

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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Price 25¢

## L. Crow Dies After Attack

'IF ELECTED'

'I'll Do It My Way'

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday if re-elected he'll not hesitate to take unpopular actions when he thinks he's right. And an aide indicated Nixon's ready now for a step that will be unpopular with Congress — veto of a major appropriations bill.

John Ehrlichman, head of the President's Domestic Council, said further "I would by no means rule out the possibility of being able to avoid higher taxes next year."

Nixon said in a paid political broadcast from his Camp David retreat near here "I will not begin at this stage of my life to shy away from making hard decisions which I believe are right."

## Showers Fill Area Gauges

Soggy football fields were a prime feature of the weekend weather, conducive to wet feet and head colds in the Big Spring area.

After three days of cloudy skies and intermittent showers, only the temperatures had indicated any improvement through Saturday with nighttime lows moving from the mid 30's Thursday and Friday to the low 40's Saturday. Forecast for today is a decrease in cloudiness, turning fair tonight and Monday with slight warming tendencies.

Showers, however, are still forecasted today, with a 60 per cent probability.

Three days of showers, separated by periods of light to heavy drizzle, has produced a wide variety of measured precipitation in the Big Spring vicinity.

On the east side of the city, one gauge collected 2.6 inches, while in Silver Heels, the James Hughes residence measured 2.4 inches.

South of Big Spring in the Lomax community, Russell Tidwell reported a three day total of 3.0 inches.

A Sand Springs resident, N. D. Pettitt noted a three day gauge-reading of 2.5 inches, and Coahoma Drug emptied 3.25 inches from its gauge Saturday afternoon.

The Big Spring rainfall Friday evening and Saturday averaged one and a half-inches.

Three day totals for Luther and Vealmore areas were 4.0 and 4.3 inches respectively. Ackerly Food Store reported receiving about five inches over the three day period, while a Knott resident measured 4.5 inches.

Larry M. Crow Jr., 56, former city manager of Big Spring, died at 9 p.m. Saturday while visiting friends at the Coronado Apartments.

He had come here from Houston, presumably on a business trip. A physician, called to the scene, attributed death to heart attack. The body was taken to River-Welch Funeral Home where arrangements are pending. Mrs. Crow was here with him at the time of death.

Crow resigned his post as city manager for Big Spring effective June 30, 1971, in a disagreement on policies with part of his commission, and on Sept. 1, 1971, took a position as coordinator of planning for the Gulf Coast Waste Control Authority.

He had behind him a record of more than 25 years in city administration, 13 of them as a city manager. During his 12-year tenure here he helped complete the city's master plan improvements and helped direct reorganization of some of the administrative structure. Crow also was a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club, had served on a number of civic boards.

Born in Waco, Oct. 6, 1916, he graduated from Waco High and took his BA in business administration at Texas A & M in 1938. The following year he began his municipal career as assistant city manager at Tyler, directing research, setting up special projects and reports. He also reshaped the tax and water departments there.

When the nation was drawn into World War II, he joined a cavalry unit and later transferred to an armored division, spending 2½ years in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and finally in Austria with the 15th Army Group. At the end of the war he served in the military government administration.

Returning to civilian life, Crow re-entered A & M to take work in public administration, municipal finance, police and fire administration. He went to Wichita Falls in August, 1949, in charge of budget and personnel functions, serving as acting city manager before he took the manager's post in Harlingen in 1952. He relinquished this post in 1958 to go to Grand Prairie, resigning in 1960 to become city manager at Brownsville where a shaky financial situation was turned around, improvements made the city put on a cash basis. When A. K. Steinheimer resigned as city manager here in 1962, Crow was named.



FUNERAL PROCESSION — More than 500 blacks marched behind a green and yellow mule-drawn wagon in Dallas Saturday carrying the body of the 23-year-old man killed by police whose death one leader called part of a "racist scheme."

## CROWD TOLD IN DALLAS 'It's No Longer Open Season On Blacks'

DALLAS (AP) — A restless, frustrated crowd of over 750 blacks, led by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, finally negotiated its way through a triple line of riot police here Saturday, and marched to the steps of city hall to protest the police shooting of a Negro Oct. 13.

By the time the group massed in the streets in front of the municipal building, it numbered well over 1,000 persons. The group raised fists and cheered as Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, yelled into a bull horn: "It is no longer open season on black people in Dallas."

PROMISED RETURN — "The community leaders have said to me they're going to march back to city hall tomorrow and the next day and the next day until Dallas decides that it's going to do something about this problem," Abernathy said.

The five-mile-march began as a funeral procession organized by the local SCLC. Dallas SCLC director George Holland had claimed the shooting death of James Charles Brown, 23, was "murder" and the result of a "racist scheme" by Dallas police.

A yellow and green wooden wagon carrying Brown's body, borrowed from a farmer and drawn by two mules, originally led the procession from the black South Dallas site where Brown was shot.

The victim's mother, dry-eyed and silent throughout most of the march, walked ahead. She was flanked by a private nurse and an elderly minister.

Police issued a statement

Friday saying the procession could proceed only to near the downtown area and then had to stop because a "funeral procession" was not permitted in the downtown area.

Assistant chief Paul Townsend told Holland and Al Lipscomb, another march organizer, the procession could go no farther. After brief arguing, some blacks broke through a line of sawhorses and soon everyone else followed.

## HANOI APPROVED Thieu Balked Over '68 Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's protracted talks in Saigon suggest a 1972 version of the 1968 row in which South Vietnam's president balked at an American president's plans.

In secret negotiations climaxing shortly before the November 1968 U.S. election, then President Lyndon B. Johnson reached accord with Hanoi on a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and a start of peace talks in Paris. He thought he had agreement to the arrangements from the Saigon government headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

But an eleventh-hour hitch developed with Saigon making demands impossible of North Vietnamese acceptance, Johnson recalls in his memoir, "The Vantage Point."

"I felt Thieu, Ky, and their advisers had let me down," Johnson said. The U.S. president went ahead with the bomb halt Oct. 31, but South Vietnam did not send negotiators to Paris until December.

The 1972 circumstances are different in many ways. The proposals involved in the secret talks now are about ending the war, not just starting negotiations. Johnson, unlike President Nixon now, was not seeking re-election.

However the length of Kissinger's stay in South Vietnam — the busy presidential adviser arrived there Wednesday — and strong words in Saigon-controlled media suggest the allies are having no easy time agreeing on a common negotiating position.

Radio Saigon broadcast Saturday a tough reaffirmation of Thieu's "four no's," saying it is necessary to stress them once more "to both our friends and the enemy."

"We do not accept coalition with the Communists, we do not share lands with the Communists, we do not accept Communist-type neutrality and we do not allow the Communists to operate in South Vietnam under any form," the Saigon organ said following intensive Thieu-Kissinger discussions.

This hits squarely at almost any variant of a political settlement that the Vietnamese Communists would accept, and which presumably figured in Kissinger's sessions with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

## Money Subversion Draws Criticism

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A new American Nobel laureate in chemistry says tremendous amounts of U.S. government funds "are being subverted into uses that are of less importance" than basic medical research that could help save lives if more adequately funded.

"In an election year, a thing like biomedical science is one of the easiest things to forget," Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen, of the National Institutes of Health, said Friday.

Anfinsen, 56, addressed a news conference following the announcement that he shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry with two other Americans for their work on complex chemical enzymes.

## Searchers Flying Over Old Route

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A report of radio transmissions Monday that may have come from the missing plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs — discounted earlier in the week — led searchers Saturday to concentrate their hunt on an area near Juneau.

Five California men, all citizens' band radio operators, told a news conference here that evidence indicates they may have talked last Monday with pilot Don E. Jonz, who reported he was combatting 70-mile-per-hour head winds and was low on fuel.

Jonz was pilot of the Cessna 310 that vanished on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau with Boggs, Rep. Nick Begich and a Begich aide aboard.

## Plane Falls Near Athens With 53 Persons Aboard

ATHENS (AP) — An Olympic Airways plane with 53 persons aboard on a domestic flight plunged into the sea near Athens airport Saturday night in a blinding rainstorm. Early reports said 18 persons were rescued from the water.

An Olympic Airways spokesman said the plane, a twin-engine turboprop, was one minute away from its scheduled landing here when it fell.

Rescue craft hunted for any other survivors.

The plane was on a flight

from the Ionian Sea island of Corfu, also called Kerkira, when it ran into one of the worst rainstorms to hit Athens in years. The airliner went down about 500 yards from the coast in the Saronic Gulf. The airport is adjacent to the gulf.

An Olympic spokesman said he did not know how many foreigners were aboard the plane. The passenger list was to be sent from Corfu to Athens.

Olympic Airways is owned by Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate married to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

## Eli Whitely Speaker For Monday Program

Main speaker at the special Veterans Day ceremonies on the front steps of the Veterans Hospital Monday at 10 a.m. will be Eli Whitely of Texas A&M University, who is a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and past president of the medal of honor society.

For the first time in Texas, a display case honoring all Medal of Honor winners in Texas since the medal was first instigated in the Indian War days.

Congressman Omar Bursleson will be on hand for the event as will other dignitaries and at

least three former Medal of Honor winners.

SERVICE IN FRANCE — Whitely, who is an associate professor of agriculture at A&M, earned his medal during World War II days when, as first lieutenant, led his platoon in savage house-to-house fighting through the fortress town of Sigolsheim, France. He attacked a building through a street swept by withering mortar fire and was hit and severely wounded in the arm and shoulder. He charged into the house alone and killed its two defenders, and hurling grenades

ahead of him went to the next house, killing two and capturing 11 of the enemy.

He continued leading his platoon in the dangerous task of clearing hostile troops from points along the street until he reached a building held by fanatical Nazi troops. Although suffering wounds which rendered the use of his left arm useless, he advanced on this strongly defended house and after blasting out a wall with bazooka fire, charged through a hail of bullets, wedging his submachinegun under his uninjured arm, rushed into the house, killed five and forced 12 to surrender. As he emerged, he was hit again and critically wounded and, with one eye pierced by a shell fragment, was screaming to his men to follow him to the next house.

