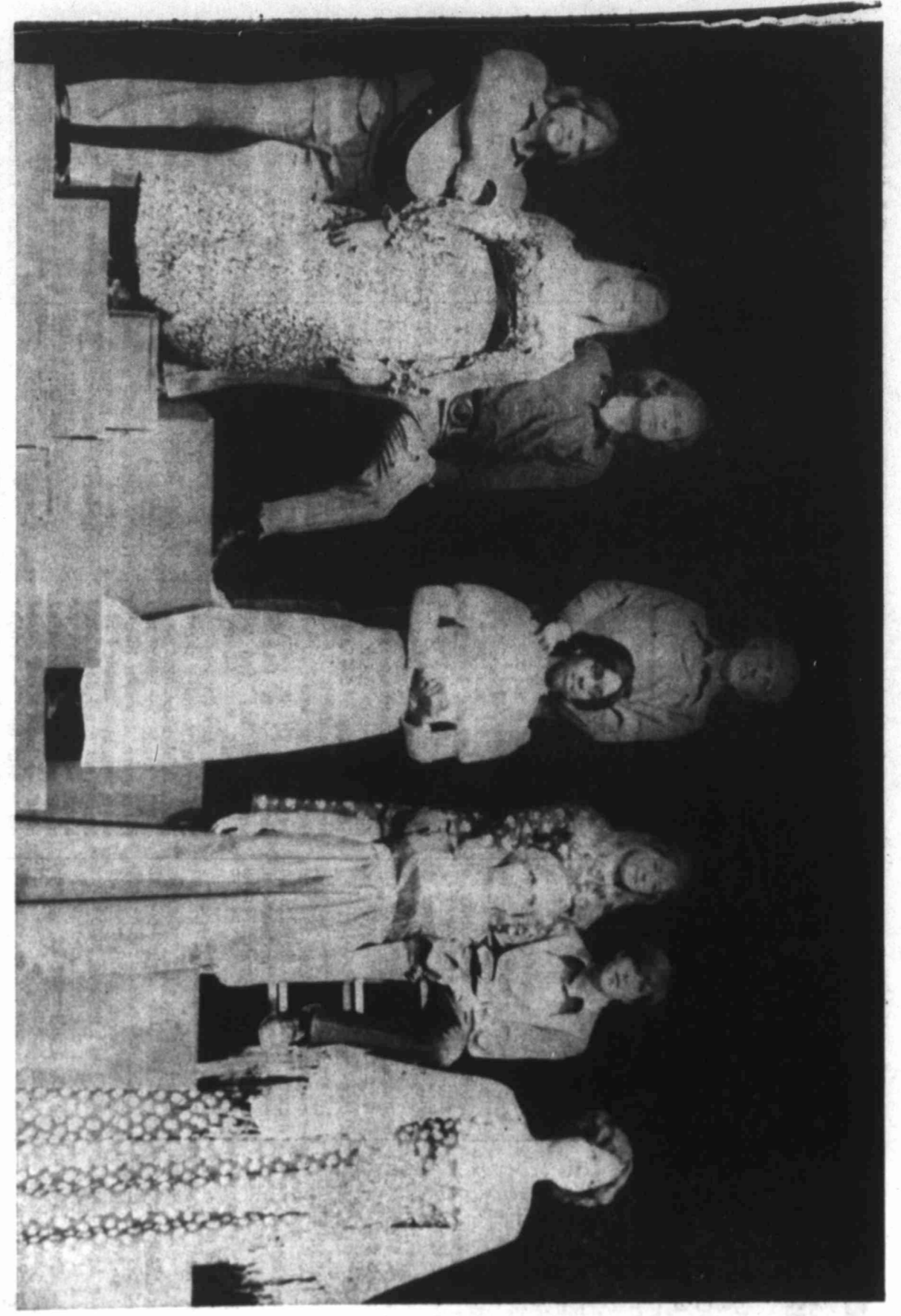
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have the art of tact. Use those presents for the also purchase new appliances your way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Financial position improve advantage of fine opportunities. Talk over business a financial expert. Take confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Planets are favorable now so make the most of the new contacts. You can your goals in a more relaxed contact.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Now to make those improve your home that will bring the future can be improved so much time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your original qualities fine contacts that can be to you in the future. This



These students will be seen in the HCCJC Hawk Players' "Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology," this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. They are, left to right (front), Cecelia Coffey, Dana Bradford, Belinda Gonzales, Also (back), Steve Kemp, Debbie Tale, Bob Barnes, Chris Gilbert, Sabra Fuller, Darrell Horn.

# College Players Present Drama

"Where are Elmer, Herman, Bert, John, and Charley, the weak of will, the strong of arm, the clown, the boomer, the fighter? All, all are sleeping in the hills."

**Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology"**

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, the Howard County Junior College Hawk Players will present Charles Aldeman's adaptation of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology." The production is in the HCCJC auditorium at 8 p.m.

The story is based on the device of a unique village cemetery, in which engraved on each stone is the epitaph of a person whose life has been truly significant in the life of the person beneath the stone.

Under their tombstones, what truths did these denizens of Spoon River hide during their lifetimes, which they confess in their self-epitaphs? A beautifully imagined portrait emerges of the life of a whole little town.

Admission price is \$1.25 for adults, and \$75 for students. HCCJC students will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Photos by John Hilario



On stage, Master's famous book becomes a poetic story of life and death in a small American town. These cast members are (front), Mike Pope and Joy Stevens; (back), Nancy Faught and Steve Kemp.



Mr. Dan Shockey, director, expresses a point to Hawk Players, Cecelia Coffey, Belinda Gonzales and Billy Ballard during rehearsal.



The play is made up of vignettes in the form of the person at epitaphs of the people who lived and died in Spoon River. In presenting the characters of some of those people will be (back) Dana Bradford, Donna Kay Turner, Phyllis Hagen and Darrell Horn (foreground).



The Hawk Players' production will make use of varied theatre techniques including special lighting effects, choral speech, oral interpretation, reader's theatre, and folk music. Involved in the stage dramatization are (back), Sabra Fuller, Bob Barnes, Phyllis Hagen and Darrell Horn (foreground).

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Dr. Duane Johnson, environmental health with the state department, said the port is a prototype being tested and evaluated equipment which even be used to environmental monitoring stations measuring air quality in major urban areas in state.

# Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROL RIGHTER

**SUNDAY**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day for Christmas or other shopping. Show your attachment to the future. Be decisive.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Good day to discuss long-range plans with kin and get their ideas. Plan set wheels in motion. There are many ingenious methods by which you can start an uptrend toward success. Visit some influential person in p.m.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You are now able to look over some new plan you have in mind with individuals who can be most helpful to you. Don't neglect to get those reports out that are important.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Work on those plans you have to add appreciation to present holdings so you can go ahead with them in the morning, as the work week starts, get needed advice. Visit some good friend, too.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) See what you can do to assist good gods to achieve their aims and gain their goodwill. God about together and have a delightful time. Avoid one who likes to gossip too much.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning favors meditation of a high order. Use your intuition which is more operative especially where the romantic side of your life is involved.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to that emotional pull for the aid you need to make some of your wishes come true. Show loyalty and be of assistance to him or her, too. A good day for much personal happiness.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get yourself into the right position with the public and bring in the future brighter for you. You can complete that civic project well now during spare time. This can be a happy, productive day.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Talk over with experienced persons some good ideas you have and they will help you make them successful. Plan a trio that will lead to advancement. Get the information you need from right sources.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitions now will aid you with any problems you have to solve. You can have more romantic times with one who now sees you in a better light. Think before you speak.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down with partners of dinner and show your willingness to be more cooperative in the future for mutual benefit. Talk over some new plan. An evening out together would prove most interesting.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something thoughtful for persons who have been kind to you in the past, show you are appreciative. Plan to rest some today so you start the new week with fine fettle. Give much thought to kin.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Any Christmas shopping you can do at stores that are open today is fine — don't forget powders and perfumes. Make sure you attend services first for inspiration. Have fun with attractive people you know.  
**MONDAY**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A beautiful day to start the week right thinking in terms of the broadest plans you can envision and then plan to put them in effect at once. Your interest in changes can now be productive. Take the time to consider where you are headed and the best way to get there.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You have new plans to put in operation and would do well to make the right contacts now for real success in the future. Develop the right philosophy under which you want to live.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) If you talk matters over with experts, you do much to make responsibilities you have much lighter. Your loved one is more willing to go along with your ideas now. Relax tonight.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with associates new plans for the future, and take the right steps toward such aims. Civic duties can bring much prestige and will also help you in your business.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can now engage in the work that is awaiting you and it much to accomplish since you are in a right attitude. You can come to a fine understanding with an associate now.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan now for the recreational activities you want in the future so that you get out of the doldrums. Being more romantic with more brings fine results. Make this a happy evening.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you get the sleep of kin, your work will out much better now, so do this early. Do some entertaining of some tonight. Invite good friends you really enjoy. Have fun.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact associates and outline new ideas you have that are particularly good. Buy those presents for the holiday ahead, also purchase new appliances that make your work easier.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Your financial position improves now so take advantage of fine opportunities offered you. Talk over business matters with a financial expert. Take your "made into confidence."  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plans are favorable now for expansion, so make the most of them today. Make new contacts. You can now go after your goals in a more positive fashion. Relax tonight.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan now to make those improvements around your home that will bring more comfort. The future can be improved also by study and wise planning. Stop wasting so much time.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your generous qualities now and make fine contacts that can be most helpful to you in the future. This is a day when

## Surprise! Census Bureau Confirms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says it has compiled figures on the fertility rates of various ethnic groups for the first time and found black and Mexican-American women have more children than women in other groups. The bureau said Friday that

figures from a sample survey conducted in November, 1969, on women 35 to 44 showed: Mexican-American women already had an average of 4.4 children each; black women 3.6 children each; women of Russian and Italian extraction 2.4 each; and most other groups were at the national average 2.9 children each. The report also said that women living in low-income neighborhoods were more fertile.

## Astronaut Weds Space Secretary

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut John Young, commander of the next Apollo mission to the moon, married the secretary of an aerospace contractor about a month ago, the space agency reports. Young, who is scheduled to land on the moon during the Apollo 15 mission in March,

was wed to the former Susy Feldman in quiet ceremonies in Acapulco, Mexico. She works for TRW, Inc., here. In interviews on Wednesday, Young told newsmen he was divorced five months ago from his first wife, Barbara. A space agency source said she has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., with the Astronaut's two children, Sandy, 14, and John, 12. The new Mrs. Young has not been married previously.

## Body Of Missing Teenager Found

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of a teenage girl reportedly abducted by a group of men last month, was recovered from the Medina River near here Friday. Deputies said relatives identified her as Rosalinda Martinez,

17, of San Antonio. She was reported missing Nov. 18 by her sister, 29, who told officers they were abducted, taken to the river and raped by a group of men. The older woman said the men returned her to town, but her sister disappeared. Three men and a juvenile were later arrested in the case. A rancher spotted the girl's body while feeding cattle Friday, officers said.



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## Planetarium Show Today

The Big Spring High School Planetarium will present today the traditional Christmas program, "Star of Wonder," at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The program lasts about 50 minutes and examines possible natural explanations for the Christmas Star.

The planetarium can best be reached by using the Tenth Street entrance (by the tennis courts). Only the north outside door of the planetarium will be open.

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Dr. Duane Johnson, environmental health specialist with the state health department, said the portable station is a prototype being used for testing and evaluating of equipment which eventually will be used to equip similar monitoring stations for measuring air quality in every major urban area in the entire state.

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THE HORIZONS DUE TO PERFORM ... got started in ghetto

## 'Horizons' Group Grew Out Of Ghetto District Ministry

A year and a half ago three college students moved to St. Louis, Mo., to actively "do something" for Christ in the ghetto. Through their commitment in the Ghetto, these

three young people ignited enthusiasm for Christ in other young men and women, and soon found that their group was growing. The result has culminated in

"The Horizons," a singing evangelistic group with nine young men and women, who travel the country singing and telling people about the love of Christ. The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, Linda Owen, Debbie Harris, Eddie Thomas, Ruth Hartman, Tom Justison, Kevin Wyne and Virgil Malmberg.

The members of the group come from places all over the Midwest, and the fact that Jesus Christ is "real" to them seems to be the great adhesive that keeps them sticking together.

These young people will be at the Carl Street Church of Christ, Dec. 6-12. One of the members of the group is a former member of this church having been stationed at Webb AFB in 1968-69.

The group will be appearing on radio and television here Dec. 8. Their schedule also includes singing presentations at H.C.J.C., Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Nursing Home, the Veterans Hospital, and Civitan Club. Saturday, Dec. 11, they will travel to San Angelo to take part in an area wide "Youth Rally for Christ." Their plans also include personal visits to shut-ins in the community.

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## MEN IN SERVICE

Kenneth R. Pribyla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla of Tarzan, Tex., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Pribyla is being assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of Flower Grove High School, Ackerly, Tex., received a B.S. degree from Texas Technological University where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Sgt. Abelardo Hilario Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Hilario Sr., 601 E. 15th, is currently back in the city after



ABELARDO HILARIO JR.



KENNETH PRIBYLA

a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam. Hilario, 22, was born and grew up in Big Spring. He was

graduated from Big Spring High School in 1968 and joined the Army in March of 1970.

After his leave, the local service man will be stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, until the end of his hitch.

## LOOK AT BOOKS Volume Discusses Tax Tips, Dodges

TAX TIPS AND TAX DODGES. By Frederick Andrews. Dow Jones Books. \$1.95

Here's a handy little travel guide for your next voyage through IRS country. Unlike most tax guides, which are sober stuff indeed, this one is entertaining besides being eminently helpful.

The volume consists of selections from a weekly column in the Wall Street Journal. It doesn't deal in theory and hypothetical cases but matters that were thrashed out between taxpayers and revenue men in Tax Court.

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patients and referrals were disallowed as a business expense. On the other hand, an ice fisherman whose uninsured car broke through the ice was allowed a loss claim.

It's good to know that expenses of special schooling for a retarded child are deductible, but that those lavish Christmas tips you press into seasonally outstretched palms are not. And so it goes — neatly compartmentalized into sections like "Alimony and Taxes," "Finding a Tax Shelter at Home," tax aspects of commuting, charity, and many others.

The "dodges" of the title are frequently astounding, though taxpayer ingenuity runs into IRS imperviousness as often as not.

