

BIG SPRING HERALD

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POW WIFE — Mrs. Ogla Charles and daughter Kersten are shown in this family photo taken within the last year with their father, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Alphonzo Charles, pilot of an F-4B captured on Dec. 30, 1971, in Ha Tinh. Charles is one of three POWs to be released by the North Vietnamese.

Rains Hit Area Hard

By JOHN EDWARDS
Rainfall which generally measured about three inches drenched Big Spring Saturday making numerous streets impassable.

Most streets were open to traffic by about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Rain caused particularly severe drainage problems in north and southeast Big Spring. James Campbell, city director of public works, said, Beall's Creek could not carry water off fast enough.

Ohio Street was "almost completely washed away," Campbell said, and North Goliad near Northwest 10th Street was damaged.

The intersection of 11th and Young Streets was caving in with waist deep water, police noted about 7 a.m.

One car was reported covered by rain water at the city parks

about the same time. West 2nd Street, a usual problem area for drainage, was closed again.

Inadequate drainage forced water across U.S. 80 for a while Saturday morning, Campbell said.

START EARLY
Street crews started working early Saturday morning clearing debris from streets and trying to help water drain faster.

But, at Columbia and Auburn Streets about noon, police found children had a different idea and had to stop them from damming rain water.

In southwest Big Spring, 3.2 inches was recorded Saturday and another 0.5 inches Friday.

Readings in eastern Big Spring showed 2.25 fell Saturday and another 0.7 inches Friday.

The Wilkinson Ranch west of Big Spring measured 3.75 inches Saturday after getting 0.25 inches Friday.

Coahoma reported 2.4 inches Saturday on top of 0.5 inches Friday. Ackerly listed 1.7 inches Friday and another 2.1 inches Saturday — driving a frog into one woman's garage.

In the R-Bar Community, another 2.5 inches was added to the 1.0 inch Friday count.

Forsan was still damp from 1.0 inch that fell Friday when 1.5 came down Saturday.

The Weather Service posted flash flood warnings Saturday morning in Andrews County northwest of Midland and Odessa. Motorists reported a section of U.S. 385 washed out.

Also in Snyder flood warnings were issued. Here, about 2.1 inches fell during Friday and Saturday. Saturday, numerous streets were flooded but most could be travelled by about 6 p.m.

LIGHTER AT LAKES

Lake Thomas caught 0.6 inches of rain, and Lake Spence received about 0.8 inches of rain, O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said.

Rains in Big Spring and east of the city will not reach Lake Spence until Monday, he said.

Run-off from Snyder will not flow into Lake Spence for about two and one-half days.

Big Spring and Snyder area rains are anticipated to push the elevation of Lake Spence up one foot to 1,857 when they do arrive.

Rain that fell directly on Lake Thomas raised elevation 0.42 feet to 2,239.35. Addition of this 1,850 acre-feet makes \$9,915 acre-feet the total impoundment at Lake Thomas.

During the 24-hour period, San Angelo felt 1.46 inches, Crosbyton 1.09, Dumont 1.17, Matador 1.52, Morton 2.26, Albany 1.19, and Haskell 2.45 inches, the Associated Press reported.

IN NEW MEXICO Racism Blast Is Leveled At Police

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Two U.S. anti-war activists announced here Saturday they personally will escort home "in a matter of weeks" three U.S. airmen being released from North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

The activists are David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial now under appeal, and Cora Weiss of New York. They are co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen held in North Vietnam. Earlier in the day a North Vietnamese broadcast had said the three airmen would be handed over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say when or where.

The broadcast identified two of the men as Navy Lieutenants junior grade Markham Ligon Gartley, 28, of Dunedin, Fla., and Norris Alphonzo Charles, 27, of San Diego, Calif. The third airman was listed as Edward Knight Elias, 34, an Air Force major from Valdosta, Ga.

Gartley was captured Aug. 17, 1968; Charles last Dec. 30, and Elias last April 20. A White House spokesman said President Nixon was pleased by the Hanoi announcement, which came on the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam—a national holiday.

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss had conferred with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegations in Paris before the announcement came from Hanoi.

Mrs. Weiss said she understood the three men to be released are in "good health."

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Raza Unida party delegate shot to death Wednesday in New Mexico while on his way to the group's national convention was described Saturday as a "community organizer in whose steps thousands will follow."

Ricardo Falcon, 26, of Ft. Lupton, Colo., was killed during an argument with a service station operator when he and other delegates stopped there en route to El Paso.

Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzalez, leader of the Crusade for Justice, a Mexican-American movement in Colorado and Falcon's widow, Priscilla, as well as several Raza Unida attorneys criticized the New Mexico police officials and hurled charges of racism at them.

Mrs. Falcon, in a breaking voice, read a statement saying police authorities did not call a doctor or an ambulance after the shooting.

"Yesterday in Alamogordo, when I went to inquire about my husband's death, I was told not to ask any questions because I did not know New Mexico's laws."

The service station operator involved in the incident was charged with manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Reyes Lopez Tijerina, who several years ago led a land grant reclamation movement in New Mexico, urged Mexican-American leaders here Saturday to maintain unity and "temper the revolutionary spirit."

Lopez Tijerina was a special guest at the first national convention of the Mexican-American Raza Unida party.

"I think this is a magnificent display of the new political awareness of our people. There is a powerful expression of their yearnings," he said.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the Mexican-American Raza Unida convention Saturday practically divorced the organization from the Democratic and Republican parties, refusing to endorse either one in the November presidential elections.

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Released POWs Get Dissidents' Escort

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

The average person likely doesn't realize what impact on the Big Spring economy the Big Spring State Hospital has.

It came into sharper focus last week when Dr. James Kreimeyer of the hospital staff appearing before legislature budget officials in Austin, proposed that the facility's budget be boosted from \$3,702,858 to \$5,333,955 for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1973, and to \$6,021,794 the following year.

Staff raises would be provided for all employees in each of the two years. Most of the money would come from state coffers.

Dr. Kreimeyer says the hospital is plagued with a need for "catching up" while trying to maintain any number of programs that have proved successful.

Big Spring Supt. of Schools Sam Anderson has recommended to his school board that additions (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

Mayor And Council Resign At Paducah

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) — The mayor and city council of this town of 2,000 on the eastern edge of the South Plains resigned Saturday, claiming that it does not have the support of the citizens.

Latest happening was Thursday when the voters rejected a \$35,000 revenue bond issue which would have permitted the town to establish its own natural gas system. The vote against the bonds was 339 to 148. The council had backed the proposal.

The resignation came in a letter to City Manager J. B. Garrett and City Secretary Mrs. Maxine Sunday.



BLIND SPOT? — This stop sign, anchored in the middle of Birdwell Lane immediately west of Washington Place Elementary School, is shielded from the view from some drivers who travel the outside lane, if automobiles are also traveling the inside lane. Children in the crosswalk have experienced several "near misses" there since classes began. Additional signs on the sidewalk might prevent a tragedy from happening in the future.



A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO SEE — Nature created its own waterfall beyond the spillway of Couden Lake immediately south of Big Spring Saturday morning when heavy rains hit the area. The view was plainly visible from US Highway 87 and attracted its share of sight-seers.

Spite Fire Is Fatal To 36 In Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Fire blazed through a crowded downtown night club Friday night and police said on Saturday 36 persons perished in one of this

city's worst fires ever. The fire department earlier reported 42 dead but our checks now are complete with 36," said a police spokesman. "We hope that's all."

Fifty-four injured were counted in hospitals after the blaze, a dozen in critical condition.

Police, holding four men for questioning, said the fire was ignited by someone who "threw flammable material in the stairway" near the entrance to the top floor of the two-story Blue Bird Club.

Officials added that three men had been ejected from the club shortly before the flames swept through the building, trapping more than 200 persons.

The escape attempts through exits jammed with panic-stricken people, the desperate jumps out of windows, the race against the flames recalled other major fires, including the 1942 blaze that took 492 lives at Boston's Coconut Grove night club.

That was the worst public building disaster in the last 30 years. Its cause never has been determined.

Montreal police said most of the victims found at the Blue Bird were huddled and crushed in corners of the dance hall. One officer said the whole place was in flames in two or three minutes.

Fifteen of the dead were found "in a corner that had no exit." They were huddled on the ground, "holding on to each other like scared children," a police spokesman reported.

Another 24 were jammed in another part of the club near the bar and close to a back exit, and three were found in a washroom near a window, he added.

"There were so many people on the fire escape that the railing broke," said one man. "People were falling from the sky, almost."

Witnesses described terror and confusion. George Lancia, who was in the club, said: "Everyone began to panic."

"There was lots of pitch black smoke, then a lot of heat and then a lot of yellow light," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robson said they were waiting to get to the upper floor when they saw a ball of fire behind them and a man running down the stairs.

"We tried to run after the man but there was a wall of fire between us that kept us from following," Mrs. Robson said.

She said they scrambled out a fire escape and "when we got outside the flames had spread so fast, they had trapped I don't know how many girls in the women's washroom."

A 20-year-old woman who was in the club said, "A doorman grabbed me, took me through the kitchen, and I jumped out a window at the back."

COOL

Cloudy and cool Sunday night. Partly cloudy and a chance of thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

John Pass Investments Plan Apartments Here

Construction will begin later this month on a two-story, 88-unit apartment complex, to be located just off Westover Road and FM 700 behind the Park Hill Terrace Apartments in the southwestern section of Big Spring.

John Pass Investments of Dallas, who will build the complex, said the cost of the

(See Related Pictures Page 2-A)

buildings will be \$1 million. Rentals will start at \$130 a month. The complex will be known as the Barcelona Apartments.

The firm will build on 4.5 acres of the 8.4 acres it purchased months ago. This is the second apartment complex announced here within the past several weeks. One and two-bedroom flats will be offered.

J. T. Pass, vice president of the Pass firm and son of the founder (John), said the market was thoroughly researched here before a decision was made to build.

"I think Big Spring shows a genuine and critical need for this type of housing," he said on a visit here last week. Although the project will not be completed until sometime in March, Pass said the company has hopes the first units will be ready for occupancy by December.

Construction superintendent here will be John Thompson, who said upwards to 75 persons would be employed on the project at peak periods. The construction firm is the Doss Pass Co., also headed by Pass and headquartered in Dallas.

John Pass Investments has similar projects finished, under way or planned in Dallas, Richardson, Euless and San Antonio and is planning a hospital facility in Dallas.

John and J. T. Pass formerly resided in Midland, as did Scott

Rogers, another vice president of the firm. Both J. T. and Scott were well known athletes in Midland High School a few years ago.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. is financing the local project through Ryan Mortgage Co., Fort Worth. Interim financing is being done through the Mercantile National Bank, Dallas.

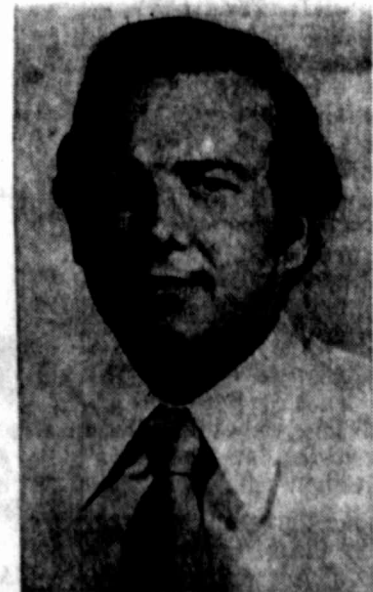
The complex will include eight efficiency apartments. No resident manager has yet been named for the apartments.

Occupants will have access to a swimming pool built on the premises. There will also be a lighted tennis court, a club house, sauna baths, a billiards room and laundry facilities. The rooms will come either furnished or unfurnished.

Some of the apartments will have private patios and balconies plus ranges, two-door refrigerators, disposal units and dishwashers.

Both exterior and interior designs will carry out a decor reminiscent of Old Spain. The roof will be red clay tile. All air conditioning units will be on the roof hidden from view behind a parapet.

Shag carpeting, vinyl floor covering and wall paneling will be coordinated by Don Pass Furniture and Interiors and will be offered in four distinctive color schemes.



JOHN THOMPSON
Construction supe



BARCELONA APARTMENTS TO BE BUILT IN SOUTHWEST BIG SPRING They'll be located just off Westover Road and FM 700



MAPPING PLANS FOR COMPLEX — Planning construction of the new Barcelona luxury apartment complex in Southwest Big Spring are, from the left, John Pass, president and founder of John Pass Investments Co., Dallas; his son, J. T. Pass, vice president; and Scott Rogers, vice president. Construction starts later this month on the 88-unit, million dollar apartment.

Building Pace Picking Up

City Hall collected \$1,444.70 for sewer taps during the first eight months of 1972, slightly more than \$1,317.50 for the period in 1971.

Far below the \$4,197.70 for the 1971 segment, water taps brought the city \$225 by August 31, 1972.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mings Dies In Coeur D'Lane

Word has been received here of the death in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at 10:30 a.m. Friday of Mrs. Bill Mings, 63, formerly of the Knott community. Mrs. Mings' maiden name was Dicy Nichols.

Snowden Is Dead At Age Of 80

COLORADO CITY — Ed C. Snowden Sr., 80, died at 7 a.m. Friday in the Root Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Chapel, with the Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Snowden was born in Claiborne, Tex., March 3, 1892. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Mitchell County most of his life. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He was married to Jennie May Vaughn Sept. 24, 1951, in Lovington, N.M.

Drug Fighters Threatened

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP) — Death threats have been directed at members of a citizens committee formed in this southern Oklahoma community to stamp out a serious and growing drug traffic in the high school.

Dr. William Brown, a dentist who is the committee chairman, said he has moved his infant daughter out of his isolated home to an undisclosed location after threats were made against her.

"The threats were not against my life," Dr. Brown said, "but were against the life of my 20-month-old daughter."

"I was told my daughter would be killed if I didn't 'bug off,'" Dr. Brown said.

Police Chief Joe Ramey said he has no doubt the threats are linked to the efforts to shut off the city's drug traffic.

He said the police know of threats against two other members of the citizens committee.

Dr. Brown's committee and Murray County officials have asked for state help in fighting the problem. Police said possibly as many as 75 per cent of the high school pupils in the city have experimented with drugs.

Dist. Atty. Paul Reed said officers have already received some outside help but evidence has been hard to accumulate.

"We desperately need outside help," Dr. Brown said. "Sulphur is now a community divided against itself, and allegations in the dope-pushing are shocking."

A meeting of the committee is scheduled Sept. 23.

Explosion Causes Plant To Close

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — The Rhodia, Inc., plant remained shut down here Saturday, as company officials searched for the cause of the explosion and fire Thursday night which took four lives. A spokesman for the firm, which went into operation only three months ago, said the petrochemical plant will remain shut down until the cause of the blast is discovered.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

made to the administration building, pointing out that it would make for a more efficient operation.

The personnel assigned to work directly under Anderson are now scattered and housed throughout the system, some in buildings constructed originally for other purposes.

County rainfall is close to normal, according to Big Spring Field Station experts, who keep charts on such matters.

Newcomers to the area may think it 'never' rains in Howard County but, invariably moisture falls at the right time for cotton farmers and that is what counts.

The skies opened up on the area in August, with the result that 3.85 inches of moisture descended from the heavens.

Farmers who a month or so ago were fearful they couldn't make a crop because of an enduring dry spell now pray for nothing but hot, dry weather and wind, if it doesn't blow too much.

If all goes well, we should have a bumper crop and bountiful crops means good business for everyone in the countdown toward Christmas.

Three more long-time residents, who saw Big Spring change from a small prairie town to a bustling community, departed the scene within a few days of each other.

They were Jay Johnson, 72, who spent his entire life in Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Rutherford, whose maiden name was Winslow; and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips came here as a young bride. Her husband was a druggist who yearned to write. He finally put together a cracking good book he titled "Big Spring: Casual Biography of a Prairie Town" and it brought the town more renown than it had ever known before.

Another who slipped away was Miss Norma E. Merrick, 84, whose tenure here wasn't constant but who accompanied her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Merrick, here in a covered wagon before the turn of the century.

A major news development this weekend concerned the construction of a million dollar apartment complex by John Pass Investments of Dallas, who are old hands at this sort of thing.

It was the second such complex announced for Big Spring in a little over a week. Big Spring building permits will boom as a result. The two of them will go far toward easing the shortage of quality housing in Big Spring.

Another \$110 Now In Fund

Donations slowed, as expected, as Labor Day weekend started but the Big Spring High School Bible Fund still went over the \$3,000 mark on the strength of seven gifts made Saturday.

An additional \$110 was pumped into the fund during that time, bringing the aggregate to \$3,090.

More than \$2,000 is still needed, if the fund attains its original objective. In all, \$5,500 is being sought to insure that two courses can be taught at the local high school during the current school year.

Biggest gift Saturday, one for \$50, was forwarded with instructions that the donor remain anonymous.

The Howard County Ministerial Association, which has the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand of Wesley United Methodist Church as its chairman, is coordinating the drive. Checks or cash can be forwarded to The Herald.

Mr. Mrs. Leon Cole, in memory of James C. Lomas and R. B. (Borner) Hughes \$25.00

Mr. Mrs. Edward Cole 5.00
Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Leibert 10.00
Anonymous 50.00
Elbow School Faculty, in memory of Mrs. T. E. Boyd 10.00
Loyalty 55 Class, Baptist Temple Church 5.00
Hannah 55 Class, Colosse Baptist Church 5.00
Previously acknowledged \$2,990.00
Totals \$3,090.00

Dies In Mishap

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Jean Bowers Venicena of Marble Falls was killed Friday when her car struck a tree. The accident occurred a half mile from Kingsland in Burnet County.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	50	70
Dallas	57	61
Denver	56	52
Chicago	75	53
Denver	56	52
Houston	89	76
Port Worth	84	74
New York	81	68
Washington	82	68
St. Louis	88	68

Sun sets today at 8:06 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1927; lowest temperature this date 51 in 1963. Maximum rainfall this date 2.62 in 1956.

Borden Dance Opens Drive

Rich Anderson launched the Borden County portion of his campaign for State Representative Friday with a barn dance at his ranch near Gall.

Anderson has offered himself for the newly formed 63rd District, which embraces Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Howard, Sterling and Coke counties.

Anderson, in addressing the crowd, said: "The people of Texas have shown by the house cleaning in the May primaries that they are tired of a legislature which is controlled by special interest groups."

"They feel that it is time to return the government to the people."

"As you know, my philosophy is to be conservative and responsible, that I cannot and will not answer to any special interest groups. I do not intend to change."

Anderson received warm applause and several responses from among the more than 200 persons who attended the dance and rally.

THEFTS

Marvin Collins of Pollard Chevrolet Co. reported theft from the truck shop of an air impact wrench worth more than \$50; 11:18 a.m. Friday.

Ernie Moore, 1912 Gregg reported theft of an air impact wrench worth around \$75; 1:35 p.m. Friday.

A lawn mower worth about \$47 and belonging to Dan Flores, 710 NW 10th St. was reported stolen about 5:35 p.m. Friday.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District which caught 69,465 acre-feet of water in its two principal reservoirs during August alone, probably never has been in better shape for the precious liquid.

For a reservoir that was threatening to dry up a little more than a year ago, Lake J. B. Thomas has staged an amazing comeback. If another frogstrangler falls over its watershed anytime soon, it could pass the 100,000 acre-foot mark in total impoundment.

More and more West Texas communities are now regretting they did not show the foresight and the wisdom of the CRMWD board when it was organized years ago.

Orchestration Still Bothering McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two months into his campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern still is encountering problems of political organization and orchestration as the real road show begins in his quest for the White House.

Labor Day is at hand, but weeks of warmups and planning have not resolved all the internal difficulties in the McGovern campaign.

The Democrats' early summer convention was designed to give their nominee a head start in shaping a campaign against an incumbent Republican president.

DIDN'T WORK That didn't work as planned, for some reasons that are evident, and for some that are not.

"We're doing now some of the things we probably should have been doing a month or more ago," said Frank Mankiewicz, political director of the campaign.

"There was a certain looseness of organization," he said organizational delays were due largely to the month-long uproar over the vice presi-

gency, and the replacement of Sen. Thomas G. Eagleton as McGovern's running mate.

"We've needed the weeks we've had," said Gary Hart, the campaign manager. "I think we're in very good shape."

It was the man behind the head start theory, Lawrence F. O'Brien, who complained openly that the McGovern organization hadn't made use of it, lacked coordination, direction and theme.

O'Brien, who at one point hinted he might quit the campaign if the flaws he cited were not corrected, put his case to McGovern and the nominee's top lieutenants Wednesday night.

"We sort of tied all the bows," Mankiewicz said of that session. "We saw a lot of ways the thing can be tightened up."

O'Brien maintained the campaign needs to focus on identifiable Democratic issues, notably in the economic area, to reach and reclaim straying Democrats, and to begin to close the current 34-point gap in the Gallup Poll.

O'Brien maintains that the McGovern strategy should emphasize making the campaign a matter of Democrats versus Republicans.

THE OPPOSITE President Nixon is trying to do just the opposite; to soft-pedal party identities, woo Democrats and isolate McGovern.

To counter that, O'Brien said in a letter to campaign and party leaders, there must be "an affirmative Democratic thrust on issues that matter to average working men and women."

McGovern and vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver conferred Friday and then em-

phasized one such issue, saying they would make tax reform a major, common topic in the campaign weeks ahead.

But Hart indicated the McGovern campaign would hold to the kind of loose, multiple-leader organization that has been its style from the beginning.

"Our campaign has always been a decentralized campaign, based on state organizations," Hart said. "That policy has not changed."

Students Remain Out Of Classes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City schools were peaceful Friday but absenteeism was high as the school system ended its first week of operation under a new desegregation plan.

An official at Southeast High, where 125 pupils skirmished Thursday, placed attendance at "no more than 100" out of an enrollment of about 1,500.

VANDALISM

Sand and gravel were poured into the gas tanks of five cars at the car lot owned by C. L. Mason at 1100 W. 4th St. Total damage was about \$150; 12:35 p.m. Friday.

David Smith, Gail Rt. Box 64F, told police an object was thrown from a passing car through his windshield while he was driving south on Gregg St.; 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

Allen Christiansen, 1108 Stanford, related that a rock was thrown through his right rear window as he was driving on Birdwell between Stadium and Tucson; about 1 a.m. Saturday.

HE WOULDN'T TALK Newsman Handed Jolt In Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A former Louisville Courier-Journal reporter has been sentenced to six months in jail for refusing to identify two men he observed making hashish in Louisville in 1969.

Paul Branzburg, when informed of his sentence, said: "This is an outrage."

He had been doing research for a series of articles on drug abuse at the time he witnessed the manufacture of the hashish.

Jefferson Circuit Judge John P. Hayes sentenced Branzburg Friday for contempt of court for his refusal to divulge the names of the men to a Jefferson County grand jury.

There was some confusion about the contempt ruling Friday night.

Hayes told a reporter that the late Judge Miles Pound had ruled Branzburg in contempt of

court, but he wasn't sentenced because of appeal proceedings.

"All I did was pass sentence on him," said Hayes. "If he came down and answered the questions, we could remove the contempt order."

The records in the case, which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, show that Commonwealth's Atty. Edwin A. Schroering Jr. had asked Pound to rule in 1969 whether Branzburg "should be held in contempt of court" for his failure to answer questions before the grand jury concerning the identities of the drugmakers.

At that time, "that the witness shall answer," and set a time and date for Branzburg to answer, but appeal efforts by Courier-Journal lawyers interrupted the proceedings at that point.

Schroering asked Branzburg to appear voluntarily before the grand jury after the Supreme Court ruled on the case. The high court said reporters must answer grand jury questions like other citizens.

Free Orthopedic Clinic Is Set By Rehab Center

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in cooperation with the Howard County Easter Seal Society will conduct its next free orthopedic clinic Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m.

Parents of children may pre-register by calling the center, 267-6387, or register the day of the clinic until noon.

The clinic will be under the supervision of the center's Medical Advisory Committee. This committee is composed of Dr. Pete Rhymes, chairman, Dr. Roscoe B. Cowper, Dr. W. A. Riley, Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. Louise Worthy, and Dr. James Kreimeyer.

Medical director of the clinic will be Dr. Rhymes, on Orthopedic surgeon from Malone & Hogan Clinic.

New patients to the clinic must be seen between 9 and 10 a.m. Otherwise, the pediatrician will not be able to see them.

All persons up to 21 years of age in the Howard County are eligible to attend. It is hoped that children from Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Lorraine, Stanton, Sterling City, Garden City and other cities will benefit from this calling.

No charge will be made for services rendered. Parents who want their children seen in this clinic should ask their family physician for referral. If they do not have a physician, they should contact the center or register the day of the clinic.

LBJ's Television Properties Sold

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — KTBC-TV, which critics of former President Lyndon Johnson often called "KLBJ," has been sold by the Johnson family to the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles.

An executive of the station said the purchase price was \$9 million—in cash, not stock.

The sale was announced Friday evening in a news release and, simultaneously, on the station's 6 p.m. newscast.

The Times Mirror Co.'s properties include the Los Angeles Times, The Dallas Times Herald and KDFW-TV in Dallas.

Station President J. C. Kellam said the Johnson radio stations here, KTBC and KTBC-FM, were not involved in the sale.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Sundays by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St.

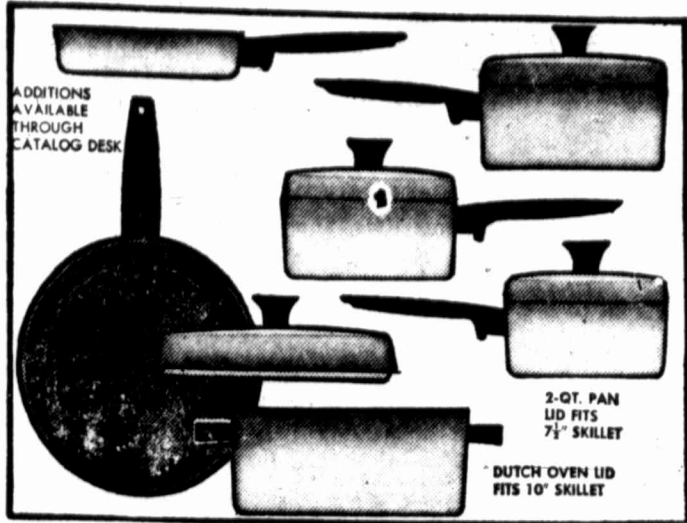
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates by carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$26.00 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.35 monthly and \$28.00 per year; beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.60 monthly and \$31.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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WEATHER MAP — The National Weather Service forecasts rain over much of the East today, with showers over parts of the Southeast and Southwest. Cool temperatures are forecast in the Great Lakes region and northern Great Plains.



10-PC. PORCELAINIZED ALUMINUM COOK SET, 39.99 SEPARATELY

Teflon II[®]-coated 1-, 2-, 3-qt. covered saucepans; 5-qt. dutch oven; 10", 7 1/2" open skillets.

1988

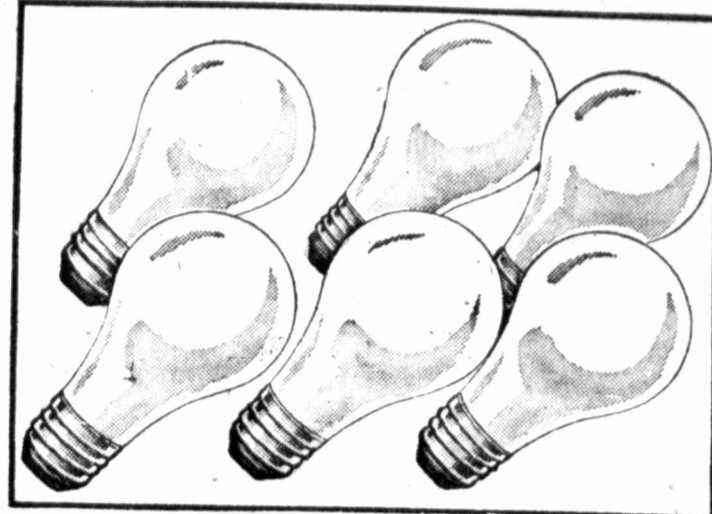


A Chic Medium Length Shag. Light Cool Cap

Reg. 12.95

NOW \$5.88

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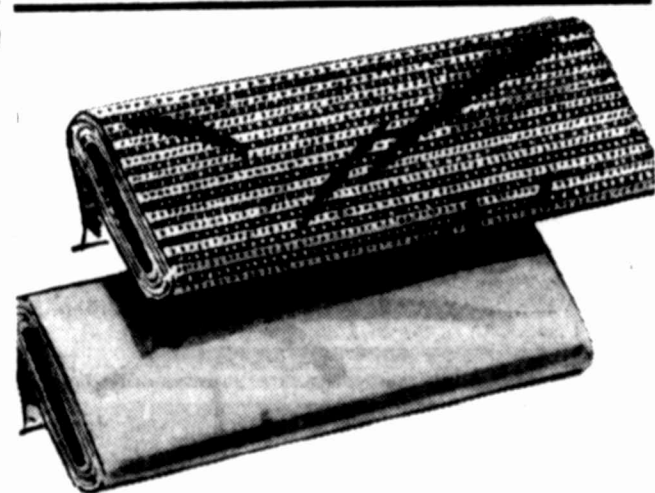
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BIBLE CLASS INSTRUCTOR — Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen talks to one of two classes in a Bible course she has taught at Big Spring High School for over 24 years.

Most Students In Bible Take 2-Semester Course

By MARJ CARPENTER
Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen has taught the Bible class at Big Spring High School for 24 years and obviously enjoys her work. The class is sponsored each year by interested Big Spring citizens and the drive for funds currently under way.

"It is refreshing each year to work with students from the many different denominations in studying the Bible," Mrs. Johansen stated. She began teaching the course here in 1948 and it was already under way at that time. She took a leave of absence for three years when her third child arrived, but otherwise has taught it ever since that time.

The course includes the old testament in the fall and the new testament in the spring. "Some students take just one or the other, but most who sign up complete the entire two semester course," Mrs. Johansen added.

NAME OFFICERS
"We also have a Bible Club which elects officers. They hold a devotional one morning a week prior to school at the high school which is open to any student who wishes to attend. They select their own speakers for the devotional," the Bible instructor added.

Other projects of the group during the school year include putting up the Nativity Scene at Christmas at the high school and the presentation of either an Easter or Christmas assembly.

Mrs. Johansen, who is Presbyterian, taught four years at the high school in Clinton, South Carolina in a Presbyterian orphanage that served three states. She also taught a

Hirohito Invited

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said today President Nixon has invited Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako to visit the United States.

Tanaka told a news conference following his meeting with Nixon in Hawaii he did not extend an invitation to Nixon to visit Japan "since there will be a presidential election in the United States in November." But he said he believes an exchange of visits by the emperor and the President will take place "within next year."

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CHINA CAN HAVE IT FOR ASKING

Hong Kong Residents Live Very Much For Present

HONG KONG (AP) — The British colony of Hong Kong, existing on the rim of China for 130 years, is bounding cheerfully along, with scarcely a hint that it is living borrowed time.

New buildings are shooting up higher than ever, the stock market is booming beyond sensible proportions, a \$56 million cross-harbor tunnel built mainly with private finance has just been completed and the colonial government is pondering whether to go ahead with a major subway which would cost at least \$1.1 billion at 1970 prices.

The colony carries on as if there will be no tomorrow when the small peninsula and 236 islands clustered around it must return to China.

This day may not come for a quarter of a century, or even longer. Few of Hong Kong's people, 98 1/2 per cent of them Chinese, try to peer into this uncertain future. They concentrate instead on making the most of the present.

IN NO HURRY
Peking's Communist rulers insist Hong Kong is part of China and must be surrendered eventually, but they are in no hurry to take it back.

Hong Kong in its present form is valuable to them as an international shop window for Chinese products, as a source of foreign exchange from food and other goods sold to Hong Kong and as a banking, shipping, trade and propaganda outlet to the outside world.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of China's total foreign exchange earnings is derived in or through Hong Kong.

Repossessing Hong Kong also would create for Peking the problem of having to absorb four million Chinese used to the benefits and freedoms of a capitalist world.

Implicit in the understanding that Britain may retain Hong Kong for the present is that no actions are taken by the colony which could be considered against China's interests. No national sports team from Taiwan may tour Hong

Kong. Soviet fishing fleets are refused entry.

A basic reason for Peking condoning colonial rule, according to Sir David French, former British governor, is that "China would not be happy with a Hong Kong moving toward a representative system and internal self-government. . . . China won't accept what is referred to as a 'two Chinas' situation, and she certainly would not accept three Chinas, with Hong Kong added to China and Taiwan."

Although Peking is relaxing its barriers to foreign businessmen and other travelers, authorities here don't see this as a threat to Hong Kong's position as an outlet for China.

Theoretically, from one side if not the other, the British can stay in Hong Kong until June 8, 1997. Their 99-year lease on the part of the colony known as the New Territories runs out then.

NOT RECOGNIZED
But Peking refuses to recognize the lease, which covers 370 square miles out of a total area of 404 square miles. It contends that the British occupy Hong Kong through "unequal treaties" imposed on China by imperialists, which suggests that discussion of 1997 as a terminal date may be academic.

Mosquito-Control District Sought

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — A petition bearing more than 300 names was presented to the Montgomery County commissioners Court Friday calling for creation of a county-wide mosquito control district.

Commissioners are expected to call an election to establish the district at their next meeting. The district would be empowered to collect a 25 cent tax per each \$100 assessed value in the county.

It is accepted that when the British eventually vacate the New Territories they will move out of the entire colony. There has been no suggestion they would try to cling to Hong Kong Island and Kowloon Peninsula, which include the twin downtown areas and were ceded to Britain in perpetuity by China last century. The Communists do not recognize these cessions either.

Senior members of the Hong Kong government concede, sometimes reluctantly, that sooner or later the colony will be restored to China. Peking told the United Nations earlier this year that Hong Kong is "part of Chinese territory occupied by the British" and that its future status "should be settled in an appropriate way when conditions are ripe."

The question seems almost certain to be decided by a new generation of Chinese leaders. Nobody knows what path China will follow regarding Hong Kong after Mao Tse-Tung, 78, and Chou En-Lai, 74, have gone.

In the meantime China, that champion of anti-imperialist and anticolonial causes, is quite content to pragmatically allow a Hong Kong ruled by British colonialists.

And the British are happy to carry on business as usual.

"The policy of the Hong Kong government must be to go on governing as if we are going to be here forever. If we were looking over our shoulder we would not consider building a mass transit railway or constructing huge new reservoirs to insure our water supplies," said a top government official.

The status quo, however, cannot sustain itself forever. The mere existence of the 1997 date would be enough to produce a lack of confidence in Hong Kong as it grew nearer.

EXTENDED NOTICE
If China intended to ignore the lease expiration and to allow Hong Kong to remain a colony for some extended period, informed circles believe, it would have to indicate this well in advance, at least 10 years beforehand. Otherwise the

people with the money would fear the worst and leave, taking their money with them.

Government and business leaders stress repeatedly that the continued growth and wealth of Hong Kong depend on confidence in the future.

When China does ultimately decide to take Hong Kong back — which everyone here cheerfully admits could be done with "a telephone call before breakfast" — few people outside the 65,000 non-Chinese in the colony, many of them Westerners, will pull out. There will be no exodus of the Chinese population of almost four million, if for no other reason than that they have nowhere to go.

HAVE FEELING
The Chinese have a feeling of national pride, a love for China, which often transcends ideologies. When Richard Nixon had talks with Mao and Chou in February, many Chinese in Hong Kong expressed pride in what they considered the concession that the U.S. President went to the Chinese capital and not the other way around.

Chinese who have no affection for the Communists are openly proud of advances China has made in various fields over the past few years.

Taiwan also has its supporters and, like the Communists, newspapers which staunchly back it. But despite the strong pro-Nationalist Chinese sentiment in certain refugee areas and Taiwan agents who occasionally are unearthed by police, activity supporting Taiwan seems to be running at a lower ebb than in recent years.

Any major problems that Hong Kong has in its relations with China are dealt with through the British embassy in Peking. Less important local questions are handled by the colonial government and the Hsinhua News Agency representatives in Hong Kong — known in diplomatic jargon here as "well established channels."

China does not, of course, have any recognized envoys here on what it considers its territory.

3-Year Residency Program Okehed

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed three-year residency program in family practice has been approved by the American Medical Association, Baylor College of Medicine officials said Friday.

The program aims to provide comprehensive graduate training for physicians interested in entering family practice.

Harv Bradley Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — C. Harvey Bradley, retired chairman of P. F. Mallory & Co. of Indianapolis, died Friday at Methodist Hospital. He was 73.

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Knee Bursitis

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 14, and have water on the knee. All the doctor said was to wear an elastic bandage and no sports, but I can't stop playing in sports, I'm a growing girl. — T.R.

Dear Doctor: My husband is on his knees constantly due to his type of work and has developed a bag below his knee cap. He says if he has it drained or whatever the procedure is, it will leave him with a stiff leg. He won't see a doctor as he says the doctor will only tell him to stay off it. — Mrs. A.A.

Call it "water on the knee," or call it "housemaid's knee," or call it bursitis, it's all part of the same ailment, bursitis of the knee.

There's a sac of fluid just below the knee cap. (Similar protective sacs are in other joints.) Injury or excessive pressure can irritate a sac or bursa, and excess fluid gathers inside the sac as a result.

Miss T.R. obviously doesn't realize how lucky she is — she has a chance to get her problem under control before it does too much damage. It is ridiculous to say that she "can't" give up sports for a time.

Mr. A.'s situation is a good deal rougher because of his work. Long-continued kneeling undoubtedly caused his trouble. Housemaids, working on their knees, used to develop it so often that such bursitis was called housemaid's knee.

Mr. A. most certainly should see a doctor for treatment. True, the doctor without question will tell him to stay off his knees, and if he won't do so, the doctor can't make him. I would suggest, first of all, though, that Mr. A. try to find some way to do his work without keeping the pressure on those damaged knees. Perhaps there's a way to shift the pressure: perhaps some sort of bulky kneeling pads will help.