As a civilian he has written many technical papers and earned three degrees. He will speak on the meaning of Veterans Day.

LOCAL HERO — Among the group of special guests will be George O'Brien Jr. of Big Spring, who now lives in Midland. He earned his Medal of Honor during the Korean conflict for conspicuous gallantry as a rifle platoon commander in the 7th Marines in 1952.

During an intense mortar and artillery bombardment, he leaped from his trench when the



LARRY M. CROW JR.

## Gas Sale Is Banned

SANTIAGO (AP) — Filling stations in Santiago have been banned from selling gasoline for private vehicles until Monday morning because of a shortage caused by a national trucking strike.

## Fair, Warmer

Decreasing cloudiness today, turning fair tonight and Monday. High today in the upper 60's, low tonight in the upper 40's, turning warmer on Monday.



ELI WHITELEY



GEORGE O'BRIEN JR.

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

When it comes to moisture this time of the year, you can't please everyone. What looked like a dry norther at mid-week turned out to be a wet spell that threatened to settle for keeps. By Saturday, most of the county had had from 2½ to 3½ inches of rain. Incessant softening of the soil caused plants to lay down in some areas. Ranchers were pleased with prospect of good seasoning, but farmers wanted a return of dry, warm weather. They need about three weeks of this to get excessive moisture out of cotton bolls. The rain fell so slowly that there was little runoff, but Lake E. V. Spence did pick up 2,000 acre-feet.

The United Way campaign, upon which 14 local agencies depend for their life next year, revived and then sputtered again with about \$83,000 on hand. The response of many workers (who haven't) and of a number of employe groups has been disappointing. In the later category, several firms lost their 100 per cent ratings, and a few actually came up with less giving. What kind of people are we?

Our young folk made big news at the State Fair Livestock show. Howard County had two champions and three reserve champions in the swine division, and Dawson County had a champion, plus a reserve champion in the Polled Hereford Steer division. Guy James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James topped the cross-bred, and Joe Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaskins, the Duroc division. Reserve champions were shown Mrs. Frank Shaw; Danny Peugh, (Hampshire), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh; and Danna Westbrook, (Poland China), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Jack Estes, Dawson County, had the champion Duroc. In the polled Hereford class,

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) Gary Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Ackerly, had the reserve champ.

Congratulations were in order, too, for Phyllis Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn, and Dennis Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Mays, who won the Howard County 4-H Gold Stars.

Big Spring High School Meistersingers, directed by Jack Bowers, have been named among the 15 finalists eligible to go to Vienna, Austria next summer. Winning designation was the first hurdle; raising the money will be the next.

Open house is being observed here today by Lancer Mobile Homes at FM 700 and Eleventh Place to introduce its new line of Berkeley Homes. You'll be impressed by the operation if you take time to visit from 2 p.m. (when ribbon cutting ceremonies will be observed) to 6 p.m.

The Lord, who has opened the way for an ambitious \$171,000 project for a new Sacred Heart Catholic Church, has made the ground breaking at 12 noon today much easier. In contrast to many West Texas building starts, spades ought to sink into rain-soaked soil without effort.

Two new official names were added to the local family last week, although one will not report for a couple of months. Ellis W. Britton, who was reared at Stanton, was named manager of the Texas Employment Commission office, succeeding the late Leon Kinney, M. A. (Tony) Wynn of Lamar Tech University, was named administrative vice president at Howard County Junior College, effective at the end of the year.

Something different in burglaries turned up when the Doris Cole Chalk place in southeast Howard County was ransacked of 27 original paintings. The thief (or thieves) apparently knew what they were doing — carefully removing the canvasses from their frames.

Incidentally, this is a good time as any to recall that the Operation Crime check telephone number is 263-8769 (and you might make a note beside your phone) if you have a tip which might help solve any crime, just call this recording phone anonymously.

The score of churches participating in the Big Spring Baptist Association reported a milestone last week at their annual meeting. Total giving for the year topped \$1 million for the first time. Most churches increased missions giving.

Mayor Wade Choate was singled out for an appointment on the key Texas Municipal League's committee for general municipal affairs.

Oil activities gained with reopening of Ellenburger production in northeastern Borden County; the completion of a 310-barrel producer, UV No. 1 Flynn; northwestern of Tarzan in Martin County; and Brown No. 1 Calverly, good for 297 barrels as a Wolfcamp producer west of Garden City.

MISHAPS

Fourth at Lancaster: Ross Hale Boykin, 101 Jefferson, and M. B. Maxwell Jr., Box 213, Ackerly; 1:15 p.m. Friday. 600 block E. 10th: Jose Luis Gonzales, 311 N. Scurry, and Sharon Kay White, 1504 Stadium; 4:03 p.m. Friday. W. Hwy. 80 at Airbase Rd.: Clyde C. Johnson, 2011 Rannels, and Mary F. Thompson, 600 Highland; 4:54 p.m. Friday. East Fourth at Franklin: Joe Smith III, 1205 Stanford, and another vehicle which left the scene; 10:07 p.m. Friday. 1100 block E. Fourth: Terrell Thompson, (parked) 1109 E. 4th, and Everett York, 1512 Sunset; 11:32 p.m. Friday. 1600 block 11th Place: Joel Dyer, 2600 Crestline, No. 17, and another vehicle which left the scene; 11:52 p.m. Friday. 605 NW 9th: Eleno Chavez, 605 NW 9th, and another vehicle which left the scene; 11:03 a.m. Saturday. 600 block 11th Place: Ronald Neil Allen, 1208 Nain, and West Texas Education Center Mobile, Midland; 11:09 a.m. Saturday. FM 700 at Birdwell Ln.: Cedric V. Hunter, 2502 Larry, and Mary Jane McCutcheon, 2717 Catnip, El Paso; 11:27 a.m. Saturday. College Park Shopping Center: Wayne Robley Nalls, 812 W. 3rd, and another vehicle which left the scene; 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

THEFTS

Gary Edwards, 201 S. Benton, reported the theft of a car-buretor, valued at \$90. Faye Hall, Dairy Queen, Coronada Plaza, reported the burglary of a car in which 20 tape cartridges and a tape holder were stolen. Value \$140.

Nader Thinks Solons Are Unknown To People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Congress project, saying "most people have never heard of 95 per cent" of the national legislators, made public Saturday detailed profiles of the 484 senators and representatives seeking re-election.

The Nader organization said it enlisted more than 500 "non-partisan volunteers" to search records and conduct interviews throughout the country. The resulting information, it said, was supplemented and reduced to

final form by a staff of 130 in Washington.

The 14,000-plus pages of documentation on individual members represent the second portion of the Nader group's massive study of Congress. The first, an overview published as a paperback book, concluded a paperbook, rather than truly representing the people, has fallen under the control of the President and special-interest groups.

"MORE BUFFERS" This book, entitled "Who Runs Congress: The President, Big Business or You?" said that the party leaders of Congress "have become more buffers than bosses, elevated more because of ineffectiveness and general popularity than because of leadership abilities."

However, the individual profiles of men in leadership posts in the House and Senate for the most part gave them credit at least for expert knowledge of the inner workings of their institutions and for talent in maintaining good relations with the frequently independent-minded members they are assigned to lead.

The study of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., for example, quotes an assessment by two unnamed colleagues: "Albert was as strong a leader as the House wanted."

Other opinions collected in the profile were that Albert successfully avoided stirring jealousy among committee chairmen that could work against passage of legislation, but also that "he has more opportunities to exercise leadership than he realizes."

On their own, the researchers reported that Albert "has a reputation for shunning large contributions... a reputation for being honest and financially independent of special groups or individuals," disclosure of contributions and campaign spending limits.

The Republican House Leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, "told Nader" interviewers, they reported, that congressional leadership is "purely a matter of persuasion. You can't threaten. Any intimidation backfires. You don't have much to threaten with."

DEATHS

Rites Held For Crash Victims

STANTON — Double funeral services were held here Saturday 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church for Mrs. Pablo Minjarez, 43, Stanton, and her daughter, Elma Marie Minjarez, 14, killed in a railroad grade crossing mishap here Thursday evening. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minjarez was born June 25, 1929, at Waelder and married Pablo Minjarez March 24, 1951, at Stanton. They had been living in Odessa until they returned here about five months ago.

She leaves her husband and two sons, Ector and Abel Minjarez, both of Stanton; four daughters, Mrs. Lupe M. Arredondo, Big Spring, Mary Ann, Herinda and Esmeralda Minjarez, all of Stanton; four sisters, Mrs. Camilo Chavez, Big Spring, Mrs. Jesus Valdez, Odessa, Mrs. Johnny Mares and Mrs. Cleto Marquez, both of Stanton; five brothers, Cruz and Barney Arguello, both of Stanton, Ysidro Arguello, Odessa, Jose Guadalupe Arguello and Juan Arguello Jr., both of Big Spring; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Arguello, Stanton. Elma Minjarez was born Sept. 5, 1958, in Odessa and she was a pupil in Stanton Junior High.

Survivors include a brother, C. S. Smith of Fort Worth.

Micallef Rites To Be Monday

Services for Frank Micallef, 66, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by Big Spring Lodge No. 1340.

A resident of Pinellas Park, Fla., Mr. Micallef was married to the former Bernice Adkins, Big Spring.

He was a Shriner and a member of East Gate Masonic Lodge No. 508, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. He lived for many years in Detroit, Mich., where he worked for Chrysler Corp., retiring in 1968.

He moved to Pinellas Park, Fla., in 1971 from Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, Pinellas Park, a daughter, Josephine Brincat, Diamond Bar, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bonson Tonna, and Mrs. Barry Morris, Toronto, Can.

Lamesa Funeral Set For Woman

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Erma Nell Russell, 38, died Wednesday evening at the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, Dallas.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at the North 14th St. Church of Christ, Lamesa. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branen Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 1, 1933, in Lamesa, Mrs. Russell moved to Eulysess, Kan., ten months ago. She was a graduate of Lamesa High School. She married James K. Russell in 1951.

Survivors include her husband of the home, James K. Russell, one son, James Kee Russell, Lubbock; two daughters, Pamela Sue Russell and Cindy Ann Russell of the home; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Short, Tahoka; and Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Grassland; and two brothers, Pat Fortenberry and Clayton Fortenberry, both of Welch.