Pvt. Roger D. McCarty, husband of the former Becky Lynn Miller, Big Spring, has completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and is now stationed with Troop K, 3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He will be involved in Advanced Individual Training which is conducted at Ft. Lewis and Yakima Firing Center, Wash. After he completes his training he will have a minimum of 16 months stability within the regiment.



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## Sterling County Opens Nursing Home, Hospital

STERLING CITY — Today, from 2 to 5 p.m., grand opening ceremonies for the new Sterling County Nursing Home and the remodeled Sterling County Hospital will be held.

Voters approved a \$280,000 bond issue approximately a year-and-a-half ago for the project. The new nursing home has a 30-bed patient capacity and the renovated hospital has

a 14-16 bed patient capacity which can be stretched to approximately 22 in an emergency. The two patient-care structures are adjoining.

Mrs. Mildred Emery is administrator of the hospital and the nursing home. Dr. William J. Swann is chief physician for the two centers.

According to Mrs. Emery, patient facilities are still available in the new nursing home which has approximately 14 residents presently.

Both hospital and nursing home, all of which took \$300,000 to complete, are accredited by the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare to enable the centers to care for medicare and medicaid recipients.

The public is invited to attend the grand opening and to view the new and refurbished facilities.

## Physician Due At VA Hospital

Dr. Arthur Grollman, well-known lecturer and member of the faculty of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, will be at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday through Thursday as physician in residence.

All physicians in the community and surrounding area are invited to attend the lectures which Dr. Grollman will present daily in the hospital's second floor training room. Lectures will be from 11 a.m. until noon each day and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Subjects for Dr. Grollman's lectures include: Tuesday — "Calcium Metabolism" and "Clinical Evaluation and Newer Methods of Therapy for Renal Failure" Wednesday — "Epidemiology of Hypertension" and "Medical Problems of Man in Space"; and Thursday — "Combination Therapy of Cancer."

## HCJC Trustees

Howard County Junior College trustees will have their December meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Only routine matters are on the agenda, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

## No Meeting

County commissioners will not meet Monday because some commissioners have to be out of town. The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 13 in commissioners court, and all matters originally scheduled for this week's meeting will be rescheduled.

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BRITONS HIT GOLD ON PBS

# 'Forsythe Saga' Smash Success In U. S.

By KENNETH L. DAVIS  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Soames Forsythe breathed his respectable middle-class last. A saga had ended and millions of Americans sighed like mourning relatives.

"The Forsythe Saga," the 26-part look at British middle-class life in the Victorian and Edwardian eras, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, signalled an invasion of U.S. television by the British. It is a sales adventure that has netted \$2 million in nine months and the take appears likely to grow.

"Saga's" smash success on Public Broadcasting System prompted the Columbia Broadcasting System to buy BBC's "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" for prime time.

Public Broadcasting found a sponsor for the Masterpiece Theater series and for Lord Clark's "Civilisation" series.

Public Broadcasting also bought "Elizabeth R," another series about the English monarch. The title role is played by Glenda Jackson, the

recent Oscar winner.

Television unions and guilds in the United States, conscious of the decline of Hollywood and the film exodus abroad, note with some alarm the growing trend for British-made television drama.

The man to "blame" is Dennis Seuse, head of BBC enterprises and former New York BBC representative. Seuse got tired of banging his jovial head against the solid wall of sales resistance set up by U.S. commercial television.

Seuse said: "Nobody would listen to me. When I talked about BBC drama productions, they started shaking their heads before I finished the sentence. They said it wouldn't get any audience."

In those salesless days of the 1960s, one Midwest television chain manager told Seuse: "Look, all they want when they get home from work is beer and baseball."

Now in the 1970s, American television tubes glow with the "Foga" or "The First Churchills" or "Civilisation" or "Six

Wives" — all BBC-produced.

BBC has a large foot in the U.S. television door. Seuse is the one who figured out the only way to sell BBC drama in the rating-conscious market.

"Look, we can't sell straight to the commercial nets," he told his London boss. "Let's sell to educational television at a lower rate and hook the nets into buying later."

Perhaps the most common heard explanation for the excellence of British television drama is BBC's government ownership. Among other things it means no censoring sponsors. BBC isn't without competition, which is blamed for the ills of U.S. television. There have been British commercial networks since 1953. BBC splits with the independents about 50-50.

Everyone operating a television set in Britain must pay a yearly tax for that privilege. The money goes to BBC.

Government ownership and the British fee system does produce a different attitude. One such attitude is the absolute need to satisfy all segments of the public.

Here's a look at what the BBC viewer could see this fall and winter: a series of 24 new plays, called "Play for Today." "Play of the Month" will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Cherry Orchard," "Tartuffe" and a new play, "Rasputin," by Ronald Eyre.

Frank Finlay plays "Casanova" in a series of six Dennis Potter plays. "The Canterbury Tales" will be given a second showing. In addition, the network will present several series of new television plays written especially for the medium.

BBC is in the middle of major undertakings, a 20-part serial of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and will serialize other novels.

Commercial television in Britain also produces good shows. Associated Television, one of several British commercial nets, collected five awards in 1970 for "Hamlet" with Alec Guinness, Joan Plowright and Sir Ralph Richardson. The production was nominated for 13 Emmies.



WELCOME — Aviator Elgen Long of Woodside, Calif., gets a kiss from his wife after his arrival in Tokyo Tuesday from Wake Island. He 44-year-old pilot left for Honolulu Wednesday in his twin engine light plane on the last leg of a round-the-world solo flight that included both poles.

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SECTION E

READY FOR THAT GIANT BATTLEFIELD IN THE SKY

# Ghost Fleet Sleeps With Memories Of War Years

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Out in the mists of Puget Sound the ghost fleet, home from war, one hatchway, and the next and sleeps with its memories.

Veterans of sea battles that have reddened American history, they are mothballed, technically. But actually they are dead, or dying, robbed even of the gender "she" men have always given the vessels that carried them to sea.

Armed with nothing more lethal than the cutlery in their galleys, the cocooned warships at the naval base here are referred to only by name; sexless, graying survivors waiting for death. Only their names will live.

The battleships, last of their breed, dinosaurs of the sea: Missouri, where the savage war that began for the United States 30 years ago at Pearl Harbor was finally to end; New Jersey,

mothballed a second time after duty in Vietnam.

The carriers: Hornet, an ancient name in the Navy, she picked up an Apollo crew once but now lies flightless, spent and hulking at the dock; Bonne Homme Richard, a name written in blood by John Paul Jones.

And the drones, the faceless trekkers that transported the troops to Iwo and Leyte and Okinawa, the cargo vessels that plied back and forth from Tadmor to Boredom with their homely cargoes of shoes and C-rations and toilet paper.

Home now, alone, shackled to the shore, their ports welded shut like blind eyes. The stripped masts of the ranked destroyers stand above them like crosses in a graveyard marking the end of a ship's core, her soul.

The fir trees along the shore stand mute sentinel as though in respect, while an experimental hydrofoil, the new

Navy, flaunts her youth in a feathery wake past the clustered hulks. Even the ferry, threading its way through the islands from Seattle, seems to flout her freedom at the fleet, moored so far from the sea, its very vitals cannibalized by the shipyard workers searching for parts to repair the ships of the living Navy.

The yard rings with the din of ship's work, but the waterfront, where the mothballed ships lie chained and warped to each other is still, with the melancholy of a nursing home.