Sometimes injection of hydrocortisone arrests the disease process, although the long-term outlook isn't good unless the

basic cause — pressure — can be avoided. Extensive effusion (fluid formation) may require drainage through a hollow needle. This is usually followed by use of a compression bandage — a tight, firm bandage.

Withdrawing fluid does not leave a patient "with a stiff leg," but bursitis, left untreated, can result in the formation of adhesions and a stiff knee.

I urge Mr. A. (or anyone with bursitis) to get treatment and, besides, use all possible ingenuity to keep pressure off the area.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a woman cannot get gout if she is still menstruating? — R.S.

No, not true — although gout is several times more prevalent in men than in women. Reason not known.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it permissible for a diabetic to take a juice glass of unsweetened prune juice each morning before breakfast? I am 66 and become constipated if I don't. I keep my blood sugar normal through diet. — A.B.

Your last sentence makes it permissible for you. Prune juice is an excellent mild laxative, but prunes — even unsweetened — are high in sugar content. A quarter cup of unsweetened juice is equivalent to one fruit exchange; two prunes are equal to one fruit exchange. It is important to keep your sugar level controlled, but as long as you can do so, the prune juice is all right for you.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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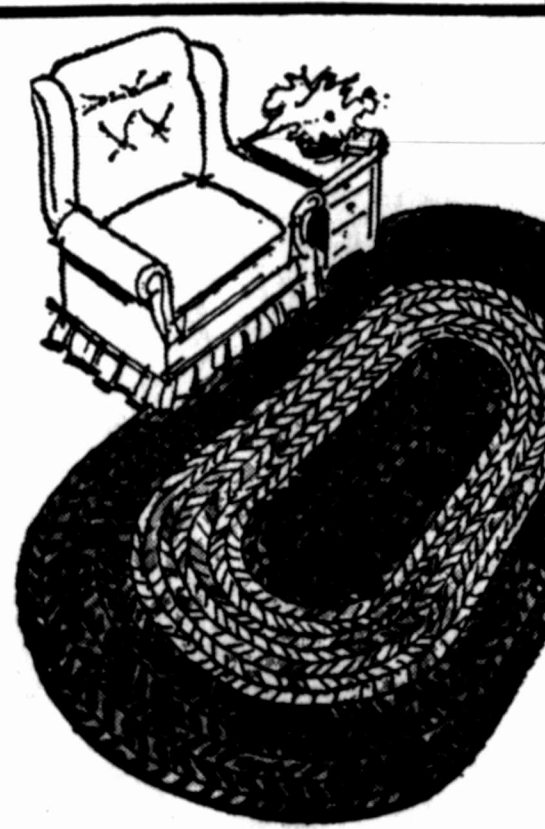
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Blue Cross Prexy Thinks Health Costs Can Be Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Like most Americans, Walter J. McNerney is concerned over the high costs of health care these days. And he has numerous ideas for bringing the bills down, or at least slowing their rise while improving the level of people's health.

As president of the Blue Cross Association, McNerney oversees the payment of nearly \$14 billion a year in health costs.

He urges "an ecological view of health, looking beyond the usual ways of providing health care."

"It has just been a cop-out to believe that good health depends upon the doctor with his little black bag, and the availability of a hospital bed, the idea that we can solve our health problems if only we had more doctors and more hospitals, and more money," McNerney said in a recent interview.

Usually, no attention is paid to health matters unless there is a crisis of sickness, he points out.

SOCIETY AT FAULT

But, he declares, the main causes of ill health lie within society itself, stemming from poor housing, poor diet, drug addiction, ignorance of good health habits, lack of knowledge of where to seek medical help in the community. "The causes lie in our life styles. Health is not only an individual affair, but a community affair as well. Ill health cannot be corrected in our ghettos and rural areas just by providing more health services in our customary fashion."

As one means of reducing costs, McNerney says he is almost inclined to the calling of a moratorium on expanding the number of hospital beds, except in ghetto and rural areas where they are really needed.

Nowadays it costs from \$40 to \$300 for one patient to occupy one hospital bed for just one day, depending where in the country he or she happens to be sick, he says. The average is \$90.

But it can cost \$40 to \$70 every day a hospital bed is not used because of high overhead costs.

Area-wide planning offers a more efficient way of meeting medical and health needs, McNerney says.

And, he adds, not every hospital needs to duplicate the expensive special facilities, such as a coronary intensive care unit, already existing in a nearby hospital. Area planning can help solve the problem of distribution of hospital beds, putting new ones where they are most needed.

Periodic health exams offer great opportunities to reduce human suffering and premature death, but will not greatly reduce the over-all total costs of health care, McNerney thinks, because such tests "won't forestall that much illness."

Computers are being used to review what hospitals do with patients, whether they may keep them too long, or give them excessive or unnecessary services. At the same time, a check is made as to whether patients are being treated too little or being neglected, McNerney says.

ANALYSIS PROPOSED

McNerney also suggests a hard-nosed analysis of some current practices to determine if they really do benefit health.

The Kaiser-Permanente Plan

Reports Missing

News from Borden County, Coahoma, Fursan, Westbrook and Klondike was not received in time to go into this week's edition of Megaphone.



NEW OWNER — Clarence Hays, has assumed ownership of the former Bell TV Service Lab, 603 E. Third. The shop, established in 1959, will be known as Hays TV Service Lab, servicing all types of electronic equipment. Hays has 21 years in electronics work, a recent 20-year retiree from the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Hays are both native of Coahoma, presently residing with their two children in Sand Springs.

Library Meeting Slated Sept. 20

Area librarians and library trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Howard County Library. Discussion at the workshop will focus on the interaction among librarians, library trustees, and government officials in developing and administering policies and budgets for public libraries.

The all-day workshop to be conducted by Ernest Laseter is one of 19 to be held during September and October by Texas State Library field consultants. Librarians and trustees from the state's 380 public libraries will thus be able to attend meetings close to their homes to discuss a topic of mutual interest.

The annual fall workshop sessions are conducted by the Texas State Library under Federal Library Services and Construction Act programs to improve library service to all residents of the state.

Structural Changes Are Looming In Methodism

Structural changes in the United Methodist Church will be decided in a special session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference on Sept. 11-12 in Roswell.

Bishop Alsie Carleton has called delegates to gather in Trinity United Methodist Church there. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 and he hopes business will be ended by noon of the following day.

A film and spoken presentation on McMurry College is also scheduled at the conference. The principal purpose, however, is to work out structural changes set in motion by the recent General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Bishop Carleton set up committees at the regular spring conference meeting of New Mexico United Methodists

and these groups will have recommendations ready by the September conclave.

The proposed structural changes are an attempt to get decision making in program planning and implementation back to the local church, "to win people for Christ and do it your own way" in the words of Bishop Carleton.

Under the proposed structure, significant changes will be made in the size and functions of the Council of Ministries.

The Structure Study Committee report will be a highlight. Also the Nominating Committee must report because offices could not be filled until they were defined under the new structure.

Bishop Carleton says the Commission on World Service will also report and any other urgent business seen to.

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40 Ct.
WITH COUPON
Limit 1
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

PECO-PIE, 9-Oz. or GIANT PEANUT PATTIE 37¢ Ea.
10 Oz.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

Nice'n Easy COLOR SHAMPOO \$1.47 Ea.
3.5 Oz.
by CLAIROL
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

GIRLS' PANTIES 37¢ Pr.
Wylonized acetate tricot, double back and front. Assorted colors and white. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

FESCO WASTE BASKET \$1.57 Ea.
43-Oz.
Simulated wicker texture. Round shape, durable plastic in avocado, gold, poppy, white.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

dial SOAP 23¢
2 BARS
WITH COUPON
Terrific Value
Limit 4
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

BOYS' CREW SOCKS 88¢
2 PR.
75% combed cotton, 24% stretch nylon. Cushion sole. Assorted sizes 6-7-1/2; 8-9-1/2; 9-11. Also 100% cotton cuff, 80% cotton, 20% nylon cushion foot. White and colors.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

FEDERAL 22 Cal. SHELLS \$1.59 Box
Long Rifle
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

EDGE SHAVE CREAM 77¢ Ea.
7 - Oz. Size
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN "T" SPRAY STARCH 37¢ Ea.
20-Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

3-Pak CASSETTE TAPES \$1.17 Pack
C-60 60 Minute Blank SPECIAL
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

CLAIROL GREAT BODY HAIR CONDITIONER \$1.44 Ea.
3.5 Oz.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

RAIN BARREL Fabric Softener 77¢ Ea.
28 Oz.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS GET YOUR CAR READY

8-Track AUTO STEREO \$33.89 Ea.
Compact mini model with fine tuning, individual safety recessed volume, balance and tone thumb-wheels.

WEDGE STEREO Speaker \$6.99 Pr.
7" long, 6-1/4" wide, 3-5/8" high. Chrome trim enclosure housing oval speakers.

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

ALKA-SELTZER 88¢ Pkg.
36 Ct. Foil Pack
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

White PAPER PLATES 2 \$1.00
9" Size 100 Count
PKG. FOR
Limit 2

TG & Y family centers

STANDARD STEREO SPEAKERS \$3.99 Pr.
In-Door surface mount. Full 6-3/8" heavy duty impact resistant, black plastic enclosed speakers.

facofon Tape-Cartridge CARRY CASE \$4.99 Ea.
TC850 8 TRACK
Alligator-grain case in black hi-impact styrene. 24 tape capacity. Red velvet lining.

TG & Y family centers

5 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
• T.G. & Y. REVOLVACCOUNT • LAY-AWAY
• BANKAMERICARD • CASH
• MASTER CHARGE

COLLEGE PARK
EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

HIGHLAND CENTER
FM 706 AND GREGG
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.





REHEARSALS FOR UPCOMING MUSICAL — Meistersingers of Big Spring High School, led by choir director Jack Bowers, are shown here rehearsing for the musical, 'Oklahoma!', which will be presented in the Big Spring High School Auditorium Sept. 28-30. The singers massed long before school resumed to begin training for the show.

SOME WORKING THROUGH HERE Move Over, Men; Fem Drivers Take To Road

By MARJ CARPENTER
I've got those truck driver's blues. That was a popular western hit back in the 40's. And there haven't been too many hit songs in recent years about truck drivers.

It may be because they're in shock at the changes within their industry.

Within the past year or so, women truck drivers have been added under the equal employment act.

And if you think all of those

women truck drivers are back east somewhere, think again. Because many of them drive through Big Spring, Texas.

Every day, that is.

QUITE A FEW

Out at Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal they admit that there are quite a few of them. One attendant there said it might be as many as one in 10, while another said it would be closer to one in 20.

The attendants admitted that they couldn't recall that a single one of the female drivers had

been driving oilfield equipment trucks or oil transport trucks. "However, the van lines employ a lot of them," they added.

Mentioned were United Van Lines, Allied Van and Hertz Trucking out of Florida that they knew had women drivers that stopped at their station.

One attendant also added that many married couples travel together, riding in the same truck, alternating driving duties. "You don't see too many women truck drivers alone," this attendant added. There were no figures available as to divorce statistics for this type of operation, where a man and wife share driving duties.

The attendants couldn't recall seeing two women co-pilots together. There was one truck driving company which reported having trouble last year in placing women truck drivers with men truck drivers, whose wives did not object.

There are apparently no special facilities at local truck stops for female truck drivers, since they already had women's restrooms for other female customers. They have a barber shop with a female barber at Rip's and the women have not yet demanded a beauty shop with a male attendant for equal rights.

NONE AT FINA

Out at the Fina Truck Stop at Cosden, they reported fewer women truck drivers because a lot of their business involves oil transport trucks, and nobody recalls seeing a woman "turned loose with one yet."

An attendant at this facility said, "In the last year, I've seen about three women drivers. One was half of a married couple team and the other two were driving a truck alone. One had her dog along for company," the attendant recalled.

The attendant also recalled that they were "very nice, and polite." He added that they didn't look like what you might expect lady truck drivers to look like, although he wasn't sure what female truck drivers should look like.

It was not known at the truck stops whether lady truck drivers driving moving vans would have to actually move the furniture.

There was nobody who wanted to venture a guess as to whether lady truck drivers will become even more common in the future.

But the truck stop attendants admit that it no longer is a surprise for a female driver to pull into the terminal with a big truck and say "Fill it up, son."

Dog Is Given False Orb

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — From a distance, Tong, a raccoon-faced Pekinese, looks and acts like any healthy three-year-old, bounding across his owner's yard.

One must get close to notice that such playfulness goes unhindered by the fact that the dog has but one eye.

The other eye was damaged during an over-enthusiastic romp with Sunny, a German Shepherd, explains Mrs. Katherine Crowley, who owns both dogs.

In the past, when such accidents happened to animals, there was little a veterinarian could do but remove the damaged eye and sew the lid shut, leaving the animal free to maneuver with its one good eye but giving it a slightly unattractive appearance.

In Tong's case, however, the space where the damaged eye was removed has been filled with a clear plastic sphere, the same kind used with humans who must have an eye replaced.

The operation still is relatively new with animals. Dr. Curtis B. Sousely, the veterinarian in this case, said he had read about similar operations in professional journals before performing his first.

Tong's was his third, and, by Sousely's own admission, the most difficult because of the extent of damage involved and because a Pekinese has protruding eyes, making it harder to attach an artificial eye that will stay in place.

"Fortunately the eye muscles were still intact and could be used to hold the glass eye in," he said.

The sphere itself, about the size of a shooter marble, was obtained from the nearby University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The operation lasted about two hours, during which time the dog was put under an anesthetic. Once the eye finished healing, Sousely said, a contact lens could be slipped over the sphere to enhance the eye's appearance.

Mrs. Crowley, whose four-legged family also includes another Pekinese plus three cats, said Sunny and Tong remain friendly toward one another, but she sees to it they no longer are playmates.

Juror Intimated, He Tells Judge

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jury foreman says his refusal to continue on a murder trial panel "was a simple case of self defense."

Herbert Peer, 56, said Friday that after he alone voted to acquit a 29-year-old woman charged in the shooting of her ex-husband last April, the other eight men and three women jurors became "unruly."

Their behavior became so bad, he said, that he was forced to tell the judge his heart condition could not stand such severe strains, and he refused to return to the jury room.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Albert DeMarco declared a mistrial for Mary Ellen Wilcox and scheduled the case for Oct. 2.

DeMarco said to his knowledge it was the first time in court annals a jury foreman had refused to accompany his jury into the jury room.

"They were all yelling and screaming, pounding the table and threatening me," Peer said. "You'd have thought I was on trial."

"They kept trying to bargain with me, threatening to change their vote to first-degree murder and I did not think that was the way a jury was supposed to act," he said.

Tales Of Rate Boosts Untrue, Says Hardesty

Statements by magazine publishers that postage rates for magazines have been greatly increased are exaggerated and misleading, Postmaster Frank Hardesty said today.

"An average popular magazine now costs only 3.2 cents in postage fees per copy to mail. And these are the new increased rates," he said.

Postage rates in effect for popular magazines in early 1971 amounted to only about 2.5 cents per average magazine. This was increased in May 1971 to 3 cents each on a temporary basis. The new average postage charge of 3.2 cents went into effect on July 6, 1972.

"These postage charges for mailing magazines are extremely reasonable. Compare them, for instance, to postage costs for a first class letter weighing one ounce or less which comes to 8 cents, or the postage for an eight ounce advertising circular which comes to 13 cents," Hardesty noted.

Under the rate schedules which took effect in early July, postage charges for magazines will increase by a fraction of a penny each year for the next five years.

Even by July, 1976, however, the scheduled charge will still be only 5.8 per average magazine. This is still well under the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Hardesty explained that "reports about the increase of 127 per cent and up" have promoted an impression that the changes amount to much more than is really involved in the July 6 changes.

"Currently, the average mailer pays nearly the same postage as he has in the past year, and the increases for some volume mailers generally will be only a fraction of a cent per piece," he added.

First class and airmail rates remain at 8 cents and 11 cents an ounce. And "priority" mail (air parcel post) rates remain exactly the same as before, he noted.

Also unchanged are rates for regular parcel post and "special" and "library rate" fourth class mail.

"The reports which refer to increases of more than 127 per cent," Hardesty said, "refer to the total increase phased in over five years for 'regular' rate second class mail, such as popular magazine."

"The Postal Service is concerned, of course, even about the second class rate increases, because we want to keep rates as low as possible. However, magazines and newspapers have been heavily subsidized in the past, and the Postal Service is required to gradually eliminate this subsidy under recent reorganization law. Even so, the publications are being given until the fifth year to adjust," he said, "and the taxpayers will continue to subsidize the publications until then."

For non-profit mailers, he said, the new rates are even less, and are designed to cover only the actual "attributable" costs, as well as make a contribution to general postal overhead costs.

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IN CONTROL — An unidentified gunman, with pistol at the ready holds Sheila Edelle as a hostage after he tried to rob a Brooklyn, N.Y., check cashing agency Friday. The gunman was shot and killed by police moments after he released his tearful young hostage and tried to escape in an automobile. Miss Edelle was one of two hostages held by the gunman. Both were employees at the cashing agency.

Senate Could Act To Hobble Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell has undermined Congress' latest attempt to halt court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases.

Powell Friday held that a recently enacted law, designed to prevent desegregation plans from going into effect until all appeals have been exhausted, has only narrow application.

It specifically does not apply to Augusta, Ga., said Powell in refusing a request from parents in that city for a stay of a lower court order requiring the desegregation of 29 elementary schools.

The decision, hailed by civil rights leaders, is expected to spur efforts by anti-busing forces in the Senate to pass a bill that would greatly restrict the power of the courts to issue busing orders. The bill passed the House Aug. 17.

Powell's opinion dealt with a provision in a massive education bill enacted in July. It states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving a racial balance among students shall not take effect while any appeal is pending.

Powell drew a distinction between busing to achieve racial balance and busing to overcome unlawful school segregation and said the provision applies only where an attempt to achieve racial balance is involved.

"It does not purport to block all desegregation orders which require the transportation of students," he said.

"If Congress had desired to stay all such orders it could have used clear and explicit language appropriate to that result."

When the amendment was before the House it was described by its supporters as legislation that would halt all new busing orders and any others on which the Supreme Court has not yet ruled. The Justice Department has also cited it in requesting delays of court busing orders.

Besides the House-passed anti-busing bill now in the Senate, a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw busing is awaiting action when Congress returns.

Ben Duffy Is Dead
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Duffy, 70, former president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, an advertising agency, died of a stroke Friday. Duffy was a close friend of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and handled the advertising for the late president's two campaigns.

So much is covered by the tour fee the average man can afford this opportunity to see Europe.

Those interested may spend an extra day in New York after visiting Europe. Those returning to Midland-Odessa will be provided a bus ride home.

European resorts will be shown to prospective persons in a film at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday night, Sept. 14. The Presto Travel Agency, Dallas will host at the tour preview.

Oct. 10 is the deadline for applications. Write the First National Travel and Ticket Service, P. O. Box 1351, Big Spring, Texas 79720 for an application or call 267-5513, AC 915.

Bank Americard will be used for payment in lieu of cash.

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Herald-Presto Tour Was Planned For Mr. Average

In November, the Big Spring Herald-Presto Fall Europe Tour '72 is to fly a minimum of 15 persons to Geneva, Switzerland and Rome, Italy at low rates.

The Big Spring Daily Herald First National Bank Travel and Ticket Service are arranging the European tour.

Participants in the special tour may board planes at Midland-Odessa Air Terminal or at Dallas Love Field Nov. 11. They will return Nov. 18.

Total cost is \$549 from Odessa-Midland and \$499 from Dallas.

This is the lowest Trans-Atlantic fare ever offered on any scheduled airline. The European travel season will have passed its peak.

Included is a round trip ticket on Braniff International and Swissair Overseas 747, hotel accommodations with private baths for six nights, breakfast each morning, transfers between airports and hotels, sight seeing tours, car rentals, night clubs, tips, taxes, and many other items.

When he complimented Desmond, the singer responded by saying, "I've long been an admirer of your views on things."

And seeress Dixon made no exciting predictions. She talked about her religious faith with the former Georgia governor, who is a Baptist lay preacher.

In short, the show probably suffered from having too little Lester.

He squeezed in the gospel-singing Statesmen Quartet after brief, awkward conversations with his first two guests.

Director Bob Thomas of WSB-TV, where Lester Maddox USA was taped, said 253 calls flooded the switchboard immediately after the broadcast. One of the first positive comments was "We'd like to see more of Lester."

The 150 negative comments ranged from "Cornball," to "Why do you lower yourself to show such stuff?" to several unprintable reactions.

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Write Later

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right? NO GAMBLER IN N.Y.

DEAR NO: Yes. You're obviously better at picking horses than people. Stick with whole horses.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a floral offering being returned to the sender by the family of the deceased?

Ours was returned to us a few days after the funeral with the explanation that they were keeping only "real" flowers. (Ours were artificial, but they were beautiful.)

NAMELESS AND HURT
DEAR NAMELESS: This is a "first." It's difficult to believe that anyone could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to return any kind of floral offering for any reason.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are obviously pregnant when their last child is still in diapers. They are frequently asked by surprised friends, "Pregnant again?"

I had five children, very close together, and needless to say I didn't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly asked me, "Pregnant again?"

I'd reply, smilingly, "No. I'm just carrying this for a friend." JEANNE IN LEVITTOWN, PA.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to the races. He gave me \$2, so I chose a horse and bet him on the nose. My horse came in and I won \$70. The guy insisted that I give him the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.

I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he wouldn't

Hughes Returns To Nicaragua
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) The Howard Hughes party has left the Bayshore Inn here where it had stayed since March 14.

Warren Anderson, the hotel manager, said Friday the billionaire reclusive left his suite Tuesday for Nicaragua.

Speed-Up Sought In UW Campaign

An intensified effort to speed up the United Way campaign will take place immediately after the Labor Day holiday, with emphasis being turned on the employees division.

Special presentations in behalf of the United Way program will be given to several employee groups, and wage earners throughout the area will be urged to give a fair share — a suggested amount of one hour's pay per month. In many business establishments, UW gifts are handled through payroll deductions.

Meanwhile, reports from various divisions boosted the weekend total to \$28,910, which is a little over one-fourth the

goal of \$113,640. The total goes to helping finance operations of 14 affiliated agencies.

Good reports came in from the big gifts division, the town and country division, and the out-of-town group.

The women's division will be active this week, and first pledges were being taken at Webb Air Force Base.

R. E. Hickson, campaign chairman, renewed the determination to wind up the whole campaign within a month. "We are off to a fine start," he said. "And if every citizen will respond without delay to the fair share appeal, we all will share in our community's success."

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SINGING STARS SCHEDULED LOCALLY

District Attorney Bids To Overcome Gag Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — District Atty. Joseph Busch has joined the legal battle to overturn an unprecedented gag order, saying the Superior Court judge who issued it is using a "chisel" when a "fine scalpel" is needed in the handling of a murder trial.

Busch joined the Los Angeles Times Friday in asking the 2nd District Court of Appeal to annul the order issued Aug. 11 by Judge Julius Leetham or to require Leetham to appear before the court to explain why the order should remain.

The Times filed its petition with the appellate court Aug. 25, declaring that the right to a "public trial" in criminal cases is for the protection of the public as well as the accused.

Leetham issued the order in a case involving two men charged with the shotgun slaying of 4-year-old Joyce Ann Huff of suburban Hawaiian Gardens.

Previous gag orders have restricted the actions of court attaches, attorneys and police.

But Leetham extended his order to prohibit "all agencies of the public media" from report-

ing information about the case except that made available in open court.

Busch said the judge had used the wrong legal test in determining the need for a gag order. He said Leetham had used the test that there was a "reasonable likelihood" a fair trial would be jeopardized without the order, rather than the test of a "clear and present danger."

There has been no evidence, Busch said, that the defendants could not get a fair trial or that there had been an abuse of the right to speak freely.

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Policy Working, States Admiral

HONOLULU (AP) — The outgoing commander of the vast U.S. Pacific military command says American policy in Vietnam is succeeding.

"The Vietnamization program is successful...the Nixon doctrine is sound," Adm. John S. McCain Jr. declared Friday as he yielded the command to

Adm. Noel Gayler with President Nixon looking on.

Moments later, McCain joined the President for a flight to San Clemente, Calif., as Nixon ended a two-day summit meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Kakeui Tanaka.

McCain — a peppery defender of U.S. Vietnam policy during his four years in command — is high among the possible candidates to succeed Ellsworth Bunker as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Bunker met here with Nixon and indicated he was ready to retire next year. McCain has said he would like to be an ambassador.

Friday's ceremony gave Gayler a command which has been reduced to 450,000 men. It was one million when McCain took the reins in 1968. It covers 85 million square miles.

"This is a direct result of the success we have had in Vietnam," McCain said. "These are hard facts which are uncontroverted."

Nixon pinned a gold star to McCain's Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his years in command.

McCain spoke of the military aspects of his command, but the President touched on personal misfortune which has followed "one of the great families of a proud Navy tradition."

Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, Nixon noted, has been a North Vietnamese prisoner of war since 1967. McCain seldom mentions his imprisonment in public, and did not mention him Friday.

Mayor Accused Of Conspiracy By News Media

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to investigate an alleged "conspiracy to control and manage the news" by Mayor Henry Maier and some Milwaukee radio and television stations.

The Public Enterprise Committee, whose leaders include former Milwaukee Mayor Frank Zeidler, sent a letter to the agency Friday, claiming Maier was attempting to muzzle the news media.

The mayor's office and four local television stations — WMVS, WISN, WITI and WWTW — have been negotiating to hold a monthly news conference open only to television reporters.

But talks have been stalled because the stations insist that reporters from WTMJ-TV be present.

Maier has refused, with occasional exceptions, to answer questions posed since last December by reporters from WTMJ-TV, the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel — all owned by the Journal Co.

Maier has carried on a long feud with the newspapers over their coverage of his activities.

Several local radio stations — WISN, WOKY, WEMP and WRIT — began a series of exclusively radio news conferences with the mayor last May.

The public Enterprise Committee expressed "strong disapproval of those radio and television stations which joined in a conspiracy with Henry W. Maier to block free access of the press, radio and television newswriters to information on city government."

It asked the FCC to "immediately investigate this matter and issue proper directives to the radio and television stations which we believe are seeking to join in a conspiracy to control and manage the news in collusion with a public official."

Otto Schlaak, general manager of WMVS-TV and a spokesman for the television stations negotiating with Maier, defended the proposal.

"I think this is something that is going to be workable for local television stations. I would hope the newspapers would try to establish a similar type of press conference with the mayor's office," he said.

"It is sort of up to them."

Smuggler Will Be Returned To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alleged drug smuggler Auguste Ricord will be extradited quietly from Paraguay to the United States this weekend.

A State Department spokesman, Charles W. Bray, Friday said the protective steps are being taken because of "those who might have an interest in extinguishing the source" about the illegal drug traffic.

"He is very much a wanted man, and not only by the U.S. government," Bray said. "And we would like to have him alive, well and hopefully helpful in this country."

Supremes Give Webb Concert September 16

The Supremes, a well-known singing group, will appear in concert at Webb Saturday, Sept. 16.

A program also features the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson. Tickets for the show are \$3.50 per person, and are on sale on base and downtown.

The Supremes have been together for more than 10 years, and have sold more than 60 million copies of their Motown records. They began as high school seniors, and in 1964 their 10th song, "Where Did Our Love Go?" became an instant hit.

After their first hit record, four more consecutive records reached the number one position on the country's trade charts.

The Supremes — Mary Wilson, Lynda Laurence, and Jean Terrell — have sung such hits as "Floy Joy," "Love Child," and many more.

Tickets are available locally at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Security State Bank, First National Bank, The Record Shop, State National Bank, and at Webb at the Officers' and NCO Clubs, the Youth Center and the Recreation Center.

The show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Concession stands will be operated in the hangar during the performances.

In Midland and Odessa, tickets will be available at the chambers of commerce.

Midwestern Hogs Die Of Cholera

By The Associated Press

More hogs died Saturday as officials moved to prevent the spread of hog cholera in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

Nearly 1,500 hogs had been killed to halt the spread of the disease in Ohio.

Kentucky officials reported Friday they were optimistic the cholera outbreak was under control in that state with no new cases reported in three days.

The U.S. Agriculture Department's market service in Chicago said 15 herds have been exposed to the highly contagious disease since Aug. 21 in Kentucky and Indiana.

Quarantines remained in effect in the area of Friday and Saturday's slaughtering in Ohio, in 11 counties in Kentucky and in one in Indiana.



INLAND SEA — Saturday's heavy rains turned Birdwell Park's basin, which drains rapidly, into an inland sea. Those who did seek recreation at the facility had to bring along their swimming trunks.

State Auditors Look Out For Phantom Hired Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas auditors on the lookout for phantom state employees, closely screened House and Senate workers when they picked up their monthly paychecks Saturday.

Each employee also was told to fill out a questionnaire that asked his salary, working hours, actual duties and whether any of his relatives worked for the state.

Auditors carefully compared faces and signatures with the color photos and signatures on the workers' drivers' licenses.

Some checks were mailed, but only by registered mail with mandatory return receipts.

State Auditor George McNeil said the questionnaires and the close scrutiny of employees picking up checks was "a regular audit procedure to verify the presence and existence of employees."

Criminal charges were filed earlier this year against Rep. John Allen of Longview and former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford. They allegedly put one another's children on the legislative payroll but required no work of them. Ratliff also hired some of his own relatives

Cambodians Set For Election

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodians in that third of their country which is still under government control vote Sunday to elect the republic's first legislature from a predominantly one-party list.

Only 10 of 126 seats are contested. Cambodia's two major opposition parties claim districting under the election law stacks the cards against them and have boycotted the election.

Col. Lon Nol, brother of President Lon Nol and chief of the Social Republican party — the only party to run in each district — admits the vote will be light, "but what can I do...?"

Cambodia was declared a republic upon the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk last year, and Lon Nol became president in a one-sided election earlier this year.

had someone cash two of his secretary's paychecks and turn the money over to him.

"We do it (the paycheck audits) whenever we feel the situation calls for it, and because of these rather unusual circumstances we thought we would do it with the Legislature," McNeil said.

"We do it from time to time without any unusual circumstances," he added.

McNeil said any evidence of embezzlement that might be found would be turned over to the attorney general, local district attorney and the presiding officers of the House and Senate.

He said if auditors have reason to doubt an endorsement on a check, "we would certainly check it."

Reaction Foreseen

CHICAGO (AP) — The recently announced freeze on prices of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables ordered by the federal Price Commission will reduce production and hike supermarket prices, says the president of the American Farm Bureau.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerard Rene McElwain, 29, of Ozona and Mrs. Mary Lois Turpin, 24, of 1803 A Lincoln.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Aileen M. White, Aune and Helva Mae White Johnson, to Edison Taylor, the north west quarter of section 42, block 27, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey.

Long Weekend Is Foreseen

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The year 2000 will be a great time for leisure living with homing devices in golf balls and trees that grow as fast as flowers, according to James Peterson.

Peterson, a professor of recreation at Indiana University and a specialist on recreation and parks for the extension service at Purdue University here, sees this prospect for the turn of the century:

—A work week of 24 hours with four-day weekends.

—Playgrounds under the oceans, and giant domes creating total climate control over hundreds of acres of recreation land.

—Trees growing as fast as flowers now grow and forests planted and harvested automatically.

—Golf balls with homing devices and golf courses watered, mowed and tended by robots.

—Artificial moons to turn night into day over broad areas of landscape.

"The problem for us today is that we haven't prepared for the leisure time we already have," Peterson says.

One of the most immediate problems facing recreation-minded Americans is the over-use of parks and similar natural areas. Limits may have to be put on how many people can be admitted at one time to the popular national and state parks, he says.

But Peterson said he thinks the problems of overcrowding may work themselves out in the long run as leisure time is spread over the entire week and entire year, rather than the weekends and summer months.

Marie L. Smith, Ind. and as Executrix of the Estate of Lorain A. Smith, deceased, to Bill E. Reed, parcel of land, out of and part of section N. 2, in block No. 31, Township 14 North, 14 R. Co. Survey.

Zellie Mae Reed, a widow, to Bill E. Reed and wife, Marjorie R. Reed, west one-half of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in block No. 1 in Saffersville Addition to the Town of Coahoma.

Alma Reed and husband, Tom Reed, to Charles W. and wife, Marian A. Busbee, Lots 5 & 6, Block 3, Wrights First Addition South Central Oil Company to Charles W. Busbee, parcel of land, Lots 7 & 8 in Block 3 in Wrights First Addition.

Eddie A. Reed to Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block No. 2, Call & Strubbers Addition, George R. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Ope Lee King, Lot No. 4 in Block No. 4 in Indiana Addition.

Robert H. and wife, Dana Dyer, to John F. and wife, Sylvia Barker, Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block No. 13 in Washington Place Addition.

L. C. Heffington, individually and as Executrix of the Will of E. J. Heffington, deceased, to Domingo H. Garcia, all of Lot 8 in Block No. 3 of the Adel Addition.

Theodora Covert, a widow, to Robert A. and wife, Jo Ann Fuller, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Settles Addition.

Dovecote, Inc. and Lanier Builders Supply, Inc. to Ronnie L. and wife, Cheryl S. Coburn, Lot No. 23 in Block No. 5 in Coronado Hills.

Richard William Molinaro and wife, Donna, to Willie Paul Christwell and wife, Carol W., Lot No. 25, in Block No. 26, Monticello Addition No. 7.

Lewis L. Jones and wife, Grace A., to Robert B. Cowley and wife, Carolyn K., Lot 7, Block 2, Marshalls Fields Estates.

Harry Ethel Couble Shefer, to Frances M. Fashiner, widow, of 9, and West Eleven Feet of Lot 10, all in Block 4, in Central Park Addition.

Eugene R. Peters and wife, Debbie Doss, to Walter Lee Rainwater and wife, Barbara Jean, all of Lot 11 and west 20 feet of Lot No. 2, in Block Number 28, in Cole & Strayhorn Addition.

WRONG PLACE AT WRONG TIME — A motorist who tried to cross a normally dry creek in Comanche Trail Park when it was a roaring river Saturday morning bailed out and then watched his vehicle wash into a tree. The vehicle was believed not to be seriously damaged. This scene occurred not far from the tourist camp grounds in the southeastern section of the park.

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Texas Near Top With Tourists

AUSTIN — Texas is near the top of the popularity list with vacationing American families, a newly published National Family Opinion survey has disclosed.

The study, commissioned last fall by Better Homes and Gardens magazine, provides first-time comparisons of family vacation preferences for all 50 states.

Projections based on response from more than 8,000 U.S. panel families rank Texas sixth in the number of family visits during 1971, and fifth in visitor spending.

With 2.8 million family vacation visits credited to the state last year, Texas was exceeded only by California (5.6 million), Florida (5.5 million), New York (4 million), Pennsylvania (3.5 million), and Tennessee (3 million).

FLORIDA FIRST

The NFO probe found that visiting families spent \$474 million in Texas. The figure was surpassed only by spending in Florida (\$1.9 billion), California (\$1.5 billion), New York (\$684 million), and Hawaii (\$650 million).

"This new study is significant in that it provides one of the first comparative measurements of American families' vacation preferences," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"The fact that it places Texas among the handful of states enjoying the largest numbers of

visitors, and visitor spending, is further documentation of our popularity with vacationers.

"This is especially gratifying when one considers that the only states exceeding Texas' share of the market are those that have been the nation's most popular family destinations for years. To have joined their ranks virtually overnight is eloquent testimony to the rapidly growing tourist appeal that Texas possesses."

In terms of average spending by visiting family, the study put Texas tenth with \$166. Hawaii was first with \$1,138. It was followed in turn by Alaska (\$720), Florida (\$338), California (\$277), Arizona (\$183), New Jersey (\$182), Colorado (\$174), New York (\$171), and Massachusetts (\$169).

ONLY STATE

Arizona was the only state in the six-state Frontier West promotional region that enjoyed higher family spending than surpassed only by Florida, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, all showed average spending of less than \$100.

The NFO reported that families visiting Texas spent an average of 5.1 days in the state — longest of its Frontier West neighbors. Exceeding Texas' length-of-stay nationally were Hawaii (12 days), Florida (11.3), Alaska (8.6), California (6.8), Colorado (5.4), Maine (5.3), Michigan (5.2) and New Jersey (5.2).



WESTERN ARTIST JODIE BOREN

Well-Known Artists Show Western Art Works Soon

Wayne Baize and Jodie Boren will be the principals of a two-man art show at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder on Sept. 9 and 10. Announcement of the show was made today by C. T. McLaughlin, founder of the museum.

In making the show announcement, McLaughlin said, "It is indeed a privilege and with great pride that we present the latest works of these two fine young artists. We feel that this major show at this particular time in the careers of Mr. Baize and Mr. Boren is a fortunate opportunity for collectors and lovers of Western art."

Both Baize and Boren are full-time career Western artists. Both men work in varied media, however, Baize is better known for his regular and colored pencil work while Boren is probably best known for his watercolor.

Blame Death On 'Racism'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Leaders of the Raza Unida Party have blamed "racism in southern New Mexico" for the fatal shooting of a party delegate Wednesday.

The delegate, Richard Falcon of Boulder, Colo., was shot twice during an argument with a gas station operator, Perry Brunson, when Falcon and other members of the Colorado delegation stopped at the station in Ojotrancito.

Brunson was charged with manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

At a news conference here Thursday, Colorado delegate Jose Gonzalez read a statement declaring, "the racism of southern New Mexico is well known. Evidently the judicial system is working to insure that this brutal racist act will be unpunished."

Gonzalez added that there was no provocation by Falcon or any of the other members of the group and that no threats of reprisal were made by the delegates.

Party founder Jose Angel Gutierrez said that telegrams were sent to President Nixon, Atty. General Richard Kleindienst and Sen. George McGovern asking for a federal investigation into the incident.

"We expect a report to be presented to our convention and to Mrs. Falcon," Gutierrez said.

Local 826 Keeps Picket Lines

Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO, Johnson Manufacturing Company members are maintaining the picket lines on the company's plant located at 1802 S. 50th St., Lubbock. Johnson employees struck the plant Aug. 10, 1972.

Local 826 Business Manager Kenneth Howell reported that the strike will continue until the company sets down at the bargaining table and a working agreement is reached.