L. C. Moore Dies At Age Of 49

L. C. Moore, 49, a custodian in the Breckenridge schools, died in a local hospital at 5:40 p.m. Thursday. He had been a patient here since Oct. 13.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Breckenridge. Burial follows in the Breckenridge Cemetery.

A. S. Riddle Is Victim Of Death

LAMESA (SC) — Arthur S. Riddle, 82, of Lamesa died at 9:17 p.m. Thursday in Weaver Lodge convalescent home here. Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Midway Baptist Church in Midway with the Rev. C. J. Coffman of Brownwood, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor. Burial took place in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branen Funeral Home. A native of Bosque County,

Mrs. A. Collins Succumbs Friday

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Alene Collins, 53, of Lamesa died about 4:35 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branen Funeral Home.

A resident of Dawson County for 31 years, Mrs. Collins was a housewife and a member of St. John's Baptist Church. She was born in Kilgore.

Survivors include a brother, C. S. Smith of Fort Worth.

Abilene Man Dies Here On Visit

Roy Scarbrough, 57, of Abilene, died here Friday morning while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Jerrine Gee.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Elliott's Chapel of Memories in Abilene. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Other survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; another daughter, Mrs. Sharon Kemp, Abilene; and his mother, Mrs. W. L. Gibson, Abilene.

Chicago National Assembly Vowed In Black Assembly

CHICAGO (AP) — The first Black National Assembly opened here Saturday with a clenched-fist display of unity and a pledge by one organizer to fight what he called a "new conservative coalition."

More than 400 delegates began the two-day gathering by signing in the black power salute and invoking the names of slain King, Malcolm X and Medgar Evers in vowing to "preserve, defend and protect the black community."

"We are pressed, our patience has its limit and we are being threatened in many ways as we have never been threatened before," Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., told newsmen before start of the meeting.

Diggs said President Nixon's appointments of conservatives to the Supreme Court were examples of the "emergence of a new conservative coalition" that the assembly hoped to fight by forming a structure for dealing with political problems facing blacks.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, the other organizers of the assembly, were with Diggs at the news conference.

Hatcher, saying that "the level of immorality in this country has risen to a new high," charged that American involvement in Southeast Asia has pushed correction of injustices to blacks low on the priority scale.

After the emotional opening of the convention, the delegates turned to procedural matters, electing Diggs assembly president, Hatcher chairman of the National Political Council, a subgroup of the assembly, and

Lake Spence Level Rises

Continued slow rains produced additional rainfall for Lake E. V. Spence Saturday morning.

During the past 24 hours, said O. H. Ivie, general manager for Colorado River Municipal Water District, 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Lake Spence, which raised to lake level .14 of an inch. Most of the fall, however, appeared to have soaked into the pastures.

The gain in lake elevation was .33 of a foot to a new elevation of 1858.48.

There apparently was no gain at Lake J. B. Thomas, although its rainfall for the past 24 hours parallels that of Spence.

Conservative Coalition Vowed In Black Assembly

Baraka as secretary-general to coordinate the two bodies.

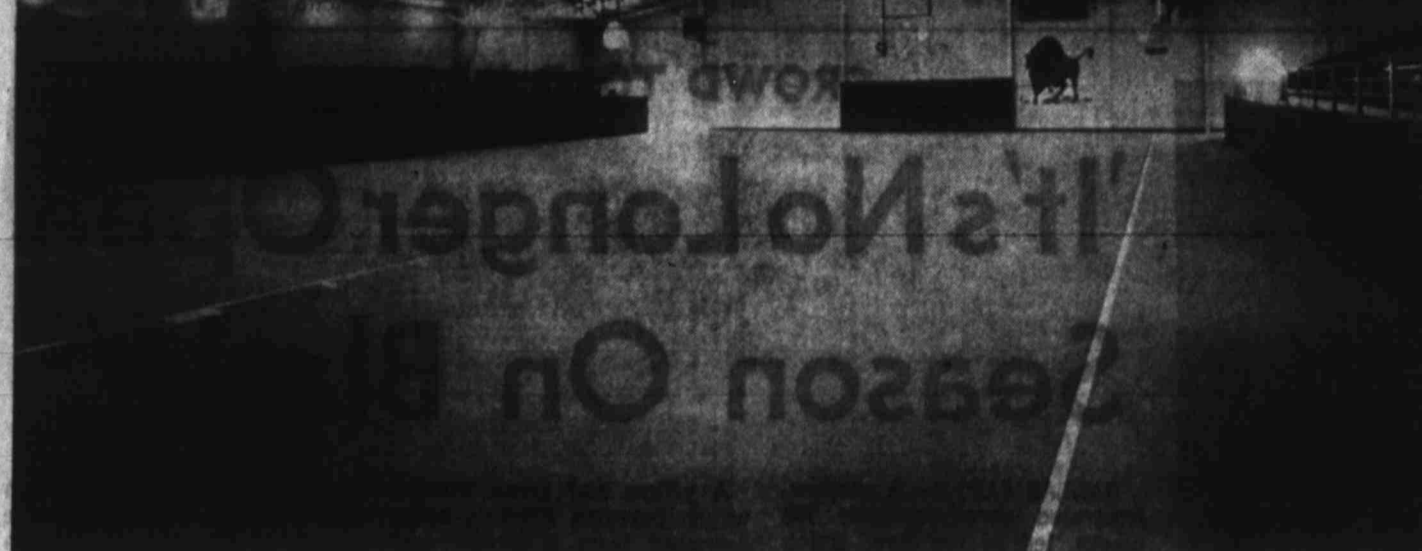
The assembly is an outgrowth of the 4,000-member Black Political Convention held in Gary last March. The convention nominated 10 per cent of its body to the Black National Assembly.

In a joint statement calling the assembly, Hatcher, Diggs and Baraka described it as functioning "like a congressional body."

"It may endorse candidates, support candidates, run national voter education and registration drives, lobby for black interests, assess black progress, make recommendations to the national convention and become a focal point of black politics in the United States."

Saturday, however, Diggs and Hatcher said it was doubtful the assembly would endorse any presidential candidate this year.

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(Photo by Danny Voldes)

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION TODAY — Forsan school's physical improvements, including a \$100,000 gym (above), will be shown to the public this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The gym has a special floor which deadens the sound and livens the ball. Supt. Herb Smith's office has been refurbished, as has the band room and other parts of the buildings. In all, the cost came to about \$212,000.

Uganda Has Had Blood Bath Past 21 Months

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin took power in a coup 21 months ago. They say thousands more have been beaten, detained or intimidated. The sources say Amin is steadily purging the country of African intellectuals as well as religious and tribal opponents considered potential threats to the Kampala military regime.

NEAR GOAL Amin's aim is to eliminate any possible nucleus of future opposition and he may be near that goal, the sources say. On the surface life in Kampala is close to normal following the defeat of anti-Amin guerrillas who invaded from Tanzania a month ago. Military guards have been withdrawn from government offices and road blocks have been dismantled.

But the Ugandans, drawing on reports received from African intellectuals, picture the country as deeply dislocated by a campaign to consolidate a dictatorship in which Uganda's Moslem minority is dominant. They say: "Hundreds of shops are closed in the exodus of noncitizen Asians ordered by Amin, producing shortages in consumer items from salt and sugar to shoes and toothpaste. Fewer than 10 shops were reported still open in Mbale, a town of 15,000."

Departure of the Asians who operated most of Uganda's small businesses has thrown as many as 75,000 Africans out of work. Many employees have left towns to live with relatives on rural family plots.

NO MEN — In some African villages, only women and children remain. The men have been rounded up by soldiers or have fled into the bush. A new decree giving troops powers to arrest without warrants has organized the already chaotic security conditions.

Many schools are closed or holding half-day sessions because Asian teachers, along with American and European volunteers have left the country. Some industrial plants are preparing to close whenever machinery breaks down because repairs are no longer available.

Local government has virtually stopped functioning in some districts. "In May or June I called the (VA) and asked them for a 'baby sitter.' They promised me they would look into it but haven't heard anything from them since," she said.

She said that last year she had to take him into a hospital for a checkup, and "I couldn't drive and so I had to call an ambulance. It cost me \$80."

She added that while the VA has told her nothing definite about help in her home, it has not been totally unresponsive. She said that a man from the VA visited her and her father and got him an increase in benefits. With the increased benefits and their two Social Security checks, they have a monthly income of \$520, Miss Frasko said.

"When I need help, I think they could give it," she said. "They (VA) are ignoring my father's needs... they definitely won't cooperate with me."

VA spokesmen could not be reached immediately for comment.

Miss Frasko said her father has glaucoma and can see only shadowy shapes. He doesn't talk very much, she said, but he can walk from his bedroom across the hall to the living room where he spends every day sitting in a chair. And while he occasionally needs help dressing himself, he eats, with-out help, his daily meals of baby food.

"I want him to do as much for himself as he can," she said.

UW Fund Up To \$82,824

The United Way campaign total struggled to \$82,824 Friday.

This is just a little under three-fourths of the way to the \$113,000 goal which 14 local agencies must have to carry on their operations for the year.

Wednesday's report session of division heads produced no great surges for the campaign total. There was some reassignment of cards for the metropolitan division, also for special gifts.

Bob Hickson, campaign chairman, again urged his division chiefs to press for contacts on all their cards. He also appealed to all residents who may not have been asked personally to give to call the UW office (7-2501) and volunteer to have a fair share.

Champion Steer Is Sold For \$5,000

DALLAS (AP) — The grand champion steer of the junior livestock show at the State Fair of Texas has been sold for \$5,000.

The champion, a 1,220-pound Charolais-Angus crossbred, was shown by Jim Dyer, 19, a member of the Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H Club in Far West Texas.

Dyer, a freshman at Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde, said the auction money will be used for his college education. He plans to major in agriculture and remain in the cattle business.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Continued cool at night. Warmer during the afternoon. High 71 to 82, Low 24 to 32.