"It's kind of sad," said Capt. Alan Dougall, commander of the 185-man caretaking crew of the 102 ships stored here. "It's as if they were tagging at their lines asking, 'Why can't we go to sea? That's what we were designed for.'"

Maybe some will. The Jersey made it, briefly. For years a salt tablet lay symbolically in the watch officer's stand-up desk in the once sweltering engine room, a token gift from

the last gang that banked her boilers to those who would one day relight them. But it is chill there, now. Footballs echo and are gone. So is the tablet, someone's souvenir.

When alive, at sea, a ship is a fugue of sound: the pulse of the engines deep in the ship; the creak of her bulkheads as she powers through a sea; a bosun's pipe and "now hear this" over the squawk box; voices of sailors bound up with their ship on a nation's purpose.

Eyes closed, one's ear imagines. But eyes opened there is no sound, and one looks through the next and on into empty shadows.

"Are your lips dry yet?" asks Lt. Cmdr. B. R. "Bunny" Love, the fleet's security officer. Dehumidifiers preserve the interiors of the ships that are so tightly sealed they're even dustless.

Love leads the way topside. The salt air has a tang. The hatch clangs shut, steel echoing against steel through the ship.

Then silence. "Ghosts? Well, it gets kind of spooky at night," says a sailor padlocking the gate at the foot of the gangway. The ships are checked periodically, and it's a favorite trick to initiate a newcomer by sneaking someone on board to bang on the pipes when he's making his rounds.

During the Korean War, the Navy demothballed ships in 30 to 60 days. But now the enemy of the ghost fleet is time. In the age of missiles, who needs a cruiser, and one pushing 30 years old at that?

But you never know. So the Navy husbands its reserves in graveyards at Vallejo, Calif., San Diego, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Boston, Charleston, Orange, Tex., and Pearl Harbor as well as Bremerton.

Meanwhile, the ships wait, like a forgotten child's toy, a folder in a file cabinet, unremembered except in the minds of the men who knew them. "Occasional crewmen want to

go aboard their old ship," said Dougall. But he tells them the ships are sealed and the Navy doesn't want to incur any liability for letting someone aboard.

Former sailors also write asking for a souvenir such as the steering wheel or a porthole cover, but things like that are turned over to the naval curator in Washington who stores them dutifully away in case posterity ever wants reassurance that, yes, there once was a Quincy or a New Jersey or a Pittsburgh.

"If the ship has teak decks, we even save a couple of pieces of that," Dougall said.

Perhaps the most famous teak of all is the foredeck of Missouri, where Japan signed the surrender. There's a plaque marking the spot, and more than 170,000 visitors a year board the queen of the ghost fleet to view it.

But at night she, too, is alone. Her silhouette is broken only by an alarm light to warn the

night watchman if she should suddenly start taking water.

Her huge 16-inch guns, that could throw a shell as far as the snowtops of the Olympic mountains in the distance, are capped and point innocently across the Navy Yard towards the town's business district beyond the gate.

She was due for a trip soon, a tow by tugs a few hundred yards down the shore to dry-dock for bottom painting. Then back again, to wait her time.

Perhaps because of her history, Missouri will be allowed to live. As a monument, a relic in the attic, but to stride the sea, as in her days of glory?

It's hard to imagine. The ships of Bremerton lie moored to the past.

Just how deeply in the past came up the other day when someone found a pinup in Missouri's forward turret. Some of the younger sailors showed it to Love for identification.

"I couldn't recognize her," he said.



CIVIL WAR RERUN — The Rebs lost again and had to withdraw from this Washington County community as the Sons of the Veterans Reserve staged their annual fall maneuvers. A Confederate infantryman goes down before a Yankee's charge (top) in one battle settled hand-to-hand, while Lt. Ronald Aronis of St. Louis covers the primer hole of a cannon while Pvt. John Gibbons, St. Louis, rams a charge home.

## Esoteric Arts And Sciences Studied Accreditation Relies On Astrological Chart

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Aquarian University of Maryland — AUM — may be the first state-accredited school of esoteric arts and sciences in the country.

Robert Hieronimus, one of the school's founders, sees the project as part of an educational guerrilla struggle to gain acceptance for occult studies as a legitimate academic endeavor. In the meantime, he's willing to make some concessions to the Establishment.

"We can't call it the Aquarian University of Maryland," he said, citing official objections to the use of the term "university." Instead, the name is being changed to the initials AUM, a Hindu chant which means "One with God."

"We want it accreditation to infiltrate the other system," said Hieronimus, 27, a Baltimore artist known for splashing a profusion of occult symbols over walls, cars and human bodies.

He said the commune which provides AUM's facilities also opened a nursery in October, the second phase of "a cradle-to-grave educational system" ranging from yoga to Jung.

"They the state Department of Education think that ac-

creditation is possible by February," Hieronimus said.

**QUITE POSSIBLE**  
"I don't quite believe that, but with the astrological chart we've chosen, it's quite a possibility."

The school was incorporated at 4:50 p.m., Jan. 31, 1971, because astrologer Bradley Parker of Annapolis, Md., said the positions of the stars and planets at that time describe "public education along astrological and spiritual lines."

Dr. H. David Reese, an accreditation official in the Maryland Department of Education, said if AUM is "merely an institution which is going to have classes" without granting a certificate or degree, "that state approval could happen anytime." Reese said it would be up to other colleges and universities whether they would accept courses taken at AUM for credit under such an arrangement.

**YOGA, ASTROLOGY**  
"Yoga and astrology are the two biggest courses," Hieronimus said, while indicating that spiritual meditation is expected of the more serious students.

"We're trying to teach man to look within to find answers," he said. "We live what we

believe, and by raising our own consciousness we help others raise theirs," said the artist, one of about 12 members of the commune Savitria.

The three-year-old spiritual group rents a 3½-acre estate in a pleasant, wooded section of Baltimore near Pimlico Race Track and less than 15 minutes from the downtown area. Relations with neighbors and local officials are good, according to Hieronimus, who recently designed a campaign poster showing Aquarius, the water-bearer, pouring from his jug the name of William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat recently elected mayor of Baltimore.

Savitria, which means "house of the sun" in Sanskrit, occupies a refurbished, 60-year-old mansion with 27 rooms and provides a converted carriage house for AUM. Hieronimus, his wife Vicky and their infant son Plato live on the top floor. The bottom is given to the school coordinator's office and classrooms.

**MEDITATION ROOM**  
A large meditation room Hieronimus said would accommodate 85 persons consists of a circle of three stuffed couches and several purple school desks and a variety of cushions forming a smaller

circle inside.

He said one of the biggest problems is getting younger students, those 18-29 years old, to view occult studies as a serious intellectual challenge rather than an academic plaything.

Courses range from numerology, tarot, Kaballah, extra-sensory perception and the "lost continents" of Atlantis and Lemuria to more conventionally accepted courses such as Jungian psychology, Eastern religions and 19th century existentialism.

**IDEA SPLIT**  
Esoteric studies were included in the Baltimore Free University in early 1970, but a split between spiritual and activist elements led to separate Aquarian University classes the following summer with an enrollment of about 200 and fees of \$3 for registration and \$2 per course.