The 5th Circuit Court found the Johnson firm guilty of "bad faith bargaining" with Local 826, and issued a judgment of civil contempt against the company on April 6, 1972.

The National Labor Relations Board in Fort Worth has investigated the union's charges that Johnson Manufacturing Company is not abiding by the 5th Circuit Court's judgment. Local 826's business manager has requested that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals issue a judgment of criminal contempt against officials of Johnson's for the company's continuing refusal to bargain on working conditions and merit wage increases for employees in meetings held in June, July and August of 1972.

West Texas Cotton Moves Rapidly Toward Maturity

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Most of the grain sorghum crop in South and Southwest Texas has been harvested with good yields, and the cotton harvest is nearing completion in southern counties, Dr. John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Many central, north central and eastern counties need moisture, he said. Ranges and some crops are suffering in those counties and stock water is low.

Fall vegetable planting is in full swing in southern and eastern counties, Hutchinson said. Recent heavy rains in the San Antonio-winter garden area destroyed some crops and replanting is underway.

Livestock across the state remain in good shape as most ranges and pastures have average forage. Supplemental feeding is in progress in parts of drought-stricken North Central Texas.

The state's total number of screwworm cases soared past the 50,000 mark last week, and 1972 became the worst year in the 10-year history of the screwworm eradication program.

District agriculture agents reported these conditions:

South Plains: Recent rains ended cotton irrigations. Verticillium wilt is a major disease problem in cotton. Grain sorghum and soybeans are making excellent progress and above average yields are expected. Ranges and livestock are in good condition.

Rolling Plains: Cotton is making good growth and good yields are in prospect. Boll weevil and bollworm damage is heavy. Some grain sorghum harvesting has started. Hay baling and land preparation for

Woman Is Handed Probated Term

HOUSTON (AP) — Gloria Jean Gilford of Houston was assessed a 10-year probated sentence Friday after she pleaded guilty to the 1971 pistol slaying of James Charles White.

Miss Gilford told officers White was shot during a struggle over a pistol after he threatened to kill her.

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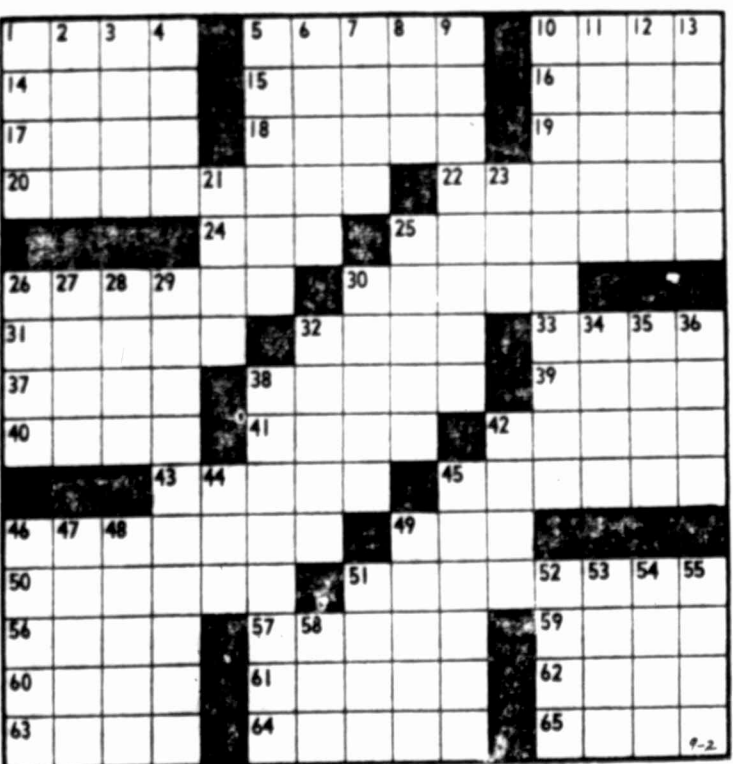
Elmo Wasson the men's store

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	60 Amend	27 Lamb's pen name
1 Wrapper	61 Bury	28 Stall, as a motor
5 Propeller	62 Ananias	29 Ambiguous
10 King of Thailand	63 Greek commune	30 Ice chunks
14 Confederate	64 Dilapidated	32 Bit of bread
15 Car pin	65 Departed	34 Leave out
16 Esprit		35 Shade of blue or green
17 Skid	DOWN	36 Coaster
18 Chambers	1 Imprudent	38 Men from Tel Aviv
19 Tooth	2 Jar	42 Cuss word
20 Drudgery; 2 w	3 Darken	44 Prefix, with a needle
22 Stab of pain	4 Looked over	45 Distress
24 Eisenhower	5 Apoplexy	46 Cut down
25 Ramble	6 Task	47 Sidestep
26 Conclude	7 Chess piece	48 Durable fabric
30 Smyth	8 Shade tree	49 Melted together
31 Singly	9 Horse operas	51 Soek
32 Family group	10 Elegance	52 Bun
33 Throngs	11 Islands	53 Wandering worker
37 Discover	12 in Baltic Sea	54 Norwegian king
38 Shackles	13 Skin disease	55 Trade center
39 Man's name	14 Ire	58 An individual
40 Adopt	21 Extensive	
41 Litigates	23 Joker	
42 Sure of winning	25 Whimpers	
2 w	26 Foolish	

43 Rural places
45 Tangled
46 Successor to rickshaw
49 Healthy
50 Wav
51 Multiply rapidly
56 Hindu queen
57 Slack
59 Sooner state abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 1, Solved



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Permian Picked

By DON COOPER
Herald Sports Editor

The sportswriters covering the teams in District 5-AAAA have tabbed Odessa Permian as the favorite for the district title in 1972.

Permian received eight votes for first-place and four votes for second place from the writers at the executive committee meeting of District 5-AAAA at Big Spring High School Aug. 9.

The Panthers polled a total of 92 points to outdistance Midland Lee by 9½ points.

Midland Lee was the second place choice in the district. The Rebels received 82½ points to edge out San Angelo. San Angelo had 77½ points. Lee had four votes for first-place and three votes for second-place. Lee also was picked to tie for first-place with San Angelo on one ballot. San Angelo, in addition to the tie vote for first, received four second-place votes.

Following in order were Abilene Cooper, Odessa, Abilene, Midland and Big Spring.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. Odessa Permian | 92 pts. |
| 2. Midland Lee | 82½ pts. |
| 3. San Angelo | 77½ pts. |
| 4. Abilene Cooper | 55½ pts. |
| 5. Odessa | 51 pts. |
| 6. Abilene | 49½ pts. |
| 7. Midland | 28 pts. |
| 8. Big Spring | 26 pts. |

Friday night, the Steers travelled to Sweetwater to scrimmage the Mustangs. Big Spring scored four touchdowns in the game-condition segment of the scrimmage while allowing Sweetwater two touchdowns.

The first Big Spring score came on a long pass from quarterback Allen Davis to flanker Willie Williams. This was the only score racked up by the first unit in the scrimmage. The remaining three scores were by the second unit against the Sweetwater second defense.

The three second-unit scores were on a 12-yard run by quarterback Tom Sorley, a 37-yard pass from Sorley to flanker John Smith and a 26-yard run by running back Earl Reynolds.

Head Coach Clovis Hale said that he was pleased with the over-all effort of the Steers. "However," said Hale, "we have got to get out of this habit of getting burned in the secondary and we have to tackle better. Unless we can avoid letting our opponents complete a bomb or two, we will never be able to build up the confidence in our defense that we need."

Hale continued, "But, outside of our goal line work, I was fairly well-pleased with the scrimmage. After looking at the films, I saw that we executed a little better than I thought we did at first."

"We busted some assignments that perhaps we shouldn't have, but we have to expect that in a scrimmage of this type."

The Steer coach did single out several players for their performances in the scrimmage. Hale said that offensive-defensive lineman Scott Woodruff was very impressive in his line play. "Vicky Carlile, our right (defensive) end did a good job. Also our linebackers Craig Brown and Dick Conley did good jobs. They (Brown and Conley) are very consistent. They always seem to do a good job."

"Both Earl Reynolds and Barry Truett did real fine jobs carrying the football," said Hale. "I was real pleased with Tom Sorley. He's grown up a lot. In the spring game, he got rattled and didn't have a good game; however, last night he really kept his cool."

Hale also commented that Glenn Carlton, who started last season but lost his starting post, had a good scrimmage. "In fact," noted Hale, "he was the best cornerback we had last night."

The Steers will use this week to prep for their season opener against Lubbock Monterey Saturday night. Hale describes Monterey as a tough ball club. "They have lots of speed," said Hale. "Defensively, they swarm you."

Photo Day for the Big Spring Steers will be at 3 p.m. today. The photo session was originally scheduled for Saturday morning; however it was postponed because of rain.

U.S. Olympians Squabble With German Hosts

MUNICH (AP) — The Americans are spoiled and demanding. The Germans said the right time was provided. And no one else was late.

That's how other nations in the Olympic Village looked Saturday at their U.S. neighbors, who are squabbling with their West German Olympic hosts over arrangements.

Americans have complained of inefficiency, and in one case of "Gestapo tactics." West German officials said some Americans are arrogant.

Athletes from other countries are not choosing sides. It's not their fight and they do not seem to have the same troubles the Americans are complaining about. But they are clearly not sympathetic to the Americans.

One American complaint was that the Germans gave them the wrong time when two top U.S. sprinters were late for their races and were dis-

qualified. The Germans said the right time was provided. And no one else was late.

Mets Trim Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Mets wiped out an eight-run deficit with seven runs in the eighth inning, highlighted by Ken Boswell's three-run homer, and four more in the ninth to stun the Houston Astros 11-8 Saturday night.

The victory snapped Houston's six-game winning streak and left the Astros seven games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The setback cost Houston a chance to pick up a game on the Reds, who lost to Montreal.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

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YOU CAN HAVE IT — U.S. pole vaulter Bob Seagren, of Monterey Park, Calif., hands his pole back to Adrian Paulen, president of the International Track and Field Federation, after missing his final jump at the Olympic Games pole vault event at the Munich Olympic Stadium Saturday. Seagren, who was forbidden by track and field officials from using his catapole, was defeated by East Germany's Wolfgang Nordwig and had to settle for the silver medal.

Rain Wipes Out Play

Opening round play was wiped out by the rain in both the City Championship Tournament at Municipal Golf Course and the Club Championship at the Big Spring Country Club course Saturday. Both tournaments will open play today.

C. G. Griffin, club pro at the Big Spring Country Club, said that the club would have the match play today. Charles Brantley, professional at the Muni course, said that the match play in the city championship tourney would be held today with the 18-hole medal play being scheduled for Monday.

KC Chiefs Snap Cowboys' String

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs jolted Dallas with Aaron Brown's quick 53-yard interception touchdown and went on to a 20-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cowboys on a chilly, dreary Saturday night.

The Chiefs' victory ended the 15-game winning streak of the Cowboys, who started their domination over NFL foes with the final seven games of the 1971 regular season. Brown, the Chiefs' right end, drifted in front of Craig Morton's pass for Mike Montgomery shortly after a crowd of 79,592 and a national television au-

dience settled in their seats and romped 53 yards to the goal.

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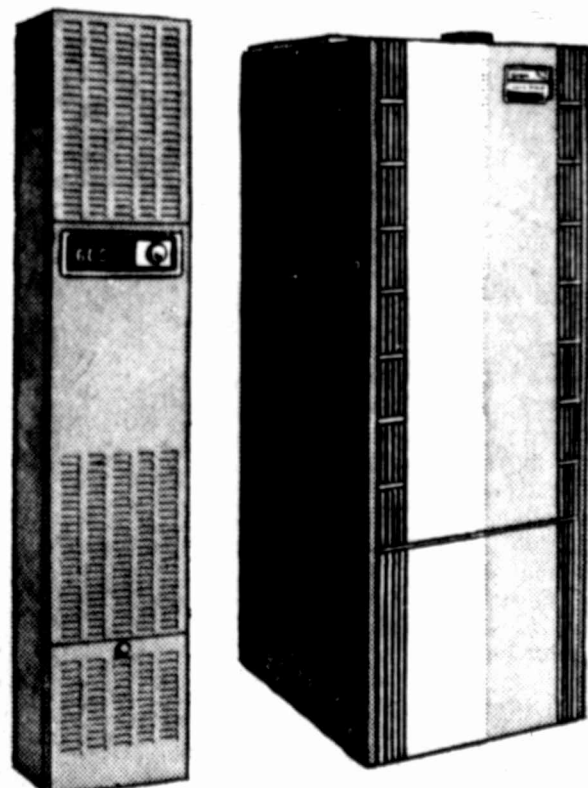
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East Germans Hand Staggering Setback To US In Games

MUNICH (AP) — A 29-year-old student from East Germany set an Olympic record in the pole vault and East German armsmen swept to seven gold medals in rowing Saturday to hand the United States one of its most staggering setbacks in the Games.

The Americans won only one of the five track and field finals staged during the afternoon. The one bright spot was in swimming, where the U.S. team won gold medals in three of the four events. It also got a gold in shooting.

The United States moved slightly ahead of the Soviet Union in the mad race for medal honors, but there was a strong surge from the East Germans and combining the two Germanies—East and West—would put this divided nation ahead of everyone.

At the end of the first week of competition, with eight days to go, the United States and Russia were tied in total medals with 51 each, but the Russians had a lead in golds, 21-18.

Fast-climbing East Germany had a total of 39, with 16 gold. West Germany had 16 medals in all, giving the two Germanys a total of 55 medals.

Wolfgang Nordwig broke Bob Seagren's Olympic record with a leap of 17 feet, 10½ inches and went on to clear the bar at 18 feet, ½ inch.

World record holder Seagren from Los Angeles, deprived through a protest of the use of his green catapole with which he set his world mark of 18 feet, 5½ inches, missed three tries at 17 feet, 10½ inches. It marked the first time since

1896 that an American has failed to win this exciting specialty.

They played the Star Spangled Banner at the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium for only one Yank, a stringy six-footer in a weird-looking baseball cap. David Wottle, winner of the 800 meters.

Wottle, a long-haired bridegroom from Canton, Ohio, and Bowling Green State, came from last place after 300 meters and beat Russia's Evgeny Arzhanov with a terrific stretch spurt and a lunge at the tape. He won by the bill of his cap, timed in 1:45.86 to the Russian's 1:45.90. Mike Boit of Kenya was third.

In another reversal in track and field, Ludwig Danek, a beefy Czechoslovakian, won the discus with a heave of 211 feet, 3 inches beating out America's Jay Silvester, the veteran from Orem, Utah, who had to be satisfied with a silver at 208 feet, 4 inches.

Americans had won the discus in five straight Olympics. Army Maj. Lones Wigger, 34, a Montana grad now stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., beat out a Russian and Hungarian for the gold in free rifle.

John Hencken, 18, of Santa Clara, Calif., won the men's 200-meter breaststroke, cracking his own world record by 1.3 seconds with a clocking of 2:21.5.

Melissa Belote, a 15-year-old from Springfield, Va., captured

the women's 100-meter backstroke in 1:06.1 with Sue Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., snaring the bronze.

Cathy Carr, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M., shattered Catie Ball's world record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a fantastic 1:13.58.

Saturday's attention was riveted on track and field where, besides the victories of Wottle, Nordwig and Danek, a long-legged Ugandan, John Akii-Bua, beat out American Ralph Mann in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

U.S. rowers won only one medal—a silver in the eights—for the worst showing in 64 years in the Olympic oar competition.

The East Germans dominated the 2,000 meter course on the man-made lake, winning three gold medals, one silver and three bronze to match the performance of German rowers in the 1936 Games at Berlin.

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Cox Upsets Ken Rosewall

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — English giant killer Mark Cox stunningly upset second-seeded Ken Rosewall 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-6 Saturday in second round play of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 29-year-old Cox, who got the label upset-maker in 1968 when he became the first amateur to beat a pro in an open event, took command against the 38-year-old Rosewall in the second set.

Cox broke Rosewall's service in the eighth game when the Aussie veteran double-faulted at game point and later netted an easy volley.

The curly-haired, 29-year-old Cox held service in the next game in the set and then surprised the packed house at the West Side Tennis Club by winning tie-breakers in the next two sets.

It was easily the biggest upset in the first four days of play in the championship that Rosewall won in 1970.

Rosewall was the picture of dismay and frustration, often looking to the gray, leaden skies as if seeking help. He once pounded his fist on the rain-slicked grass after missing a shot, several times batting balls angrily away after Cox had scored a point.

"I just couldn't get enough serves back into play," the disgruntled Rosewall said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	46	57	.447
Chicago	49	54	.478
Detroit	48	55	.465
New York	48	55	.465
Boston	47	56	.454
Cleveland	46	57	.447
Minnesota	45	58	.436
Milwaukee	44	59	.425
West			
Oakland	74	19	.797
Chicago	71	22	.763
Minnesota	62	31	.670
Kansas City	57	36	.611
California	57	36	.611
Texas	49	44	.522

Today's Games			
Time	Home	Guest	Score
1:35 p.m.	Chicago	at New York	3-2
2:05 p.m.	Cleveland	at Minnesota	1-0
2:15 p.m.	Milwaukee	at Texas	5-1
7:05 p.m.	Detroit	at Oakland	5-1
7:10 p.m.	Baltimore	at California	10-9
7:15 p.m.	Minnesota	at St. Louis	5-0

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	46	.628
Chicago	72	52	.581
New York	63	59	.516
St. Louis	61	55	.522
Atlanta	56	60	.483
Philadelphia	45	80	.362
West			
Cincinnati	79	46	.632
Houston	68	57	.545
Los Angeles	64	53	.549
San Francisco	58	59	.495
San Diego	56	61	.478
San Francisco	46	80	.362

San Francisco (Norman 6-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 18-10 or Hooton 8-11), 2:15 p.m.

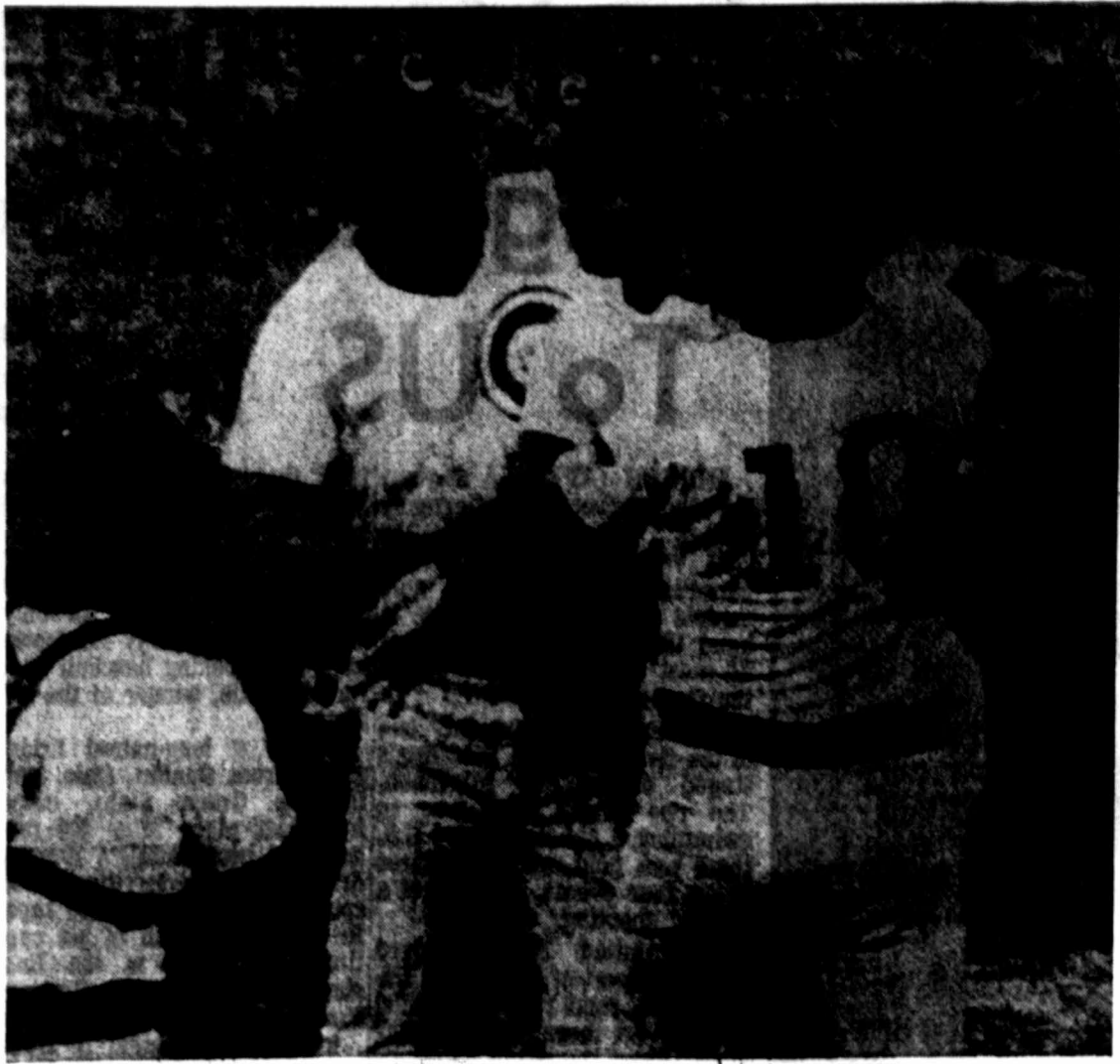
San Francisco (Barr 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Moose 18-8), 2:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Cartier 21-7) at Atlanta (Hardin 3-1), 2:15 p.m.

Montreal (Mason 6-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 10-11), 2:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (Gandy 5-3) at St. Louis (Cleveland 12-11), 2:15 p.m.

New York (McAndrew 10-5) at Houston (Reuss 9-10), 3 p.m.



ALMOST PERFECTLY — Chicago Cubs pitcher Milt Pappas, second from right, is mobbed by his teammates after he pitched a near-perfect game against the San Diego Padres in Chicago Saturday. Pappas walked one batter in the ninth inning to break up his perfect game attempt. Chicago won the game, 8-0.

CUBS ROCK PADRES, 8-0 Pappas Hurls No-Hitter

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Veteran Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs came within one strike of the 12th perfect game in baseball history Saturday and hurled a no-hitter against San Diego Padres, winning 8-0 with the help of shortstop Don Kessinger's fine fielding play.

Pappas mowed down the first 6 batters before he walked pinch hitter Larry Stahl on a 3-2 pitch. He then retired Garry Jostadt, another pinch hitter, on a pop to second baseman Carmen Fanzone for the final out.

Kessinger ranged far to his right in the fifth to span Nate Colbert's grounder and throw him out. With two out in the eighth, Pappas knocked down Derrel Thomas' liner and scrambled after the ball in time to throw the speedy runner out at first.

In the ninth, center fielder Bill North fell down chasing John Jeter's leadoff fly ball but left fielder Williams made a running catch. Fred Kendall then grounded to Kessinger for the second out before Stahl walked.

It was the first no-hitter for Pappas, who has been in the major leagues and previously pitched for Baltimore, Cincinnati and Atlanta. The only other no-hitter of the 1972 season was thrown by Ruff Hooton, Pappas' teammate, against Philadelphia back on April 16.

The 33-year-old right-hander had five close calls. Dave Roberts, the second batter of the game, lined sharply right back to Pappas. In the fourth, lead-off batter Enzo Hernandez apparently laid down a perfect bunt but third baseman Ron Santo let it roll and it twisted foul. Hernandez then became one of Pappas' six strikeout victims.

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The only other no-hitter against San Diego in the Padres' four-year existence was by Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis on June 12, 1970.

Pappas received a standing ovation from the crowd of 11,144 when he came to bat in the eighth.

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Yanks Nip White Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Allen's fifth inning solo home run gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 triumph over Chicago Saturday, handing the White Sox their fourth straight loss.

Steve Kline, bidding to become the Yankees' third straight pitcher to toss a shut-out, limited Chicago to eight hits. He survived a shaky start before the White Sox scored an unearned run in the third on Jay Johnstone's single, first baseman Ron Blomberg's error and Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly.

The Yankees evened it in the bottom of the third on Horace Clarke's double and Thurmon Munson's single.

Cards Face San Angelo

The Big Spring Cardinals wind up their season today as they face the San Angelo Angels at Steer Park. Game time is 2 p.m. Admission for the contest is one dollar.

The Cards dropped their first game of the year to the Angels by a 6-1 margin last week. The Cardinals boast a 22-1 mark going into today's tilt.

Jody Flores or Orlando Oague will get the starting call for the Cards. Joe Codenhead and Pane Rodriguez will be on hand for relief duty.

In the infield will be first baseman Pat Martinez Jr., second baseman Sammy Rodriguez or Jimmy Fierre, third baseman Billy Pineda and shortstop Felix Martinez.

The outfield will be comprised of leftfielder Jessie Zapata, centerfielder Andy Gamboa and rightfielder Benny Marquez or Pernie Padrez.

Joe Martinez will be the catcher. The members of the Cardinals and the managers Chico Rubio and Raul Rubio and coaches Pat Martinez Sr. and Benny Marquez wished to thank the people who supported the Cardinals both as fans and sponsors during the season.

PAGE, LARSON OUT Vikings Face Oilers

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, again expected to be without defensive tackles Alan Page and Gary Larson, meet the offensive-minded Houston Oilers Monday night in a National Football League preseason game.

A sellout crowd of 47,900 at Metropolitan Stadium will watch the teams meet for only the second time. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. CDT.

The Vikings beat the Oilers 14-7 in 1970 preseason game at Houston.

The Oilers bring a 2-2 exhibition record to Minnesota, beating Green Bay 20-3 and St. Louis 33-24 the last two weeks after falling 26-24 to Super Bowl champion Dallas 20-17 to Chicago.

"Houston appears to be improved," said Coach Bud Grant. "The Oilers are another of those clubs we don't see often, so they will present plenty of problems."

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini has completed 41 of 78 passes—with only one interception—for 606 yards and seven touchdowns in preseason. His favorite receivers are Ken Bourroughs, 14 catches for 295 yards and five touchdowns, and Charlie Joiner, 19 for 250 and one touchdown.

"This will be the toughest test of the season for our offensive line," said Bill Peterson, Houston's rookie coach. "Minnesota has possibly the toughest pass rush in the game."

Peterson was unaware at the time of the comment that Larson, who has a cast on a wrist, and Alan Page, still hobbling from a calf injury, probably will not play. Jerry Patton and Bob Lurtson will join Jim Marshall and Carl Eller in their places at tackle.

The Vikings, 2-1 in the preseason, after beating Cleveland 20-17 last week, will start a week in a 24-13 victory over San Diego Aug. 12. Ledrew the assignment in a 21-10 loss at Buffalo.

Running back Clint Jones has been the Minnesota key offensive player in exhibitions, catching eight passes for 93 yards and rushing for 78 yards in 29 carries. He also has returned five kickoffs for 529 yards.

Tight end John Beasley and wide receiver John Gilliam, both of whom saw only brief action against Cleveland, are expected to see more extended duty.

The Vikings close out their preseason schedule next Sunday evening at Miami, will open the regular season Sept. 18 at home against the Washington Redskins.

Minnesota's roster will be reduced from 48 to 44 players Tuesday.

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FRIDAY

FIRST (4 fur) — Almirhos Chief 11.50, 6.40, 4.80; Prides Well Dog 4.00, 3.40; Doctor Berseem 8.00, Time 48.43.

SECOND (350 yds) — Goin' Places 5.60, 3.40, 3.40; Sherry's Rebel 24.00, 10.40; Just Like Dad 4.20, Time 18.26.

DAILY DOUBLE — pd. 50.96.

THIRD (one mile) — Automatic Pilot 11.20, 3.30, 3.00; Dr. Brock 3.20, 2.40; Christy's Flyer 3.40, Time 145.13.

FOURTH (440 yds) — Hon. Tom 7.00, 3.00, 2.60; Chorn Gain 3.40, 2.80; Joe Be Good 2.80, Time 22.48.

FIFTH (300 yds) — Tiny Watch Bound 10.20, 3.00, 2.80; Van Too Too 3.00, 2.60; He Rocket 2.60, Time 17.92.

SIXTH (5 1/2 fur) — Little Miss Noor 18.20, 6.40, 3.60; Ole Berard 3.00, 2.40; Cite Cathy 3.60, Time 109.25.

SEVENTH (300 yds) — Tiny Watch Bound 10.20, 3.00, 2.80; Van Too Too 3.00, 2.60; He Rocket 2.60, Time 17.92.

EIGHTH (2 1/2 fur) — Native Empress 5.00, 3.20, 3.00; Red Man Chick 5.80, 3.00; Albert Dick 5.20, Time 18.24.

NINTH (5 1/2 fur) — Norse Cairn 5.80, 3.20, 2.80; Kopper 3.00, 3.00; Likeness Son 3.00, Time 46.80.

TWELFTH (one mile) — Gallant Money 7.20, 3.30, 3.40; Juliette Dool 3.00, 3.00; Imp Risk 5.40, Time 145.13.

QUINELLA — pd. \$14.22.

ATTENDANCE — 5,529.

TOTAL HANDLE — 229,244.

SATURDAY

FIRST (5 1/2 fur) — Ricochet Room 10.60, 4.80, 2.80; Cambro Inning 3.00, 2.40; Bin in Charge 21.40, Time — 110.25.

SECOND (440 yds) — Top Gain Boy 7.00, 4.00, 3.20; Triple Eclipse 6.00, 3.00; Ole Bars Request 3.40, Time — 22.48.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$51.80.

THIRD (6 fur) — Rescue Ruth 5.60, 3.20, 2.40; Dr. Brock 3.60, 2.80.

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Eyes Of Football Turn To Nebraska

NEW YORK (AP) — The eyes of Texas — and all other college football buffs in the United States — will be on Nebraska's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship when the 1972 season gets under way next weekend.

Despite streaks of 23 victories in a row and 32 games without defeat, it won't be an easy chore for the Cornhuskers. They won't, however, lack for incentive. Besides the obvious prize of a third straight national crown, they'll like Bob Devaney to win Coach of the Year honors for the first time in his final year at the helm.

Devaney, who has compiled a brilliant 127-28-6 record in 15 seasons at Wyoming and Nebraska, will step down as coach following the '72 campaign to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

Nebraska's most serious challenge is expected to come from its own back yard, the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma and Colorado finished right behind the Cornhuskers last year for an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep in the national rankings.

The dates to circle on this fall's Big Eight schedule are Oct. 21 (Oklahoma at Colorado), Nov. 4 (Nebraska at Colorado) and Nov. 23 (Oklahoma at Nebraska).

More than a dozen teams are given a shot at depositing at least one of the top three. Penn State looms as the class of the East. If the South rises again to the top, the champion likely will come from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana State, Mississippi or Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference or independent Florida State.

Ohio State and Michigan are favored to continue their running war in the Big Ten while independent Notre Dame always rates highly. Arkansas and Texas should shoot it out once more in the Southwest Conference. Arizona State has built a dynasty in the Western Athletic Conference while Washington and Southern California

are the names heard most often on the West Coast.

Few teams have ever been able to match the caliber of Nebraska's top three players — game-breaking wide receiver and kick returner Johnny Rodgers, middle guard Rich Glover and defensive end Willie Harper. They'll be joined by 22 other lettermen, but the key will be how well heralded sophomore David Humm replaces Jerry Tague at quarterback.

Oklahoma's problem spot also is at quarterback, where Wishbone magician Jack Mildren has departed. The rest of the backfield that produced the most devastating ground attack in history — 472.4 yards a game — returns: halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie and fullback Leon Crosswhite.

Purdue is loaded with pro prospects — backs Otis Armstrong and Darryl Stingley, tackle Dave Butz — while Michigan State has two super stars in safety Brad Van Pelt and tight end Billy Joe DuPree. Illinois' young '71 team won its last five games and didn't lose many people.

Notre Dame may have some problems on defense, where tackle Greg Marx is the only holdover from last year's great front four, but the Irish generally manage to overcome most of their problems.

Those old golfing pals, Texas, Darrell Royal and Arkansas, Frank Broyles, will be at each other's throats again in the Southwest. Texas has a drop-off in quality running backs but not too many teams will be able to dent the defense. Arkansas' forte is offense, with rifle-armed Joe Ferguson at the controls. Texas A&M hired Emory Bellard away from Texas and the inventor of the Wishbone brought his offense with him. He inherits plenty of veterans.

Texas Christian has a shot if the Horned Frogs can come up with a quarterback. Houston will have its annual winning team, albeit a young one,

Arizona State's all-veteran backfield, led by halfback Woody Green, could be the most expensive in the land. Arizona and New Mexico may challenge in the Western Athletic Conference.

Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller gets his last chance to take Washington to the Rose Bowl and he'll have plenty of help from a veteran team. Southern Cal, with excellent runners and a huge line, should be in the Pacific-8 fight and two-time defending champ Stanford might have enough talent to survive the loss of 13 starters and Coach John Ralston.

Some Colorado players have openly predicted the national title and Coach Eddie Crowder said last spring he "might as well jump in with them." Crowder's stars include halfback Charlie Davis, linebacker Bud Magrum and tackle Jake Zumback.

Quarterbacks George Amundson at Iowa State and Dennis Morrison at Kansas State help make those clubs dark horses in the Big Eight.

Out-spoken Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are expected to capture Penn State's fifth Eastern championship in six years. Paterno claims John Hufnagel is the "best quarterback in the country — bar none," but star runners Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris are gone. However, seven defensive regulars are back.

Penn State's toughest challenge might come from West Virginia, which has most starters back from a 7-4 team, but the Mountaineers haven't beaten the Lions since 1965.

Syracuse has some backfield speed for the first time since 1966 in Greg Allen and Bob Barlette. Temple returns the nation's No. 1 percentage passer in Doug Shobert and a bunch of veterans. Boston College will pass more with Gary Marangi at quarterback. Army and Navy will be improved but have tough schedules.

The Southeastern Conference will have its usual raft of contenders. Alabama lost Johnny Musso but will defend its SEC title with a flock of talented linemen, like guards John Hannah and Buddy Brown and center Jim Krupp.

Quarterback Bert Jones, highly coveted by the pros, is almost enough to make Louisiana State a threat by himself. Mississippi's young team surprised everyone with a 9-2 record last fall and most everyone is back. Tennessee's defense will be strong, as usual, but the Vols are asking sophomore Condredge Holloway to do the job at quarterback. Holloway and Mississippi State's

Melvin Barkum are the first black quarterbacks in the SEC. Quarterback Andy Johnson and halfback Jimmy Poulos assure Georgia a strong backfield but there are holes in the lines. Florida State's Gary Huff is one of the nation's premier passers and James Thomas is a fine defensive back. Georgia Tech should challenge the Seminoles among Southern independents.

Injuries knocked Ohio State all the way down to a third-place tie in the Big Ten and completely out of the Top Twenty nationally a year ago. Tackle John Hicks & Co. are back — and healthy. The race could go down to the wire — like Nov. 25, when Michigan invades Columbus.

Often, a small child with a seemingly large amount of excess energy, who is very restless, aggressive and impulsive is simply described by loving parents as "all boy" or "she's a little devil." However, it is possible that there is an underlying cause that could have ill effects on social development as he or she grows older.

Call it to your doctor's attention if you think your child is hyperactive. The earlier the problem is identified, if there is a problem, and helped, the better the social adjustment that will be made. There are certain prescription drugs available for therapy that can be of great help.

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STANTON BUFFALOES

'Best Attitude Ever'

STANTON — "So far this year, the players have shown the best attitude since I've been here," said Stanton Buffalo Head Coach Bill Young.

Young noted that one of the hardest problems that he has had to face at Stanton was the lack of a winning tradition.

DWAYNE McMEANS

Have Vikes Inherited Pokes' Onus?

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Have the Minnesota Vikings inherited the burden carried for several seasons by the Dallas Cowboys?

By the time Stanton faces Coahoma, the Buffs will have played five games.

Stanton also reversed a normal occurrence in pre-season football drills.

The weakest spot that Young and his coaching staff will have to contend with is the glaring lack of depth.

CHICAGO (AP) — Nebraska's crunching Cornhuskers, poised to harvest an unprecedented third successive national title, are favored to pace the amazing Big Eight to another one-two-three sweep of 1972 collegiate football honors.

DAVE DILLARD

BEARS' COACH Gibron Faces Stiff Challenge

CHICAGO (AP) — Rough-tough Abe Gibron, the Chicago Bears' new head coach who has survived the many facets of football warfare, faces the stiffest challenge of his career.

Gibron, who succeeded Jim Dooley, has the unenviable task of restoring the once fearsome reputation of the Chicago Bears.

STANTON BUFFALOES 1972 Schedule

Table with columns for Date, Location, and Opponent. Includes games against Tahoka, O'Donnell, Wink, Rokin, Morton, Coahoma, Crane, McCamey, Ozona, and Blip Lake.



MITCH IRVIN

Boosters Set Barbecue

STANTON — The Stanton High School Boosters Club is planning a "Meet the Buffaloes" barbecue for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's football stadium.

Red Sox Clip Kansas City, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Sonny Siebert singled home a run in a decisive, two-run second inning, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Cornhuskers Are Big - 8 Favorites

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Boosters Set Barbecue

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New officers for the 1972-73 school year are Ed Lawson, president; Mark Turner, vice president; Jimmy Stallings, secretary-treasurer; Charles Butler, membership chairman, and Delbert Dickenson, finance chairman.

Red Sox Clip Kansas City, 5-3

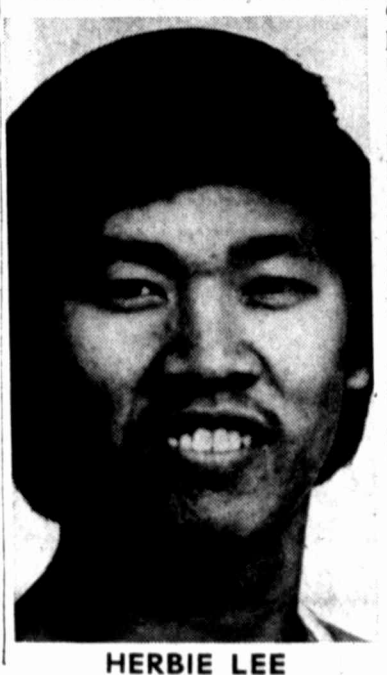
BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Sonny Siebert singled home a run in a decisive, two-run second inning, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

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HCJC JAYHAWKS Wilder Brews Winners

By The HCJC Sports Service While everyone is still jockeying for a position in the Pigskin Parade and trying to get a pair on the 50-yard line — Head Coach Harold Wilder is busy stirring the basketball cauldron with hopes of producing another winning recipe at Howard County Junior College.