PROJECTED TEMPERATURES: Big Spring's high Saturday 62, low 34; Sunday 65, low 37. Sun sets today at 7:06 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1971. Lowest temperature this date 33 in 1952. Maximum rainfall this date 2.30 in 1953. Rainfall Saturday 48.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Sunday over the northern Rockies, South Dakota and Nebraska as well as part of Maine. A wide area of rain is due from the Lakes area south through the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast. It will be warm in the East, and cool elsewhere.

# Canada's Elections May Be More Boring Than Our Own

TORONTO (AP) — If some Americans find their presidential election campaign a bit on the dull side, they have company across the border. A lot of Canadians consider their campaign for the Oct. 30 national election about as exciting as boarding house hash.

There are lots of issues and the issues are important. How Canadians assess blame for the array of things they gripe about will determine the sort of government they will have. But a tour across Canada convinces a detached observer of a fairly large element of boredom.

### LITTLE SPICE

Now and again there is a spicy nugget, such as the fussy whether Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is given to earthy Anglo-Saxonisms.

Language as such is an issue: How much French should be required in the functioning of the Federal government? But some say a bigger issue is detractors say — the prime minister uses three languages fluently: English, French and

Trudeau, standard-bearer of the Liberal party, is reputed to be sometimes a bit less than delicate in moments of stress. On one occasion in the House of Commons and another during a street demonstration in Vancouver he mouthed what was widely spread as an obscenity. His aides now say it wasn't. They claim he merely

said "Oh, fiddle-diddle". Real issues, however, are unemployment, soaring prices, taxes, farmers' gripes, environment, foreign ownership of industry and raw materials, and the whole question of insuring that Canada will stay together in the future as a federal whole. Foreign policy does not figure prominently in the campaign.

Candidates for the House seem to talk around issues rather than about them, as if trying to be foggy so as to keep a safe distance from saying anything that might be politically explosive later on. The issues can be two-edged swords.

Despite all the griping among Canadians, a visitor gets the notion they never really had it so good — even the unemployed. The real irritation is among the middle-income group and it is there the Conservatives are concentrating their campaign artillery.

A lot of irritation is generated by the job issue. There were 665,000 jobless in January and the figure hovers around 500,000 in fall, but the winter industrial slack is yet to begin. Statistics Canada, an agency that keeps tabs on the economy, says that the unemployment rate was 7.1 per cent of the labor force in September, highest since 1961.

At the same time, middle-income Canadians growl about the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Something approaching a scandal seemed developing in complaints that unemployed lived high on the hog at taxpayer expense. In this campaign it became an issue that could damage the Trudeau campaign.

## Unique Pact Is Signed

THE HAGUE (AP) — Three treaties on administering international private law were signed at the Peace Palace here today by representatives of 27 countries attending the 12th Hague Conference on International Private Law.

The treaties concern the administering of estates of deceased persons, liability for products, and maintenance obligations for dependents or family members in other countries. According to a permanent Secretariat spokesman, three countries must ratify the treaties before they become effective.

Usually six to eight years elapse before national laws of member countries have been adapted to the international private law.

A member of the U.S. delegation gave an example of the complexity of private law in this age of travel. If an American manufacturer should produce a part for a car made in Great Britain, shipped to the Netherlands and sold to a French buyer, who drives it home via Belgium where the part fails and he has an accident involving not only injuries to himself but to an Italian and a Greek bystander, which court in which country has jurisdiction over which parties involved?

In this hypothetical case, it could be Belgian law where the accident occurred, Dutch law where the car was bought, English law where the car was made, or U.S. law if the part was proved to be defective and even though the people involved were French, Greek and Italian.

### Cut Down To Size

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A statement issued by the Indian community of Zambia described Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda, who expelled thousands of Asians from that country, as "a hippo practicing the laws of the jungle."

## Prosecutors Scolded

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the trial of Juan Teja to a public reprimand. Defense attorney Richard Hawk had claimed the prosecution has so botched the case that the "presumption of guilt" necessary to hold Corona in jail without bail is no longer valid.

But Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton refused Friday, without explanation, to release the 38-year-old Corona on bail after subjecting prosecutor Barton Williams and Sutter

County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Patton told Williams that Williams' statement in the judge's chambers 10 days ago that he had "reasonable doubt" of Corona's guilt "weighs most heavily on my mind."

The judge said the significance of such a comment "is that the prosecutor has told the court that he believes the court should find Mr. Corona not guilty" and demanded that Williams explain the comment before he would rule on the bail motion.

Corona has been in jail since March 26, 1971 on charges of murdering 25 transients found buried in crude orchard graves along the Feather River near a labor camp Corona operated.

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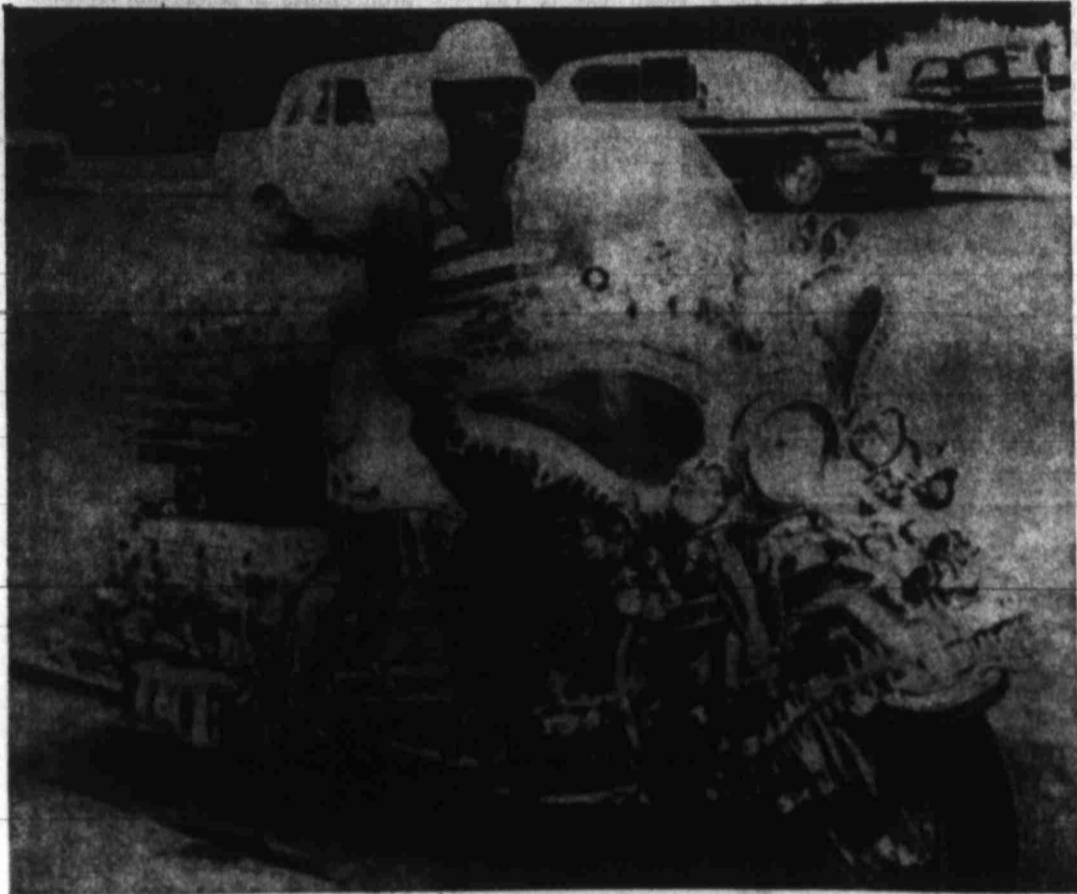


Beauty operator, Linda Dahmer shown here with Georgia Best, who is taking full advantage of the beauty salon services available to patients at Mountain View Lodge. This is another of the many "extras" offered at our new home.

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SUPERCYCLE — Sam Green of Cleveland, Ohio, has everything but the kitchen sink on his motorcycle, and may put that in since he's a plumber. Green just passing through Macon, Ga., is proud of the "loaded" motorcycle which includes a television, stereo, tape player, air horns, AM-FM radio, 17 lights on rear of bike four on the sides and nine in front plus reflectors all over.

## Prize Winners' Research Embraces Varied Fields

American scientists sharing this year's Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry say the potential applied uses of their research range from development of high-speed trains to the correction of gene defects responsible for hereditary diseases.

Dr. John R. Schrieffer, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania who shared the

physics award, said the prime characteristic of superconductivity — complete disappearance of electrical resistance — "means you can make many devices on the technical side."

The phenomena occurs when metals are cooled to a temperature near absolute zero — minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit.

Schrieffer said one practical outgrowth of superconducting metals was a high-speed train, now being tested in Japan, which moves without any physical contact with its tracks.

Discovery of superconductors also has promoted the development of ultra high-speed computers and other electrical devices such as generators and radiation detectors.

Sharing the \$98,100 award with Schrieffer, 41, were Dr. John Bardeen, 64, of the University of Illinois and Dr. Leon Cooper, 42, of Brown University. Bardeen also won a Nobel Prize in physics in 1956, for research on transistors.

The three worked together on the superconductivity problem during 1956-57 at Illinois.

## Study To Pinpoint Coyote Habit, Diet

LUBBOCK — Red tagged and tattooed coyotes within a 200-mile radius of Knox and King counties in Texas are more important than they'll ever know.

They are a part of a project of Texas Tech University researchers studying the role of the doglike wild animal in the ecology of a predominately cattle country.

Already the researchers have partially disproved a dictionary description of the coyote as carnivorous. Five foods — including mesquite pods, rabbits, prickly pear tunas, grasshoppers and elbowfish berries — comprised about 83 per cent of the coyote's summer diet, proving that plants as well as meat contribute to its food supply.

### COYOTE'S ROLE

The study is designed to determine the role of the coyote in the ecology of the Rolling Plains of Texas; the seasonal diet of the coyote on rangeland grazed exclusively by cattle; and the role of the coyote in spreading seeds of various desirable and noxious plants.

In addition to a study of diet, the researchers are interested in the home range of coyotes in the Rolling Plains. Since June, 1970, eight coyotes have been live-trapped and the right ear tagged. Fourteen coyote pups were tattooed with a number in the left ear.