Last fall, enrollment was up to 250 with a \$5 registration fee and \$5 per course. After the school was incorporated, spring enrollment jumped to 350 — "far beyond our capacity to do anything," Hieronimus says — with a flat \$10 course fee.

This fall enrollment is restricted to the same level, with a \$20 course fee and \$5 building fund contribution.

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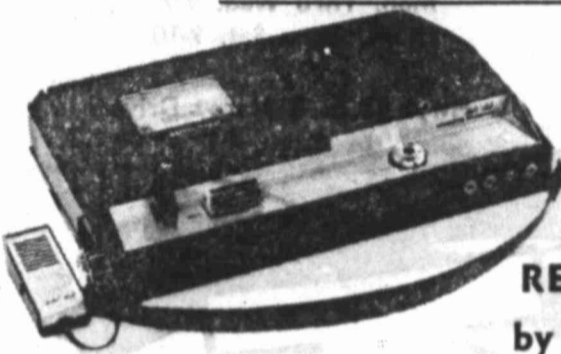


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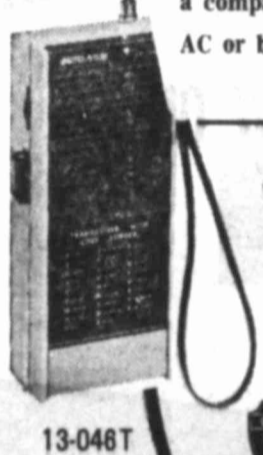
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ACTOR BACKS IN TO FAME

# Dedicated Soap Opera Doc 'Familiar'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Movie - TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most ambitious young performers head straight for Broadway or Hollywood in quest of fame and fortune. Sam Groom has detoured to the outskirts of Toronto — and hopes he's finally on the right road.

Sam's name may not exactly be a household word, yet he looks familiar enough to a lot of viewers. After four years playing a doctor in the NBC soap opera "Another World," Groom no wis playing the title role of "Dr. Simon Locke," a syndicated half-hour doctor drama seen on 80 or so stations around the country.

At a time when actors — including big stars — are complaining about lack of employment, Groom walked out

of a steady job to take a chance on a low-budget series with long odds against becoming a hit.

The shift involves considerable irony. Dr. Simon Locke is a dedicated healer, as are all the leads in TV's medical shows. During the four years he was chafing through "Another World" he was also playing a dedicated doctor, Russ Matthews.

Sam is by no means alone in his ambivalent emotions about working in daytime series. On one side there is the comforting fact that a continuing role in one means a regular income — and Groom has a wife and three school-age children.

"Among the disadvantages is the anonymity," explained Groom, a native of Columbus, Ohio. "The daytime audience is

likely to know you only as a face and the name of the character you are playing. Besides, it is a special audience and there aren't too many people in it who can help an actor's career."

In Sam's case, it was one of his hard-core viewers who gave him a shot at the half-hour series: the wife of a production executive of "Dr. Simon Locke." She told her husband Sam would be perfect. The husband looked at "Another World" and agreed.

It would be pleasant to report that "Dr. Simon Locke," shot on a two-episodes-per-week basis, with each coming in around \$40,000, is currently electrifying audiences. The truth is that it is just another doctor drama, less satisfactory than the hour-long shows

because there is little time to develop characters and with scripts that seem threadbare from overuse.

The series is shot in Canada where production costs are lower than Hollywood or New York. Intensive production started last spring. When school started, his wife Kate and the children returned home to Rye, a New York City suburb, and Sam moved into a Toronto hotel.

The series shapes up now as just another of the short subjects being turned out to fill the evening half-hour for local stations. But Sam is encouraged by his gambit: he flew to Hollywood during a vacation break in the shooting schedule to play a guest part in "Gunsmoke."

## TIA Records Show Net Airline Loss

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines President W. Lloyd Lane announced today that the company showed a net airline loss of \$223,000 on

4-E Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971

revenues of \$5,836,000 for October, 1971, compared to an October, 1970 loss of \$1,165,000 for the ten months ended October 31, 1971. Airline revenues for the ten months ended October 31, 1971 were \$58,394,000, a 13.6 per cent improvement over last year.

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# 'I Might Try Town,' Ponders Sheepherder

PRICE, Utah (AP) — After 56 years of lonely hours and hard work in all kinds of weather, sheepherding is losing its appeal for Fred Rispaud. "I might try town this winter," he says. "This is the only work I've ever had, but I'm getting a little old."

Rispaud, who herds sheep near the central Utah town of Price — population 6,200 — is one of a growing number of veteran sheepherders in the West who are retiring.

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It's hard to find young men who are willing to put up with the isolation and demanding work for only \$300 a month, says Marcellus Palmer, executive secretary of the Utah Wool Growers Association.

Finding men to tend the flocks is the major problem facing wool growers and is one of the main reasons the industry is declining by about four percent a year, Palmer says.

Many ranchers have begun keeping their flocks in controlled areas, supervising them from pickup trucks, Palmer says.

Rispaud makes his round on horseback and by foot.

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He and his two brothers came over from France as young boys to make their fortunes. "We thought the whole country was full of gold when we came over in 1914. We thought we could just fill up our pockets and go home." But it didn't work out that way. He's never been back. And his two brothers died in America.

## County Dads Ban Sunday Dancing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dancing in the streets—or any public place—on Sunday has long been illegal in Salt Lake County, and county fathers now have banned Sunday dancing even in private clubs.

The county commission Wednesday added private clubs to the no-Sabbath-dancing law. County Atty. Carl Nemelka had said the old law was discriminatory and offered commissioners two choices—ban Sunday dancing everywhere or completely legalize it.

Two commissioners voted to ban it everywhere. One called the whole law stupid.

## Labor Threats In Big D Area

DALLAS (AP) — Union workmen in this area are prepared to strike unless pay raises under contracts predating the nation's wage freeze are granted, their

spokesmen have told President Nixon. Telegrams to Nixon and to AFL-CIO President George Meany which promised drastic action were dispatched after about 65 labor leaders conferred here Thursday.

Drastic action, said Gene Freeland, secretary-treasurer of the Dallas AFL-CIO Council, means "a complete strike." He said such a strike would involve

100,000 men in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Unions represented at the meeting include the United Auto Workers, Teamsters and several others.

Charles Campeau of the Fort Worth Building Trades Council

urged a strike at once. Calvin Daniel, business agent of Dallas Carpenters Local said that course would be impractical, explaining, "We've had people off on strikes already."

"Why pull what few people we have working now off their

\$55-a-day jobs and make them go on strike?" he asked. Nixon already knows he doesn't have labor's support and "We should start now with an organization to go to the polls to vote him out of office," Daniel said.