HERBIE LEE

Wilder started his recruiting drive right in his own backyard, picking up 6-4 Mike Randle and 6-5 Larry Pierce from Ron Plumlee's Battling Bovines at Big Spring High.

Woody Hayes, Big Ten coaching dean, starts his 22nd Big Ten season with 14 returning regulars and Woody's best sophomore group since the Rex Kern-led whiz kids of 1968.

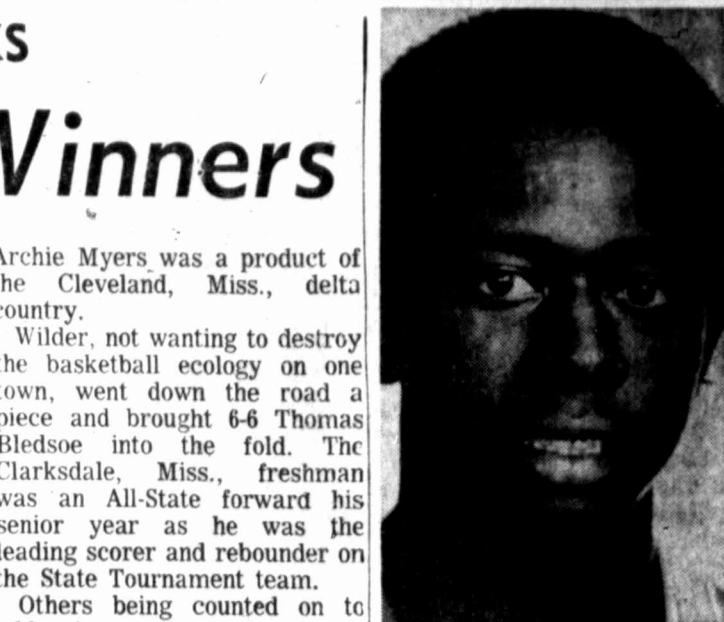
returning lettermen and a dozen of the finest freshmen to join the Red and Gray since they still threw the ball at peach baskets.

Wilder, not wanting to destroy the basketball ecology on one town, went down the road a piece and brought 6-6 Thomas Bledsoe into the fold.

Wilder is not one to leave a productive piece of ground — that's why three of this year's Jayhawks call Cleveland, Miss., home.

Woody Hayes, Big Ten coaching dean, starts his 22nd Big Ten season with 14 returning regulars and Woody's best sophomore group since the Rex Kern-led whiz kids of 1968.

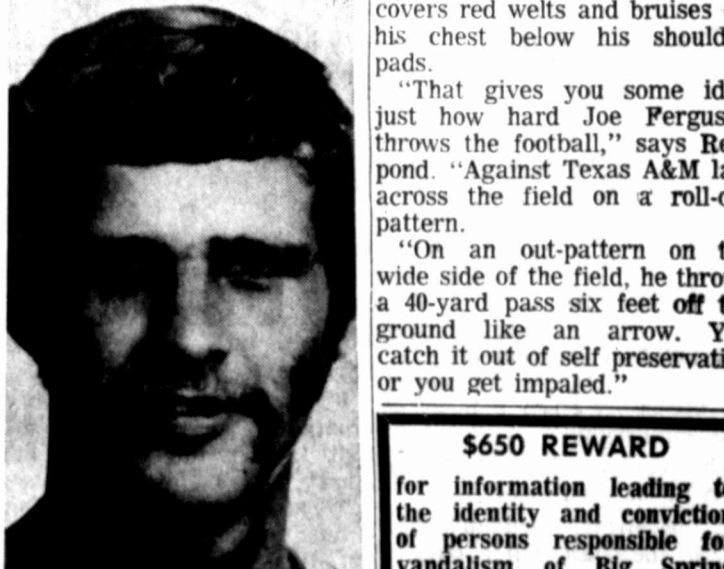
Dame before colliding with arch-rival Michigan, The Spartans later have back-to-back contests with Purdue and Ohio State.



BLIP CUMMINGS

Mike Reppond Shows Signs Of Passes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sometimes after practice Arkansas split end Mike Reppond peels off his jersey and discovers red welts and bruises on his chest below his shoulder pads.



MIKE REPPOND

Advertisement for The State National Bank, featuring a \$650 reward for information leading to the identity and conviction of persons responsible for vandalism of Big Spring businesses by BB guns.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Sup-R-Boit', 'EVER!', 'RATED per tire', 'SIZE', 'TEEM', 'owners of SKUPS, CAMPERS, TRANSPORT', and 'PHONE 267-5664'.

Large advertisement for Jerry Lewis Telethon, featuring the text 'MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA Presents the JERRY LEWIS TELETHON LABOR DAY WEEKEND Starts Sun. Night Sept. 3, continuing round-the-clock through Labor Day. AMERICA'S BIGGEST SPECTACULAR WITH STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN & TV Live from New York, Hollywood, Las Vegas and Nashville. KWAB-TV, Channel 4 BIG SPRING 263-8373 MIDLAND 683-4237'.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward, celebrating their 100th Anniversary Year. Features a 'COLOR TV CHECK UP' section with a price of \$14.88 and a '100-PLUS TRAY-KEEPER MAKES AND STORES OVER 100 ICE CUBES' section with a price of \$4.88.

Motocross Sets Races Today

The Hi-Noon Optimist Motocross Races will be held today with the races slated to get under way at 1 p.m. The admission to the races is \$1.50.

Making his motocross debut in Big Spring is Mike Tanner of Carlsbad, N.M. Also making his first run in Big Spring is Jay Henry, another top New Mexican racer. Henry will be competing in the 125cc senior class.

Steve Darby of San Angelo will be one of the favorites in the 125-250cc senior class.

Leading Big Spring contenders are David Guin in the 100cc Expert, Kelly Guinn in the 125cc Expert and Danny Weir in the 250cc Expert.

Also expected to run good races are Rodney Farrell in the 100cc Intermediate, Craig Hodnett in the minibikes, Tom Curry in the 100cc Novice, David Freeman in Open Junior and Gene Winter in the Open Junior.

Aggieland Changes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Mark Green has a mustache that makes him look like a young Errol Flynn. Linebacker Grady Hoermann has hair over his ears like a sheepdog.

Tight end Homer May slouches past with his shirt tail out and his long locks flying in the breeze. A co-ed glances at him admiringly.

The campus isn't Yale or Harvard or even Texas.

It's old Army, Aggieland, that last of the conservative strongholds, Texas A&M University.

The above mentioned are football players. No longer is the length of their locks a concern. The discipline is centered on performances in Kyle Field.

The Emory Bellard regime is here. The bond between Bellard, a former assistant at Texas, and his players has reached a certain soul-brother status as the Aggies prepare for their opener against Wichita State Sept. 9.

"Coach Bellard is a disciplinarian but we can relate to him," says May, a 230-pounder with all-conference potential. "There's no generation gap. He's up with the times. And does he know football!"

Added May, "He's a perfectionist. He has football down to the exact inch where you line up. It's unbelievable what he knows."

Bellard, a pipe-smoking mod dresser, brought the Wishbone T offense from Texas to Aggieland. Bellard and Texas Coach Darrell Royal parlayed the Wishbone into a national championship with that offense.

Bellard was instrumental in making the triple option hum. And he brought some loosening of rules which make former Coach Gene Stallings' tight-reined regime look like a police state.

Bellard told the players to vote on their own hair code. They did and Bellard did told the squad as long as the hair is kept neat—okay.

"Coach Bellard met a happy medium with us," said May. "He knows we won't take advantage of it. This is a much more relaxed team now. It's the kind of team that will get better every day and every game. We are more relaxed on and off the field. The coach really seems like a part of the team. Everybody is enjoying football much more."

The Aggies are loaded with talent, including such sensational freshmen as halfback Bubba Bean and split end Robert Osborne.

Bellard says "It's a battle against time for us to get our system installed. He says the Aggies could be tough "if we get it grooved."

Grooved. It's been a long time since anyone has talked like that down here. Some feel it's just a case of A&M finally catching up with the times.

The performance of the football team will be the answer.

Aggs Prep For Opener

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aggies worked out for an hour in shorts Saturday as they started tapering off drills for their football opener next Saturday night in Wichita, Kan.

They drilled on kickoffs and kickoff returns and then rehearsed phases of their offensive and defensive tactics.

Coach Emory Bellard, pleased with the squad's progress this fall, said, "It's about time we lined up against some folks in different colored jerseys. We need to find out what we can do under pressure when the sparks are flying."



A BIT OF A DISAGREEMENT — Chicago Cubs batter Rick Monday (7) and San Diego Padres catcher Pat Corrales engage in a disagreement after Monday protested an alleged dustoff pitch in a game in Chicago Friday. Umpire Dave Davidson watches the action. The fight was a draw, but the Cubs won the game, 14-3.

WASHINGTON FAVORED 'Year Of Husky' In West

By The Associated Press

Football coaches are nearly unanimous on the West Coast that this is the year of the Husky.

"That's logical," says Jim Owens, coach of the Washington Huskies, "considering all the people we have back."

They include 19 starters, led by senior quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, from last year's 8-3 team.

"It's nice to be thought of that highly," says Owens, whose team might have gone all the way last year with better running to take some of the defensive pressure off of Sixkiller's passing.

Southern California's Trojans are most coaches' second choice to win the Pacific-8 title, with UCLA's Pepper Rodgers holding out and picking cross-town rival USC as the team to beat.

"Stop Sixkiller and make the runners beat you if you can," says USC's John McKay. "We did it, and so did Stanford and so did Oregon."

This year Owens hopes to generate enough running with junior Pete Taggares and seniors Larry Dumas and Darrell Downey to keep defenses honest. Downey sat out last year with grade problems.

Southern Cal could have a super tea, says McKay, with quality plus depth everywhere except the offensive line.

Senior Mike Rae is the Trojans' No. 1 quarterback, with talented sophomore Pat Haden in the wings. Receivers include Edesel Garrison and Lynn Swann, plus sophomore J.K. McKay, the coach's son, and Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham, both coming off injuries, make USC potent on the ground.

Oregon State may pose a serious challenge if Coach Dee Andros can whip up an offense to match his defense. The Beavers, 5-6 last year, return six starters from a good defensive unit. "We might have it on paper... but they haven't proved themselves in this league yet," Andros says.

Jack Christiansen at Stanford is one of three new head coaches in the conference and four on the West Coast. Dick Enright is at Oregon, Mike White at California and Chester Caddas is at University of the Pacific in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Stanford must replace 13 starters from the 8-3 team that beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

John Winesberry, a starter as a sophomore receiver, is slated as a running back this year. But Christiansen, who has other veteran receivers for Mike Boryla, a 6-4 quarterback says "We'll continue to throw the football."

UCLA, 2-7-1 in Rodgers' first year, will be different and he looks for something between 1971's dismal record and an unbeaten campaign. The Bruins are going the way of the wishbone offense with James

McAlister, a superb running back who sat out his sophomore year on NCAA orders because of irregularities on his entrance test.

Mark Harmon, son of former Michigan All-American Tom Harmon, transferred in from junior college and won the starting quarterback job for Rodgers, who says he may start as many as 18 underclassmen.

At Oregon, Enright has only five starters back from last year's 5-6 team "but we are being picked ahead of some other teams because we have a fine quarterback in Dan Fouts." He was third in the Pac-8 in total offense and passing last year.

Washington State, 4-7 last year, has Ty Paine back at quarterback and Ken Grandberry returning at tailback. The Cougars, after 28 straight road games, will make their first home appearance since fire damaged their stadium in 1970.

California's Golden Bears, 6-5 last year, are depending heavily on junior college transfers—about 20 of them—but Coach White will have to point them toward 1973. The NCAA has ruled Cal ineligible for post-season play for the second year.

Isaac Curtis, whose failure to take a grade-point predictability test—the same exam McAlister took on the wrong date—was a cause of Cal's probation, has transferred to San Diego State.

Even with Curtis eligible to play, as a wide receiver for the pass-crazy Aztecs, Long Beach State is the overwhelming choice in the PCAA. Coach Jim Stangeland's 49ers have just about everybody back from last year's team that nearly beat out San Jose State for the now-defunct Pasadena Bowl visit. Chief among the Long Beach veterans is Terry Metcalf, who scored 29 touchdowns and rushed for 1,673 yards in 1971.

Strength Is Also Weakness With 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen beat down the skeptics and a host of injuries last year to lead the Washington Redskins to their finest season in more than two decades.

This season the 'Skins should at least match last year's feat of making the National Football Conference playoffs.

Between Washington and the East Division title stands the World Champion Dallas Cowboys. But Washington's biggest asset — its experience — is also one of its biggest weaknesses — age.

With age, injuries take longer to heal, and injuries knocked the 'Skins out of the 1971 race.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen hurt his shoulder in the Miami preseason game and saw limited service the remainder of the season. Tight end Jerry Smith was in-and-out all year with an aggravated groin injury and wide receiver Charley Taylor broke his ankle in the sixth game and was lost for the remainder of the season.

But Billy Kilmer, a journeyman quarterback throughout his National Football League career, stepped into the breach and directed Allen's transplanted warriors to the final playoff spot, only to lose to the San Francisco 49ers in the opening round.

With a confident Kilmer and a sound Jurgensen, the 'Skins are exceptionally strong at the signal-calling slot. And Taylor and Smith are joined by Roy Jefferson and Clifton McNeil on the receiving corps, giving the 'Skins a top-notch passing combination.

Larry Brown, hampered with leg troubles last season, still managed to rush for 948 yards of pro experience.

while Charley Harraway added 635 yards on the ground and caught 20 passes. Both are superb blockers.

For backup help, Allen, who would trade his grandmother and three future draft choices for a veteran, obtained George Nook from the New York Jets to relieve Brown and Harraway. Then there's exciting Herb Mulkey, a 6-foot, 150-pound speedster who showed up at a free agent camp and impressed everyone.

The offensive line received a blow early in training camp when tackle Jim Snowden was felled with an unusual knee injury. He will be out until at least November. Then, Terry Hermeling, also a tackle, created a scare when he injured his knee the very next day.

Veteran Ray Schoenke probably will switch from guard to tackle opposite Walter Rock. Allen then would install Paul Laaveg, a former starter, at guard to team with John Wilbur. At center will be Len Hauss.

Defense is Allen's name for football. Veterans Brig Owens and Richie Pettibon operate at safety while Pat Fischer, re-upset from an off-season back operation, and Mike Bass man the corners.

Up front, the defense is anchored by ends Verlon Biggs and Ron McDole, with Manzy Sistrunk, an emerging superstar, and Diron Talbert operating from the tackle posts.

The defense, affectionately called the Over The Hill Gang, is personified by the linebackers — 31-year-old Chris Hanburger, 33-year-old Myron Pottios and 36-year-old Jack Pardee. Between them, they have 35 years of pro experience.

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- Colored Sanctified Church
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- Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
- Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad
- Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Church Of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
- Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
- Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
- North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
- Wesley Memorial Methodist
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703 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
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Rt. 1, Big Spring

'Alienated American' Seeking Something Not A Lie, Good, Yet To Be Discovered

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

In a sea of strong current, the floating object is more apparent than the current itself.

So, the Democratic National Convention opened in the trough of a long wave of impartial discontent and contention, larger by far than the event itself.

A deepening feeling of national unease, of disorientation, of things not working, of wrong turns taken and right turns missed, brought George McGovern his party's presidential nomination and George Wallace to a corner of special power.

Each man already has gone farther than reasonable expectation. When he started, McGovern was organized but unknown; Wallace was known but unorganized. So, their success in the primaries is most frequently explained by a force larger than either: A national hunger, long in the making, for some kind of plateau of peace and purpose, stability and security.

What is now new about this feeling is that it has broadened and Americans have begun to question the system itself. Until recently, an Iowa editor points out, Americans used to say, "we've got our faults but we've got the best system in the world." Always there was that "but." Now, the word and the thought wobble. The comfortable assumptions of a lifetime dim.

What is also new, and already reflected in the convention, is the rising pitch of large and small voices, many never heard before at a conclave to nominate a president. The war, busing, abortion, women's lib, gay lib, abolish capital punishment. Keep capital punishment. Raise welfare payments. Lower welfare payments. Unseat Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. Strike the name of Lyndon Johnson, the party's last president, from what used to be a purely routine parade of party heroes. The myriad voices multiply. Participatory democracy could become, before the week is out, participatory anarchy and that, too, would not be an unfamiliar feeling to Americans in recent years.

Neither McGovern nor Wallace has a monopoly on discontent. It crosses party lines and classes and regions, and, while the fever may vary, the virus of dismay is generally the same for the Boston longshoreman and the Nebraska farmer. They may disagree. In fact, the farmer is still mad at the longshoreman for holding up his corn last year on a long dock strike. And the longshoreman is mad at the farmer for high food prices. But they agree on this: Something is wrong, and they know it in their gut.

The last Louis Harris poll shows that the level of "public alienation" in the country is 47 per cent higher than any time since Harris began probing it in 1966. Of the people voting for Wallace, 56 per cent clearly indicated their disenchantment with things in general. Among McGovern supporters, it was 53 per cent and among voters leaning to President Nixon it was 36 per cent. Much of the Wallace support could go to the incumbent in the fall.

Where that leaves us is where we started, with a visceral feeling of things gone wrong, the war that won't go away and leave us in peace and pride, the door handle of a new car that comes off as easily as a fresh promise from Washington, the blurred image of ourselves, the latest X-ray of our contradictions, the escalator of confounding change that won't slow down the rising distrust of all authority, the sliding faith in all institutions, the numbed feeling of futility between clashing voices and endless complexity and, finally, that deep, lingering, inner discontent which has spread with less noise and more frightening substance from the angry blacks and the long-haired white middle-America. Where is the bedrock now? Where is the footing certain?

Where in the hell are we and where are we going? What are we looking for? How did we get this way? How did we so quickly descend from a sense of omnipotence to helplessness? Are we now, most of us, as was once said of protesting students at Berkeley, "in search of something not a lie, something good and yet to be discovered?"

Do we now, most of us, feel the irony J. Robert Oppenheimer once voiced about the affluence of knowledge and the poverty of wisdom?

"We live," said the physicist, "with an expansion of knowledge overpoweringly beautiful, vast, famished, quite unparalleled in the history of man. We live with a yearly enrichment of our understanding of nature, and of man. We are part of nature, that doubles every decade."

"(But) we have so largely lost our ability to talk with one another. We

hunger for nobility: The rare words and acts that harmonize simplicity and truth."

A report on discontent risks overstatement. So it needs to be said that many Americans are relatively happy and many find affirmative consolation in the fact that we are, at least, now aware of our problems, judging by random Associated Press interviews around the country.

Louis Harris says a majority of Americans, by 54 to 32 per cent, feel the country is a worse place to live than 10 years ago. The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan says half the people it polled feel the quality of life hasn't changed or that the good still outweighs the bad. Of the other half, two out of three feel things are worse. Is the glass half empty or half full?

It is also true that the level of public protest has dropped in the last year because of what — fulfillment, utility or fatigue? The blacks are no longer burning the ghettos; the students are quieter and fewer Americans are dying in Vietnam. The sense of public trauma occurs less often although it is quickly revived, in an onrush of a familiar sick feeling, by the shooting of George Wallace.

Some things are better but across the land fingers are kept crossed. The past is still present and understanding, like cures, remain elusive. Suddenly, overnight, it seemed, we had a drug problem, no longer confined to the ghettos or broken homes, and a generation gap that hit even the families of the "enlightened." Now, even if the youth problem — the violent, mind-jarring protest, the drug escape, the disdain of the past and its elders — even if all this passes (which it isn't) and the rips and ruptures disappear once more into a bland surface, there will remain the mountainous memory of a time in our lives when our children defied our reason, our sense of the appropriate and the predictable, and scared the living hell out of us. Will they ever be taken for granted again? Will anything?

Other times have produced periods of great national anxiety but they were usually single themes — the Depression, the War, the time of McCarthyism. This one reaches out in many directions like flood water searching every crack. The long list has become a familiar litany — war, race, inflation, taxes, credibility, drugs, crime, pollution, congestion, change, incivility, and city halls and state houses and a White House which have less money to do more.

"Nobody knows quite what to live by," says a psychiatrist at John Hopkins University. So say many others in a variety of ways, dramatic or quiet, in a world where straight lines are hard to find . . .

A lady in Los Angeles waits for the return of her husband from a prison camp in North Vietnam and wonders who now believes in the war he believed in. A rich lady in a rich suburb of St. Louis says, "On the one hand, we're supposedly making progress with Russia and China. On the other, we rather overlook the fact that we are at least implicitly shooting at each other."

In Baltimore, an old, one-eyed newsdealer begins his prescription for what ails us: "First of all, the government should drop dead."

In the South, two races grope for a new relationship to replace one several hundred years old. In the north, two races grope for their first relationship.

And in Cleveland, two men, one white, one black, stand in line with their kids to see a department store Santa Claus. The white man accuses the black man of pushing ahead in line. Words. Fists. A knife. The white man dies.

The black man was from the city and had no job. The white man was from the suburbs and had a good job. The white man was said not to be a bigot. "His kids wouldn't even know the word, nigger!" it was said. The black man was said not to be a fighter or a man with a visible chip on his shoulder. Only this much was certain: A white man and a black man, unknown to each other, met in a Christmas line, fought over something trivial and one man died . . .

In Greenfield, Iowa, where the sky is big and the population is tiny, a farmer says enviously to his neighbor: "I saw your boys today sitting on the bridge, feet dangling over the creek, just doing nothing. I haven't seen anything like that in years. My kids seem to be so busy all the time, with school and band and sports and swimming lessons and . . ."

In McLean, Virginia, at a serene dining table of grace and charm, the middle-aged master of the house notes: "Just a few years ago, if anybody had told me my daughter was living with a man she wasn't married to, I'd have exploded. Now

city of New York, young neighborhood thugs steal the bike of a 10-year-old boy. The boy knows who did it and tells his father. The father knows the neighborhood and fears retaliation against his family, especially while he's at work. The father does nothing. And as he tells the story later, his eyes tear. He is an American. He is also a Chinese, brought up to prize self-esteem. He is now a man who didn't go after his son's bike . . .

In a suburb of Charleston, S.C., which is highly integrated, a white southerner leans over the back fence and tells his black neighbor: "All my life I was taught that I was better than the Negro and shouldn't complain. Now I look across this fence, at your house with its central air conditioning, your two cars, your well dressed wife and your happy kids. You know, I don't want to be better than you. I just want what you have."

In Anamosa, Iowa, in the heart of the Bible belt, a small town editor, explains that those big lights in the barnyards are there because crime is spreading to the countryside. So have drugs and sex without marriage. "Too many farmers have been too permissive as parents," he says. Farmers? Permissive? . . .

In the city of Chicago, a cab driver says to a lady passenger, with the philosophic zeal peculiar to his trade: "You look like a white liberal. I used to be a white liberal. Now you're looking at a scared bigot." He explains that he is now afraid to hack at night because of black crime. He complains that he has to help support black illegitimate children on welfare. He complains about his wife's black maid, who stole some silver. Racism? Cab driver: Maid: Only in America

In the backwater town of Summerton, S.C., where one of the cases began that led to the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954, the fight has been finally won, and lost. Resistance to anything but token integration collapsed just two years ago. Now the black children are all in what used to be the all-white public schools and all but a handful of whites have fled to private schools.

The black children now get a better education. Their homes have improved. Almost nobody calls their father "boy" or fails to serve them in turn in a store. "They treat us like people now," said one Negro. "I don't know what they feel inside."

Outside, the two races are civil but inside they are farther apart than ever in Summerton, S.C. . . .

We have come a long way, baby, but where? We are being transformed by a centrifugal gyration, some say, a revolution, others say change, change. Change there has always been, but with difference. During the Depression and the War, for example, great history was unfolding but didn't most of us feel that after it was over we'd somehow go back to where we were, to being ourselves? Who feels that now?

We no longer buy the Hollywood notion of success and Hollywood no longer gives it to us. Andy Hardy gives way to Andy Warhol, and "Father Knows Best," to Archie Bunker. Father no longer knows best; he is a bigoted fool. We spend nearly two centuries thinking we are nice guys and in one day at My Lai we're turned cruelly around. We go to the moon one day, a dream of centuries, and the next day we are bored by "the greatest event since creation."

One day we are told we have a nuclear arms treaty with Russia and the next day we are told we'll have to spend more on nuclear arms. The old Washington Senators become the Minnesota Twins and the new Washington Senators become the Texas Rangers, and people in baseball-less Washington ask why the government couldn't have kept the club there with a subsidy, like Lockheed, and other taxpayers, up to their ears, ask when in the hell we started subsidizing big business anyway?

We spend more for highways than we ever did and, driving from an airport past all those dandy strips of Hamburger King and McDonalds and Holiday Inns and Howard Johnson's and Colonel Sanders' Southern Fried Chicken, you can't tell whether your driving into Louisville or Los Angeles. We spend more than ever for tomatoes but the quality of tomatoes goes down because only hard tomatoes with thick skins can be picked by the machines. A bunch of Vets seize the Statue of Liberty and their departure is negotiated on television. And the New York subway fare goes up again, the fare which was a nickel for 44 years and went up four times in the last 24. We spend more than we ever did for schools but Pittsburgh can't replace 15 stolen electric typewriters because there is no money and Los Angeles fires 400 janitors because there is no money and New York lays off 5,000 teachers because there is no money and

Baltimore cuts down on textbooks and field trips because there is no money and school librarians work half-time in Iron County, Utah, because there is no money. When did a country with a trillion-dollar economy get so broke?

In January and April, 1971, a non-partisan Washington research organization called Potomac Associates sought to learn the concerns of Americans through a poll by the Gallup Organization. Their findings:

"The American people believe their nation is in trouble. They believe the United States has slid backward over the past five years."

"Public anxiety over the state of the nation focuses particularly on tensions and divisions among its citizens. Almost one in every two Americans sees these tensions as serious enough to 'lead to a real breakdown in this country.'"

"The public does not dismiss this national unrest as simply the work of radicals and troublemakers. Sizeable numbers sense systemic causes related to the quality of leadership and the performance of institutions."

The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan began polling Americans for their attitudes toward government in 1958. In the next 12 years, it found that the number of people who think the federal government wastes "a lot of money" went up from 42 to 68 per cent; the number of people who think they can "trust the government only some of the time" went up from 22 to 44 per cent; the number of people who feel the government "is run pretty much by a few big interests looking out for themselves" went up from 17 to 49 per cent.

Harris polls between 1966 and 1972 found these dismal rises in public attitudes: "the rich get richer and poor get poorer," up from 48 to 68 per cent; "what you think doesn't count very much," up from 39 to 53 per cent; "the people running the country don't really care what happens to people like yourself," up from 28 to 50 per cent. Harris also found huge increases in public skepticism toward other institutions organized toward other institutions: religion, major companies, education, organized labor, the press and television, banks and financial institutions, mental health and psychiatry, the scientific community, advertising, the military, and local retail stores.

How did we get this way? In January, 1969, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a presidential adviser, wrote a remarkable memorandum to Richard Nixon.

"In one form or another," he said, "all of the major domestic problems facing you derive from the erosion of the authority of the institutions of American Society. This is a mysterious process of which the most that can be said is that once it starts it tends not to stop."

"It can be stopped: The English, for example, managed to halt and even reverse the process in the period, roughly, 1820-1840 (a time of great electoral and parliamentary reform). But more commonly, those in power neglect the problem at first and misunderstand it later; concessions come too late and are too little; the failure of concessions leads to equally unavailing attempts at repression; and so events spiral downward toward instability."

"American society has been so stable for so long that the prospect of instability has had no very great meaning for us. (As I count, there are but nine nations that both existed as independent nations in 1914 and have not had their form of government changed by invasion or revolution since.)"

"Moreover, we retain a tradition of revolutionary rhetoric that gives an advantage to those who challenge authority rather than those who uphold it."

Moynihan saw the country's two greatest problems — war and race — in this perspective:

"Those in power have allowed domestic dislocations that accompany successful social changes to be interpreted as irrefutable evidence that the society refuses to change; they have permitted foreign policy failures arising from mistaken judgments to be taken as incontrovertible proof that the society has gone mad as well."

"Nowhere in history is there to be encountered an effort to bring a suppressed people into the mainstream of society comparable to the public and private initiatives on behalf of Negro Americans in recent years."

"Yet it was only after that effort had begun . . . that it became possible to see the true horror of the situation white America had forced on black America . . . In the process, we have almost deliberately obscured the extraordinary progress, and the commitment to progress,

which the nation as a whole has made."

Like most people in government in the last two decades, Moynihan saw the Vietnam war as a logical extension of the American policy to oppose Communist expansion and encourage the spread of democracy.

"At the risk of being cynical, I would argue that the war in Vietnam has become a disastrous mistake because we have lost it. I quite accept Henry Kissinger's splendid formulation that a conventional army loses if it does not win, the opposite being the case for a guerrilla force. We have not been able to win."

How, then, did we get this way, from the rice paddies to this ragged spirit at home?

Losing a war, Moynihan said, erodes the authority of government more than any single factor. It all begins there.

Lying about a war you shouldn't have been in in the first place, says George McGovern and others, is more erosive than losing it. "The attempt to rationalize an irrational war," he says, "is eating at the soul of the nation."

Neither McGovern nor Moynihan nor almost any other observer argues that the war alone accounts for the troubles of the American soul. These began before Vietnam in a variety of ingredients students of history are still sorting out and debating. Unrealistic goals? Overblown rhetoric? Over-sold expectation? Self-delusion? Deception? The list is long.

Foreign critics say Americans are too naive to begin with. We tend to equate "pursuit of happiness" with "guarantee of happiness." We tend to over-estimate our control of our own destiny and the world's. A phone that doesn't work is less of a trauma to Europeans than Americans because phones often haven't worked in Europe. A foreign policy or domestic program that goes awry is similarly less of a trauma to citizens of the older world. If Americans had been unhappy as often as Europeans have been unhappy we'd now be less unhappy in our unhappiness.

Other critics say we commit ourselves in delusion and guarantee ourselves heartbreak by supposing we can catch the rhetorical balloons let go by politicians from Woodrow Wilson to Richard Nixon.

"Make the World Safe for Democracy" (It wasn't!) "The Four Freedoms" (With Joe Stalin?) "We will never allow another square inch of free territory to fall to the Communists." (In office, "we" let the Russians walk into Hungary.) "Make the world safe for diversity." (In Saigon?) "Alliance for Progress." (Where?) "The Great Society." (How?) "The War on Poverty." (Won't there always be relative poverty?) "The Week That Changed the World." (But not in Vietnam.)

"High-flown double talk has become the normal jargon of American government," says Irving Kristol, political scientist and sociologist. "This flatters and soothes the citizenry but at the same time engenders a permanent credibility gap."

The consequences of this public insistence on a utopian vision of man, history and society is that our public life is shot through with a permanent streak of hysteria. We are constantly indicting ourselves, denouncing our nation, lamenting our fate.

"We certainly do have it in our power to make improvements on the human estate. But to think we have it in our power to change people so as to make the human estate radically different, and in very short order, is to assume that this generation of Americans can do what no other generation in all human history could accomplish."

And, so this reasoning goes, we have been told more than could be true, less than is true and untruth. And the Pentagon papers and the Anderson papers suggest that no passionate partisan of any administration in recent years can ignore the fact of life. Even the yearners after Camelot must reconcile their image of a man whose personal style shrank from hokum and hyperbole with his administration's information about Vietnam. Those American "advisors" were fighting there but somehow we couldn't be told.

Americans were never asked if they should fight in Vietnam. They were told they should and, in effect, that others knew better. In 25 years of cold war, they were never asked whether it should be the American role to stop communism wherever it appeared. They were told it should. Others knew better. The others might have been right or wrong or partly right or partly wrong. But in the world's oldest and largest democracy, they were never directly asked.

In the lexicon of Cold War diplomacy, when opposing governments

tried to be civil to each other, it was frequently said that the "people of the Soviet Union send greetings to the people of the United States." Or the "people of the United States bear only time-honored affection for the people of the people's Republic of China." People, people. Who asked the people?

And so we went into Vietnam for reasons good men thought valid. The leaders who led us there were products of another time, and it came to pass that the villains of the fathers could not be visited on the sons. One generation did not see in Ho Chi Minh what another generation saw in Adolf Hitler. Young minds did not regard the failure to stop the spread of communism in Indo-China the way older minds remembered the failure to stop the Nazis in the Ruhr or the Japs in Manchuria. The word "appeasement" was not the shibboleth to young idealists of the sixties that it was to young idealist of the thirties.

Meanwhile, our place in the world was changing profoundly.

Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish friend and student of the United States, said, "It is very sad to see the spread of hate-America campaigns. I am not going to hate America. People my age remember the American effort in winning the war and then the generosity of the Marshall plan. But young people see America only as an evil force. They know nothing of earlier times."

Gunnar Myrdal is chairman of the "International Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Indo-China."

In the world, we went from the omnipotence of the sole nuclear power on the planet to being one of five. The dollar was no longer king. The Japanese and the West Germans were growing at a faster economic rate than we were. Old enemies who had become collaborators were now rivals. Old allies had grown disenchanted with our leadership, especially in Vietnam. John Kennedy, we were told, thought back in 1962 that it made no sense for Red China to be kept out of the United Nations but, he said, if he proposed it, he'd be impeached in the morning.

Under Richard Nixon, the United States endorsed the UN resolution to admit China. Delegates danced and cheered, on our television sets. The symbolism was complete and it hurt. We were not what we had been. Richard Nixon went to Red China and Soviet Russia.

Meanwhile, at home, black men in the South, were discovering the potential of militancy and the American vulnerability in the claim that all men are created equal. This militancy moved upward to the north, ripped a curtain off hypocrisy, spread to students across the country and, with a contagion that would not be denied, ignited Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Indians, ordinary taxpayers opposed to the next school bond issue or the next extension of school busing, school teachers and policemen who did the unthinkable by going on strike, as well as the passionate advocates of Fem Lib and Gay Lib and others on their way to Miami Beach.

Along the way, the defenders of the system had to keep falling back because of a series of related and unrelated events in Watts, Detroit, Dallas, Memphis, Los Angeles, Laurel, Md., Kent State, Attica and International Telephone and Telegraph. Along the way, did the contagion of protest, of the idea that every man should be heard, spread to those lonely little rooms, to those lonely little men, who reached for their gun and went out to shoot John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and George Wallace?

Along the way, pressure built, new perspectives grew, minds changed, voters became more independent and the loosely arranged thing called the Establishment bent, from the man in the White House to the man in the Governor's mansion of South Carolina to the men of the American Medical Association to the men and women of your local school board. One nuclear treaty, most people seem to think, is better than no nuclear treaty, and one door opened in China is better than a solid unrelenting wall. Along the way, the trauma, the shocks, the rips and the roar became extreme but the system survived. It is being questioned more broadly than ever now and that plus the answers to the questions may prove its enduring vitality.

Along the way, something happened to Mrs. Anita Porwood, of Riveron, Wyo. She is 52, a grandmother and an Arapaho Indian who lives in the Wind River Reservation in Central Wyoming. She was born in a tent and recalls that as recently as the mid-fifties the biggest hotel in Riveron bore a sign that said, "No dogs or Indians allowed."

Mrs. Portwood, too, attended the convention in Miami Beach as an uncommitted delegate. She was even courted by candidates for president and interviewed by reporters. No problem about a hotel room.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LOGGERS C-1
 CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, September 7, 7:30 p.m. Work in AM De gree. Floor work at 6:30 p.m. O. H. Daily, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. Masonic Lodge

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Noel Hill, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each Month. Visitors welcome. Ervin Daniel, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 173 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month 8:00 p.m. Wright Vickers, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

\$200 REWARD
 For information leading to the arrest of person or persons who broke into Braughton Truck and Implement Company, Friday night August 25th, 1972. Some of the items taken were air impact wrenches, chain saw, electric grinder, electric drills, calculators, and adding machines. Call 267-7311 or 267-5284.