If any of these are killed, Dr. Ueckert has asked that the hunter telephone him collect at Area Code 806: 743-3254. For the research it is helpful to know within a mile, where the animal was killed, the date on which it was killed and the tattoo or tag number. All ear tags are red. Tattoos also were placed in the left ear of the adult coyotes; so if the tag is lost

### COMPLETIONS

HOWARD  
Howard-Glosscock — David H. Heekin No. 4 Dora Roberts, 330 from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 12-25-76, W&P; total depth 1,775, perforated 1,443-1,666, acidized 1,000 gallons, fraced 20,000 pounds and 20,000 pounds; initial pumping production 29 barrels 23-gravity oil, 28 barrels water.

### LOCATIONS

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# Melancholy Message Is Aimed At U. S.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Against the background of East Asia's quarter century of flirtation with Western-style de-

mocracy, what is happening in South Korea and the Philippines transmits a melancholy message to the United States. The seeds of Western-style

democracy, spread in Asia by Americans after World War II, seem to have fallen mostly on barren soil. It would appear that East Asia remains a world away, politically and culturally.

Well over a billion people in Asia live under some form of authoritarian rule. About 800 million of these are under Communism in China and 35 million are ruled by Communists in North Vietnam and North Korea.

**PERSONAL POWER**  
The leaders of another 260 million or so in East and Southeast Asia share a good deal in background and characteristics, including a talent for perpetuating their personal power.

Most East Asian nations had the experience of Japanese occupation and then of independence from Western colonial authority, in the postwar watershed of self-determination. Ironically—leaving aside the subcontinent—the Asians who seem to have developed the system most closely resembling Western democracy are the Japanese, whose totalitarian prewar regime started the whole Asian process of cataclysmic change.

Some Americans tend to trace a generation of U.S. woes in Asia to a postwar eagerness to plant shoots of democracy there.

In Taiwan, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fled with his Nationalists after the Communists' mainland victory, the projected image was of a Far East bastion of freedom. In fact, Nationalist China on Taiwan was authoritarian from the start. A compliant National Assembly has elected Chiang, 85 this month, to his fifth consecutive term as president. Chiang has promised elections for a new assembly soon. The last was held on the mainland—in 1946.

South Korea was established as a republic in 1948 with an ideologically tinged constitution. Through the Korean war Syngman Rhee ruled as president with an iron hand. He was overthrown in 1960 after student rioting, but a liberal-minded regime lasted only a year. It was ousted in a coup by Maj. Gen. Chung Hee Park, who promptly suspended the constitution. Park produced his own revision of the constitution, held elections, to legitimize himself and got re-elected in 1967.

## Wool To Fetch Strong Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aided by dwindling sheep flocks, the nation's wool producers can look forward to strong prices again in 1973, the Agriculture Department predicts.

Prices of shorn wool have recovered sharply this year, following the lowest market prices in 1971—an average of 19.4 cents per pound—since the depression years of the 1930s. Department officials said Friday in a summary report on the wool situation that demand for apparel wool and smaller world supplies have helped improve prices. The situation is expected to carry over into next year.

"Also, another decrease in U.S. wool output is likely, with indications of fewer sheep on farms in 1973," the report said.

Total U.S. wool production this year is expected to be 153 million pounds, grease basis or uncleaned. That would be 4 percent less wool than produced last year and continues a steady decline in recent years.

According to department records, the 1972 wool production would be the smallest since 1973. From the 19.4 cents per pound averaged last year, wool prices recently have been about 43 cents. For all of 1972, the report said, prices may average about double the 1971 figure.

The large stocks and low prices of U.S. wool relative to foreign wool in 1971 and the early months of 1972 put U.S. dealers in the unusual position of making commitments on exports," the report said.

"Prices on U.S. wools have been gaining on the foreign wools since last spring, which will eventually cause exports to drop," officials said.

"Because of the lower U.S. price, wool experts in the first eight months of this year totaled about 10 million pounds of cleaned wool, up from 6.3 million in January-August last year and "negligible" foreign sales earlier, the report said.

## Board Meeting Is Slated Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board will be held in the center's conference room, starting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to be a part of the sessions.

# Short Courses Drawing Big Response At HCJC

The continuing education program of Howard County Junior College — those special interest short courses — is off to a fast start for the fall semester.

And there are signs that it's just getting up its head of steam.

So far, 13 classes have aggregated 245 enrollment in courses organized solely by the college, in addition to 120 who took part in a public relations class sponsored jointly by the college, the Chamber of Commerce and Distributive Education units.

**MORE COMING**  
At least seven other courses are in sight, not to mention one in defensive driving, a new study which will qualify drivers to earn a 10 per cent discount on their auto insurance premiums.

Among courses announced by Dr. Charles Hays, vice president and who is in charge of continuing education, are: Grocery checking, to start Oct. 26; shorthand refresher, Oct. 24; water colors, Nov. 6; candle making Nov. 7; income tax procedures Dec. 1 interior decorating, Dec. 7; and Christmas felt, Dec. 9.

The defensive driving course, to be taught by Harold Wilder who last week qualified as a state-certified instructor, will be early in November, although the dates have not been fixed.

There will be a morning class and one in the evening. **NOW GOING**  
Here's the lineup on classes under the way:

## Harper's Bazaar Editor Is Fired

NEW YORK (AP) — James Brady has been fired as publisher and editorial director of Harper's Bazaar.

Brady, who has put out only 10 issues of the magazine owned by the Hearst Corp., is being replaced by Anthony T. Mazzola, former editor of Town and Country.

Brady said he abruptly learned of his ouster Friday when he received a hand-delivered letter from Richard Deems, head of Hearst's magazine division, saying: "I am not satisfied with the progress made."

Sources said the firing of Brady indicated a shift from his stress on presentation of journalistic-style nonfiction articles in the 405,000-circulation magazine.

Brady, once publisher of Women's Wear Daily, told employees "it is always painful to leave a job half done. We had, in a year's time, gone a long way towards a new breed of magazine with very real journalistic distinction."

## Four Papers Back Nixon

AUSTIN (AP) — President Nixon deserves a second term, four publications of Newspapers Inc. said in their Sunday editions.

The editorial endorsement of Nixon appeared in the Austin American Statesman; Waco News-Tribune, Fort Arthur News and the Lufkin News.

"The President in his first term initiated actions and policies that moved the nation and the world toward a degree of stability that holds promise of developing into the kind of balance needed for human progress," said an editorial in the four newspapers.

"To change leadership at this juncture, to replace known capacity with uncertain and indecisive opportunism, would be to jeopardize this balance worldwide and nationwide.

The editorial said that Nixon's opening "the Iron Curtain and Bamboo Curtain has resulted in the Soviet Union and Communist China joining him in efforts to settle the Vietnam War, a complete reversal of their historic fueling of that struggle.



**THUMBS UP FROM PRINCE CHARLES** — Prince Charles, at present a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy, gives the thumbs up sign in the second heat of a Wessex helicopter before taking off on a training flight at Yeovilton Royal Naval Air Station on Friday. The prince is receiving training prior to his next appointment in the British Royal Navy.

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# Stricter-Wage Controls Likely, Says McGovern

By The Associated Press  
 With money getting more attention as the 1972 presidential campaign nears an end, Democrat George McGovern has suggested that President Nixon is ready to impose stricter wage controls on workers after Nov. 7.

"Already there are reports that the White House is ready to impose stricter wage controls after the election," McGovern said in a nationally televised speech Friday night.

The Democratic presidential nominee said that every time the Nixon administration "has faced an important economic choice, they have picked the policy that is right for the few but wrong for you."

The President signed revenue-sharing legislation that will return \$30.2 billion in federal tax revenue to state and local governments in the next five years.

During the signing Friday at Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall, the President declared: "...we are giving our government back to the people again."

Police kept several thousand antiwar and anti-Nixon demonstrators away from the ceremony, and 30 of the protesters were taken into custody.

Back in Washington, Democrats for Nixon chief John B. Connally said in a half-hour TV ad:

"The McGovern defense budget is the most dangerous document ever seriously put forth by a presidential candidate in this century," the former Treasury secretary said in a half-hour TV ad.

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, called the broadcast "a yarnful of lies, distortion and falsehood."

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, campaigning in Steubenville, Ohio, accused Nixon's reelection committee of "Gestapo" tactics which pose "the most serious threat to democracy we've ever had."

Shriver said the Republicans deliberately used bugging, forgery, bribery, infiltration and "misinformation" to disrupt the Democratic party and deceive Americans.

On the other side of the ticket, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appeared at a rock concert with Frank Sinatra in a 5,000-seat theater filled with teenagers in Chicago.

## NO ONE PICKS ON THIS 4-8 LAD; HE'S KARATE EXPERT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — At a trifle over 4-feet-8 inches tall and 87 pounds, 10-year-old Doug Adkins admits that the bigger kids at school don't pick on him. It may be because he's a karate expert.

"I know I can take care of myself against anybody," says Doug, a fifth grader. "I'm not afraid of anyone...."

Doug holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a South Korean form of karate.