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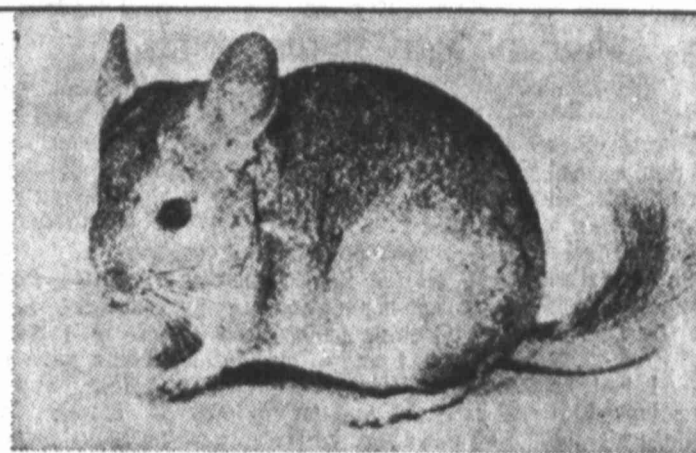
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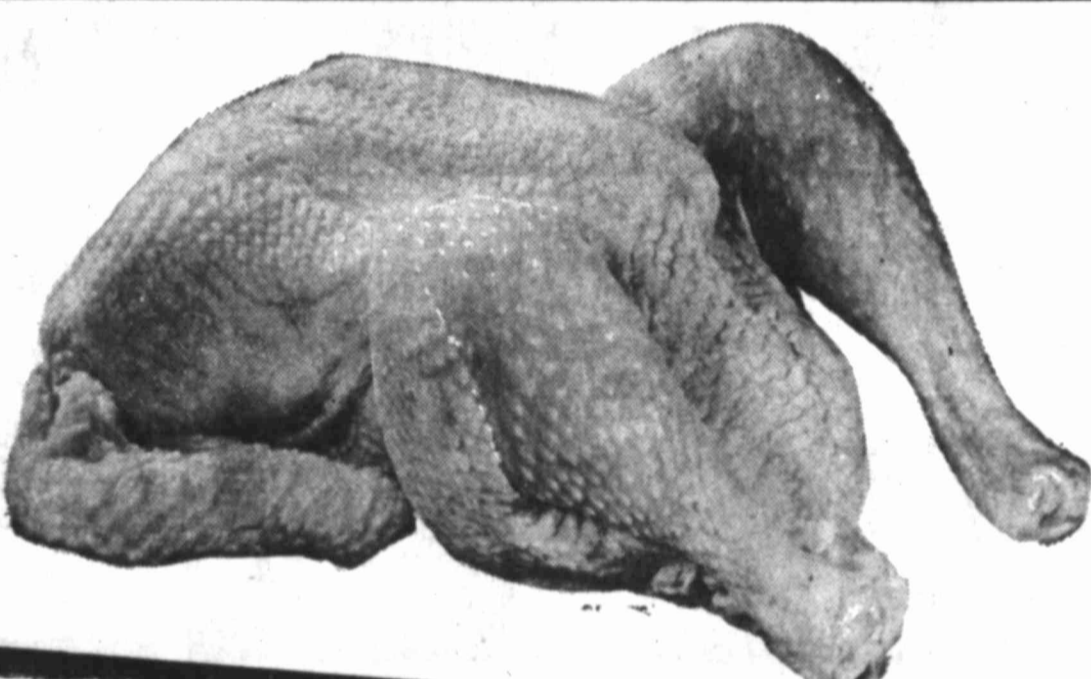
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# Forgive-Forget?

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, my husband (I'll call him "John") asked me for a divorce. (We have three children.) He said he had fallen in love with a woman he works with and wanted to be free to marry her. I went to pieces. I had no idea John had ever looked at another woman. (He isn't the type.) I told him I wouldn't stand in his way. He moved out, but I couldn't bring myself to go to a lawyer about a divorce. The next two weeks I hardly ate or slept. (I lost 12 pounds.) Then all of a sudden John came home! He said he couldn't go through with it, he still loved me, and if I could forgive and forget he would spend the rest of his life trying to make it up to me.

Now, my problem: Even though all the time John was gone I kept hoping and praying he would come back, when he finally did, I was so hurt inside I couldn't turn off the bitterness and hate, and turn on my love. How can I forgive and forget? I really love him.

**TURNED OFF:** If you want to get over your hurt, you can. Don't dwell on the past. What's done is done. God heard your prayers. Now, pray for the strength to really forgive and forget. Time and a forgiving attitude will do wonders for you. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student (female) who is tired of hearing about all the bright, well-educated young women who are stuck in dull, low-paying jobs because they are women. I don't believe it.

For example, you seem to have made a successful career for yourself in the field of journalism, which has more men than women. Have you encountered much sex-prejudice throughout your career? I mean, do you think, being a woman, you had to work harder to get to the top?

**AMBITIOUS:** I encountered no sex-prejudice at all. In fact, I think being a woman gave me a natural advantage. And doesn't the role of "Mother Confessor" more naturally belong to a woman?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend (I'll call him "Victor") is 21. Same age as myself. My problem is his hang-up about eating in front of my family! I know it sounds crazy, but he says he gets nervous and feels funny when he eats at my house because everybody watches him. (They do not. It's just his imagination.)

We are planning to get married, and I would like to know when he is going to get rid of this ridiculous hang-up? Or will he have it all his life? When we eat out, he is just fine. What could be the matter with him? **NEW JERSEY GIRL:** Victor is probably self-conscious because he's unsure of his table manners. Ask him to level with you, and if that's the case, offer to teach him. And if it isn't, don't marry Victor until he has overcome his hang-up. (It would be hard to explain the groom's absence from the bridal dinner.)

**CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI:** To some girls the no-bra look is one big bust. To others it's a flop. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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**SO WHAT? IT MUSTA BEEN SOME OTHER WOMAN USING HER TICKET.**

**OH, I HOPE NOT, MRS. JOAD... THANK YOU.**

**ELTON...?**

**WHERE ARE YOU, ELTON? ...THE REASON I'M SO LATE IS...**

**ELTON...?**

**WHERE ARE YOU, ELTON? ...THE REASON I'M SO LATE IS...**

**THE DOCTOR WAS AMAZED! THE INCISION...**

**WHO WAS ON THE PHONE, NINA?**

**Jessica! Wilmer's caught in a meeting!**

**I think we'll go ahead and eat!**

**The nurse told me, after...**

**If you'll sit here, Mr. Pert!**

**52 stitches! Can you imagine?**

**HOW WERE YOU SHOT, JUSTIN?**

**IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!**

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**THERE!**

**NOW, MRS. DEEPSIX! I KNOW HE'S HERE IN THIS ROOM. YOU CAN SEE HIM, CAN'T YOU?!**

**NAME HIM, BLAST IT! I SEE BOTH OF YOU, WOMAN?**

**I SEE BOTH OF YOU, MR. ARCCIVE!**

**TH' TRUTH IS, L'L ABNER'S TOO GOOD FO' DAISY MAE-SHE'S PAST HER PRIME --**

**WHUT'D YOU DO THAT FO'? --WERE ED-JOO-CAY-SHUNAL TV??**

**MEANWHILE -- HONEST ABE WENDS HIS WAY HOME --**

**TEDDY! TEDDY WEBSTER! HOW GOOD IT IS TO SEE YOU! REMEMBER WHEN YOU USED TO DELIVER OUR NEWSPAPER -- AND ALWAYS REMIND ME TO TIP YOU AT CHRISTMAS?**

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**YOU MEAN EVERYBODY HERE IS A COP?!**