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Horoscope Forecast

CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wonderful planetary influences for you to utilize this Labor Day Sunday to be with your family and the recreations of your choice and to thoroughly enjoy basic pleasures which can bring you closer to your heart's desires. Remembering your spiritual or religious convictions now also aids in a fuller, richer life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate early on improving conditions of home and with relatives. Then take care of those very important business matters with true ability. Stop concentrating on the pennies and give attention to the dollars.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Meeting people, seeing new places, getting the information you need are all fine today. Keep on the alert for some new interest that will bring in more income in the near future. Pick out the one for which you are best suited.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be so very money-minded that you neglect your health, but take it easy and build up your energy, improve your figure. Evening is good for a nice talk with one who has the know-how you want. Stick to the issues.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep focused on your personal desires and do offer them with dogged persistence, sureness. Evening ideal for entertaining later, so do it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to see your religious leaders who can be most helpful. You have fine hunches and should follow them to gain right results. Early to bed will start new week on proper note.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel friendly and should contact as many friends as you can and have a delightful time with them. Know what your true goals are and plan how to reach them faster and more successfully. Read some tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make it a point to get those who have the power over your affairs on your side now during this crucial time. Show you are an A-1 citizen. God about socialists who are an A-1 citizen and get right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to know better what is cooking in the outside world, so run around society and get the right start on political and other trends. Get the facts you want to expand in business dealings with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your feelings now and get the right results with others and in whatever activities you want to engage. Show attachment your appreciation by some act. Try not to spend too much money though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact vital partners and see to it that they cooperate with you in some aim that means a great deal to you. Come to right understanding. Clear up any debatable points by intelligent thinking, acting. Invite them to a nice dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although this should be a day for fun, be sure you get off that work that is important and which you have promised to do. Take some health treatment that improves vitality. Evening is good for as much as you can to March 20.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Tonight,

can have a very enjoyable day and you contact congenials early and get together with them. Evening is fine for coming to a better understanding with more. Show you are practical, thinking person.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is considerable confusion present in the early morning. So take nothing for granted. Later beneficial influences come into being that make it possible to take a long-standing condition and improve it. In addition, you can add various kinds of improved conditions and make it successful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A perfect day for enjoying the company of friends and getting ahead socially. Do only the work that is necessary. Don't neglect to pay on an important bill. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking the day for enjoying the company of friends and getting ahead socially. Do only the work that is necessary. Don't neglect to pay on an important bill. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join with those who are talented and you can get the inspiration you need for advancement. Make sure that you will help you to produce more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily have new conditions working in your favor now so that you become successful and happy in the future. Others have good ideas that are helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can mix with people socially now and enjoy the recreations that please while obtaining information and ideas you want. You can whittle your aims down to a size you can handle.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk with a very successful person efficient and get good ideas for your own advancement. Be of assistance to one who is temporarily having a difficult time. Show kindness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) It is possible now to visit with fascinating friends and state your aims. They can be helpful. Talk with experts about the problem you may have. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Friends who are experts in their fields can be of great help to you now, so contact them early, but avoid a higher-up who wants you to work extra with little compensation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New situations can be most helpful now, but make sure you first complete your career more before you act on them. A new friend has fine ideas. Listen carefully and benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is best to handle a matter of importance early today before you go to new places and meet interesting people. You have a hunch that should be followed. It will lead you rightly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle association matters efficiently now, but do it in a pleasant fashion. You can become reconciled with one who had strong opinion. Show you are a reasonable person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Talk over with interested persons those aspects of your work and get excellent results thereby. Put more color and convert into your surroundings. Relax tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

PERSONAL C-5
 "CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL"
 help for pregnant, unmarried girls. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME 228 Hemphill Fort Worth, Texas 76110 (AC 817) 926-3030

IF YOU Drink—if it's your business, if you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

BUSINESS OP. D

COULD YOU USE EXTRA INCOME?
 Man or Woman
 Part or Full-Time
 NO SELLING—NO OVERHEAD
 If you have a car and 5-7 hours weekly, you could enjoy an excellent extra income, or a brand new career in your own business, vending top line of Snacks & Canned Snack Pack.
 We need distributors if you need the money. \$195 to \$365 investment required, secured by inventory. We establish all locations, provide financing to full-time if desired, plus counsel and guidance. If sincerely interested, write National Brands Corp., Vending Division, 210 Casa Linda Plaza, Suite 35, Dallas, Texas 75218. Include Phone Number.

SMALL BUSINESS Clean stock, cheap rent. If you need extra cash or a few more quarters to qualify for Social Security, then this is for you and at a give-away price. Write Box B-750 care of the Big Spring Herald.

NEED ONE partner with \$2,000, or 22 partners with 100 to develop Fantastic new business. Should net \$15,000 monthly. Can prove product and market value, full details on request. 267-2748.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

HOUSE MOVING 1510 West 5th Street, Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

LAWN MOWERS serviced and repaired. We need those used mowers — Trade in a near one. Mufflers, brakes, shocks, spark arresters installed in our service department. Westerns Auto, 304 Johnston, 263-4435.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435.

SMALL APPLIANCES lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture, repair. Whitaker's Fix-It, 707 Abrams, 267-2986. J. A. Iden

DIRT WORK Commercial mowing, leaf clearing, tree removal, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Tom Lockhart, 267-4435 or 399-4713, Arvin Henry, 393-2321.

HOUSE MOVING—Leveling, Call Charles Hood, 263-2547, North Blvd. Lane.

CUSTOM BOX Movers, need help call us. Dial 267-4028.

WOOD MADE Ornamental Iron: Artistic new work, hand rails, chowys, gates, porch posts, hand rails, fireplace screens. Call 267-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

APPLIANCE AND Refrigeration Service: Residential or commercial. All make — guaranteed. Whitaker Appliance and Refrigeration, 267-2986.

INSURANCE

AUTO * FIRE * LIFE
 Mobile Homes
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 All Ages
 All Military Grades
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PAY PREMIUMS MONTHLY
 Phone 263-6202 P.O. Box 2151
 C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
 2100 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tex.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service. Interior or commercial residential, paging, background music. Mutex Programmed Sound, 263-8300.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2

BUILDING, REMODELING, Repair Woodwork, Cabinets, Free Estimates. Call 263-3845 or 263-8113.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E-4

PETTUS ELECTRIC wiring, contracting, new and used electric motors, service work. 107 Galois, call 263-8442.

EXTERMINATORS E-5

SPECIAL \$9.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guaranteed, roaches. Free termite inspection. A & D Extermination, 267-4224.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING — ALL types: Airless, Conventional, taping, bedding, acoustic ceiling, commercial-residential, A & W Painting Contractor, 263-2947.

HOUSE PAINTING — inside or outside, free estimates, neat work. Call Charles Wink, 267-8328.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING sprayed, room or entire house, nights or weekends. James Taylor, 263-2676 after 4:30.

HOUSE PAINTING inside or outside, mudding, taping, free estimates. Call Harry Money, 263-2676 after 4:30.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, taping, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET KARE, Carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931, after 5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimate. 907 East 16th, call 263-2929.

STEAMLINER
 Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER REALLY CLEANS
 Right In Your Home Or Office
 Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

ELECTROLUX — America's Largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales service supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-2805.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
 NEED DRIVER for Hot Oil Truck. Call Riddell Service-Snyder, Texas (915) 578-3788.

CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Now paying 20 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal, John Fick

M & M CONSTRUCTION, Vealmoor, Texas needs gang pushers and rousters. Call 399-4468.

NEEDING EXPERIENCED Oil Field gang pushers. Send resume to Tri-State Construction Company, Box 1161, Snyder, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
GUYS — GUYS — GUYS
 Are you tired of your dull every day routine? Could you handle a job traveling the Continental U.S. with bonus trips overseas? This may be what you are looking for. To qualify, you must be neat, single, and free to begin immediately. We furnish training, transportation and expense account to start and bonus trips overseas for those who qualify. Above average earnings and advancement. Persons interested apply to:
MR. DORTON RAMADA INN
 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday Only

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
GALS — TRAVEL
 Due to promotions and expansions we now have a number of immediate openings for ladies ages 18 or over. To qualify you must be neat, single and free to travel the Continental U.S. We furnish training, transportation, expense account to start and bonus trips overseas for those who qualify. Above average earnings and advancement. Persons interested apply to:
MR. DORTON RAMADA INN
 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Monday Only

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
MONTGOMERY WARD is looking for an experienced person to work in shoe sales. Excellent opportunity for a commissioned salesman to obtain unlimited earnings. Company benefits include profit sharing, pension insurance and paid vacation. Contact Dwayne Haynes Shoe Department Montgomery Ward, Highland Shopping Center.

LIVE IN Housekeeper and companion for Widow. Must be neat in appearance. Call, Texas or call 915-856-4544.

DEALERS NEEDED — For Stanley Home Products, free training, need car. Call Mildred Collins, 263-6045.

FLOYD'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY

Open 9-6 Weekdays
 9 A.M. To 1 P.M. Sat. • Closed Sun.
Head West Young Man Or Woman — For The Greatest Car Parts Values in Big Spring — To
 1004 W. 4th

TRADES DAYS Super Special:

FARM TIRES

White Sidewall, Belted
ONLY \$79.50
 PLUS TAX
 SET OF 4
 #65-500

REG. \$39.95
TAPE PLAYER \$28.95
 Full stereo sound, While They Last

MOTA-NU... \$6.95

Heavy Duty Booster Cable
SAVE \$10
 Regular List Price of \$18.95
WHILE THEY LAST \$8.95

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
 Regular Havoline Motor Oil **29¢**
ATF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID
 Standard fluid Limit 6 **29¢**

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72's MUST BE SOLD!

DURING BOB BROCK FORD'S END OF THE MODEL YEAR

CLOSEOUT SALE

3

LINCOLN Continentals



3

Thunderbirds

10 Courier Pickups as low as \$2240

ONE CONTINENTAL MARK IV LEFT IN STOCK

SAVE ON LUXURY CARS! ON ECONOMY CARS!

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

MORE THAN 100 NEW '72's MUST BE SOLD

'73's ARE COMING SEPTEMBER 22nd. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT AT BOB BROCK FORD!



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EMPLOYMENT F-1
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large combination Insurance Company...

CAREER TRAVEL
Mrs. Kittle will be in Big Spring Saturday, September 2nd accepting applications for 5 single men and women under 22 to complete professional group in our travel department...

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT - For experienced Diet Cook, Mountain View Lodge Incorporated, 2009 Virginia, Contact Billy Hendrix, Administrator.

WESTERN STATE
PEST CONTROL
Extermination-roaches, mice, etc. \$2.50 for 5 room house. Free Termite inspection on. Professional service. 263-7911.

Come in and See BERT HILLIGER he wants and needs your business. BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

MECHANIC WANTED
Prefer mechanic with experience on GM cars, for permanent position with long established GM dealership...

JUSTIN HOLMES or THE SHROYERS 418 E. 3rd

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

BKPP - Heavy exper. good training - Assembly line. \$400-500. TELLER - must have exp. GOOD SALES - Ladies Ready to Wear, exp. \$300-400.

NEED MONEY? CALL US! 267-8831 We Will Buy Anything of Value And Pay You More WE CAN

CLEARANCE SALE HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd Phone 267-5661

JOBS FOR VETERANS PHONE 267-5291 406 Rannels Texas Employment Commission (PARTIAL LIST OF AVAILABLE VETERANS)

SPECIAL FROM Texas Auto Sales DICK FIEDLER - BOB SPEARS 700 E. 4th 267-5740

ONE-CALL CLOSER EXPERIENCED ONLY MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS

WANTED DAYTIME HELP Inside and Outside. Apply in person Sonic Drive Inn, 12th and Gregg.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4 EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINER

POSITION WANTED, F-6 WILL DO personal or business typing of any kind. Forms, letters, envelopes, etc. Call 267-5401.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High wages. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write for name, address, and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write to: Care of The Herald.

Got Those BACK TO SCHOOL Bill-Paying Blues? Let SIC Help 501 E. 3rd

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET Clearance Priced '72's or quality used cars See WES MORGAN "FOR THE BEST DEALS IN WHEELS" Stanton, Texas 756-2145

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES EXTRA CLAIMS FULLY GUARANTEED!

OVER 60 DEPENDABLE USED CARS '69 CADILLAC 4-dr. loaded \$2295 '69 OLDS 98 4-dr. loaded \$2295 '69 MARQUIS 4-dr. air power \$2295 '69 CHEVY Malibu, 4-dr. 4-speed \$2295 '68 CHEVY Impala, 2-dr. loaded \$1495 '68 LTD. 2-dr. loaded \$1495 '68 PONTIAC 4-dr. load. \$1795 '68 BUICK GS 400 loaded \$1995 '68 MUSTANG, V-6, auto \$1995 '67 MERCURY Cougar \$1995 '67 MERCURY Turnpike \$1995 '68 MUSTANG, 4-cyl. v-6 \$1995 '68 FORD LTD. V-6 \$1995 '68 PONTIAC, 4-cyl. air \$1995 '68 CADILLAC \$1995 Bill Chirba Auto Sales 1507 West 4th

WALT'S FURNITURE CO. We buy new and used furniture 504 W. 3rd 263-6731

BEAUTY SHOPS J-4 ELOISE HAIR FASHIONS ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF ANGELITA HERNANDEZ TO THE STAFF

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 DO IRONING. Wash pick up and deliver 1/2 dozen or more only. \$1.75 dozen 263-6738.

ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, WOMEN'S work guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

LOST BLACK CALF WITH WHITE FACE WEIGHTS APPROXIMATELY 375 lbs. Vicinity South of Midway Road. Contact: JAMES EPLER COSDEN, Ext. 369, 8:00 to 5:00 or 393-5582

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1 FOR SALE: 1954 Chevy grain truck registered good condition. \$15 year old Sorral gelding. Call 267-4907.

DOG, PETS, ETC L-3 FOR SALE: 3 male AKC Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 267-4907.

PET GROOMING L-3A New, Holiday INVISIBLE COLLAR kills fleas on dogs and cats. Just rub it on! THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 OVERSTOCKED! FREE Half Dollar items, free grooming, and family items. Call 267-7389.

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

BEING TRANSFERRED 1972 Model Zig-Zag automatic sewing machine, monograms, buttonholes, decorative stitches, etc. \$73.40 cash or \$8.00 per month. CALL 263-3833

WANTED TO BUY L-14 WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges Call 263-6731.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 HOT POINT - 11 ft. 2 door refrig. \$89.95 1 RCA 21 in. maple color TV \$100.00 COLUMBUS Range, late model \$99.95 1 MOTOROLA, table model, 21 in TV \$39.95 MAYTAG - Wringer type washer, 6 mos. warranty \$79.95 MAYTAG automatic 6-month warranty \$129.95 HOTPOINT, 12 cu. ft. ref. \$79.95 1 ADMIRAL 7 cu ft refrig. \$50.00

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main 267-5265

FRIGIDAIRE - 10 1/2 cu ft. ref. top freezer, 90 day warranty \$179.95 FRIGIDAIRE Room Air conditioner, 110 volt, 1000 BTU, 90 days warranty, parts and labor \$119.95 LADY KENMORE Auto washer, nice and clean, 30 days warranty, parts and labor \$89.95 G.E. Auto Gas Dryer, 30 days warranty, parts and labor \$89.95 FRIGIDAIRE Upright Food Freezer, frost proof, less than 5 yrs old, 12 cu. ft., 6 mos. warranty \$119.95 FRIGIDAIRE 48 in. electric range, 30 day warranty \$79.95

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6 FOR SALE: Miller Piano, in very good condition. \$350. Call 399-4712. CLAYTON BAETJE

PIANOS-ORGANS For the Best Values in well known quality makes backed by good service, call: GAIL BONNER 267-6234, 1414 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tex.

USED PIANOS & ORGANS We now have a large stock of upright pianos, grand pianos, several used organs from \$495 (Baldwin). Several used Organs from \$295. Call 267-4907. Good Service? Just try us! 9:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

BALDWIN Piano-Organ Center 406 Andrews Hwy. 682-7533

SPRING HEALTH CENTER EAST HIGHWAY 80 - SALEM ROAD EXIT SAND SPRINGS Reducing gas and massage, Venus cosmetics and steam bath. Call 293-5281. Mrs. B. Banks and Nancy Grant

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES 5 miles West of Stanton on IS 20

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 250 street and dirt, 2 1/2 inch front wheel and fork brakes. Call 263-6262. FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha Enduro, 240cc. low mileage, excellent condition, just like new. Call 263-6125.

AUTOMOBILES M-1 MUST SELL: 1972 Yamaha 250, excellent buy. \$600. Call 267-4245. 1972 SUZUKI, TAKE UP payments, excellent condition. Call 263-8974 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI, 500cc. FERRING and crash bar, low mileage. Call 267-6371. 1972 HONDA CB 350 excellent condition. Call 263-8857 after 4:00 p.m.

FLYING W TRAILER SALES 2800 W. FM 700 Big Spring Phone 263-4901

Chaparral Mobile Homes SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831

SEE THE ALL NEW 1973 BERKLEY MOBILE HOME BUILT IN BIG SPRING - DIRECT DELIVERY - YOU SAVE \$\$\$\$

THE HOME CO. mobile home sales 710 WEST 4th-DIAL 267-5613

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER Phone 263-1048 Joe B. Matthews Jack Mendenhall Don Smith

MOBILE HOMES M-8 MOBILE HOMES M-8 1972 Wayside, Two bedroom, furnished, like up payments. Call 263-1799 for appointment.

FOR YOUR HOME NEEDS LOOK THESE OVER 21-New Mobile Homes 2-Used Mobile Homes 1-12x60 Repo-2 Bdrm. 1-Nice 2 Bdrm. House & Lot Will Sell Or Trade HILLSIDE Trailer Sales 1 Block East of FM 700 On IS 20, North Access Road Phone 263-3788



Pope Paul Says Health Is Good VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI apparently is in excellent health as he approaches his 75th birthday, Sept. 21. The Vatican announced Friday the pontiff will visit Venice and say Mass at the Italian Eucharistic Congress in nearby Udine on Sept. 16.

Part Of Fort Is Back In Seattle SEATTLE (AP)—The City of Seattle has added a new piece of property to its domain, thanks to Tricia Nixon Cox. Acting as an emissary for her father the President, Tricia and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., returned a chunk of Fort Lawton to the city Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Big Spring will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 12, 1972 in the City Commission Room on the second floor of City Hall for the following: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1972 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1973. SIGNED: WADSWORTH CHAOTE, Mayor ATTEST: J. ROBERT MASSENGALE, City Secretary (SEPT. 3, 1972)

AUTOMOBILES M-9 TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9 1967 CHEVY PICKUP Half ton, 263 V-8, short narrow bed. Call 267-4557.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE 808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

D&C SALES 3910 W. Hwy. 80 263-1841 263-4337 We are Closed Today & Monday See This One Tuesday 60 x 14 Wayside 2 Bedrooms, Front Living Room Stock No. 9 \$5350 See Bobby-Larry-Vince-Denton AT YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS-RENTALS-SERVICE-TOWING-MOTOR HOME RENTALS

TRADE WITH THE "TRADER" New and Used Cars and Trucks The difficult we deal with at once! The impossible takes a little longer. MAC McARTHUR of Bob Brock Ford



FISCHER IS THE CHESS CHAMP — Bobby Fischer leaves the hall in Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 1, after Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union resigned from the World Chess Championship games.

Fischer Seeks More Action

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer, world chess champion, said he would like to play more chess. He said he was disappointed that the Russian defender Boris Spassky had resigned from the World Chess Championship games in Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 1.

Fischer, 29, said he had not played enough chess. He said he would like to play more chess. He said he was disappointed that the Russian defender Boris Spassky had resigned from the World Chess Championship games in Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 1.

Fischer, who had turned his title quest into a one-man crusade against the Russian grandmasters who have dominated the game for 35 years, said he wanted to play some more chess. He said he was disappointed that the Russian defender Boris Spassky had resigned from the World Chess Championship games in Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 1.

German Mom Has Tearful Reunion With Son, 28

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A 28-year-old German, separated from his mother during the Russian occupation of Berlin and given up for dead, returned to her embrace Friday night in a tearful reunion.

Mrs. List, who hadn't seen her son in 27 years, said, "He can't believe the welcome he got here."

Corona Lawyer Yields Point

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona's lawyer has given in to prosecution demands for court-supervised handwriting samples from the former farm labor contractor.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton of Colusa County on Friday ordered the samples to be taken Tuesday—the day Corona's mass-murder trial was scheduled to start—with Contra Costa County handwriting expert Duane Dillon acting as referee.

Patton then set Sept. 11 as the new trial date.

Prosecutor G. Dave Teja wants to compare Corona's writing with a handwritten list of 34 names allegedly found in Corona's house. The list reportedly includes names of seven of the 25 itinerant farm workers Corona is accused of murdering. Their hacked bodies were found buried along the Feather River in May and June 1971.

Defense lawyer Richard E. Hawk said Friday he agreed to the handwriting demand because the prosecution obtained a state Court of Appeal order Thursday staying the trial and setting Sept. 12 for a hearing on the issue.

Tail Gunner Learns Job Is Boring

UTAPAO AIRBASE, Thailand (AP) — It's a bit of a bore, flying backward to war, for a lonely long-distance gunner like Irving Davis.

M. Sgt. Davis is a tail gunner aboard a B52 bomber. After 225 missions over Laos, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Cambodia, he has yet to fire a shot in anger.

"I just sit there," he said. "In three combat tours aboard the eight-engine bombers, Davis has yet to see a Communist plane. He did see one missile fired at his jet."

"I guess I could shoot down a missile," said the bespectacled gunner, who sits in a cramped box on the posterior of the Stratofortress. "But the first time I got such a fright I didn't shoot."

Davis, sitting on his parachute, cannot stand up, lie down, stretch or turn around with ease.

Nor can he leave his tail-gun position and go up to the flight deck for some chit-chat, coffee or a cigarette with the other five crewmen. To do that he would have to disconnect his oxygen, have the plane descend from 50,000 to 10,000 feet, climb through a fiendishly designed tunnel and walk along a catwalk in the bomb bay.

Therefore he stays where he is while a mission lasts.

From this base, 90 miles south of Bangkok, that means an average 3½ hours to Vietnam, over target, bomb release and return.

His job could be compared to sitting in a closet strapped in a straitjacket listening to a non-stop radio talk show.

IF Workers Eye Growth

With 85 per cent of a community's industrial growth coming from within, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Industrial Team is looking for possible expansion of existing firms and even ideas of local citizens.

Clyde McMahon Sr., chairman of the team, believes there are numerous small firms in Big Spring who have growth potential, but who may need help in development. This is where the team can assist.

The local Industrial Team is composed of seventeen highly trained local volunteers who are specialists in various phases of industrial development. These phases, or categories, include finance, taxation, transportation, utilities, construction, insurance, labor, education, and others.

Any local firm having ideas for growth, potential for growth, or even any citizen with ideas of new business potentials should contact the team, if assistance could be used. This can be done by calling Ron Mercer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or by stopping by the Chamber of Commerce office at 215 West Third Street.

McMahon emphasized that so many times local communities spend great energies looking outside their areas and states for new business, that they lose sight of the sometimes tremendous potentials of their businesses and citizens.

"We do not want that to happen in Big Spring," he said. "We appreciate what we have and we want to help it grow."



JAY ARMISTEAD
Jay Armistead Is New Eagle Scout

Jay Armistead, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Jr., Ft. Worth, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Jay is in troop 554, attends Crowley High School, and is a member of the Freshman football team.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Armistead, Big Spring, are great-grandparents.

Sexual Liberality Goals Already Passed By Some

HONOLULU (AP) — Two researchers today said some young Americans have already attained and even surpassed the goals of sexual liberality represented by Swedish students—long admired, envied, or hated by Americans.

Patricia L. Hall and Nathaniel N. Wagner reported to the American Psychological Association annual convention here on a questionnaire survey of college students enrolled in human sexuality course. The survey was conducted as an attempt to cross-validate a study by a Swedish sociologist.

They said "one remaining long-standing tradition was determined from the survey: women rarely admit to taking the initiative for instigating intercourse, they seldom admit to choosing casual acquaintances for first partners, and they are more likely than men to claim

marriage or engagement with their partners."

The sample of 109 men and 120 American women who answered the questionnaires ranged from 18-30 years of age. In the 18-to-20 group, 69.6 per cent of the men and 57.8 per cent of the women had experienced intercourse, while in the 21-30 group, 75.5 per cent of the men and 84 per cent of the women had experienced sexual relations.

Late starters in both countries reported more improvement with practice.

Out Of Hospital

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Ren. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., has been released from Wilkes-Barre General Hospital after being treated for exhaustion.

Texas Man Given Life Sentence

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Found guilty of the murder of a middle-aged Haltom City woman, Leroy Lafoon, 35, of Fort Worth was handed a life prison sentence Friday night by a nine-man, three-woman district court jury here.

The jury spent three hours deciding the verdict, but set the punishment in about 30 minutes. Formal sentencing was set for Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Lafoon was charged in the shooting death of Mrs. Edith Shores, 42, whose body was found in a stock pond near Jacksboro in April, 1971. The body of another woman, DeAnn Cloninger, 34, of Haltom City was also found in the pond.

Lafoon is also charged in the Cloninger death. Doris and Ralph Brown and Charlotte Lafoon are also charged in the two murders.

Monokini Suits Proving 'In' Thing In California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "Four years ago I was too hung up to go topless," said Kathy Malloy, as she spread her yellow blanket on the sandy beach. "But now, look at me."

The 24-year-old San Jose housewife is one of an increasing number of women who have been trying out the topless—or monokini—look at a small state-run public beach south of this popular coastal resort town.

"It seems natural to me not to wear a top," said Evie Espen, a 22-year-old San Jose college student. "Besides, bathing through tops is super-uncomfortable — they hurt just like bras."

The monokini — long popular on some European beaches — was introduced to Santa Cruz last summer by a young woman named Rikki Chalet, who

bared her breasts on the city beach and was promptly arrested for disturbing the peace.

A judge said, however, she had committed no crime, and the district attorney dropped charges.

Now at Twin Lakes Beach, one can see anywhere from one to two dozen women in monokinis — some stretched out in pursuit of a tan unmarred by strap marks, others cavorting topless in the water.

"It depends on the daily temperature how many there'll be," said Tony Tregeiro, state director of beaches for the area. "But it's gaining momentum a little at a time."

THE HOME OF **WHITES** GREATER VALUES

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GIANT LABOR DAY TAG SALE

Hurry! TAG SALE Prices Good Monday, Sept. 4 Only!

Shop and Save on Hundreds of TAG SALE SPECIALS In All Departments At Your Nearest WHITE'S! Scoop Up Your Share of UNUSUAL SAVINGS on Lawn & Garden... Outdoor & Sporting Goods... Automotive... Furniture... TV, Radio and Stereo... Air Conditioners and Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention!

COME EARLY! DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M.!

SAVE 15%
ON ALL ITEMS WITH A **BLUE TAG**

- Plus Capacity Washer w/Cool Down Rinse, 145-1100 Reg. \$209.95... Sale \$177
- Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner and Attachments, 140-208 Reg. \$36.95... Sale \$29
- 5' Chest Freezer, 179 Lb. Capacity, 23-1/2 In. Wide, 130-1155 Reg. \$149.95... Sale \$127
- Catalina Trash Compactor, Gold or White, 125-2002 Reg. \$229.95... Sale \$186
- All Styles Lawn Chairs & Loungers
- All Types of Barbecue Grills
- All 5 and 8 H.P. Riding Mowers, Reg. \$189.95 to \$99.95
- All Types of Lawn Sprinklers
- All Types of Picnic Chests and Jugs
- All Ice Cream Freezers, Electric and Hand-operated Models
- All Electric Edgers, 1/3 to 1-1/3 H.P.
- All Garden Hose: 50, 60 & 75' Length
- All Types of Car Stereo 8-Track Tape Players, Reg. \$39.95 to \$124.95
- All Chrome & Mag Wheels for Auto or Pick-up, Reg. \$19.95 to \$42.95 ea.
- All Shock Absorbers
- All Motor Oil: 20, 30, 40, 50 Weight
- All Types Seal Covers & Cushions
- All Bedroom Furniture
- All Dinette & Dining Room Groups
- All Living Room Furniture

SAVE 25%
ON ALL ITEMS WITH A **GREEN TAG**

- Stereo Console, AM/FM Radio, 4-Sp. VM Changer, 123-1480 Reg. \$149.95... Sale \$111
- Compact Refrigerator, Woodgrain Finish, 130-2100 Reg. \$129.95... Sale \$97.50
- 10' Refrig.-Freezer w/Auto. Defrost Refrigerator, 130-2111 Reg. \$219.95... Sale \$165
- Side-by-Side Refrig.-Freezer, Color Choice, 130-0150-257 Reg. \$399.95... Sale \$299
- Eureka Upright Cleaner, Cleans All Carpet, 140-244 Reg. \$39.95... Sale \$29
- Catalina Custom Wringer Washer with Timer, 145-202 Reg. \$149.95... Sale \$122
- Natural or LP Gas Water Heater, Safety Controls, 150-2130 Reg. \$69.95... Sale \$52
- All Ortho Lawn Food, Insect, Weed Control Products
- All Ortho Garden Food & Chemicals
- All Wading, Play & Family Pools
- All Heavy Duty Magic 50 Mufflers
- All Carburetor Air Filters
- All Oil Filters & Oil Cartridges
- All Auto Floor Mats, Rubber or Vinyl
- All Car Sound System Speakers by pr.
- All Bumper Jacks, 1 and 2-Ton
- All Big Boy Custom Trailer Hitches
- All Wall Plaques, Pictures, Mirrors
- Selected Bedroom Furniture
- Selected Living Room Furniture
- Selected Dining Room Furniture

SAVE 40%
ON ALL ITEMS WITH A **RED TAG**

- Upright Freezer, 543 Lb. Capacity, Safety Lock, 130-530 Reg. \$269.95... Sale \$161.50
- Pocket Portable AM Radio w/Earphone & Battery, 120-2008 Reg. \$6.95... Sale \$3.48
- Stereo Headphones, Fit Most Sound Systems, 124-3310 Reg. \$9.95... Sale \$5.88
- AM Table Radio, Instant Play Solid State Chassis, 120-2080 Reg. \$9.95... Sale \$5.88
- Floor Model Air Conditioners
- Floor Model Fans and Coolers
- Odd Beds, Chests and Night Tables
- Floor Samples & Mismatched Bedding
- Discontinued, Repossessed, and Damaged Merchandise in Every Department: Appliances, Electronics, Furniture, Lawn & Garden, Outdoor Equipment, Automotive Products

SAVE 15%
From Our Everyday Low Price!
ON A SET OF 4!

• Mickey Thompson 60 **INDY PROFILE** Super WIDE TREAD
Put A Set Of 'Mickey's' On Your Car Today!

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE SET OF 4!	SALE PRICE SET OF 4!	Exc. Tax Ea. Tire
G60-14	203.80*	\$174*	2.71
J60-14	219.80*	\$190*	3.09
L60-14	239.80*	\$210*	3.33
G60-15	211.80*	\$182*	2.82
L60-15	247.80*	\$218*	3.47

*Plus Tax and 4 Trade-In Tires

- 60 INDY PROFILES Deliver Dynamic Traction!
- Super Wide Tread Starts Faster, Corners Better, and Brakes Quicker!
- Hit the Streets with this Rugged 4-Ply Nylon Indy Profile Design for the Greatest Display of Tire Performance Known Today!

Special Order Only

WHITE STORES, INC.

1607 Gregg Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plenty of Free Parking

master charge BANKAMERICARD



LOOKING OVER the literature which explains the United Way are, from left, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Don Lovelady and Mrs. Ron Medley.

KAFFEE KLATSCH
The United Way

By JO BRIGHT

The Women's Division of the United Way used a time-honored custom, the kaffee klatsch, to kick off their participation in this year's plan to provide money for community programs.

In the home of Mrs. M. A. Snell, division chairman, members got their pretty heads together and rolled up some dainty sleeves to draw up a work schedule which would get the job done as efficiently as possible. That "job" is to raise \$4,000 which has been set as the division's goal. If divided fairly among Big Spring's population, a mere handful of silver will be all that is needed from each person.

Team captains for the division are Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Ron Medley, Mrs. Don Lovelady, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, Mrs. Bill Pollard, Mrs. Dan Patterson, Mrs. Buster Peek and Mrs. Bill Estes. Completing the team are Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, Mrs. Lanny Hamby, Mrs. Rick Chambers and Mrs. David Proffitt.

Initially, division workers will be contacting businesses which are generally patronized by women. If you are one of those customers — and a pretty lady asks you to help your city — you'll feel better if you do.



HOT COFFEE helps the job go easier. Giving a boost to their energy are, from left, Mrs. Ron Medley, Mrs. Don Lovelady, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. M. A. Snell, who was hostess for the coffee.



WORK ROUTES are planned in advance by United Way volunteers at Wednesday's session. At left, the workers are Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Dan Patterson and Mrs. J. D. Nelson.

PHOTOS BY
DANNY VALDES

"READ ALL ABOUT IT" say these helpers, and you'll give your fair share willingly. Willing to explain how it works are, from left, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand and Mrs. Lanny Hamby.

THE UNITED WAY is working in other areas and will work for Big Spring, too, if every citizen does as much to help as these women are doing. Volunteering their time are, from left, Mrs. Buster Peek, Mrs. M. A. Snell, division chairman; Mrs. Rick Chambers and Mrs. David Proffitt.



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AMERICARD



MRS. TOM SALTER HONORED AT TEA
Mrs. Charles Hays, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Ralph Smith

Introductory Tea Held For Mrs. Tom Salter

Mrs. Tom Salter, wife of the new president of Howard County Junior College was honored Thursday morning at an introductory coffee held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1733 Yale, with Mrs. Charles Hays as cohostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Salter are residing at No. 8 Coachman Circle. They have three children, Tom Jr., 22, who is attending Western State College at Snyder; Glenn David, 12, a seventh-grader at Goliad Junior High School; and Mark Alan, 8, a third grade student at College Heights Elementary.

Mrs. Salter, attired in a bodice and orange patterned skirt, was presented a carnation corsage.

The college colors of red and gray were carried out in the theme for the tea. The buffet was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and greenery, flanked by silver candelabra and red candles tied with gray ribbons.

A crystal punch service and silver coffee service were at opposite ends of the buffet, attended by Mrs. Eddie Trice and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. The guest list of 75 included wives of college trustees, members of Faculty Ma'ams and other local women.

Mrs. Salter arrived here Aug. 11 from the family's former home in Beaumont. In Beaumont, she was assistant cashier, manager of the commercial loan department a member of the loan and discount committee at American National Bank. Also, she was a member of Altrusa, Int., Lamar Tech Women's Club and the National Association for Bank Women.

Since moving to Big Spring, Mrs. Salter has become a member of the 1905 Hyperion Club and the Faculty Ma'ams. She lists cooking and fishing among her hobbies. The family attends First United Methodist Church.

Desk-Derrick Clubs To Convene In Tulsa

Mrs. W. E. Barnett, an employe of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company and president of the local chapter of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, will be among delegates attending the association's 21st annual convention which begins Thursday in Tulsa, Okla. The Fairmont Mayo Hotel is the site of the convention, and presiding at all business sessions will be Mrs. Frances C. Hiddell of San Antonio, president.

The keynote address, "What Have You Got to Lose?", will be given Friday morning by Mrs. Jacqueline Thomas of Chicago, Ill., 1971 ADDC president.

Luncheon speaker will be Gene Roark, president of Husky Oil Company, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Honored at this "Salute to the Industry" luncheon will be men of the oil industry who have contributed to Desk and Derrick over the years.

The highlight of the Friday evening festivities will be the awards banquet, when awards will be presented for the program of the year and for the bulletin contest.

The Oklahoma City club will be in charge of the presentation of candidates Thursday evening, after which the Bartlesville club will entertain with "Frontier Frolics." The 1973 association officers will be elected Saturday morning. Immediately following the business session, all D&D club members will be guests of Phillips Petroleum Company at Woolaroc Ranch for a buffalo barbecue and entertainment. Time has been allotted to view the Woolaroc Museum and the new National Y Indian Guide headquarters.

Dr. Robert V. West Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., will be the featured speaker at the Saturday banquet. Entertainment will be furnished by the Philtones of Phillips Petroleum Co.

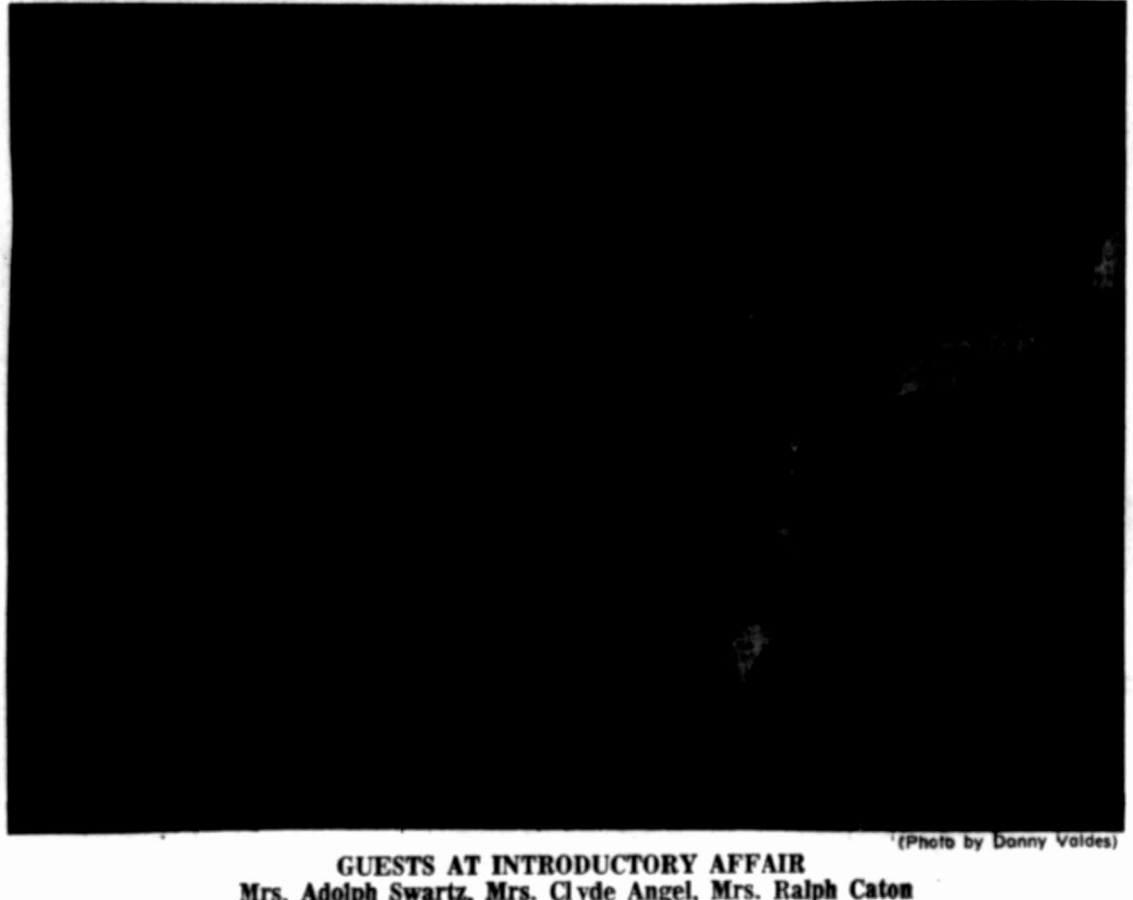
Problems For Two-Family Man

Ray Stanley, 46, earns \$60 a week working for the sanitation department in England and can no longer afford two homes: one for his wife and their four children, the other for his mistress and her two children.