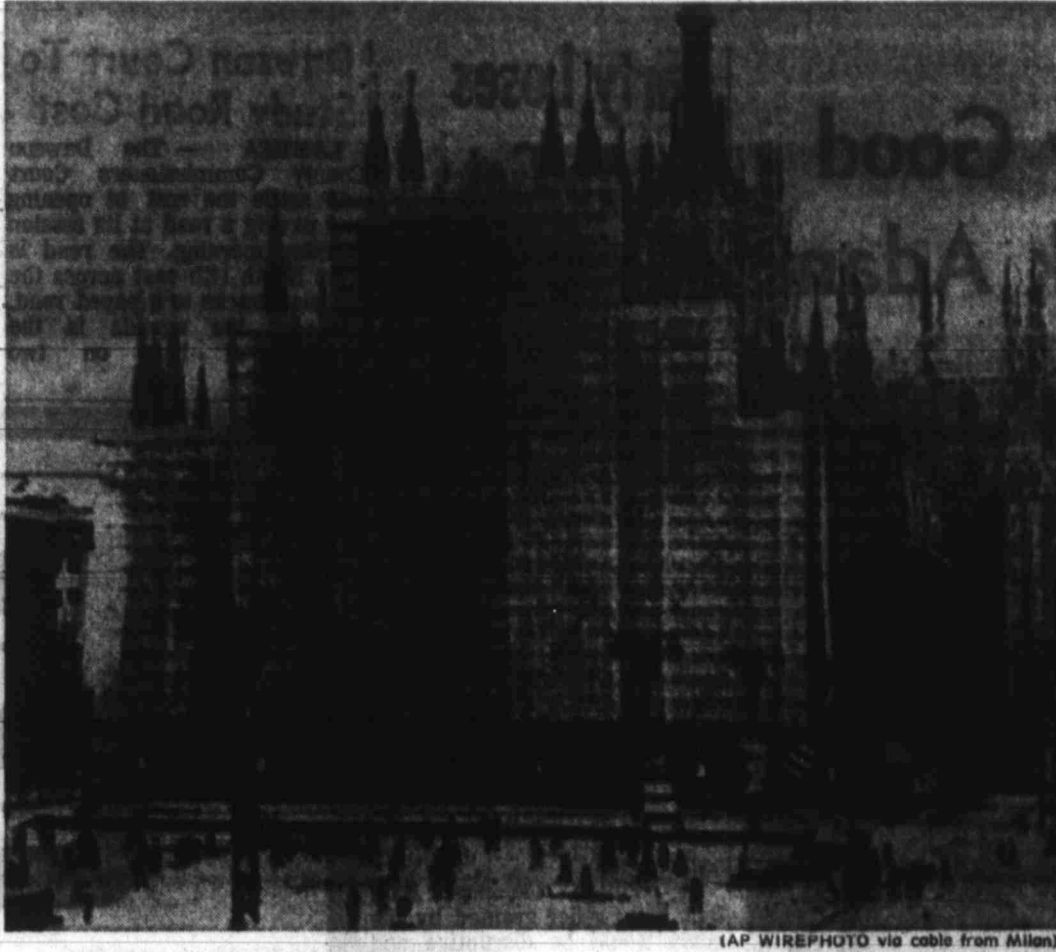
"Doug's put in a lot of hard work and has excellent patient and discipline for his age," said Sek Ho Kaang, a sixth-degree black belt and the boy's instructor for the past three years.

The sandy-haired youngster attained his first degree status in an arduous three-hour test last week before a four-judge panel. His form and technique were rated as excellent.

"I think it's fun," Doug said about his sport. "It's a good way to learn how to protect yourself and do something instead of just goofing around."

Doug's special talent could come in handy if his career goal doesn't change.

"I've wanted to be a policeman ever since I was six," he said.



BIG JOB FOR ASPIRING WORKERS — The front of the cathedral at Milan, Italy, is covered with a plastic screen Friday, following a decision by authorities to restore its famous facade and spires, weathered by rain and frost for scores of years.

## Sensing Devices Now Used To Detect Illegal Aliens

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — States southern border, has become a proving ground for electronic sensing devices destined for Army use in Vietnam, officials say.

Asst. Chief Border Patrol Agent Ed Barnett said Friday the patrol has buried sensing devices along the 80-mile length of the California-Mexico border to detect clandestine crossings by aliens. The patrol buys the sensors from the Army, which has adopted some of them later for use in the war, he says.

"We started testing these devices for the Vietnam war about three years ago," Barnett said. "We feel we ended the experimental stage about six months ago and have just got operational. We've tested all sorts of these things for the Army."

"We're using infra-red and seismic sensors primarily. The infra-red spots the shadows, even at night, and the seismic sensors detect footfalls."

Barnett says the sensors are monitored from three border patrol stations which dispatch officers to arrest illegal intruders.

"We think we're now recording about 75 per cent of the illegal entries across here," he said. "We know already that our efficiency has gone up since we've used these sensors, but we just can't say how much."

"This stretch of border is the most active in the country as far as illegal entries, smuggling, fraudulent papers, everything is concerned. In our district alone, we send more than 120,000 aliens a year back across the border."

Barnett refused to say how many sensors were placed along the border, but said the devices were saving the patrol time and money because "we just couldn't get enough men to give us on-the-spot warnings like this."

He said the patrol turned down one device offered by the Army that detects human presence by body heat. "It just wasn't suitable for us because it had to be too close to a body to get a reading," he said.

"We've have to install too many."

## San Saba Family Wiped Out In Plane Crackup

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex. (AP) — An investigation was under way today in the crash of a light plane which killed a San Saba funeral home operator and his family.

An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board at Fort Worth was to head the probe.

Killed in the Friday afternoon crash were Fred McCall, 32; his wife, Margaret, 32; their children, Lee Ann, 12; Troy, 10; and Melissa, 6; Mrs. C.T. Carpenter, mother of Mrs. McCall; and Christi Carpenter, 17, sister of Mrs. McCall, all of San Saba.

The plane was enroute to Lafayette, La. when the single engine Piper PA 24 groped through a heavy cloud cover and slammed into rugged terrain on the Big Bend River Ranch near the Colorado River, about 10 miles southeast of this Central Texas community.

McCall had filed a VFR (visual flight rules) plan through the nearest flight service station at the Abilene airport.

At the time, according to Mills County Sheriff Horace Brooks, there was a cloud ceiling of 500 feet and visibility of about one-half mile. "It was misting, too," Brooks said.

Weather minimums for VFR flight established by the Federal Aviation Administration are set at three miles visibility and a ceiling of 1,000 feet. Worse conditions dictate a pilot rated for IFR (instrument flight rules) should file an IFR flight plan although he is not required to do so.

Santos Salazar, foreman at the ranch, said "We found the bodies all mangled...arms and legs separated from the bodies..." Salazar said he heard the plane circling overhead for about 20 minutes before it plunged into the ground at a 60 degree angle.

"We came back to the house and called the sheriff," he said. McCall was co-owner of the Howell-Doran Funeral Home at San Saba.

## Weather Slows Absentee Vote

Absentee voters were cooled by the weather Friday, but the total votes cast since Wednesday eased up to 53, according to a report from Margaret Ray, chief deputy county clerk.

Applications for ballots, however, have spurred to 507 as of the close of business Friday.

Absentee voting in person was expected to accelerate here this week. Those voting must present their voter registration certificates in person or return them with the mail the applications.

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### Place Mats Remind Diners Of Mission

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The McLennan County Committee on Alcoholism held a recent meeting at which it accepted a \$49,972 grant to fight alcoholism.

The place mats for the luncheon had printed recipes for seven cocktails.

The grant was from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

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Pepsi-Cola or Mountain Dew 6 King Plus Dep.	39¢	SAVE
SHORTENING Snowdrift 3-lb. Can	79¢	<b>HOLLY SUGAR</b>
ORANGE DRINK Kimbell 46-oz. Can	29¢	5-lbs. 39¢
MILK Pet Tall Can	2 FOR 35¢	With \$5 Purchase, or More Excluding Cigs and Tobacco
FROZAN Gandy's All Flavors	29¢	SHOP AND SAVE AT GIANTI
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE Chuck Wagon 18-oz. Btl.	39¢	

FLOUR Gladia All Purpose, 5-lb. Bag	49¢
CORN Stokley's Cream Style, 383 Can	5 FOR \$1
TOILET TISSUE Aurora 3-Roll Pkg.	4 FOR \$1
BLACK PEPPER Arrow 4-oz. Can	35¢
COOKIES Keebler's Old Fashion Ginger Snap, 28-oz. Pkg.	69¢
BISCUITS Kountry Fresh Sweet or Buttermilk, 10-ct. Can	6 FOR 47¢
SOAP Jergens Bath Bar	2 FOR 25¢
MOTOR OIL Havoline 30-wt. Qt.	39¢
Texaco 30-wt. Qt.	29¢

# Twelve Is A Mighty Good Year For Busy Hank Adams

Twelve has been a very good year for Hank Adams.

He's crowded in a couple of rodeo championships along with playing on a championship Little League Team.

In addition, he's worked in singing, music and a bit of farming.

Hank lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. (Gene) Adams (she is the former Cecelia McDonak) on Sterling City Route at Rockhouse and Wasson Roads. He's in the eighth grade at Forsan Junior High.

During the past season he won two championship saddles with his roping. One came when he was named the all-around cowboy at the Baird Junior Rodeo. In July (Hank performed the first night and had to sweat out others the rest of the week before he got the word); the other came when he won the all-around Cowboy in the West Texas Rodeo Association.

He ended the year in WTJRA in first place for optional roping; second place for tie-down roping; second place for goat tying; third place for optional roping; and third place for steer riding.

Hank also placed in the top 10 in optional roping and optional racing in the American Junior Rodeo Association world championships. He won a fourth place in AJRA steer riding for his age bracket. His record was achieved although this was only his second season, and actually only his first as a serious competitor. Hank hadn't done any riding until he was 10.

Not all of his time is consumed with rodeo competition, however, for he has played third base the past three years for the American Little League Colts, who won the city championship last summer under Johnny Hobbs. He was named on the League's all-star team.

In his "spare" time, he has taken up the fiddle under Don Toole and already has appeared on several programs, although he admits he had a long way to go with the bow and strings. At home, he helps his Dad farm a quarter section by driving a four-row tractor, plus sharing chores with his sisters, Valerie, 10, and Christi, 9, who incidentally start crowding him



**HANK ADAMS AND SOME OF TROPHIES**  
All-around cowboy honors won him saddles for riding honors.

At school, Hank has met the criteria for the National Honor Society in the first report period and is bearing down to qualify for membership. Right now he has his eyes set on becoming a veterinarian. With three roping horses to look after, he might as well.

## Jury Can't Agree, Case Is Declared Mistrial

**CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)** — A mistrial has been declared in the securities violation case of Glenn W. Turner, the self-proclaimed millionaire businessman.

"I expected acquittal. I wish it was over, but this is better than a conviction," the 38-year-old Turner said following the decision Friday.

"It was a waste of my talent and a waste of my time," Turner added. "I know what's in my heart."

Pinealis County Circuit Judge Robert L. Williams declared the mistrial when the six-member jury reported that it could not reach a verdict after six hours and 20 minutes of deliberations.