**THEY'VE GOT US SURROUNDED HONEY! WE MIGHT AS WELL GIVE OURSELVES UP!**

**VERY FUNNY! YOU'RE A RIOT, TED!**

**MAY I HAVE TEN DOLLARS FOR MY SHOPPING TRIP, DEAR?**

**I'M SORRY BUT I'M SHORT THIS WEEK AND I CAN'T SPARE ANY**

**WELL, THEN, JUST LET ME HAVE TEN DOLLARS**

**OKAY**

**I'D BETTER GET GOING BEFORE HE FIGURES THAT OUT**

**GEN. HALFTRACK IS SURE NERVOUS PLAYING WITH THE AREA COMMANDANT**

**OOPS!**

**HE'S NOT NERVOUS**

**MOB WALKER**

**HE JUST DOESN'T WANT GEN. FOXFIRE TO KNOW HOW MUCH GOLF HE PLAYS**

**OOPS! MISS MORE PRACTICE!**

**RICK O'SHAY**

**STAY TYPED**

**I'VE GOT A FEELIN' ABOUT THAT FELLER THAT IF HE ISN'T ON ONE OF THESE POSTERS HE OHTER BE!**

**LOWEEZY -- VE OUGHT TO GIT VORESELF A PAIR OF HOT PANTS**

**ONE PAIR IN TH' FAMILY IS ENUFF**

**BLAM!**

**SNUFFY SMITH**

**BLAM!**

**PEANUTS**

**WE NEVER NEEDED YOU, YOU KNOW!**

**OUR FAMILY WAS DOING FINE WITHOUT YOU! WE DIDN'T NEED ANOTHER CHILD!**

**I FEEL LIKE AN EXPANSION CLUB**

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**INSIDE THE DOPE KING'S FIREPLACE:**

**IS THE EVIDENCE PILES UP, THE DREAM OF A DOPE PEDDLER TUMBLES.**

**I WAS A FOOL, NOT TO HAVE SHOT FIRST!**

**IS WRISTWATCH, THE ONLY ARTICLE PERMITTED HIM IN HIS CELL, COMES INTO PLAY...**

**MARY WORTH**

**ELTON...?**

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## Mastoid Trouble

Your Good Health  
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had two mastoid operations in one year. Isn't that quite unusual in this day and age? I am 54.

Even now sometimes my car feels like it is full of wax, but it isn't. My sense of balance is quite bad at times.

Would you write about mastoids? Would smoking make the condition worse? — Mrs. V.K.

Two mastoid operations may be more than is ordinarily par for the course, but I can't be too surprised, either. It would imply that you had extensive infection that was not completely drained by the first operation.

Mastoid operations are much less common than they were years ago, because the antibiotics manage to control infection a good deal of the time. But not always. It depends on the virulence of the infecting germ, and how much start the infection gets.

The mastoid is that thick bone behind the ear. Thick, but not dense. In fact, it is quite porous inside. With a middle ear infection, the tissues can break down so that the infection invades the porous part of the bone. When that becomes honey-combed with infection, it isn't easy to get it all out. That's why, years ago, mastoid operations used to be so disfiguring. Today the operation does not leave all that massive scarring

— but, of course, mastoid infections do still occur, as in your case.

When antibiotics can't do the job (and because the infection is spread through the porous bone, where there isn't enough circulation to carry the antibiotics deep into the area) surgery still is sometimes necessary to drain out the infected material.

If you had a severe middle ear infection, as is the likely explanation, it is quite probable that your balance mechanism could be affected. The semicircular canals, which are part of the ear's equipment, give us our sense of balance. Infection can affect them and distort balance.

Excessive smoking can disturb balance, too, but in view of your history, I'd doubt that it's your problem. You could test it out — stop smoking and see if it makes a difference.

The plugged sensation in the ear, if not due to excessive wax or discharge, could very likely be from scar tissue.

To return to the balance problem, if it is too bothersome and doesn't get better, you can check with your doctor about use of medication that is often helpful in such cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does a person's stomach actually shrink to a smaller size after dieting? My sister's anatomy teacher says stomachs don't actually shrink. If they don't, why can't a dieter eat as much as a person who isn't dieting? — M.W.

The anatomy teacher is correct; the stomach doesn't shrink — but the successful dieter has learned that he doesn't need as much food as he used to eat, either in volume or calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law tried to tell me that a friend of hers once had diabetes and is now completely healed. Could it be true? — M.S.

No. Pseudo diabetes isn't a wound that "heals"; it is a general disorder. It is true that sometimes in pregnancy, diabetes appears, then seems to disappear at the end of the pregnancy. In such cases, the "temporary diabetes" usually is a sign that the disease will return permanently, sometime later.

# Warpath Whooping Being Left Out Of Movie

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first theater of, by and for American Indians is being organized. But don't expect any Hiawatha romancing or war-path whooping.

"We're not going to be any feathers-and-buckskin ensemble riding over the hills on horseback in some kind of historic pageant," warns Hanay Geogamah.

"Why we want to dramatize is our very reason for being alive."

Geogamah, who is half Kiowa and half Delaware, is the 26-year-old leader of some heritage-proud activists who have managed to win \$25,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to show that the country's first citizens, like other ethnic minorities, deserve esthetic recognition.

If further anticipated funding from private philanthropy materializes, a 16-member ensemble will sortie forth from home base in Santa Fe, N.M.,

to reservations with a highly varied repertory.

The pilot project launches in January with Geogamah and associates undertaking a nine-month course in theatrical discipline and techniques at that eminent center of youthful endeavor created by Ellen Stewart in New York.

The Indian group linked up with energetic Miss Stewart after initial inquiry last year to the National Endowment about how to get started.

Miss Stewart, who has nurtured young companies in such far places as Colombia, Europe and Japan, says "Hanay's project is fantastically sensible."

The heavy-built man whom everyone calls Hanay because of that tongue-twister surname, traces his determination to have an Indian theater to youthful reading back in Anadarko, Okla., about drama events in distant places, especially Broadway.

"I was just smacked with theater," he says. At the University of Oklahoma he avidly reviewed available stagecraft, but "never had any desire to get up and act myself."

While busy here as a field agent for the National Bureau of Indian Affairs, he and kindred spirits felt the time had come for racial representation among performing arts groups.

Ready for presentation are seven dramas, four by Hanay himself. Certain contrasts and parallels are discernible between Indian objectives and

those of black stagecraft.

"When I started to think about theater work I wanted to use it to crucify whites in plays, but then I said to myself that is silly because we aren't going to make them repent or relent."

"What we want to take is the approach of survival in the future rather than reproach for the past, even though I have no doubt the planners want to take away the American Indian's individuality and fuse it into the melting pot."

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**'Summer' On Cinema Screen**

"Summer of '42," opening Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre, is an excursion into nostalgia for some and an open door to the innocent delights of a generation ago for others, but for everyone it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling.

"Summer of '42" stars three newcomers to the screen, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant, around the age of 15, and Jennifer O'Neill as the "older woman" of 22.

The story is one of growing up, of three boys spending the summer with their families on an island off the New England coast, of their adolescent yearnings and fumbblings, especially with regards to girls, their adventures and their hesitant forays into the mysteries of oncoming manhood.

**WEEK'S PLAYBILL**

**RITZ**  
Sunday Matinee  
(G) SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS.  
Sunday through Tuesday  
(GP) SKIN GAME, James Garner, Lou Gossett, Susan Clark.  
Wednesday through Saturday  
(G) THE LIVING DESERT and (G) THE VANISHING PRAIRIE, Walt Disney productions.  
R-70  
Sunday through Tuesday  
(GP) MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE, Jason Robards, and (GP) THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED, Lilli Palmer.  
Wednesday through Saturday  
(G) BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH.  
JET  
Sunday through Tuesday  
(GP) A GUNFIGHT, Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash.  
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(G) ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES, Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter, and (GP) BANDOLERO, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch.  
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**'Blue Water' Is True-Life Venture**

"Blue Water, White Death," which opens Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre, chronicles the amazing larger-than-life adventure of four divers and their around-the-world quest for the Great White Shark, the deadliest cold-blooded predator in the sea.