He has asked City Councilor Robert Coombes, chairman of the housing committee, for one dwelling for both families.

Mistress Pat Higgins said, "The arrangement would suit me fine." Wife Lillian Stanley said, "Okay, but I'm going ahead with my divorce action anyway." Councilor Coombes said, "Mr. Stanley's unusual request will be treated on its merits."

SALE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
1/2 Price
Pant Suits — Hot Pant Sets — Blouses
Knit Tops — Jeans
1 LARGE RACK OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
\$3.00
ALL SALES FINAL
THE TOM BOY
110 W. 3rd
We Will Be Closed Monday, Sept. 4



GUESTS AT INTRODUCTORY AFFAIR
Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Ralph Caton

Penney's is open Labor Day So come early, and Save

Closeout of Fall Separates

2.99
each

The fashion to wear right on into Fall. Tops and pants in vibrant colors. 100% cotton knits and some polyester and cotton blends. Short sleeve, sleeveless and long sleeve top styles. Tops: S-M-L. Pants: 7/8-17/18.



Extraordinary special buy! Penn-Prest polyester knits.

- * WARP KNIT PRINTS!
- * DOUBLE KNIT SOLIDS!

2.99
YD.

Special. Sew up just the right fashion look for you in Penney's texturized 100% polyester warp knit. Beautiful prints. Also luxurious solids in crepe and jacquard weaves. 58-60" wide.



Special
1.22
yd.

Bonded acrylics, with the look and feel of wool. 54/56" wide. Bonded to 100% acetate backing. Machine washable, in your choice of plaids and solids.

Get A Great Buy
Now Pay Later. Use
Your Penney Charge.
Ask any associate to
apply for an account.



99¢ bath size
Special. Sheared cotton terry suede look. Solids, stripes and jacquard patterns.
Hand towel 69¢
Wash cloth 39¢

1.99

Special. Young men get ready. Tapered leg jeans, some with patch pockets, some western style. All cottons and some Cotton/polyesters. 28-38 waist sizes.

2.99

Special. Men's long sleeve print shirts of polyester and cotton. Long point banded collar. One pocket styles. Stock up now.



OPEN LABOR DAY
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

OPEN LABOR DAY
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
TUESDAY — Chili Mac and cheese or baked ham, chuckwagon beans, creamed new potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken with gravy or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas or fish sticks with catsup, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, carrot slices, corn bread, brownies, milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
TUESDAY — Chili Mac and cheese, chuckwagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, lemon pie, whipped topping, milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, brownies, milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOL
TUESDAY — Chili Mac, pinto beans, spinach (elementary school), tossed salad (junior and senior high school), corn bread, butter, banana pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna sandwiches, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter and crackers, cinnamon rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, fluffy potatoes, tomato gumbo, pulled pork, bread, butter, red velvet cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken and gravy,

Trades Days Specials

ONE RACK
DRESSES

Reg. up to \$29.95

\$5



One Rack
\$10

DRESSES

Regular up to \$59.95

Miss Royale
HIGHLAND CENTER

Attention Women College Graduates

The Big Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women Cordially Invite You to Coffee &

A DOLLAR'S Worth Of Fashions

Style Show by Hemphill-Wellis
Saturday, Sept. 16, 10:00 A.M.
BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

MRS. JOHN CARTER 263-0492
MRS. JIM COLLIER 263-2066
MRS. JOHN PAYNE 263-0498

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(Photo by Donny Valdes)

MRS. BILLY JOE YEZAK

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Sherry Lynn Morgan became the bride of Billy Joe Yezaq in an afternoon ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Louis Hoeller in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, accompanied the vocalist, Jerry Williams. The altar was accented with columns holding arrangements of white gladioli, mums and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, 1010 E. 20th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Yezaq of Bremond.

The bride, whose Camelot headpiece held a finger-length veil of illusion, was attired in an empire gown of white peau de soie overlaid with Chantilly lace. White velvet ribbon and lace enhanced the neckline, and matching trim was used on the lantern-style cuffed sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of blue carnations and white pompon mums circling a white orchid and tied with blue streamers.

Mrs. Charles Myers of Lubbock, matron of honor, was attired in a blue empire gown with short tucked sleeves and sweetheart neckline trimmed with white lace. Her headpiece of matching blue was decorated

with velveteen leaves, roses and lily of the valley. Identical attire was worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Darleen Yezaq, sister of the bridegroom. They carried white carnations tied with blue ribbon.

John Yezaq of Marlin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and James Morgan, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Charles Myers, Lubbock, and Gary Hughes. The ring bearer was Troy Morgan, and the flower girl was Nira Sharma of Midland. The altar tapers were lighted by Howard Yezaq of Bremond, brother of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

The couple was honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, where guests were registered by Mrs. Ronnie Raney at a table covered with a gold cloth and accented with a bride figurine.

A ruffled white organza cloth covered the bride's table, which was appointed with silver and held a tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The centerpiece was of blue carnations, babies' breath and white pompons. The bridegroom's table was laid with a gold cloth, appointed with silver and centered with wooden candle holders with gold candles.

Serving at the tables were Miss Cindy Price, Mrs. John Yezaq of Marlin, Miss Connie Hughes of Knott and Miss Kay Clayton.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Miss Lanetta Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Noringer Sharma, Miss Lorretta Beavers, Miss Martye Graham, Miss Kim Kunkel and Miss Pat Forester, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hughes, Hobbs, N.M., grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yezaq, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Dallas.

The newlyweds will reside at 1500-E S. College, Bryan, where he is employed by Moore Business Firms. The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and Commercial College at Midland. Yezaq is a graduate of the Bremond High School, attended HJC and served in the Air Force, two years being spent in Japan.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction**
- THE WINDS OF WAR - Herman Wouk
 - DARK HORSE - Fletcher Knebel
 - A PORTION FOR FOXES - Jane McIlvaine McClary
 - THE BLUE KNIGHT - Joseph Wambaugh
- Nonfiction**
- THE BOYS OF SUMMER - Roger Kahn
 - REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 82 - Dennis E. Smith
 - THE SUPERLAWYERS - Joseph C. Goulden
 - THE GAME OF FOXES - Ladislav Farago



Modesta's
402 MAIN

Unique Ceilings Never Need Paint

For an unusual ceiling that never has to be painted, western wood 2x4s nail-laminated on edge directly over beams provide natural color, texture and design interest.

This ceiling of 2x4s also forms the roof, serving as framing and sheathing. The 2x4s can be rough sawn or surfaced.

Another unique ceiling treatment is 1x12 western red cedar bevel siding, adding an interesting shadow pattern. The siding can be stained or left natural.

Celebrate 50 Years Together

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Boykin Sr. of College Station were honored recently by their children with an open house and buffet celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The event took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin Jr. of College Station with the assistance of their daughter, Miss JoAnne Boykin of Austin, and another son, R. H. Boykin of Dallas.

After the buffet dinner, a traditional wedding cake was served and gifts opened by the couple. Among these were congratulatory messages from President Nixon and Cong. George Mahon, a long-time friend of the family.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. V. DePasqual and Miss Mary Anne DePasqual of Dickinson, Col. and Mrs. Wayne White of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coleman of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowden, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey of Big Spring.

Mr. Boykin originally came from Robert Lee, and Mrs. Boykin from Rochelle. Mr. Boykin is a retired independent hotel operator having been located in New Mexico, Colorado and West Texas. They are currently making their home in College Station.



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN C. BOYKIN SR.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- ALTAR SOCIETY - Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - ALTAR SOCIETY - St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
 - PTYTHIAN SISTERS - Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
 - TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & Cosmetologists - Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
 - WOMEN OF THE CHURCH - First Presbyterian Church, noon
- TUESDAY**
- BAPTIST WOMEN - Outside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 - BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 - IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 - BPO DOES - Eika Hall, 8 p.m.
 - BRITISH WIVES CLUB - Mrs. Bob Bour, 10 a.m.
 - COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB - Mrs. Doug Bortish, 9:30 a.m.
 - JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 - IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 - LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
 - NEWCOMERS CLUB - Pioneer Gas Flare Room, noon
 - PIONEER SEWING CLUB - Mrs. T. Henry, 7:30 p.m.
 - PWI - Gory Huckabay, 7:30 p.m.
 - SCENIC CHAPTER ABWA - La Posada Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
 - TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA - Mrs. Arthur Wiedle, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS NO. 12 - YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS NO. 542 - Rick's Store, Coahoma, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- WEBB LADIES GOLF Association - Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
 - WMC - First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
 - WMS - First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
 - WMS - Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
 - WSSCS - Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
- WESTSIDE CALPINE WATCHERS - Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers - Mrs. A. W. Moody, 9:30 a.m.
 - AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY - Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 - CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship - First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
 - ELBOW HD CLUB - Installation, Mrs. R. P. Morton, 9:30 a.m.
 - LUTHERAN WOMEN Parish Workers - St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - OWC - Web. AFB Officers Open Mess, noon
 - TOPS NO. 249 - YMCA, 9 a.m.
 - XYZ CLUB - Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- AMDOES - Furr's Cafeteria, noon
 - CITY HD CLUB - Pioneer Gas Flare Room, 2 p.m.
 - DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
 - LADIES AUXILIARY to United Transportation Union - IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - LA GALLINA BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
- SATURDAY**
- BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, OGC - Dora Roberts Student Union Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
 - LADIES AUXILIARY - IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.
 - PATRIARCH MILITANT - IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING To Avoid Permanent Stains, Treat Quickly

By SHERRY MULLIN
County HD Agent

Homemade jellies and jams mean special treats for hot rolls, biscuits — and sometimes — clothes.

It's just as sticky to wipe jam, jelly and fruit juice stains out of fabrics as it is off skin, according to Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To avoid lingering and permanent stains in garments, treat all fruit stains immediately.

If the garment is worth saving, it's worth the trouble to follow stain removal steps, the Texas A&M University specialist pointed out. Some fruit stains are difficult to remove and you may have to repeat a procedure several times.

You can remove most fruit stains or at least lighten them. Start by removing the stain before washing because hot, soapy water can set it permanently. The first step, then, is sponging it with cool, soapy water.

Citrus fruit stains may be invisible after drying, but will turn yellow with age and heat and become difficult to remove.

For stains on white cotton or linens, stretch the fabric over

a bowl and fasten it with an elastic band or string. Pour boiling water from a height of one to three feet through the spot. Launder in suds according to normal procedures.

For other washable fabrics such as synthetics and colored cottons, rinse or soak the stains in cold water. Work the detergent into the stain and launder the garment following regular procedures. If necessary, apply a hydrogen peroxide or sodium perborate bleach to the stain.

You can also add a few drops of ammonia. Wait 15 to 30 minutes and then wash, following regular laundry steps. This works especially well for cherry, plum, pear and peach stains.

It's always wise to test bleach on a hidden seam. Certain finishes and fabrics react differently.

Wants Watch Before Wedding

Traveling salesman Renato Morelli, 34, took his watch to be repaired eight years ago.

"Every time I returned from a trip, I dropped into the repair shop, but the watchmaker always said that my timepiece was not quite ready," he reported. Now Morelli has threatened suit if the watch is not delivered in working order by Sept. 10.

"I'm getting married then, and I want to wear my watch."

'Galaxy Ball' To Aid Mental Health

The annual "Galaxy Ball," given as a fund-raising event for Texas Association of Mental Health, will be Sept. 23 in El Paso. Mrs. Joe Christie, wife of state senator Joe Christie, has been named chairman of the event.

The ball is the only state-wide fund raising event for the association. It is held in major Texas cities each year. The ball will be hosted by the El Paso County Mental Health Association in the city's country club. Tickets are \$35 per couple. Area chairman is Mrs. John Caldwell of Midland.

Your Hostess:
NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

1207 Lloyd 263-2005

1 GROUP
KNIT BLOUSES
AND
KNIT SKIRTS
Fashioned by
"Ralph Original!"
1/3 off

Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE
901 1/2 Johnson
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NANCY HANKS
206 N. GREGG

Movie Star Slips
White—few in colors
Sizes 32-52 **3.00**

Seersucker Dresses
Red—Blue. Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2
Sleeveless
(Sorry no 20 1/2) **\$12.00**

1 Rack **Dresses** only **\$10.00** ea.
Ass'd. Size and Fabrics
Good selection of lovely fall
Dresses
Sizes 8-52—12 1/2-26 1/2

Now is the time to layaway
LeRoy Sweaters
S, M, L. Extra Sizes 42-48
Also Orion Sweaters In Extra Sizes

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Repeat of a Sell-Out
TUESDAY ONLY
PANTY SALE

Double Seat Cotton Knit, Cotton Batiste
2 Pairs..... **\$1.00**

SWIMSUITS
\$2.00

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-'N'-TEEN
901 Johnson **CLOSED LABOR DAY** 267-6491

Singer Announces A Liza Special and A Liza Special Special.

The Liza Special Special.
Save 20% on these three machines, starting September 5th at your Singer Sewing Center.

Model 750 with case

SAVE! \$92
on this Golden Tough & Sew machine.
The last word in sewing features. Exclusive push-button bobbin for easy bobbin winding. Soft-touch fabric feed system plus many other meaningful features. During the Liza Special Special, it's 20% off the regular price.

Model 413 with case

SALE! \$136
Is all you pay for this Stylist Zig-Zag machine. Perfect for the beginner to the more advanced sewer. It has built-in Flexi-stitch discs to let you do stretchable stitches for the new knit fabrics. Also has built-in Blind Stitch. During the Liza Special Special, it's a 20% off the regular price.

Model 257

SALE! \$84
buys this Fashion Mate Zig-Zag Sewing machine. A solid zig-zag machine for all around sewer. It has many Singer features, including the exclusive front drop-in bobbin. During the Liza Special Special, it's 20% off the regular price. Singer has a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget.

The Liza Special.
Liza Minnelli singing. Liza Minnelli dancing. Liza Minnelli in a super sixty minute television concert. It's called LIZA WITH A "Z" and it's brought to you by Singer. Sunday, September 10th, 9 P.M. Eastern/8 P.M. Central time on NBC. It's the special everyone will be talking about on Monday, September 11th.

We Will Be Closed LABOR DAY

SINGER
Sewing Centers
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Miss Proctor Weds Charles V. Hewett Jr.



MRS. CHARLES VERNON HEWETT JR.

The wedding of Miss Diana Lucile Proctor and Charles Vernon Hewett Jr. was performed Friday evening in Coahoma Church of Christ with Ralph G. Beistle, minister, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School who is employed by Big Spring Cable TV, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Proctor of Coahoma. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett Sr., 3216 Drexel, Big Spring, is a Forsan High School graduate and is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 1518-A Wood St.

A choir performing musical selections was composed of Mrs. Truman Pherigo, Mrs. Don Allen, Bill Reed of Big Spring, Mrs. Jimmy Ward, Mrs. Gorman Rainey and Jack Alderton. The ritual was conducted before an arch decorated with greenery and baskets of white gladioli flanked by candelabra and woodwardia. The setting was centered with a sunburst arrangement of pink carnations and white gladioli.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white peau de soie overlaid with Chantilly lace and enhanced with floral lace appliques and seed pearls. Long organza sleeves had wide satin cuffs closed with self buttons, and the chapel-length train was

edged with appliques. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a cluster of chiffon roses, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and pink carnations centered with a purple orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Sherry Boyles was maid of honor, with Mrs. Joe Best and Mrs. Bruce Allen as bridesmaids. Miss Boyles was attired in a floor-length orchid satin gown fashioned with short sleeves, round neckline and pink floral trim. The other attendants wore identical gowns in pink with flower trim in orchid and pink. They carried pink and orchid camellias on white fans tied with matching streamers.

RECEPTION
The reception was held in the church annex. Presiding at the refreshment tables were Mrs. Jimmy Neil, the bride's sister; Mrs. James Proctor of Big Spring, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Mandy Moran, Breckenridge; and Mrs. Bill Baker, Big Spring.

The tables were covered with orchid cloths overlaid with lace. A center candelabrum on the bride's table was arranged with orchid candles and pink carnations, and the bridegroom's table held a large pink candle circled with orchid carnations. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

GUESTS
Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson, Johnnie McDade and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noah, Breckenridge; and Mrs. Essie Nickell, San Angelo.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrasco of Pecos announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Benjamin Montanez, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Montanez, 101 NW 9th. The couple plans a Sept. 30 ceremony in Pecos.

Couple Knits 'Best In World'

They make the best knits in the world. Some say the best clothes in the world. Rosita and Ottavio (Tai) Missoni are a homey couple who produce their wondrous in a factory in the north of Italy and periodically take them around to the fashion capitals of Europe and the United States.

They postponed their latest trip to New York because their children had an unexpected vacation due to the Italian elections. But no matter. They were turning away customers from major department stores after they arrived because their production is limited.

A sleeveless pullover costs about \$45 and the skirts are more, but remember, these are the best knits in the world. Tai works out the yarns and the coloring. Rosita plans the designs and from the chunky mohair coat to the feathery lurex evening outfits, they never make a mistake.



Pat Danforth Presents The Vested Look . . .

. . . the newest style in romper sets, 100% polyester print blouse is attached to the belted 100% rayon velvonne hot pants. Top it with a vest of the same and you will be on the top of everyone's fashion list. Sizes 3 to 13 jr. petites in navy, purple and red.

\$20

The boots are the newest side cutouts by Ga-Ro in sizes 4 1/2 to 9 in black and white.

\$1199



Herald Want Ads

Mrs. Early Honored At Retirement Party

Mrs. Helen Earley, a social worker at Big Spring State Hospital for 13 1/2 years, was honored at a retirement reception Thursday in the Tollett All Faith Chapel.

In 1959, Mrs. Earley applied for the position of recreational director at the hospital and planned to work only temporarily before returning to teaching. She had taught for five years prior to her marriage to the late Bill Earley.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Earley has spent most of her life in Big Spring. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Creath who operated a furniture business here for many years. Mrs. Earley's husband ran a barber shop here for more than 30 years. The couple has one son, Billy J. Earley, a lawyer in Nacogdoches; and a daughter, Mrs. John (Betty) Birdwell, a teacher in Big Spring.

"The progress made in the mental health field has been remarkable to observe over the years," said Mrs. Earley. "I

am proud to have been a part of a hospital that is recognized for its advancements."

Retirement will still find Mrs. Earley active. She teaches Sunday school at First Christian



MRS. HELEN EARLY

Church, collects rocks and studies genealogy. She serves as secretary of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring and has traced her family's history back to 1740. She now plans to study the Earley name.

Mrs. Earley began her genealogical studies when she became interested in writings left by her grandfather who sailed around the world in the 1870's. She later discovered another relative who helped found the Christian Church in Indiana during the 1800's.

Mrs. Earley received her bachelors degree from the University of Texas, where she studied education, history and psychology.

Nice Fall Look In Coat Fashions

Coats are a great talking point for fall and winter. The variety in shapes, in lengths and the enriched look of fluffy, downy, velvety fabrics make a wonderful, roomy coat something every woman will crave.

Girl Scout Registration Is Tuesday

The registration night for all girls interested in joining the Girl Scout program for the coming term is Tuesday.

"Parents are encouraged to take their daughters to the appropriate location and to pay any necessary national registration fees," said Miss Arlene Estes, field director.

Girls attending Marcy and Airport schools will need to register between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Scout Hut at Webb AFB. Girls attending all other Big Spring schools should go to the HCJC Student Union Building between 7:30 and 9 p.m. on the same night.

If girls are in a troop which has already started meeting, it will not be necessary for them to attend the registration night.

Several troop co-leaders are still needed in all parts of town. An adult need not be familiar with the Scout program to work with a troop as training is offered to all new helpers. However, all must be willing to attend training sessions and monthly leader meetings (or make other suitable arrangements) to keep informed about the program.

All adults interested in helping with the program in some way are invited to call the Scout Office, 263-1364.

Action Center In Eastern School

New York public schools now have something called the Chancellor's Action Center.

Manned by parent volunteers, the center's place to call when anyone has a complaint or question about a school matter.

Harvey B. Scribner, chancellor education in New York, sees the center as a way of bettering communication between parents and system.

STOP

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS PHONE 263-6983



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MRS. JOHNNIE DOMINO
Beautician

Mr. Houston is a qualified beautician who is able to accommodate hair styles for any race. He is a local citizen and a graduate of the Academy of Hair Design in Big Spring. The public is invited to patronize the service of an experienced and qualified beautician.

Mrs. Domino will be serving customers with efficient service through many years of experience as a beautician.

Shop is open to any Nationality for the following service:

- PERMANENTS FOR BLACKS — Relaxer
- PERMANENTS FOR ANGLOS — Chemical
- WIG STYLING — CLEANED AND SET
- CURLING IRONS — Manual And Electric
- SHAMPOO and SET —

All up-to-date service is offered for the latest in hair fashion. The Shop is now open for service MONDAY through SATURDAY, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments are required.

AUTUMN '72!



The Moratronic Pantsuit

\$15.

Slip into something a little more comfortable. Slip into Anthony's new Moratronic pantsuits — solid color flare-legged pants topped with a floral or geometric Moratronic print top. The 100% polyester knit fabric is machine washable and dryable, so you'll have even more time to be comfortable, and fashionable, in the Moratronic pantsuit from Anthony's. In assorted fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



OPEN FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. MONDAY

Car Per

Nuptial vows by Miss La D Danny Harland ceremony at 7: at the West Hi of Christ.

W. P. Den N.M., perform the couple stoo way entwined and white candelabra and the archway.

The bride, and Mrs. Leon due, is a gradu High School Harland, son Delbert Harla also graduated attended HCJC by Delbert struction Com Music was vocal group (Bob Kiser fair Burcham, Mrs Gary Riddle a

The bride length gown (soie fashioned bodice that w lace. The lace a scalloped r edged the he Lace applique lighted the lor as the skirt f length train. veil was held taffeta petals seed pearls, a cascade of w lily of the s streamers.

ATTE Miss Sherry sister as ma bridesmaid v Harland, sister, and) wright of For

The attend length gowns chid satin ov chiffon. The waisted with scooped necl gathered ski carried long carnations streamers.

Harry Elliot

Bridge Club T

Four tables La Gallinas games held Spring Count Winners v Davis and J first: Mrs. J Mrs. Bill Jo Mrs. Pascha Dan Patters Gallinas club be played nei at 10 a.m.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BANK' and other small text.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss La Deana Riddle and Danny Harland in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

W. P. Dennis of Artesia, N.M., performed the rites while the couple stood before an archway entwined with greenery and white carnations. Spiral candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and carnations flanked the archway.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle, 1748 Purdue, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Harland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harland, 1717 Purdue, also graduated from BSHS and attended HCJC. He is employed by Delbert Harland Construction Company.

Music was provided by a vocal group comprised of the Bob Kiser family, Miss Valinda Burcham, Mrs. Jimmie Wood, Gary Riddle and Ralph Dennis.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice that was overlaid with lace. The lace extended to form a scalloped neckline and also edged the hem of the skirt. Lace appliqued flowers highlighted the long sleeves as well as the skirt front and cathedral-length train. Her elbow-length veil was held with a cluster of taffeta petals encircled with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white camellias and lily of the valley with picot streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Sherry Riddle served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Harland, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Darla Cartwright of Fort Collins, Colo.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns fashioned in orchid satin overlaid with orchid chiffon. The gowns were high waisted with fitted bodices, scooped necklines and softly gathered skirts. The women carried long-stemmed orchid carnations tied with satin streamers.

Harry Elliott of Fort Collins, Colo., was best man, and groomsmen were Dennis Dunagan of Canyon and Ronnie West of Lubbock. Serving as ushers were Elmer Johnson of Canyon and Bruce Nichols.



MRS. DENNY HARLAND

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Janette Nichols, Miss Kathy Newcomer and Miss Janet Davis. Refreshments were served from the bridegroom's table by Mrs. Bill Cartwright and Mrs. Harry Elliott.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilmon, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Click, Miss Paula Long and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cupit, all of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Fuller and Ryan Walker, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose, San Antonio; Bill Cartwright, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Philan, all of Hobbs, N.M.

Bridge Players' Club Tournament

Four tables were in play for La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Delnor Poss, first; Mrs. Auril LaFond and Mrs. Bill Johnson, second; and Mrs. Paschal Odum and Mrs. Dan Patterson, third; The La Gallinas club championship will be played next Friday beginning at 10 a.m.

No Relation To School, Work

American high school students don't see much relationship between the things they do in school and the world of work most of them eventually will enter. This is one of the findings of the most recent Purdue Opinion Poll.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. William Ralph Honsa, 410 W. 6th, a boy, Henry Troy, at 7:49 a.m., Aug. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert Earl Lindsey, 1006 Avenue K, a girl, Tracey Michelle, at 2:02 p.m., Aug. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Benjamin Martinez, Southland Apartments, a boy, Wayne Alan, at 1:27 p.m., Aug. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin David Gilbert, 903 W. 6th, a girl, Andrea Denise, at 3:25 a.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold Davis, 1701 Lancaster, a girl, unnamed, at 6:42 p.m., Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alaniz, 3502 Irving, Snyder, a boy, Heath David, at 4:35 a.m., Aug. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, 310 Groyben, Apt. D, San Antonio, a boy, Brian Kenneth, at 5:10 a.m., Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner, Box 1242, a girl, Cami Sue, at 1:15 a.m., Aug. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Barnes, 1903 Morrison, a girl, Lauri Lynn, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Garza Jr., Box 116, Lenorah, a boy, Florencio III, at 10:31 a.m., Aug. 28, weighing 10 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Country Club Will Be Open Monday

Due to the annual Big Spring Country Club golf tournament, the club will be open all day Monday and closed Tuesday. Awards in conjunction with the tournament will be presented Monday.

Today's buffet will be served between 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. for club members and guests. A domino tournament is scheduled tonight at the club.

Weekend travelers have a wealth of opportunities available in September. From now through the 24th there will be polo matches every Sunday in Midland. Bullfights are still a favorite for those visiting El Paso, and they continue each Sunday through Sept. 24 in Juarez, Mexico.

"Fiesta '72" is scheduled Sept. 8-9 in Lubbock, and families could return in time to make the art show in Midland Sept. 10.

If you favor a slightly longer trip, go to Houston between Sept. 6-13 to see the Ice Capades, or visit San Antonio's statewide Folklife Festival Sept. 7-10 at the Institute of Texan Cultures. The festival will feature foods, music, dancing, games and crafts.

The eighth annual Gregg County Air Show will be Sept. 8-9 in Longview, and this always proves to be an exciting event.

Holiday Trails events are still going in Mineola, and will be until Sept. 30. You can go there to see beautiful summer colors and watch water sports.

In Mesquite the championship rodeo is scheduled every Friday and Saturday through Sept. 30, and this is traditionally packed with action.

Items are still coming in for the Caylor art exhibit as well as the railroad exhibit planned at Heritage Museum. Coy Nalley has promised to contribute several Caylor originals for the display.

Mrs. Jarrell Floore of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, sent several photographs of early railroad times. She is the former Stella Elliott whose father was a T&P engineer many years. O. V. Nichols gave the museum some old T&P Handbills for the railroad display. Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator, says items for the two displays continue to arrive, but more are needed.

Monetary contributions for the museum have also picked up this week. The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents gave \$250. Two memorial contributions were sent in by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, one in memory of Jack F. Johnson and one in memory of Mrs. Frank Rutherford.

Jack Bowers, choir director at the high school, reports rehearsals are progressing well for "Oklahoma" which will be staged Sept. 28-30. Stage sets,

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Two-Day Vacations? Here's Things To Do

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costumes and lighting arrangements are almost completed. All tickets are reserved and sell for \$2 and \$4. Those desiring tickets may contact the high school at 267-7461, Ext. 71.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 11 for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 27th concert season. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$18 for reserve seats. Student season tickets are half price. telephone (806) 762-4707.

Sol Hurok was the booking agent for the season, and he has lined up impressive guest performers like Mary Costa, soprano; Guy Lumbia, violinist; and Robert de Gaetano, pianist. The season will also include the ever-popular "Pops Night" featuring local and area talent. Get your season tickets by writing to the Symphony Office, 1416 Avenue Q, Lubbock; or telephone (806) 762-4707.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. THIRD

<p>Captains and Kings Frank Caldwell</p> <p>The Superlawyers Eleanor and Taylor Caldwell</p> <p>James Goulden Joseph P. Lash</p> <p>The Savage God I'm OK, You're OK</p> <p>A. Alvarez Thomas Morris</p> <p>The Washington Payoff O Jerusalem</p> <p>Not By Words Alone—Changing Myself and Personal Report Dr. Robert Akeret</p>	<p>Larry Collins</p> <p>Orchestra's 27th concert season.</p> <p>Prices range from \$7.50 to \$18 for reserve seats. Student season tickets are half price.</p>
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An outstanding selection of patterns and colors. 45" wide, 100% cotton. A popular fabric for back to school. Labor Day and Monday is the day to save at Fabric. On bolts.

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Check this fantastic savings. All 100% mercerized cotton in 45" widths. Designer lengths in exciting new solids and stripes. Machine wash and dry. A great value.

59¢ YD.

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These beautiful zipper pulls are made of ivory colored plastic and antique gold plating. There are six different pulls. Each with many uses, key chains, watch fobs, necklaces, zipper pulls and many more.

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Perfect for summer sleepwear in a 65/35 blend of polyester and cotton. All 45" wide in designer lengths. A fantastic savings.

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SPORTSWEAR COTTONS

An unbelievable savings! 100% cotton, 45" wide, and permanent in bright new prints and solids. All machine wash and dry in designer lengths. Values to 79¢ yard.

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100% POLYESTER FANCY DOUBLE KNITS

Finest quality 100% polyester double knits. All on bolts, 60" wide and easy care machine wash and dry in a rainbow of fashion colors. Regular \$4.99 yard. Yarn dyes, tone-on-tones, & mens-wears.

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BONDED KNITS

New assorted solids and families of 100% orlon knit free with 100% acetate back. All 60" wide and machine wash and dry in designer lengths.

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60" STRAND SIMULATED PEARLS

Fantastic 3mm white pearls in 60" strands. Make your own jewelry! A great value.

29¢ STR.

ASSORTED BEADS & SIMULATED PEARLS

Propeller, rocailles, pony, macramé, faceted, bugle, seed, etc.

19¢ PKG.

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First quality, on bolts, and 45" wide in a 65/15 blend of acetate and nylon with a 100% acetate bond. All washable in beautiful array of fashion colors.

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365 Tablets Reg. Price \$3.97

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Hemorrhoidal Suppositories, 24 Count \$2.99 Value

LIQUIPRIN NIGHTTIME Colds Medicine **99¢**
For Children, 6 Oz. \$1.59 Value



DOES THIS HURT? — Kirby Horton, right, returned to his home town to work as a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Here he treats Mike Madison for an injury received to his hand. Horton began work at the center Friday.

Rehab Center Job Is Fulfillment Of Dream

By BARBARA LORD

A lot of people have high school dreams... goals they set for themselves for after graduation when they go out to "set the world on fire." These goals are often changed or replaced by other aims as high school graduates discover new interests in college or jobs.

Kirby Horton held onto his goal. As a senior at Big Spring High School in 1966-1967, he knew he wanted to become a physical therapist and return here to work at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. After 5½ years, he reported Friday for his first day at the center — as a physical therapist.

Shortly after graduation from BSHS Kirby married Jan Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, 1402 Stanford. Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Horton, 422 Hillside. The younger Hortons now have a daughter, Julie, 4½ months.

Following high school graduation Horton attended two years at Howard County Junior College, two years at Hardin-Simmons University and 14 months at Dallas Southwestern Medical School. Financial and moral support during the long years was provided by Jan, who worked full time while Horton attended classes. He also held a couple of part-time jobs when his schedule allowed.

"It's hard to believe we're back here to live," said Horton. "It seems like a hundred years since I first set plans to work here."

He didn't always want to be a physical therapist. He has always been active in sports, and originally planned to become a coach. As a freshman in high school he injured his leg and received therapy at the rehab center from Jim Thompson. The idea of becoming a therapist first entered his mind then, but he didn't make up his mind until his senior year.

"Jim encouraged me to go into therapy work," said Horton. "He's a good friend, and I remember when I was a freshman on the Kiwanis-sponsored teenage baseball team, he was at every game we played." The team won the state championship.

At the rehab center, Horton estimates he will have approximately 25 patients on a regular basis. He will work mostly with small children afflicted with cerebral palsy, learning disabilities or physical problems resulting from orthopedic surgery.

Since the arrival of Julie, Mrs. Horton is not working for the first time since her marriage. "I'm a housewife now, and I enjoy it very much," she said. She has several hobbies to occupy any leisure time she finds.

"I'm always refinishing something for the house," said Mrs. Horton. "I like to mess around with all arts and crafts, and I sew some of my clothes." She also does plaster mold painting and is now learning decoupage.

The Hortons are glad to be back in Big Spring and said it has changed a lot in the past five years — for the better. Al-

New Handbags In Old Styles

There's a whole new look in handbags to go with short bare little evening dresses. Bags are smaller to keep in proportion with the cocktail dress. Old favorites like patent leather trimmed with silk, sequins, soie clutches and crushed velvets all return in smaller versions.



MR. AND MRS. KIRBY HORTON AND JULIE

though they enjoyed living in Dallas, they claim the pace of living is too fast and they are ready to settle down.

With their return, Big Spring has gained two faithful fans at local sports events. Horton will be seeing many of them from a different view. During high school and college he participated in football and track, and he plans to attend every event he can now that he's back, as well as basketball games at HCJC.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton dated all through high school. They were a well-liked and active couple, and Horton was voted "best all around" by his classmates. He was also chosen for Who's Who in American High Schools and "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

White-Kelly Nuptials Conducted Saturday

The wedding of Miss Jan Kelley and C. Mac White, both of Dallas, was solemnized Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelley, 13718 Moonriver Trail, Corpus Christi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White, 2604 Carol, Big Spring.

Near a pond in the upper garden at the Kelley home was a white arch accented with hanging baskets of flowers which formed a background for the nuptial rites. Organ selections preceded the ceremony which was performed by Dr. Frank Moore of Parkdale Baptist Church.

The bride's wedding attire was a formal gown of white silk organza. The empire lines of the gown defined a pinafore bodice which was tucked and edged with Venise lace showing the bib effect. A high neckline and full bishop sleeves cuffed with matching lace enhanced the demi-bell silhouette. A wide border of lace trim encircled the hemline, and the detachable train was framed with Venise lace. Her headpiece was a white picture hat crowned with petite flowers with satin streamers. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Dennis Anerson of San Antonio attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. John Ward, Corpus Christi, and Miss Janice Kennedy of Lubbock. They wore identical floor-length gowns with empire bodice fashioned with high ruffled neckline and full bishop sleeves. The demi-bell skirts ended in a self ruffle. Green satin ribbons accented their pink picture hats.

The bridegroom's brother, Bobby White of Garland, served as best man, and groomsmen were Bill Pruitt and Bill Steven, both of Dallas. Ushers were Alan Tinkle, Dallas, and George Wilmont, Tyler. Miss Kathy White and Miss Susan White, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

TO BAHAMA

The reception was held in the Kelley home with Mrs. Randy Miller, Houston; Miss Barbara Perkins, Dallas; and Miss

Pearls, Pumps Return To Style

To her new classic dress for fall, a staple of the wardrobe, a woman adds pearls, neat pumps and streamlined bags. Gives her the classic elegant look, according to Mildred Sullivan, fashion coordinator of the New York Couture Business Council.

Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at 6715 Lupton Drive, Dallas. White is a graduate of Southern Methodist University where he was named All-Conference Quarterback for SMU in 1966. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". The bride is a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Counselors Get Sound Advice

High school guidance counselors should do more than "match talents to tasks," says Harold L. Munson, professor of education at the University of Rochester. In his book, "Foundations of Developmental Guidance" (Allyn and Bacon), the nationally known authority on counseling urges counselors to balance three functions — counseling the student, consulting with parents and teachers, and coordinating job and college placement services.



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ZALES JEWELERS

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. D Big Spring, Texas Sun., Sept. 3, 1972 Sec. D



RON McNEIL

R. G. McNeil New Manager Of Wards'

Montgomery Ward and Co. has announced R. G. (Ron) McNeil as manager of the Big Spring store.

McNeil came to Big Spring from Albuquerque, N.M., where he served for 18 months as merchandising manager, a local retraining period after having served in district merchandising capacities in several Texas cities. His most recent district position was in Fort Worth, where he served two and one-half years directly preceding his local orientation in Albuquerque.

McNeil has been with the nation-wide chain for 11 years. His retailing experience began 23 years ago as a boy in Ardmore, Okla., where he washed windows for a men's store.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, McNeil says that he feels like a Texan, having spent most of his life in and out of the state. Three of his four children were born in Texas.

McNeil views the economy of Big Spring as ripe for industrial growth and is pleased with his assignment here.

He resides with his wife, Etolene, at 505 Highland.

Plants Keep Man Occupied

A number of visitors, some from as far away as South America and Africa, have moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker of 2802 Parkway, and apparently are here to stay.

The guests are the kind who need their share of attention but never utter a word of protest. They are plants from all over the world.

With the aid of fluorescent lighting, Crooker grows them in the storage room of his home. He gives some away, uses others to decorate various parts of his home.

Some he develops from seeds, others from cuttings sent him by friends.

Almost everytime the Crookers go on a trip, Bill brings back a plant or two with him. He has upwards to 40 different varieties among the 80 or so he grows.

Bill makes his own soil with the help of peat moss and sand and the combination works wonders with the flora.

Crooker keeps the lighting on the shoots throughout the day but they are in complete darkness from 9 p.m. on. He says the fluorescent lighting proves an able substitute for the sun's rays.

Crooker also maintains a garden where he grows such vegetables as beets, egg plant, tomatoes, peppers and some herbs.

Are you curious about a plant about which you've heard but never seen? Chances are Crooker has it growing somewhere on his premises.

Bill says gardening is one of the most engaging hobbies known to man and highly recommends it to everyone. He says it especially appeals to a man who is active in the political arena and sometimes likes to 'get away from it all.' Crooker is a county commissioner.

Sheriff Quits To Become Prof

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Bill Cooksey, sheriff of Terrell County in far west Texas, announced today that he is resigning to become an instructor at Odessa College.