"We were hopeless by default," jury foreman John Sanford, a retired lumber dealer, told the court.

Assistant State Atty. Allen Alweiss said he would move for a speedy new trial in the case.

## Party Loses Bid To Get On Ballot

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — The American Party lost Friday in its bid for a federal court decision to require the state to give the party a general election ballot position for its presidential ticket.

A three-judge federal court panel rejected the plea the party made in a lawsuit filed Sept. 29 after the state Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Warren E. Wood of Little Rock that the party's petitions were not filed until after the deadline for them had passed.

The judges ruled that the state laws attacked by the suit were constitutional and did not deprive the party of any federally secured right.

In addition, the court said that "any relief granted by the court would be disruptive and inappropriate" in light of the nearness of the election and the recent qualification of the American party nominees as write-in candidates in the election.

The panel, composed of U.S. District Court Judges J. Smith Henley of Little Rock and Oren Harris of El Dorado and Judge Pat Mehauff of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, contradicted the party's contention that the statutes setting out procedures for a minor party to obtain a ballot position were "arbitrary and unconstitutional."

Among the procedures challenged in the suit was the requirement under which the American party had to submit petitions containing more than 40,000 signatures in order to qualify for a ballot title.

The panel said, "We are of the opinion that the petition procedure challenged by the plaintiffs bears a direct and rational relationship to the state's interest in preventing confusion and deception on the ballot."

The party had asked the court to require state officials to place the ticket of John G. Schmitz and Tom Anderson on the Arkansas ballot, but the court said such an order would be "intolerably disruptive of the election process."

Walter Carruth of Lexa, the American party state chairman, said after the decision that he was not disappointed. He said he had realized all along that it would be difficult for a Southern conservative to "get justice" in the present court system.

## Dawson Court To Study Road Cost

**LAMESA** — The Dawson County Commissioners Court will settle the cost of opening and paving a road at its session Monday morning. The road is from North 14th east across the railroad tracks to a paved road. Also on the agenda is the opening of bids on two automobiles.

## Union Wins Intech Vote

Employees of International Technovation, Inc. (Intech) voted for union representation in a secret ballot election conducted by the National

Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The results of the NLRB election were 53 for union representation, 12 against.

Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, with headquarters in Big Spring, was the union chosen by the employees of Intech to represent them in collective bargaining

over wages, hours, and other conditions of employment.

Local 826, IUOE, currently represents, in the Big Spring area, the employees at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company Refinery, Cabot Corporation, Cosden Pipeline department, Continental production employees, and Howard County's road and bridge department employees.

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# Gub Han

WASHING sues rarely when they governor. But this strength o could be t whether gubernatori states.

There are and 20 Rept 1970, the C worst off-y 11 state ma The elec normally r of senators a national However, it Mr. Nixon l officials th races worth National strongly wi five loss-up They are Montana, V Virginia.

MOST President concerned traditional presidential polls now i by Mr. Nib he provide cument - Ogilvie, wi b lito us Democrat astounded i defeating i date of Chi Daley in th Republics at Missouri smile since soil of fo llo wi n McGovern's Sen. Thom vice presid Retiring Warren H has bot tu party help Republicans enhance t Auditor Ch Again, showing c ference in sidered a c In Monta has run v tight race Democratic Judge an Smith. Th domestic - local taxer helped co Nixon's be in the pres In two personaltie issues an sentiment may not be E

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# Capital Shortage Is Blamed For Oil Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — The pending energy shortage has been linked directly with a capital shortage oilmen say is hindering the domestic petroleum industry.

"And we cannot hope to solve the energy problem unless and until we solve the capital problem," says W. H. Burnap, executive vice president of the Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division of Continental Oil Co.

Burnap says just about every major oil company in the nation refines and sells more products than it produces crude.

"In other words, they are crude deficient," he explains. "For those companies, higher crude prices hurt earnings rather than help, unless they can be translated into higher product prices. And there's the real rub."

Burnap says domestic crude prices have moved up about 18 per cent since 1960, while retail gasoline prices, excluding taxes, have increased roughly 15 per cent.

"But the price of gasoline at the refinery gate—the price realized by the refiner—has edged up only eight per cent in that time," he says.

Even the modest increases in crude and retail gasoline prices in the last 12 years, Burnap adds, have not been realized by the refiner.

"He's been the man in the middle, squeezed by higher costs for raw material and for labor, but unable to pass these costs on to the ultimate consumer," he explains.

"When you think about that situation, it is much easier to understand why there is no new refinery capacity being built in this country today."

If a company cannot justify a refinery investment on the basis of a reasonable return on investment, Burnap adds, that company has no reason to build such a facility in the United States.

"And yet, for every refinery that an American oil company chooses to build abroad rather than in this country, there is a proportionate exportation of capital, of jobs, of taxes, and ultimately, of national security," he says.

Burnap believes that for natural gas producers there is some cause for optimism for gas prices to be allowed to return to the discipline of the marketplace.

"But before anyone gets too excited about that possibility, let's not forget that petroleum product prices must also be allowed to return to the discipline of the marketplace," Burnap adds.

"Let's not forget that Phase II controls are artificially depressing the prices of gasoline, heating oil and other oil products at the very time when those prices could be more responsive to the pressures of demand than they have been in many years," he said.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

**GIFT FROM CABOT CORPORATION** — Chester Cathey right, of the United Way campaign accepts a \$1,000 check from O. B. Worley, administrative superintendent of the Cabot Corporation plant here, who made the donation on behalf of the local firm. The drive for funds is still shy of its goal but workers are still in the field.

## Gubernatorial Hopefuls Hang On-Nixon Coattails

WASHINGTON — National issues rarely bother state voters when they sit down to elect a governor.

But this fall, the ballot strength of President Nixon could be the decisive factor in whether Republicans win gubernatorial elections in five states.

There are now 30 Democratic and 20 Republican governors. In 1970, the GOP had one of its worst off-year elections, losing 11 state mansions.

The election of governors normally ranks below selection of senators and congressmen in a national party's priority list. However, in this fall's balloting, Mr. Nixon has indicated to state officials that he considers some races worth extra effort.

National events are blending strongly with state issues in the five toss-up states.

They are Illinois, Missouri, Montana, Washington and West Virginia.

governorship in a long-range national political strategy, now holds a slight edge.

West Virginia has been traditionally Democratic in national elections but there are no assurances McGovern can carry the state this year.

Washington votes also are apparently in a quandary over whether to re-elect Republican Dan Evans or return the statehouse to former Democratic Gov. Albert Rosellini. Evans has been popular in Washington but state economic problems, particularly aerospace layoffs, have created a restless electorate. A strong showing by Mr. Nixon would help Evans.

Other races, at this writing, appear predictable.

Democrats are favored to win in Arkansas, Indiana, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Utah. The Republicans look strong in Delaware, Kansas, Iowa, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Vermont.

### MOST CONCERNED

Presidential aides are most concerned about Illinois, a traditional "must" state for presidential candidates which polls now indicate will be won by Mr. Nixon. Any big turnout he provides would benefit incumbent Republican Richard Ogilvie, who is facing an ambitious challenge from Democrat Dan Walker. Walker, defeated Illinois Democrats by defeating a handicapped candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in the party primary.

Republicans also are looking at Missouri with more than a smile since the state is in a sort of political disarray following Sen. George McGovern's decision to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his vice presidential running mate.

Retiring Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes subsequently has not turned out the type of party help McGovern needs and Republicans feel this will enhance the cause of State Auditor Christopher Bond.

Again, the Nixon-Agnew showing could make the difference in what is now considered a close race.

In Montana, where Mr. Nixon has run well before, another tight race is being waged by Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge and Republican Ed Smith. The big issues are domestic — primarily state and local taxes — but Smith is helped considerably by Mr. Nixon's heavy show of strength in the presidential polls.

In two other states, local personalities are looming above issues and even the voter sentiment on Nixon-McGovern may not be a factor.

**ENERGETIC**

In tiny West Virginia, Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV is campaigning with energy and resources to unseat popular Republican incumbent Arch Moore. Moore has had substantial help so far from the national GOP establishment in fund raisers but Rockefeller, who most see as seeking the

## Population Growth Will Be Studied By Experts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. and world authorities, ranging from an advertising consultant to a crusading family planner from India, will examine international aspects of population growth here this week.

Joining in discussions on that topic and voluntary family planning will be more than 700 persons at the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The four-day meeting opens Monday with a panel discussion on "Family Planning and Social Change."

Featured speakers during the convention will include Richard K. Manoff, a New York advertising executive regarded as the nation's foremost advertising consultant in the fields of population and nutrition. He will speak Monday on "The Media and Social Change."

Among other scheduled speakers is Julia Henderson, first woman to be named secretary-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of London. Miss Henderson will speak Tuesday.

Dr. Datta N. Pal of Bombay, India, who has revolutionized birth control programs in his

## Skyjackers Going To The Dogs?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Policemen from three major cities will spend 21 weeks at Lackland Air Force Base here learning how to handle dogs at airports in guarding against potential hijackers.

The six officers are from Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Houston.

Air base spokesman said about 40 policemen from 20 cities with international airports will be trained under the \$300,000 program sponsored and financed by the Justice Department.

The policemen will receive training not only on dog handling, but also in explosives detection, and will later be assigned with their dogs to their cities' airports.

## Young To Face Second Trial

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Fred F. Young Jr., who received a five-year probated sentence last month in Belton for a murder of a Kountze antique dealer, will stand trial here Oct. 30 for the death of the dealer's three-year-old granddaughter.

District Court Judge Calhoun set the trial date Friday while dismissing accusations that Young was being held in solitary confinement on half rations.

The accusations were made by Young's Beaumont attorney, Joe Goodwin, during a pretrial hearing.

Young and Dennis R. Anderson were accused of the Jan. 5 slaying of Mabel McCormick and her granddaughter Leslie Bowman. Anderson pleaded guilty in the case of Mrs. McCormick and received a life term.

# Weather In Texas Ideal For Harvesting Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Weather was ideal for Texas harvest operations last week, but lack of moisture slowed small grain planting and the progress of early plantings, Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Record cotton yields are being reported in the Blacklands, and yield prospects look good for the South Plains, he said. However, the crop is short in West Central counties because of heavy insect damage.