This extraordinary film has already been acclaimed by major critics as unlike anything that has ever before appeared on the screen.

"Though our mission was to confront, not kill," commented Peter Gimbel, a member of the department store family, who led the expedition, "our preoccupation with finding the Great White made us at once the hunter and the hunted." This is a film about people who were subjected to this very special kind of pressure, outside ordinary experience, but totally real.

"Blue Water, White Death" tells of this search by Gimbel and his crew. "This is a shark apart from other sharks," Gimbel says of the Great White. "It's the ultimate shark. It's

**'Living Desert' Still In Jeopardy**

When Walt Disney set out to film his Academy Award-winning True-Life Adventure, "The Living Desert," the word ecology was as unknown as a grade school course in conservation.

Since then, through the by-product of so-called progress, man has begun to pay for abusing his surroundings. Today we find even our Great American Desert in jeopardy; however, there is still hope for the environment we live in. The film starts Wednesday at the Ritz.

Though many might consider this area spanning from Oregon to Texas nothing but a vast wasteland, its seemingly lifeless reaches are actually teeming with an endless dramatic vitality of some of nature's strangest and most complex plants and creatures that, through uncounted centuries, have evolved to survive and flourish in this harsh and dispassionate setting.

**NOT NATURE**

Now, it is not nature with which the natural ecology of the region must contend any more, but with the unceasing needs of mankind. And though many think this is to be the unceasing "doomsday machine" of our time, it must be said that things are getting better.

For example, the awareness of the environment we live in has never been at a higher peak. Millions of school children are now being educated, beginning in grade school, about the preservation of the ecology.

Laws dealing with industrial and automotive pollution are becoming more and more stringent every year. The recycling of glass and metals, the replanting of timberland and the reclamation of water has never been at a higher level. Preservation of not only our natural resources but our vast desert and forest areas is constantly being helped through large appropriations and governmental agencies devoted to maintaining the proper balance of the ecology.

**IMPOSSIBLE**

"To say that man interferes with nature is patently im-

**'Blue Water' Is True-Life Venture**

like comparing a Siberian tiger to a pussycat. It is the perfect eating machine, two thousand pounds of streamlined death."

The Australian husband and wife diving team of Ron and Valerie Taylor, two of the world's most honored underwater experts, joined the crew of the Terrier VIII (Gimbel, Stan Waterman and Ron Taylor) as it journeyed around the world, eventually finding and photographing the Great White Shark off Dangerous Reef, South Australia.

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**No 'Yessuh' For Gossett**

"If I could be anything I wanted to be, I'd choose to be a black actor in America today," says Lou Gossett, star of the new comedy-western "Skin Game," now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

Gossett, one of the country's fastest rising black actors, has been acting since his final day of high school when he landed a major role in the Broadway production of "Take A Giant Step." He has starred in the television series, "The Young Rebels" and has received a number of drama awards for his stage work.

"Had I tried acting not too far back in our history, I'd have played the menial black man, those were the only roles written. Acting is truly exciting now that the color barriers are down," Gossett says.

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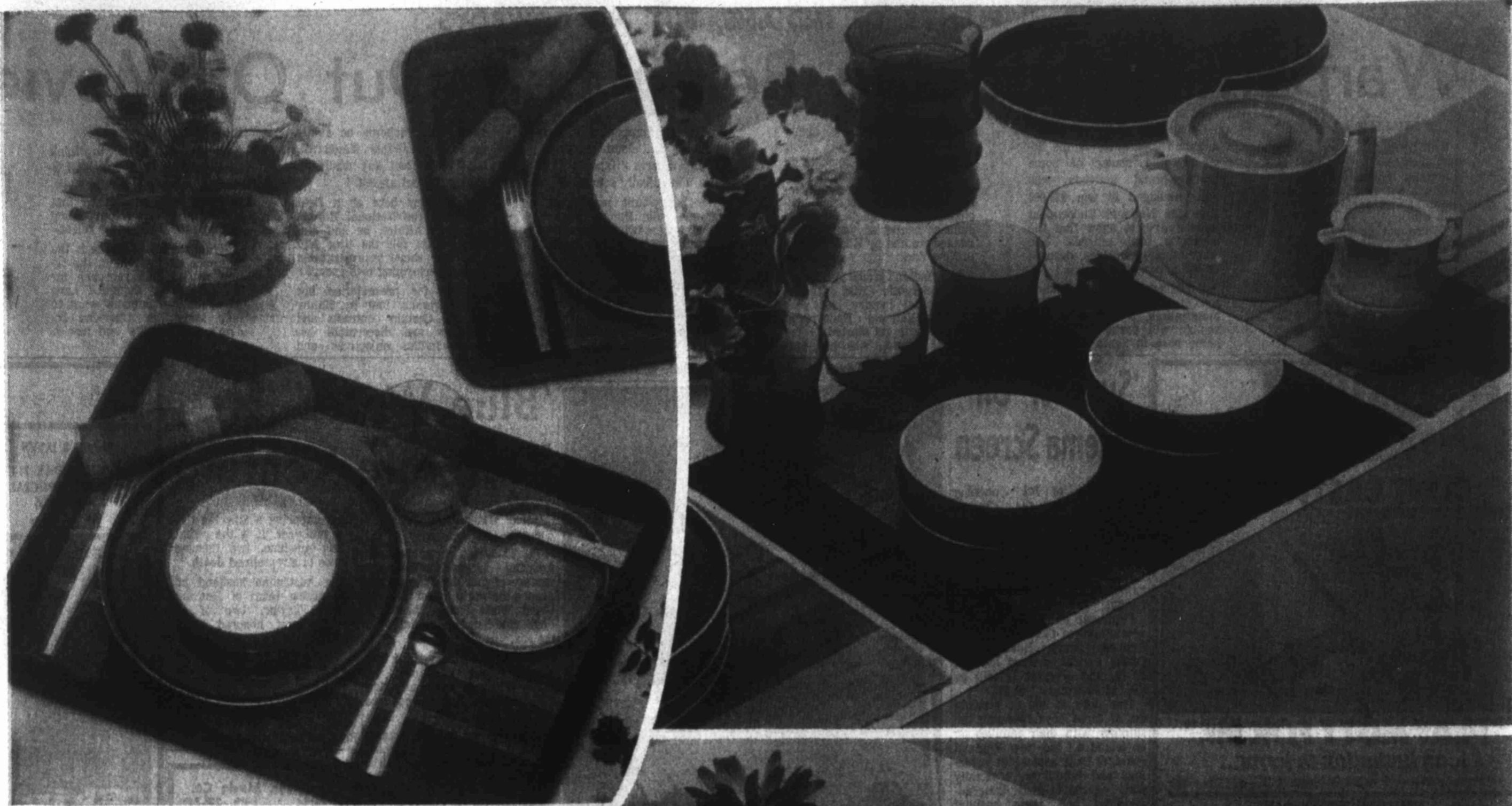
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