Cooksey was a Texas Department of Public Safety employe for 13 years before becoming sheriff 12 years ago. He was a candidate for re-election in the November general election.

Sun Spray

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Britain's sun-deprived gardeners may soon have less difficulty ripening their tomatoes and reddening their apples. A spray-on sunshine product will be available in Britain next spring.

Got A Rat Pack

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Caroline Cook took three tame rats home as pets. Soon a few more "appeared." Now, 14-year-old Caroline has some 40 rats, and is advertising them for sale.

Some Are Smoking Way To Tragic Eye Problems

By PETER BROWN
Copley News Service

Eye care specialists say some people are smoking their way to tragic eye problems.

A special health report just issued by a commission of 80 optometrists tells of a new-found hazard from cigarettes —

three types of eye damage. The poisons in cigarette smoke can cause poor night vision, can slice into a person's field of vision and can cause a partial loss of side vision — according to the report, the first of its kind in the country. The eye doctors then an-

nounced a massive campaign to publicize the dangers to the eyes from America's smoking habits.

"This is bad news. There is no way to disguise it," said Dr. Bruce Jacques.

Smoking can have the most potent effect on night vision, according to Dr. Jacques.

"Night vision can be reduced because of the effect smoke has on the blood vessels to and in the eyes."

monoxide, two of the most harmful ingredients in cigarette smoke, can cause the blood vessels to become smaller," says the report. "This, in turn, cuts down on the oxygen supply to the eyes."

"This same condition causes the problems to the total visual field — of the scope the eye can see," according to the report.

IMPORTANT
"Peripheral, or side vision, can be impaired to the point where the eye loses its sensi-

tivity to side movements. This is especially important in free-way driving," he said. "It can be more difficult to see the cars approaching from behind."

Before he issued the public report, Dr. Jacques, an optometrist for 15 years, banned smoking from his office.

"I am hoping the effect will rub off on smoking patients," said the doctor.

The commission of 80 optometrists makes this generalization about the prob-

Cooks

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OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEE
If we sell out of any advertised specials* you will receive a written order "raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items).
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PASS AROUND PACK**

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PAPER PLATES**

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25¢
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**51-STYROCUP
7-OZ. CUPS**

•For hot or cold beverages.

LIMIT 1 PKG. OF 51



179

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OIL FILTER**

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5¢ FT.

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•Ideal for large gatherings.

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•Interior or exterior. •Oil base, gloss finish. •For porches, patios, floors, farm implements.

**DUTCH BOY
LATEX HOUSE
& TRIM**

•Fade resistant gloss finish •Ideal for shutters, doors, sash.

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**16 FT. ALUMINUM
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50' ORANGE
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10 1/2"x10 1/2"x19"
COLONIAL
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VICTORIAN
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60¢
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SHAMPOO**

•Lemon, crystal clear or lotion. •Perfect for everyone in your family.



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STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY



Power Vacuum To Be Filled

Japan and Red China are edging nearer the detente in Asia which now seems all but inevitable. Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira has announced he will seek to negotiate a nonaggression pact with Peking. Any such agreement would almost certainly change the U.S.-Japanese relationship, particularly as regards our bases on Okinawa.

The Japanese have promised to pay "due attention" to our interests in these and other matters as they negotiate to normalize relations with Peking. But Ohira adds Japan cannot "expect a perfect solution. When diplomatic ties between Peking and Tokyo are concluded, it means there will be problems between Tokyo and Taiwan. This brings problems with merits and demerits." He could have added that it will bring "problems" sooner or later in U.S.-Japanese relations as well. Once the United States policy of disengagement from Asia was reached, and once we accorded mainland China recognition, some Tokyo-Peking agreement was virtually assured. We will leave

a power vacuum in Asia; that vacuum will be filled. And the lure of the huge market China represents has intrigued the Japanese for a long while.

Our decisions to lessen our presence in Asia and to end the isolation of China were correct. And while we must naturally be wary of Peking-Tokyo negotiations, we can welcome them, too.

Involving China in the affairs of Asia — trade affairs leading to mutual interests and interdependence — can make her a more stable force in world politics. As long as we maintain close relations with Japan, the unquestioned industrial and economic giant of Asia, an Asia-for-Asians policy has much to recommend it in terms of world peace and development.

Help For Budget

Has the high cost of meat bothered the family budget?

If so, there's help. Eat vegetables. Home grown. Organically fed. Hand picked and home cooked.

That seems to be the word from the "American Vegetarian." Actually, the word was the Stillman water diet (lots of meat and eight glasses of water daily) can be fatal, cause ulcers, heart trouble and food poisoning.

That is an oversimplification of what the Vegetarian warning cites, but that's the general idea. The vegetarians have asked the FCC to give them equal time to refute Dr. Stillman's views on his frequent TV appearances.

But that's beside the point. If Americans give up meat, could we afford vegetables? It probably costs less than \$1 per can to put up beans that can be purchased in the store for 21 cents.

'Barrel Of Fun'

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

A gig from Linda Cross, gal reporter now in San Diego: Wife to husband as they leave party — "Just because I'm a few pounds overweight, must you keep referring to me as 'a barrel of fun'?"

A headline said: **Bad Teeth Highest In Southeast.** So if you want to buy bad teeth, go some place where they're lower.

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, reports a pessimist told him the municipal sewer bonds voted for a new project "is money down the drain."

GOOD OL' Bill Factor, ex-coach-hunter, wrote: "Lately, I've been reading a lot about cigarette smoking being another source of air pollution. The other day, my neighbor, Cy Jones, gave his opinion. 'Bill,' he said, 'cigarettes pollute the air very little, luckily, as most of the poison is absorbed in the lungs.'"

Another of Bill's famous corny jokes: "Henry! Henry! your wig is askew!" "Who ask you?"

THE KNOCK Knocks are back — again. At least there's a bunch of

them voiced by Terri Beard, College Heights coed. For example: Knock! Knock! Who's there? Yule. Yule who? Yule never know. Knock! Knock! Who's there? Pecan. Pecan who? Pecan somebody your own size.

THERE'S NO limit to the atrocious puns some people will perpetrate in this game.

But don't call me. I'll call you. The heaviest — and most useless — load that man can carry is the chip on his shoulder.

MY SCOUTING cousin, Charles Lanham, the fashion plate of Tulsa, says he's been wearing party-hose all his life, although he calls them long handles.

Charles says Tulsa County doesn't know whether to use its voting machines or stick with paper ballots. Why not go back to the old system — just elect Republicans by acclamation?

MY SENSATIONAL uncle, Sonny Finley, Phoenix, writes: "I see by the news that federal price-posting proposals are now creeping into professional service fields."

"This could really be chaotic if they ever get to price-posting the realm of the 'oldest profession.' The I.R.S. doesn't overlook that category." Not even in Arizona?

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I just found out that my 18-year-old son is on drugs. Where have we as parents failed? We have tried to bring him up right. Please tell me we are not altogether to blame.

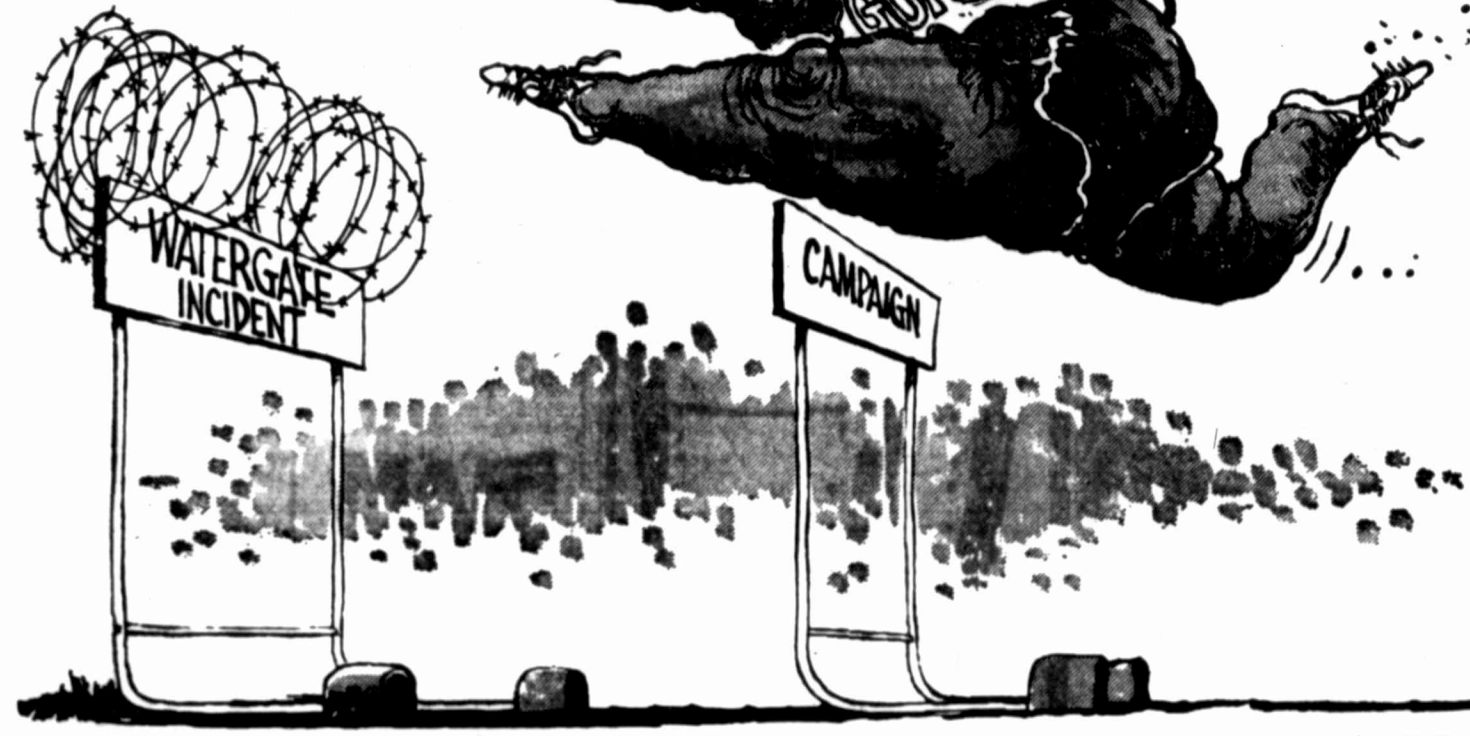
F.O.S. An eighteen-year-old should be able to make his own decisions. However, some people at 18 are far from mature in spite of the new laws. One drug addict appraised his kind with these words: "Dope fiends are emotional babies. When we call somebody an addict, it's not necessarily if he has shot drugs or not. It's the type of behavior, the behavior of a child who is unable to cope with his problems."

And this is in line with what Dr. Bertram Brown of the National Institute of Mental Health says about drugs. "Drug abuse basically springs from boredom, alienation, and a sense of inability to cope with life."

We used to think (or, I did when I was a boy) that drinkin' gwass a sign of strength and manhood. Now, psychologists tell us it is the opposite. It is weakness which makes the alcoholic, not strength. He is immature, unable to cope, and with deep inferiority. Alcohol is the best thing he can find to, either boost his ego, or to make him forget his failures. Millions of people are escaping into the "bottle." But, are they? Not really.

Alcoholics Anonymous has been

MANEVELL THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER © 1972 by Chicago Tribune



successful because they teach that only God can help us when we get to the end of ourselves. The alcoholic finds strength and dignity from an outside source, God. This really gets back to the old-fashioned teaching that man can find dignity and purpose only when he recognizes, and confesses his weaknesses (sins) and turns to a loving God for forgiveness.

Better Balance Upcoming

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan and the United States reached accord this past week on a series of short-term trade agreements, creating a \$1.1 billion package of goods and services to be purchased by Japan.

The program was ratified by President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, after two days of conferences in Honolulu. It is designed to bring trade between the two countries into better balance by reducing Japan's rising surplus in her commercial dealings with the United States, thereby lowering America's trade deficit and easing pressure on the dollar.

Among the Japanese purchases mentioned were agricultural, forestry and fishery products, jet airliners and uranium enrichment services.

Other major elements in business news during the week were Sen. George A. McGovern's presentation of his revised economic program, another round in the argument over automobile price increases, and a new gain for the Wankel rotary engine.

The Democratic presidential candidate, speaking before the New York Society of Security Analysts, included in his program the elimination of several tax loopholes, the phasing out of the capital gains tax rate, elimination of oil and gas depletion allowances and a reduction in income tax rates to favor lower and middle income groups.

In the continuing confrontation between the government and the major auto producers over price increases on 1973 models, the Price Commission turned down the reduced requests of General Motors and Ford, but offered to consider any new applications from them after Sept. 30.

A point of disagreement was whether the requested increases, based on additional costs for safety and antipollution equipment, would raise the two companies' profit margins beyond the limits set by the commission.

Still under suspension were similar price increases asked by Chrysler and American Motors, with hearings scheduled to

The Week's Business

- Japanese purchases increase in America
- New gains for Wankel engine
- McGovern wants tax reform
- Auto prices still suspended

More Courtesies Extended To Passengers Who Gripe

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Sept. 12, the commission has not challenged the two on the question of profit margins. Making a long-anticipated announcement of its position on the Wankel engine, General Motors said: "Public introduction of the engine as an option in the Vega line may be made in about two years."

Meat prices were in the news

again. The Department of Agriculture said cattle prices were down \$1.10 per 100 pounds on the hoof in August, from the record high of \$44.60 in July. It was the first drop in four months.

It also reported 18 per cent more cattle were being fattened now than a year ago, indicating a bigger supply of meat by fall.

Interracial Marriages Up

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP) — Interracial marriages in New Zealand are increasing so rapidly that officials estimate 50 per cent of married Maoris in Wellington City are wed to Europeans.

John M. McEwen, head of the Maori and Island Affairs Department, says the rate is increasing "very very fast."

McEwen predicts most New Zealanders will eventually have some Polynesian blood or will have part-Polynesian relatives.

Less Dental Work In City

HASTINGS, New Zealand (AP) — This was the first New Zealand city to fluoridate its water supply to avert tooth decay, but today Hastings is short of dentists.

Since the city council began injecting sodium fluoride into its water supply in 1954 at the rate of one part per million, dental decay among residents under 25 years has been halved.

Now, the city of 45,000 has only seven dentists, and three of those are over 50.

Too Much Progress?

Furniture design has become so advanced that one hesitates to sit in a chair for fear it may really be a magazine rack.

Tax Reform Supported

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The Republican opposition will dismiss Sen. George McGovern's venture in populist reforms as merely whistling in the wind of a flourishing economy. The specialists will shoot it full of holes and they will brand it as "soak the rich." They will laugh all the way to the bank in scorn for the chances of McGovern, in the presidency, being able to put over his reforms.

YET THE laughter may sound a bit hollow when the new Congress returns in January. For tax reform has some highly respectable sponsors. One is the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. Into his reform pot McGovern tossed the proposal to make Mills, who had his own presidential ambitions, Secretary of the Treasury in his administration.

Mills introduced a reform bill calling for the repeal of 54 provisions of the code. That would cover virtually all the so-called tax loopholes. They would be closed out in three stages beginning on Jan. 1, 1974, when 18 would go. Majority leader Mike Mansfield sponsored the same proposal in the Senate.

Because he felt a tax reform bill with such distinguished sponsorship would make business uneasy a ranking Democrat on ways and means, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., proposed that the whole problem be studied before any action was taken.

Mills had recommended passage of the reforms be reviewed at each stage before they were final. As McGovern's economists have said tax reform has been studied and studied and studied with action always kept on the back burner.

LITTLE-NOTED at the time was the pledge given when the debt limit bill was passed by the House on June 30. To quiet the grumbling from Congressmen who complained that if only the loopholes were closed the debt would not have to be increased by a whopping "temporary" \$50 billion, it was declared that tax reform should have the highest priority in the next Congress. This commitment is taken seriously by Mills and other ranking members of his committee which must originate tax legislation.

The debt bill last June set the "permanent" debt at \$400 billion, making the total when the "temporary" is added \$450 billion. The Congress will have to act again before October 31 when the president limit expires. Measured against the gross national product, soaring to the trillion level, the debt doesn't look too excessive. But to traditionalists harking back to a simpler day it is a veritable Mt. Everest.

In the current budget the estimate of the interest charge against the \$450 billion is \$2.7 billion and that is a large chunk of tax dollars.

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Being Nice To Demos

Art Buchwald



MIAMI BEACH — I must say the Republicans went out of their way to be nice to the many "Democrats for Nixon" that showed up for the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

I WAS in a restaurant the other night. There were two Republican couples at one table, and the headwaiter seated a "Democrats for Nixon" couple right next to them.

One of the Republican men said to his friends, "They seem terribly well dressed for Democrats."

"Oh some of them have good jobs," the other Republican man replied. "Of course they spend all their money on Cadillacs and clothes. You should see the houses they live in."

"I'll bet," said one of the Republican ladies, "they saved up all week to come to this restaurant."

"She's rather attractive for a Democrat," the other Republican woman observed.

"I'LL SAY THIS," her Republican husband said. "When you see an attractive Democratic woman she's really attractive."

"I think it's something they do with their hair," his wife said. "It's funny how times change," the other Republican man said. "A few years ago if the headwaiter had

seated a Democratic couple next to me I would have left the restaurant. Now it hardly bothers me at all."

"Let's talk to them," the Republican man said. "Hi, where you folks from?"

"The 'Democrats for Nixon' man smiled showing all his white teeth. 'Garden City, Long Island,' he said.

"WE KNOW a Democratic couple from Garden City," the Republican wife said. "They're fine people. They've never been in trouble with the law or anything."

"Our butcher is a Democrat," the other Republican wife said, "and you won't find a nicer man in the whole town. He's not pushy or anything. His son became a dentist and we're all proud of him."

"Let me ask a question," one of the Republican husbands said. "Do you people really think Paul Newman is good looking?"

"The 'Democrats for Nixon' wife chuckled, 'I wouldn't kick him out of bed.'"

The Republicans bleached. **ONE** OF the Republican men said, "What kind of music do you people like?"

"Jazz, rock, blues, show tunes," the "Democrats for Nixon" husband replied.

(Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Cracking Down

William F. Buckley Jr.

By SMITH HEMPSTONE (Substituting for Wm. Buckley)

WASHINGTON — Vice President Agnew said it at Miami Beach in his acceptance speech. President Nixon repeated it a few minutes later when he addressed the Republican National Convention. Now the word has gone out from the White House to all Cabinet officers and agency heads in the federal government: Racial quotas in the hiring and promotion of blacks and other minority groups are out. And high time, too.

NIXON'S ORDER, which also apparently bans proportional quotas for women, is based on a written response the President made to a query from an organization representing another minority group: The AJC is opposed to quotas as a means of redressing racial disparity in employment, education and governmental appointments.

In his reply, circulated to heads of federal departments and agencies by Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton, Nixon told the AJC that he had "sought and will continue to seek to enlarge opportunities for men and women of all religions, ethnic and racial backgrounds to serve in responsible positions, but the criteria for selection will be based on merit."

In his renomination acceptance speech last week, Nixon made a strong six-paragraph statement attacking quotas in which he asserted that "dividing Americans into quotas is totally alien to the American tradition."

Earlier in the evening, Agnew had made an equally forthright statement on the subject: "A quota system regardless of its avowed intent, has no place in a free society."

To all of which one can only murmur a hearty amen. For the truth is that the quota system, conceived as a means to partially redress the great wrong of slavery and the only partially less pernicious evil of anti-black discrimination, was beginning to show signs of becoming a vast rip-off in which other Americans were

discriminated against because they were not black. Which goes to show how far this society, which the radical left dubs racist and fascist, has come in the past 20 years.

THE THRUST of the civil rights movement in the late 1940s and 1950s, culminating in the pivotal 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court decision striking down segregation in public schooling, was to ensure that every citizen should have an equal chance, that no difference based on race, color, creed or country of origin could be recognized. No one who calls himself an American can argue with that credo, which called for a color-blind society, and it is to our shame that so many decades passed before America saw fit to accept that just and simple principle.

But when acceptance finally came, the burden of guilt which whites felt — and should have felt — caused the pendulum, as so frequently happens when a society takes a watershed decision, to swing in the other direction.

Men of goodwill reasoned that blacks, because they had endured the trauma of slavery and been subjected to a century of inferior education and job discrimination, required special assistance to enable them to compete on an equal basis. And there was something in that. Clearly it was not much to ask that when two people of equal qualifications were in competition for a post, preference should be given to the black. There was — and is — a strong case to be made for providing special education courses and in-house training not only for blacks but for all those from disadvantaged backgrounds.

BUT THE situation has gone far beyond that. It has reached the point in many instances where a black of inferior qualifications is preferred to a white with superior ones. A black with a modest academic record can frequently take his choice of half a dozen prestigious colleges; a white with the same or better grades often will have to settle for a state university.

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

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2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, September 3, 1972

STUDENT right in School. T

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Jody Schwartz Is Named Student Body President

By DINELL HIRT
The Glasscock County Independent School District started school Aug. 16 with the high school students registering Aug. 14-15. The new teachers are Don Stringer, high school principal and American History; Mrs. Sherian Seabourn, physics and science; and Mrs. Ariene Hoelscher, R.N. school nurse.

The senior class officers are: president, Jody Schwartz; vice president, Paula Halfmann; secretary, Dinell Hirt; and treasurer, Jeanie Werst. Sponsors are Miss Linda Foster and Coach Bobby James. The sophomore class officers are: president, Sheryl Newell; vice president, Douglas Plagens; secretary, Linda Balla; and treasurer, Becky Robinson. Sponsors are Fred Canafax and Mrs. Sherian Seabourn.

The freshmen class officers are: president, Harold Hoelscher; vice president, Tommy Halfmann; secretary, Linda Chandler; and treasurer, Gerald Wooten. Sponsor is Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom. There are 41 freshmen who are planning the football party Sept. 8 when the

president, Roxanne Hirt; vice president, Van Gill; secretary, Kay Hayden; treasurer, Chris Hirt; and reporter, Pam Turner. Sponsors are Miss Linda Foster and Coach Bobby James. The sophomore class officers are: president, Sheryl Newell; vice president, Douglas Plagens; secretary, Linda Balla; and treasurer, Becky Robinson. Sponsors are Fred Canafax and Mrs. Sherian Seabourn.

The election of student council officers was held Aug. 24. The officers are: president, Jeanie Werst; vice president, Joe Wooten; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Schwartz. Sponsors are Don Stringer and Steve McIlhenny.

The student council representatives are: senior class, Jody Schwartz and Paula Halfmann; junior class, Roxanne Hirt and Gary Gibson; sophomore class, Cheryl Newell and Shirley Schwartz; freshmen class, Harold Hoelscher and Sherry Reid; eighth grade, A. Nunley and Karla Halfmann; and seventh grade, Lonnie Pruitt and Alexis Medrano.

The Future Teachers of America officers are: president, Paula Halfmann; vice president, Kay Donna Halfmann; secretary, Dinell Hirt; treasurer, Becky Robinson; and historian, Antoinette Schraeder. Advisers are Mrs. Dorothy Breneman and Fred Canafax.

There was an FTA meeting Thursday morning, which was "Freshmen Orientation." The officers explained to the freshmen and new members what FTA was all about. There were eight freshmen and 13 other members present at the meeting.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 3, 1972 3-D

HCJC Changes Found On HCJC Campus

By RODNEY HAMMACK
Change is the name of the game as Howard County Junior College swings into the 1972 fall semester. Changes include a new president, a new instructor and five changes of title.

Settling in as new president of HCJC is Dr. Thomas Salter, coming to Big Spring from Corpus Christi. Dr. Salter replaced Dr. W. A. Hunt who retired after 20 years at Howard County.

A new faculty member is Al Long who joins the college as welding instructor in the Technical-Vocational Department. Title changes resulted when Dr. Charles Hays, last year's administrative dean, stepped up to the new vice presidency position. The new dean of student activities office was filled by Eddie Trice, a promotion from his role as student recruiter last year. Mrs. Wanda Reese also moved up into a new full-time position by teaching reading in the English Department.

Charles McDonald is the new music instructor and choir director, replacing Ralph Dwyer, who resigned this past summer. Assuming the chairmanship of the Music Department is Mrs. Mary Skalkicky.

The annual Faculty Ma'am's back to school picnic for instructors and staff was held Aug. 25. More than 100 persons attended the event which was catered by Jack McCormick.

Sept. 7 is the date scheduled for the college showing of the movie "A Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris. The presentation will be in the campus auditorium. Admission is a college I.D. card. Other movies booked this year are "Wait Until Dark," "Two Mules for Sister Sarah," "Marooned," and "Bullit."

The first issue of "El Nido," the campus newspaper, is scheduled to be distributed this Thursday, Sept. 7. Rodney Hammack takes over the editorship after serving as associate editor the previous fall and spring semester. A discussion is being carried on presently over the possibility of a joint effort on the newspaper staff and the campus "TV and Radio" class producing a campus news program for the local KBLE TV 3 station.

After two years of requests, the college has finally acquired the critically acclaimed "Civilisation" films. The 13-part series will be shown every Thursday evening at 6 and every Friday afternoon at 2.



STUDENT OFFICE WORKERS — Leigh Jones, Andra Madry, and Orville Rau, (left to right) are kept busy during the first week of school as they help students at Big Spring High School. The three each put in one period a day in the school office.

BS HIGH SCHOOL Organization Meetings Held In Local School

By JOHN HICKS
With school already in full swing, many organizational meetings were held last week. The Future Homemakers of America held their yearly ice cream supper last Tuesday. Between 150 and 200 girls attended. Miss Sharon Storey, sponsor of the club, stated that she stole beat-up ribbons will be on sale starting this Wednesday for 10 cents. The meeting time for FHA this year is the first Tuesday of each month in room 116 at 3:55. FHA is open to all girls who have taken home economics or is presently taking the course.

At the astronomy club meeting held last week, plans were made to look at star clusters and Jupiter with a telescope on Tuesday night. All persons interested in going on this field trip should pick up a school permission slip from Gary Carlson, the astronomy teacher and advisor of the club, on Tuesday during school. The group will leave from the west parking lot at approximately 8:30 at night and return at about 10:00. This field trip is not limited to astronomy students only.

Susan Smith was elected as president of the forensics club at its meeting last week. Other officers elected were David Wright, vice president; Linda Richardson, secretary; and Keith Swim, treasurer. Miss Libby Oglesby, forensics coach for the club, urged all students interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, or poetry reading to attend the general meetings this Wednesday in room 121 at 3:35.

Future Teachers of America have organized their meeting time and place for the year. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 3:45 in room 140 and on the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. Officers for this year are Debbie Hughes, president; Teresa Stewart, vice president; Stormy Hale, secretary; Lori Fort, treasurer; Susan Smith, parliamentarian; and Datha Workman, historian. Sponsors for FTA this year are Mrs. Cletus Tatum and William Martin.

Texas Association of Careers in Health held their organizational meeting last week at which time officers were elected and a meeting time and place were set. The meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 in room 142. Officers for this year are Craig Phillips, president; Mike Thomas, vice president; Lisa Harrington, secretary; Vicki Shook, treasurer; Brenda Gerheart, scrapbook; and Catherine Allensworth, ways and means.

Another organizational meeting held was the Court Jester and Thespians. The club members decided to have their meetings each Tuesday afternoon immediately after school in room 121. The clubs new sponsor, Mrs. Georgia Martin, was introduced and plans were made for the year. Officers for the coming year were introduced. They are Teresa Sheppard, president; Keith Swim, vice president; Kathy Newton, secretary; John Hicks, historian; and Mark Sheedy, Ct. Jester. Mrs. Martin appealed to those interested in drama to attend their next meeting.

The BSHS Goldiggers announced that meetings will be held in Room 117 each Thursday after school this year. Officers for Goldiggers includes Debbie Hughes, president; Patti Pitts, vice president; and Donna McDaniel, treasurer. Drill captains are Patti Womack, Paula Meek, Leticia Trevino, and Betty Anne Looney. Mrs. Leon Taylor and Mrs. Harold Rossen are the advisors for the group.

Key Club calendars are still on sale for 50 cents and can be purchased from any Key Club member. The twelve month calendar, beginning with September, includes a calendar girl for each month. This year's club sweetheart is Miss Nancy Smith. All boys interested in Key Club should attend the next meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 in the downstairs health room by the boys gym. More information about Key Club can be obtained from the sponsor, Harvey Rothell in the Guidance Office.

Keeping with tradition, freshmen beanies and spirit stickers went on sale this week for 50 cents. They can be purchased from any cheerleader. The first pep rally will be held Friday, September 8 at 3:00 in the athletic gym.

Petitions for class officers can be picked up on Tuesday from the main office. Only persons who maintain a "C" average, have attended a Big Spring school for one semester, and turn in a petition to the office will be eligible to run for a class office. The election will be held on September 12 on the patio.

Yearly "Corral" magazine subscriptions can be purchased from any journalism student for \$1.50. This magazine will be a monthly publication which will consist of approximately 16 to 24 pages as well as a senior magazine in May. Teresa Sheppard, editor, notes that if a student does not purchase a subscription to the magazine, he will not receive any edition of the magazine all year, including the senior magazine in May which tentatively will consist of 32 pages.

All students should note that there will be no school tomorrow due to Labor Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday.

RUNNELS Abreo Named President

By PHYLLIS HART
Student body officers at Runnels this year are Elma Jean Abreo, president; Lupe Rangel, vice president; Nora Valles, secretary-treasurer. When the student council meets, this group presides.

Eighth grade leaders are Cynthia Fierre, Stephanie Renshaw, Donna Sundry and Kathy Valdes. The assistant is Marilyn Campbell. Forty girls make up the pep squad. Mrs. Jane Upton is sponsor. The girls have new uniforms. The pants suits are crushed red velvet with white blouses.

Next Thursday at 5:30 p.m., in Memorial Stadium, the Runnels Yearlings will start their 1972 football season against Goliad. Runnels lost twice last year in two close games. Coach Eob Zellars, who is starting his 17th season, expects to have a good team. He's been a coach going on 20 years, the last four as head coach of the Yearlings. He started at Cisco. Forty-six boys went out for football at Runnels.

Tommy Wegner likely will be the Yearlings' regular quarterback this year. One of the hardest running backs on the team will be Jesse Doss, who weighs nearly 160 pounds.

Coaches who will be helping Mr. Zellars are Roger Goertz, who will work on the eighth grade level, Ronnie James and Sonny Monroe. There have been 62 players out for seventh grade football and they will make up the two teams Runnels will field in the Seventh Grade League this fall. Incidentally, Runnels plays Travis in Snyder in its second game next week.

The student council officers met Friday to discuss their plans for this year. The sponsors this year are Mrs. Jerry Barron and Miss Williams. They discussed ways in which to make money. The main way is to sell "beat em' tags" and "spirit pins". The possible activities this year of the student council might be a door decoration contest at Christmas, a can food drive, magazine sale, and go to the Fall and Spring Conference.

Band elections were held to start the year off right. Those elected to the offices are: Skeeter Straub, president; Dale Henson, vice president; Jackie Jones, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Hopper, reporter; and Mark Eiland, parliamentarian.

STANTON HIGH SCHOOL Buffalo Club Prepping With Tahoka Opener

By ELIZABETH FLANAGAN
STANTON — 1972 is the "year to move" for the mighty Stanton Buffaloes. The team has been working hard with a lot of spirit and drive for their first outing, September 8, against Tahoka.

Also preparing for the new season is the Big Red Band. Half-time shows will be under the direction of Elizabeth Flanagan, drum major. Providing color for the marching band will be twirlers, Carolyn Holloway and Jackie Jones.

Band elections were held to start the year off right. Those elected to the offices are: Skeeter Straub, president; Dale Henson, vice president; Jackie Jones, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Hopper, reporter; and Mark Eiland, parliamentarian.

To lead our cheering section for the year will be Cindy Wheel, head cheerleader; Twila Stallings, Debbie Lambert, Letrice Glaze, and Suzie Hopkins. These girls have been working with the Pep Squad teaching them new yells and chants that they learned during the summer. Among other things they have sold a household cleaner to raise money for their new suits.

The Pep Squad officers have been meeting with the cheerleaders to decide on rules for the upcoming year. These officers are: Suzanna Brown, president; Kathy Linney, vice president; Jana Wood, secretary; and Gloria Simonek, treasurer. This organization has sold candies to raise money to be used for cheerleading supplies.

Amid the hustle and bustle of a new school term, several new faces have been seen among the faculty. These are: Mrs. Gail Goodrum, English; Mrs. Vena Fortune, office secretary; Mrs. Betty Butler, Studyhall; David Haygood, general science; Jim Jensen, Spanish, English, and a Boys Coach.

The FHA met with their sponsor, Mrs. King, to elect new officers. Holding the offices are: Cheryl Bradshaw, president; Trina Shoemaker, first vice president; Karen Shoemaker, second vice president; Karen Anderson, secretary; Nancy Glynn, treasurer; Karla Gregg, reporter; Lois Howard, historian; Darlynn Stewart, parliamentarian, and Mollie Adkins, song leader.

The annual Staff has sold ads for the financing of the yearbook for this year. Editing the Buffalo yearbook will be Cheryl Bradshaw.

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL Exemption Program Set For Term Examinations

By ANITA JONES
ACKERLY — Sands has set up a new exemption program for students who do not wish to take term tests. Students making 93 to 100 with not less than five absences, 90 to 92 with not less than three absences, and 85 to 92 with not less than two absences are eligible to be exempt.

Several new teachers joining Sands this year are Mrs. Cynthia Everhart, second grade; Mary Ann Williams, fourth grade; Joe Blakely, sixth grade and elementary principal; Brenda McRae, teacher's aide; Jack Cobb, high school principal; Janette Rutherford, English III, English IV, and Spanish; John McTae, math; Donita Cunningham, home economics; and Bobby Barr, science and girls' basketball coach.

Officers were elected last week in the junior high and high school. Student council officers are Kenneth Scheulke, president; Susie Rodriguez, vice president; Qien Skinner, treasurer; Brad Ingram, vice treasurer; and Victor Rodriguez, reporter. Beta Club officers for this year are Keith Nichols, president; Brad Ingram, vice president; Leah Roman, secretary; and Jill Hunt, treasurer.

Spanish Club officers are Diane Bowlin, president; Cindy McDonald, vice president; and Danny Gillespie, secretary-treasurer. FHA officers are Jill Hunt, president; Diane Bowlin, vice president; Susie Rodriguez, secretary; Doisy Newcomer, treasurer; Sherry Riddle and Anita Jones, social chairmen; Marsha Dyer, song leader; and Elaine Martin, piano player.

Future Farmers of America officers for this year are Billy Read, president; David Barnes, vice president; Cindy McDonald, secretary; Danny Gillespie, reporter; and David Zant, sentinel.

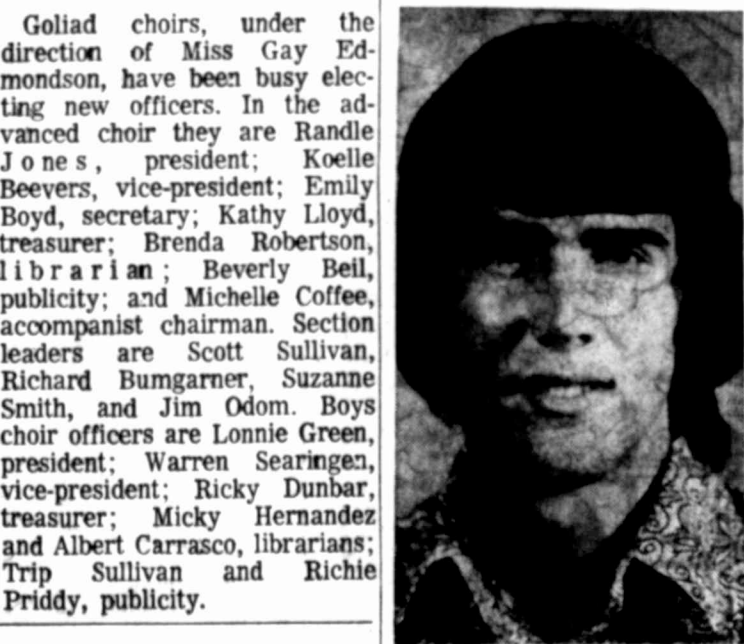
Class officers were also elected. Senior class officers are Keith Nichols, president; Billy Read, vice president; Kenneth Schulke, secretary; Jill Hunt, treasurer; Anita Jones, reporter; Susie Rodriguez and Bobby Wiggington, student council representatives. Sponsors of the senior class are Miss Janette Rutherford and

GOLIAD Ten New Electives Added To Goliad Curriculum

By LINDA LESTER
Goliad began the 1972-73 school year with 654 students. There are 369 seventh graders and 285 eighth graders. With a staff of thirty-two teachers, there are eight new faces. They are Mrs. Ruth Salisbury, Steve Kinslow, Mark Decker, Milton Laird, Miss Carmen Johnson, Dois Pace, Rudy Montez, and Mrs. Charlotte Culwell.

Ten new electives have been introduced to Goliad and students are finding them very stimulating. They include Speech, Spanish, Money Management, Junior Business, Foods, Crafts, Clothing, teen interests, drafting, and Woodworking. The Drafting and Woodworking classes are being held in the new building behind Goliad.

Goliad choirs, under the direction of Miss Gay Edmondson, have been busy electing new officers. In the advanced choir they are Randle Jones, president; Koelle Beavers, vice-president; Emily Boyd, secretary; Kathy Lloyd, treasurer; Brenda Robertson, librarian; Beverly Bell, publicity; and Michelle Coffee, accompanist chairman. Section leaders are Scott Sullivan, Richard Bumgarner, Suzanne Smith, and Jim Odum. Boys choir officers are Lonnie Green, president; Warren Searings, vice-president; Ricky Dunbar, treasurer; Micky Hernandez and Albert Carrasco, librarians; Trip Sullivan and Richie Priddy, publicity.



JOHN HICKS
Hicks New Editor Of Megaphone

John Hicks, a senior at Big Spring High School, has been named editor of the Megaphone, a Sunday supplement to the Big Spring Herald.

The Megaphone carries news about the high school, two junior high schools, and Howard County Junior College and resumes publication Sunday with the start of school.

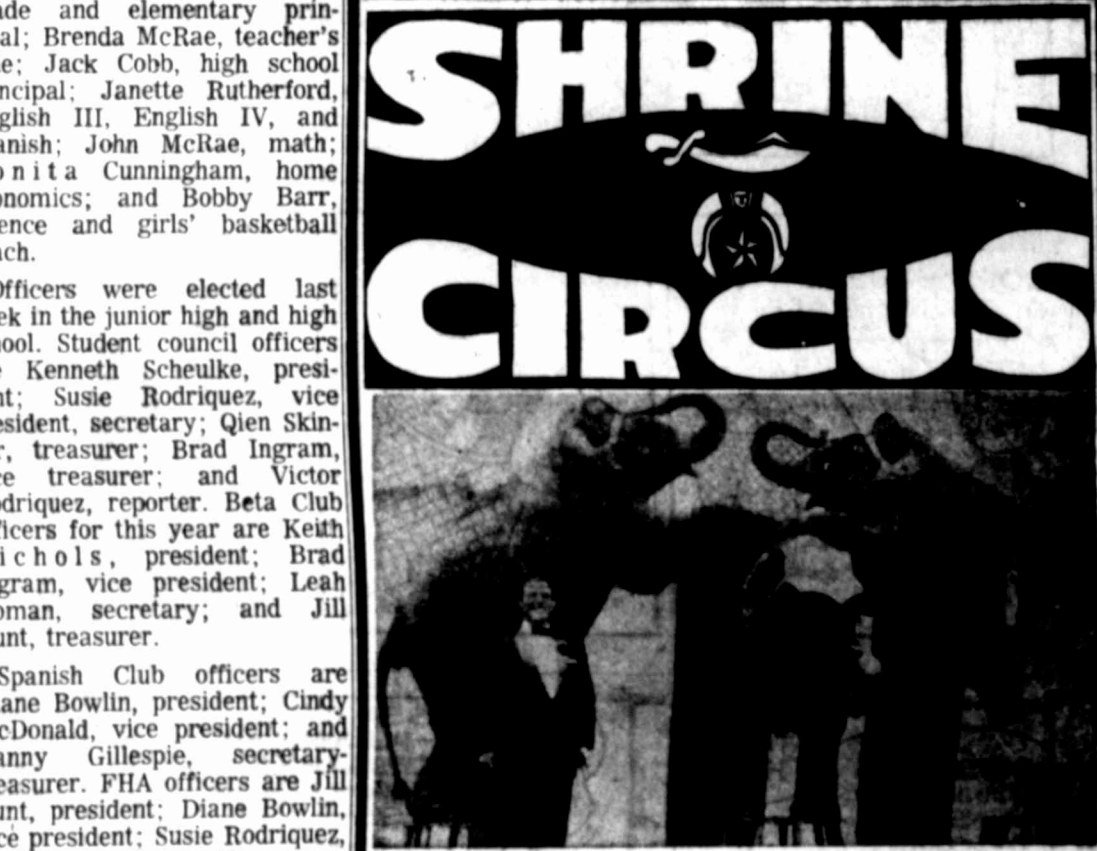
Hicks also is associate editor of the Corral, the newspaper at the Big Spring High School this year. The Corral published features and editorials written by Hicks last year.

Megaphone's new editor has attended two journalism workshops sponsored by the Southwestern Council of Student Publications at Texas Technological University as well as one workshop sponsored by the University of Texas.

Other activities of Hicks include forensics, drama, National Honor Society, Key Club, astronomy, and Bible Club. Hicks, a native of Albuquerque, N.M., before moving to Big Spring in 1969.

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YOUR CHOICE \$29.88

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GORRI

RAHLED

DAPOAG

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

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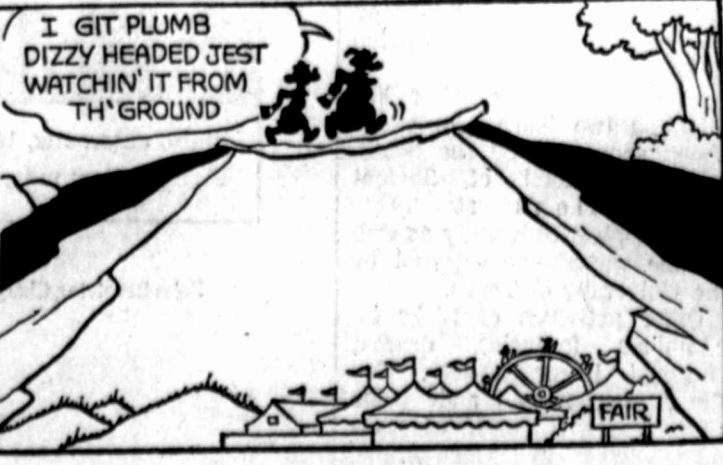
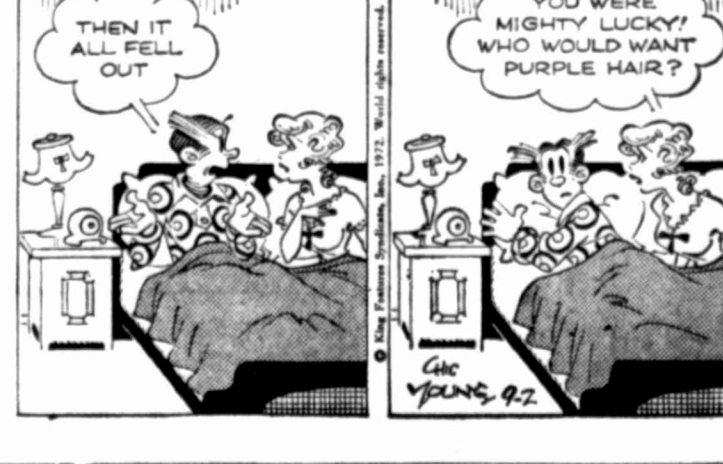
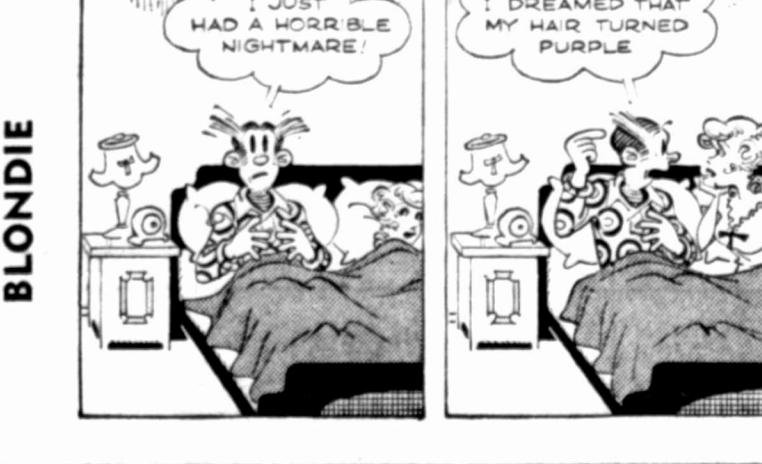
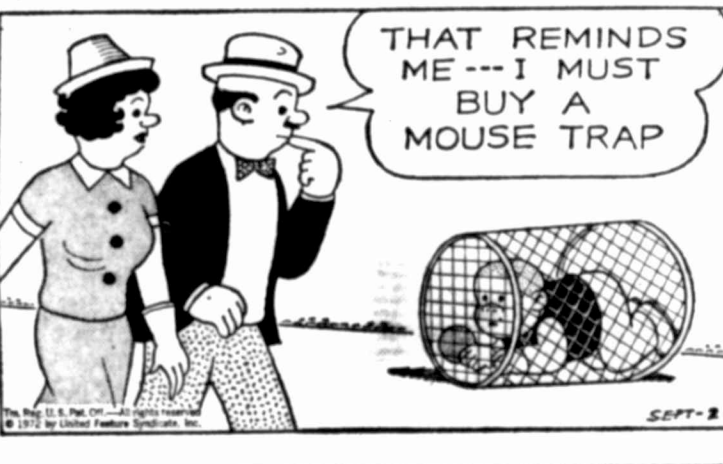
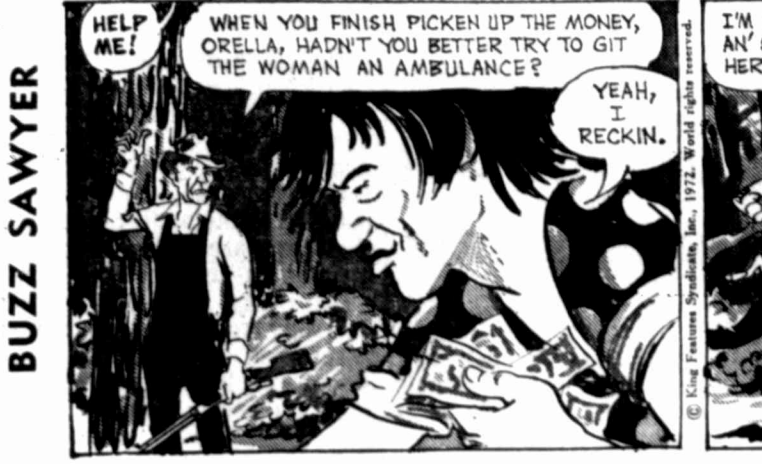
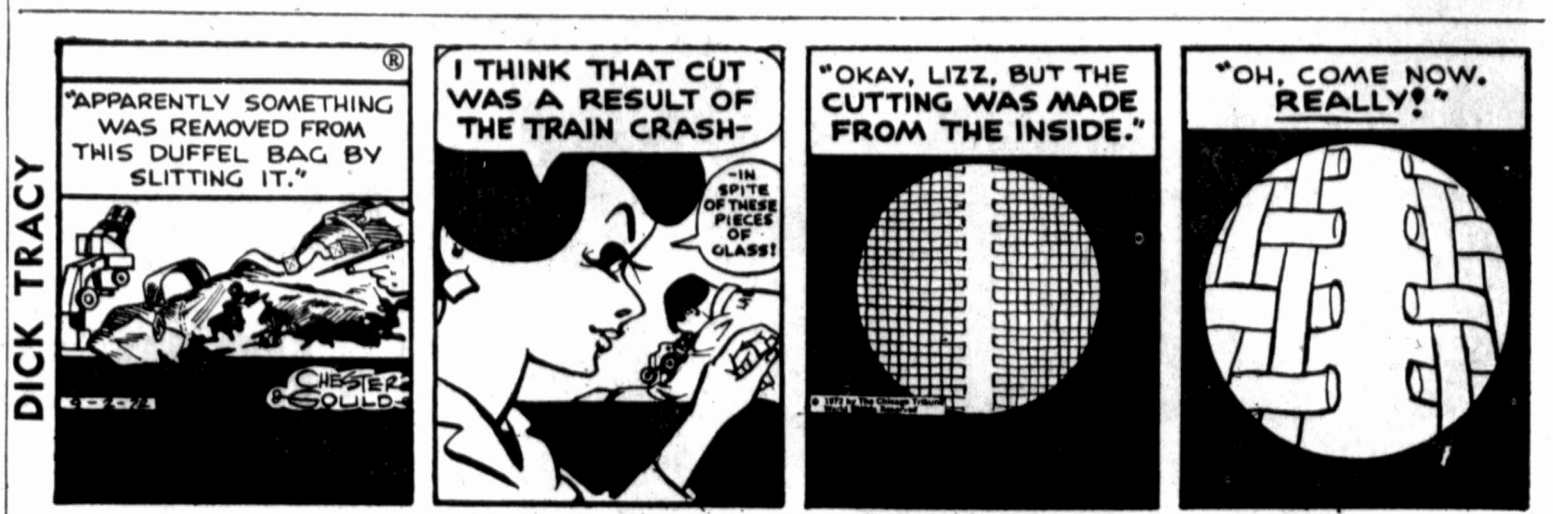
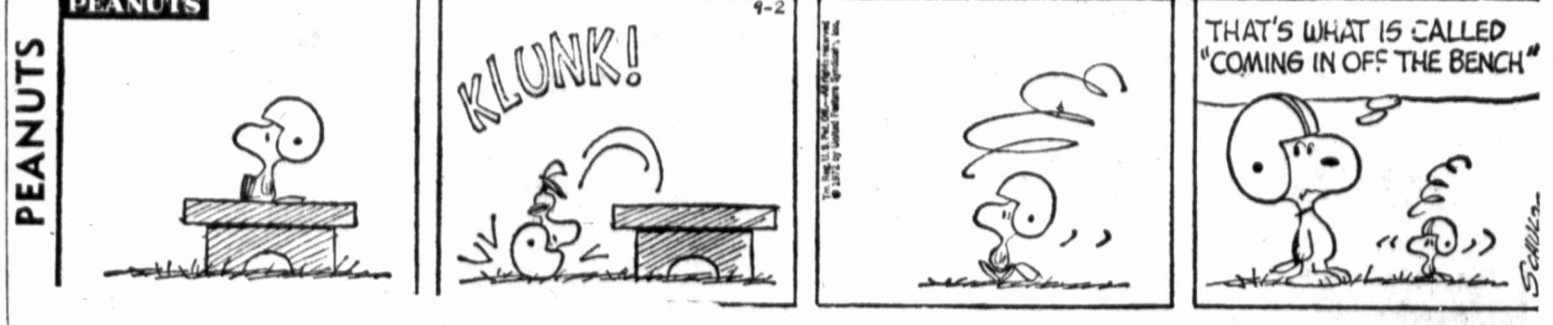


THE STATE OF WOMEN IN EARLIER DAYS.

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHISK FRANC DOUBLE BESIDE
 Answers: Brave at the beach—could be dangerous!—A "RED SKIN"



"Vacation's over, I guess, and it's back to the learning experience for us kids, liberated housework for mom, and the work ethic for daddy!"



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Kay Kyser And Ishkabibble Souped-Up Welk Version

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The Kay Kyser orchestra, featuring the Ol' Prof and Ishkabibble, was a souped-up version of Lawrence Welk.

That's the opinion of Harry Babbitt, one of Kyser's leading vocalists in the pre-World War II era. He's the spokesman for the old band now that Kyser's retired completely from the entertainment business.

"Kay has devoted his life to the Christian Science Church," Babbitt says. "He's now a full-time practitioner in his old home town of Chapel Hill, N. C."

Despite Kyser's current status, Babbitt feels "the Ol' Professor" would agree with the comparison of his former band with Lawrence Welk's current group.

"Like Welk, we were mostly a show band," Babbitt said at his home here. "We could play good dance music, but we spent a lot of time with our shows and production numbers."

COLLEGE START
Kyser formed his first band while attending the University of North Carolina in the early 1930s. He reportedly became so petrified on his first date that a friend, songwriter Johnny Mercer, had to lead the group.

On one of his initial shock, however, Kyser developed into one of the most creative leaders of the big-band era. He introduced one of his most commercial gimmicks — the singing song titles — in 1934 when playing the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago.

"This was the band's trademark for a number of years," Babbitt recalled. "They'd play a few bars of music near the start of each selection, allowing the vocalist to sing just the words of the title."

"Then, for further identification, the band would play a few bars of our theme, 'Thinking of You,' as Kay would announce the vocalist's name just before his or her chorus."

As it turned out, two other bands — Sammy Kaye and Blue Barron — used the same trick. Kyser always claimed to have been the originator of the gimmick, but Kaye never agreed.

Kyser also developed his famous "College of Musical Knowledge" while playing the Blackhawk in the mid-'30s. The show, featuring the zany Ishkabibble (trumpeter Merwyn Bogue), was immensely popular on radio in prewar days. (Ish now reportedly lives in Hawaii and is in the real estate business.)



KAY KYSER



GINNY SIMMS

Among the band's hit records were "Who Wouldn't Love You?" featuring Babbitt's vocalizing, and the wartime "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

TOP RECORD
The band's biggest hit over the years was "Three Little Fishes," with vocals by Babbitt, Ginny Simms, Sully Mason and Kyser.

Many of their songs have been rereleased in recent years with considerable success.

"We tried to make a go of things in the late '40s," Babbitt recalls. "But the band was forced to close, just like most others."

As a last resort Kay tried his tried-and-true "College of Musical Knowledge" on television. Although the show had average success, it was canceled.

Kyser, by then a wealthy man, retired with his wife to raise a family in North Carolina. Shortly thereafter he became totally devoted to Christian Science.

"Things will change in the band business," says Babbitt, who still performs, mostly for older audiences. He still has his ingratiating smile and a trim, athletic physique.

He feels Kyser became popular because he combined showmanship, good acts and danceable music.

SAME IDEA
"Welk has a different personality but he uses the same idea with fantastic success," Babbitt says. "He puts on a clean, melodic, family-type show that's always in good taste."

If Kyser were leading a band today he'd probably use this formula and carry it one step further.

"Kay would do everything possible to fill the band not only with good musicians but also with gentlemen," Babbitt says. "He always was very positive on this point. As Kay said a number of times, 'You might make a musician out of a gentleman, but you cannot always make a gentleman out of a musician.'"

Boone Picture Tells Story Of Teen Gang

The life of teen-age gangsters, some of them hard drug addicts, is depicted in "The Cross and the Switchblade," which will open tonight at the Jet Drive-In theatre.

The first screenplay to be filmed under the Dick Ross & Associates banner, it stars Pat Boone, and is based on the best-selling book by Rev. David Wilkerson. The picture portrays his work among the young criminals and was filmed in the New York slum areas where Wilkerson crusaded. Dick Ross is its producer.

The role of a gang leader is drawn from the life of Nicky Cruz, a vicious street fighter of police record and one of the first to come under the influence of the fiery minister from a Pennsylvania hills parish. Cruz now is in youth rehabilitation work in California. He is portrayed in the film by Erik Estrada.

Except for Boone, cast in the title role, the players were drawn largely from off-Broadway theatres, thus providing the picture with fresh talent, few having been seen in prior motion pictures or on television.

The gang leaders are portrayed by Dino DeFilippi, of the Mau Maus, comprised of Puerto Ricans, and Gil Frazier, of the Bishops, an aggregation of Blacks. There is an almost constant fight to determine rule of the turf. Both DeFilippi and Frazier have had much experience on the off-Broadway stage.

The top feminine roles are capably handled by the attractive Jackie Groux who is cast as a heroin addict much in love with Nicky; and Jo-Ann Robinson, winsome young Black girl cast as a homeless youngster belonging to neither gang but often a messenger for both gangs — the first friend the minister makes after arriving in New York.

Film Violence: It May Well Be Here To Stay

By JAMES MEADE

HOLLYWOOD — Violence attracts large crowds, many of whom if interviewed individually will declare they abhor it. Still traffic accidents out-draw freeway ribbon cuttings. There is a bit of morbidity in us all. Motion picture producers, among others, have capitalized on it.

When film violence was called action, extras and stunt men did their triple spin and plunged to the turf, over the cliff, into the river, whatever. They were gone, forgotten, out of the way of the intrepid hero.

Not so today. Instead of getting on with the main stream of the story, the camera is quite likely to zoom into a close-up of the wounded extra. The audience is invited to watch the hemorrhage.

What has happened since those fateful mid-1960s when change began to accelerate so rapidly that one society-observing writer called the result **BACK TO WALL**

Action and romance became violence and sex in the movies at a time when the American motion picture industry had its back up against Wall Street. Government decrees, free television and new recreational and leisure-time habits following World War II took their toll.

Midway through 1966, Jack Valenti, a White House aide to President Lyndon Johnson, became president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Founded in the 1920s, the MPA through the administrations of Will Hays, Joseph Breen and Eric Johnston, had succeeded in averting government censorship through self-regulation.

Valenti spearheaded the writing of a more lax production code lifting taboos off formerly forbidden subjects and relying in Valenti's words, "on the good taste of the film makers."

When good taste turned sour, Valenti devised a rating system late in 1968 to inform audiences about movie content.

Movie content, like most other things, was changing. Producer Ernest Lehman and director Mike Nichols made a film version of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" that was faithful to play's salty dialogue.

In reviewing "Virginia Woolf," which did violence to previous movie dialogue concepts I wrote, "It will add fury to the sound. It also will revolutionize film making. Motion pictures have taken a giant stride in this film. They now must defend themselves by producing artistry worthy of sharper tools."

Other than a close-up of a skull cleaved by a thrown tomahawk in the remake of "Stagecoach" (1966), what happened next? "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) happened. Eastern critics, notably Bosley Crowther of The New York Times, deplored "Bonnie and Clyde" as too violent.

Later some of the critics re-evaluated "Bonnie and Clyde" as a film classic.

In reviewing "Bonnie and Clyde" I wrote, "Probably what has caused the dispute is the graphic portrayal of the results of violence rather than the violence itself, without which it would be difficult to make an action picture. Whereas we once watched actors spin a few times in their death throes, movie makers now insist that we watch them bleed. It is akin to attending an autopsy instead of a funeral."

WORD AND DEED
So "Virginia Woolf" and "Bonnie and Clyde" brought us the word and the deed and the handwriting was on the rest-room wall. Waiting in the wings was director Sam Peckinpah, well aware that public fascination with violence probably outweighed its declared aversion.

Peckinpah, an astute observer, had not missed the box-office impact of Sergio Leone's "Dollar" series, the spaghetti westerns with so much unprovoked violence that some assumed they were comedies. The unfunny thing was that they had the power to launch Clint Eastwood into an action film career that has him rivaling John Wayne in box-office polls.

SLOW MOTION
Peckinpah, taking a cue from Leone and the limb-lopping of the Japanese samurai films, directed "The Wild Bunch" (1969). Rather than hurry past violence, Peckinpah used slow motion to present death throes as a ballet as director Arthur Penn had done in the final "Bonnie and Clyde" shootout.

The result was the same as a traffic accident. "The Wild Bunch" was deplored but attended. In reviewing "The Wild Bunch" I wrote, "Peckinpah's clever use of slow motion during falls is reminiscent of

the eternity that an accident seems to last for its victims. "It gives audiences the involvement of eye-witnesses. So does special effects expert Bud Hulburd's use of explosive charges to simulate the effect of gunshot tearing through a body."

What does all this mean, if anything, to audience reaction traditionally programmed to cheer the good guy and jeer the villain? In reviewing "The Dirty Dozen" (1967) I wrote, "The predominantly young audience cheered each flouting of authority. Psychologists are likely to conclude it was a demonstration that authority worship is not a basic of the American character."

Violence like sex is here to stay because it always has been here, however sublimated. It becomes a social problem only when it is advocated as a solution to problems rather than just to movie plots.

Pickle Protests Paper Shuffling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., has accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of "elegant wordmongering and blatant paper shuffling" on the issue of welfare for illegal aliens.

The department has failed to make a decision on proposed federal regulations requiring Texas and other states to make welfare payments to aliens illegally in this country, Pickle charged.

"I think that HEW has gone well beyond the intent of the Supreme Court in ruling that welfare payments cannot be denied anyone because of citizenship when they propose to require states to make payments to illegal aliens," he said.

"If HEW is holding up their decision for possible political impact it may have for the administration later this fall, the situation is more intolerable," he said.

Adoption of the regulations could cost Texas an additional \$27 million, Pickle said.

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STARTING TONIGHT **Jet** OPEN 7:45 DOUBLE FEATURE Rated PG

the **Cross and the Switchblade**

"Don't tell me about dyin' and goin' to hell! Dyin' is how we get out of it."

Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson with ERIC ESTRADA • JACKIE GROUX • DINO DEFILIPPI • JO-ANN ROBINSON • Screenplay by DON MURRAY and JAMES BONNEY • Made by MIKE CHAZARRE • Directed by DON MURRAY • Produced by DICK ROSS • FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR • PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR

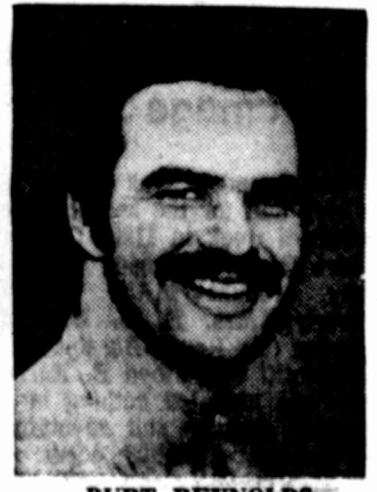
—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—

Bless the Beast & the Children

The "fuzz" IS COMING WED. TO THE RITZ — STARRING BURT REYNOLDS AND RAQUEL WELCH — RITZ WEDNESDAY.



RAQUEL WELCH



BURT REYNOLDS

Humor, Excitement Fused In Police Film, 'Fuzz'

Evan Hunter, an extremely prolific author and screenwriter, has written twenty-four novels under his pen name of Ed McBain about the escapades of the police of the 87th Precinct in Boston.

Now "Fuzz," one of the more recent novels from the 87th Precinct series has been made into a major motion picture starring Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Tom Skerritt, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner as "The Dead Man." It is a Filmways-Javelin Production for release by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. The picture will open Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The Martin Ranshoff Production spent a week filming in the Boston area. Among the locations were: the Boston Common and the Public Garden, Trinity Church Square, Faneuil Hall, Cops Hill Burying Ground, a Precinct Station in City Square, a pool hall on Boylston Street, Haymarket Square and the Boston elevated line.

There are many action sequences in the movies — stakeouts, shootings, a bombing, an incendiary scene, several chases, a robbery, car crashes

and a murder or two thrown in for good measure. A former screen stuntman, star Burt Reynolds insisted upon performing his own stunts as Detective Steve Carella in "Fuzz." In one sequence he leaps out of the way of a speeding car, jumps on top of another car, and rolls off the car onto a group of garbage cans due to the impact of the first car onto the second car.

"Fuzz," which capitalizes on the ineptitude of the police, is a combination of many elements. It is a film that contains moments of sheer terror and raucous humor. It is also a film that presents Raquel Welch in a most unexpected type of role.

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Evenings 7:30 and 9:10

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

Now Showing
(G) TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME, with Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.

Starting Wednesday (PG) FUZZ, with Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner.

R-70 THEATER
Now Showing
(PG) THE GRADUATE, with Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross.

JET DRIVE-IN
Now Showing
(PG) THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE, with Pat Boone, and (PG) BLESS THE BEASTS AND THE CHILDREN, with Bill Mumy.

Starting Wednesday (R) PLAYMATES, with Donna Michel and Linda Veras, and (R) THE HOUSE OF MISSING GIRLS, with Anna Gaal and Hans Meyer.

CINEMA THEATER
Now Showing
(PG) PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, with Woody Allen.

Starting Wednesday (X) THE SWINGING STEWARDESSES.

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Matinee Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:05
Evenings 7:30 and 9:10

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Cattlemen In County Register 178 Brands

By MARJ CARPENTER

Some 178 brands have been registered in Howard County since August 30, 1971 when a new law required all brands to be re-registered to be considered valid by the state brand and cattle inspectors.

This was the first order of registration since May 9, 1961, when it was ordered that all brands older than October 1943 registration must be renewed or considered expired.

Before 1943 in Howard County, the brand registrations date back to 1882 when the earliest ones are recorded here. The brands as the top of the story were registered here in 1882.

In that first brand book, there are two notes pasted inside the front cover in the handwriting of the respective cattle owners instructing their brands to be changed.

One of the notes states, "County Clerk, please transfer my brand F on right hip and H on right side to John Roberts who bought my cattle and brands Oct. 15, 1894."

Another note pasted in the record book says, "A. O. Walker, County Clerk, Transfer OBR to C. A. O'Keefe, sold by

D. A. O'Keefe on April 7, 1894."

DATE WAY BACK
The oldest brands in the book appear to be recorded in 1882. One of these oldest brands shows three different brands in the Baze family with W. T. Baze with a half circle T and May Baze with an MA and Jane Baze with a JC.

J. W. Blackstock recorded a Z in December of that year. M. H. Barr had a J with a slash in April and E. F. Dawson and J. G. Dawson recorded half circle MD and half circle 28's in October. M. T. Eddins had a MTE and J. R. Hilbirt in August recorded a half circle J with a little plus on the side.

J. R. Ray had an upside downward U and he also apparently had the first hog brands registered in the county, James Spratt also recorded in 1882.

There were many others in the 1800's with one from Estacada, one from Pecos, one from Andrews County, one from Garden City, and one listed from Chicago, Texas, wherever that is. The rancher from there was W. C. Meyers and he had a brand that looked like a fish. Apparently these ranchers were also running cattle in Howard County. There was one rancher on Aug. 8, 1889

that spelled out his whole name on his brand COWAN for S. H. Cowan.

STILL ON RECORD

The oldest brand still recorded was a running W recorded on Sept. 1886 by J. E. Biscoe. There are now three running W's recorded in the Howard County book.

One is from the famous King Ranch down at Kingsville. They have both their K brand and their running W recorded here so apparently they run cattle somewhere in Howard County at this time. Their running W is always placed on the left ribs.

The other two running W's recorded in the county book at

the present time are Curtis Wood of Garden City who places his on the left hip and Donald Webb of Coahoma who places a running W brand on the right hip.

Hopefully, the cowhands all know their right from their left, or confusion will reign.

Brands are filed in the book according to the letter of the brand, not the letter of the owner. All of the brands resembling an A are in one section and all of those resembling a B in another.

The letters I, Q, U and X have no brands in Howard County recorded in the present book, so if you spot a cow roaming about that has "Brand X", he is unrecorded for sure.

Under A's there are 13, two B's, eight C's, five D's and nine E's.

F is not for failure because there are seven with three G's and 11 H's, 15 J's, four K's, and 19 L's. L is the most popular brand in the county.

Others include five M's, one N, four O's, three P's, eight R's, 14 S's, 11 T's, 10 V's, 11 W's, and three Y's.

There are apparently still plenty of cattle with a home on the range in Howard County and they are properly branded and recorded with the Howard County Clerk. The clerk claimed that the brands recorded usually survive longer than many of the marriages recorded in the same office.

Bugging Case Appeal Nixed

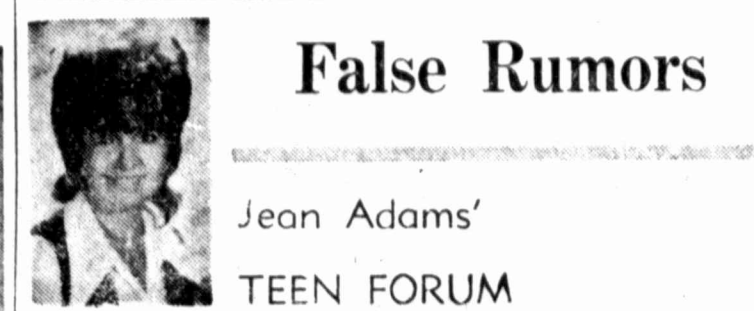
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has given up its efforts to represent a White House aide and a Secret Service agent in connection with a \$1 million civil suit filed against five men accused of bugging Democratic headquarters.

A department spokesman refused comment when asked why the department declined to appeal the ruling of a federal judge.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles Richey ruled earlier that the department could not defend White House aide Charles Colson and Alfred Wong, chief of Secret Service technical security at the White House, in connection with the civil suit because the department was investigating a criminal suit arising out of the alleged bugging incident. Defending the two men, the judge ruled, would create a conflict of interest.

Defendant Winner In Damage Suit

The defendant was winner in a civil suit for the second time within a week in 118th District court Friday afternoon when a jury brought in a verdict favoring Mrs. E. B. Low of Garden City Route, Big Spring. Plaintiff was Floyd E. Earis, who was awarded nothing in a \$500,000 damage suit revolving around a wreck which occurred on Wasson Road on Nov. 21, 1970.



False Rumors

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

ACCUSED: (Q.) My brother is in trouble. Two boys came up to him in church and told him they knew he had gone to the preacher's house when nobody but his daughter was there and got her pregnant.

They said they were going to spread it around. But it's not true. Not any of it. My brother told them it was a lie. He told me, too. He says he is going to beat the boys up. He is big and strong and they are little.

He and the girl are 15. They are friends but have never dated or anything like that. Should he tell her what the boys said? — Scared Brother in Tennessee.

(A.) False rumors usually fall of their own weight. The facts prove they are lies. But while the truth is working, people can get hurt.

Your brother should not fight the boys. He should not take their story direct to the girl. Instead, he should tell the whole story to your parents. Then, in all likelihood, they will want to go with him to the minister and give him the story. That way everyone will have the facts.

SHAYER: (Q.) Susan and I are both 17 and we like each other a lot. But Susan had this thing about pulling the hair on my legs. I don't mind a little teasing but she overdid it. I wear cutoff jeans in the summer and Susan was yanking at the hair on my legs so much that it hurt.

My sister asked me why didn't I just shave the hair off. Well, I did, and Susan liked it. When she saw what I had done she said, "Look at them sexy legs."

But now I have a new problem. Some of my boy friends think I'm a sissy.

They say only a girl can shave her legs. What do you say? — Smoothie in Mississippi.

(A.) A girl has a choice about shaving her legs. So does a boy. But as long as you like it and she likes it, shave your legs. It won't make a sissy of a softie out of you unless you let the teasers get under your skin.

SMILES: (Q.) I have tried to forget this guy by going out with other guys, but I can't, because I love him. We have never talked, but I see him at dances with other girls and he smiles at me. He looks as if he would like to say "Hi" to me and talk to me. He looks as if he might be kind of sad because I am dancing with another guy. How can I tell if he loves me? — In Love In Texas.

(A.) You are putting a lot of weight into a smile. I believe if this boy really loved you he would do more than smile. I believe he would walk up to you and say "Hi."

One night try saying "Hello" to him and being friendly. If your gesture gets positive results, good. If not, mark him off your list.

MOTHER SAYS NO: (Q.) My problem is age 33 — my mother. She won't let me go anywhere with my boy friend, who is 15, the same age I am. The newest place she won't let me go is on a picnic with him and his family. She doesn't trust me. Help! — Momma's Big Baby in Louisiana.

(A.) Many young people your age, I regret to say, look upon their parents as problems. Actually they are your best friends. If you could just learn to talk openly, freely, honestly and lovingly to your mother, I she could see that what you ask is reasonable and right. Be patient.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 2482, Houston, Texas 77011.)

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Beets with Orange Sauce	20c
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Celery Stuffed with Pimiento Cheese	20c
Frozen Fruit Salad	25c
Peach Ice Cream Pie	30c
Macaroon Pecan Cake	30c

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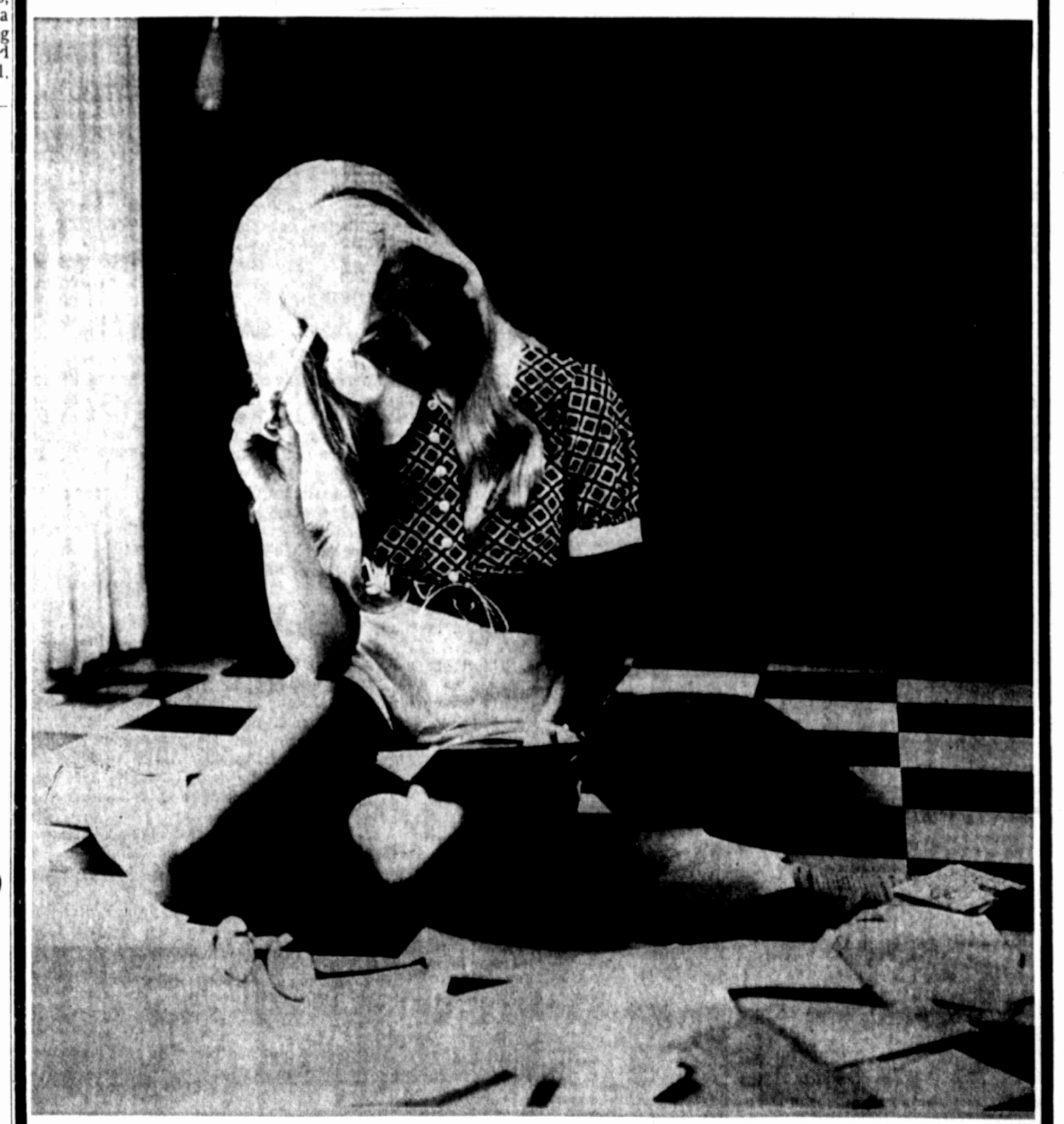
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CHECKING FIGURES IN!



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