Hutchison said peanuts are producing excellent yields and grades in Central Texas. Yields have also been good in parts of

East Texas and in the south-west region.

The second cutting of rice is making good progress in the Southeast and yields are about average, he said.

The state's livestock picture is generally good although grazing conditions are below average in many central and north central counties, he said. Stock water is short in those areas.

Agriculture agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: The grain sorghum harvest is well under way and is past the 25 per cent mark. Harvesting of peanuts is complete in Collingsworth

County. Stocker cattle are moving onto wheat pastures and stubble fields.

South Plains: Some cotton is being defoliated with harvesting in progress in southern counties. Soybean yields are good with some late varieties still to be harvested. Corn yields have been good.

Rolling Plains: Some cotton fields are being defoliated, and the harvest is at the 10 per cent mark in some counties. Small grain planting is about complete in some counties while others need planting moisture

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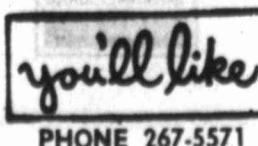


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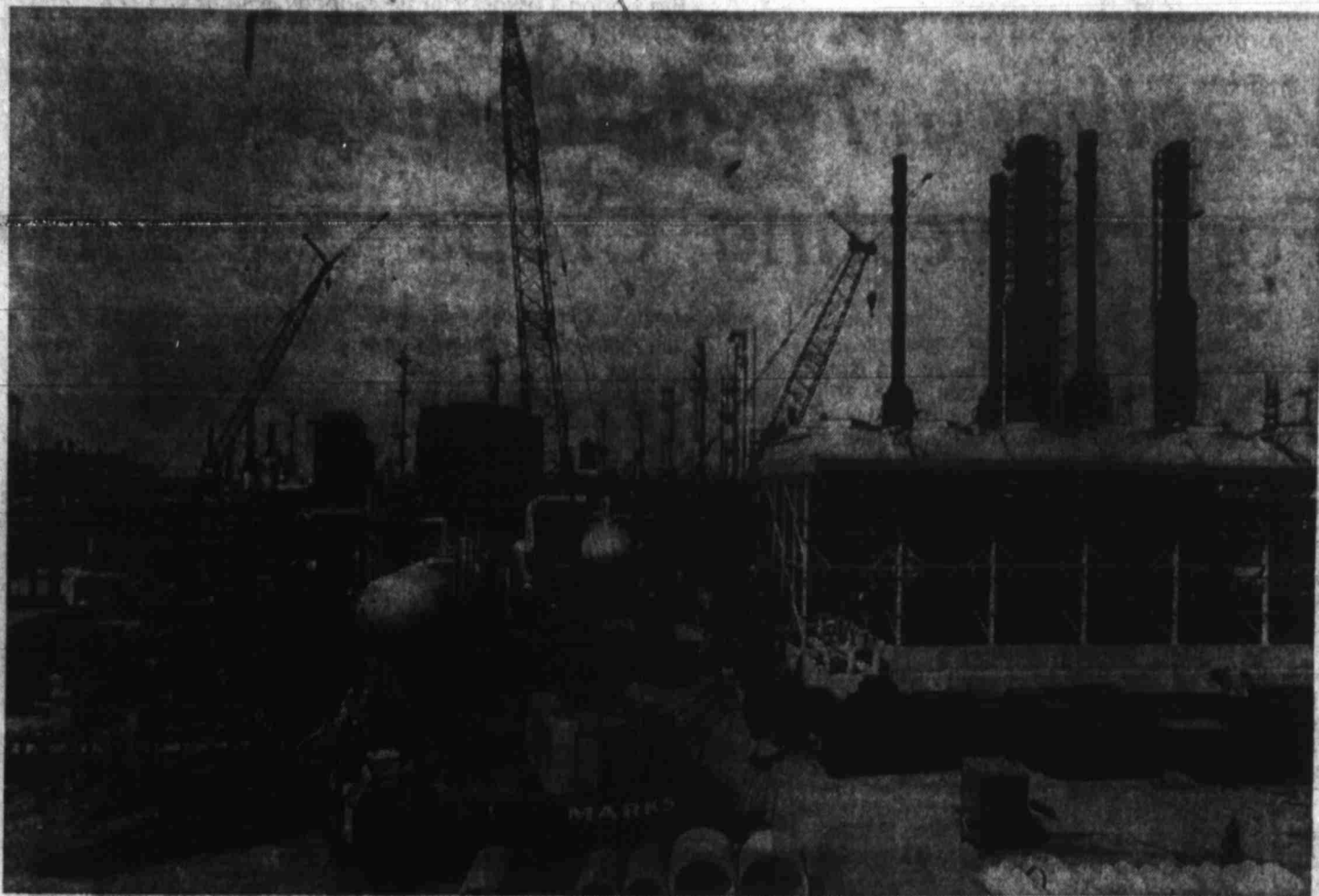
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MYRIAD OF PIPES AND TOWERS MARK NEW UNIT FOR MAKING MODERN FUELS  
Addition to refinery will produce high octane fuels without lead

## New Cosden Catalytic Unit 70 Pct. Complete

Construction of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's new catalytic reformer and feed desulfurization unit at Big Spring Refinery is moving along toward anticipated completion in late December.

The project is about 70 per cent complete, reported Roy Hughes, project manager. Actual construction began in April.

All major items of equipment are on the job site. Already installed are two 130-foot fractionating towers, one each for the reformer and hydrotreater which will operate as one unit. Now in place are the five reactors, four of them for the reformer. Crews are installing the big cooling tower and are 80 per cent toward their goal. Hughes estimated that piping for the facility is three-fourths complete. Still under construction is the reformer furnace.

The new facility will be a giant step toward reduction or removal of lead alkyls from

motor gasoline. In addition to upgrading the gasoline pool, it will boost the potential for aromatics extraction.

The reformer will have the capacity to process some 20,000 barrels a day of a mixed naphtha feed containing portions of catalytically cracked

naphtha and Dubbs thermal cracker naphtha along with usual straight naphtha from the crude unit. Designed to produce a reformate having a 103-research-octane number without the addition of lead alkyl octane improves additives, the unit will enable the

refinery to provide motor gasoline with low or no lead concentrations.

Furthermore, the new reformer will greatly boost benzene and lighter aromatic production from the gasoline streams, an important consideration for the petrochemical program. Feedstock will be treated in the hydrotreater to remove sulfur and metals that would poison the reformer catalyst.

Fish Engineering & Construction, Inc. has the contract for design and construction of the unit. Reforming technology is licensed from Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation.

phases changing the behavior attitudes of two types of drinking drivers—the social and the problem drinkers.

Re-education is the guts of the program," says John Pickett, DWI-Dallas-Alcohol Safety Action Program director.

Pickett said his staff will work closely with courts handling DWI offenders, seeking their release so that they can take part in the program. Hard-core problem drinkers, who require more schooling that the program can offer, will be referred to a companion program being planned by the Dallas County Mental Health & Retardation Center, Pickett said.

Pickett said his school expects to pick students from some 8,000 to 9,000 persons to be arrested for DWI during the next 12 months. One-third of that number will be second offenders. The choice facing them will be his school or jail.

### DWI Motorists Ordered To School, Not To Jail

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas plans sending motorists who drive while intoxicated to school instead of jail.

Mayor Wes Wise announced the first phase of a two-and-a-half-year \$707,000 state and federally financed program. It will be held at Southern Methodist University.

The classes, to be held at Dallas College, the university's downtown extension, will em-

phasize changing the behavior attitudes of two types of drinking drivers—the social and the problem drinkers.

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Mrs. Bob Custer, who had experience in training checkers, will instruct the course. The fee is \$15. Further details may be had from Dr. Charles Hays at 267-4311.

# Health Food Faddist Wars Against Burgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adelle Davis, guru of health food faddists and mender of the malnourished, reluctantly admits that a fan once caught her sipping a soft drink.

Then, self-righteously, she quickly adds that at 68 she makes her own yogurt, eats "health-building" peach pits, plays tennis five days a week with her husband, swims nude in her pool daily, sings tenor in her church choir, writes books and keeps a strenuous lecture schedule.

She concedes that an important part of good health is keeping slim and that she is overweight. "But I'm not what you'd call obese," she says gruffly. "I get more calories than I should, but I get them from healthful foods."

She thinks everyone should own a goat or a cow to get fresh new milk daily, but she has neither. And, she becomes defensive when she confesses that she occasionally drinks wine and that her husband sometimes eats doughnuts, drinks hard liquor and smokes.

"After all," she says in a crusty voice, "nutrition is more than just picking me apart personally."

### FEMALE NADER

Adelle Davis is to nutrition what Ralph Nader is to consumerism. Miss Davis' four books on nutrition have sold more than four million copies since the first one was published in 1955. The most popular, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," has gone through 33 hardcover and seven paperback printings.

For years she has fought the nutrition fight almost single-handedly, revered by her followers, considered a crackpot by many others. Within the movement has gained respectability, she has become a popular spokeswoman for the movement, frequently appearing on television talk shows, able to command large fees as a lecturer.

Although nutrition is still an emotional topic with most of its adherents, the movement has matured and, some say, grown more sophisticated than Miss Davis. Some say the movement has left her behind.

Many universities and medical schools now are offering nutritional courses and conducting research in the field which is proving to have the same kind of public appeal as consumerism and ecology.

Almost all grocery stores now include health food sections, and the number of self-contained health food stores in the United States has grown from about 1,600 four years ago to about 2,800 estimates Ron Winer, executive secretary of the National Nutritional Foods Association.

Nevertheless, many still consider Miss Davis the matriarch of the movement. She walks to her petal pink, lacy bedroom in her modest home in Palos Verdes Estates, a suburb of Los Angeles, grabs a partially finished silk lilac hanger cover and starts sewing.

### CITES NEEDS

Alternately munching on a pricot seeds and her eyeglasses, Miss Davis roars that everyone should make sure he obtains at least 40 nutrients daily from the four basic food groups: milk and its byproducts; meat, fish and fowl; fruits and vegetables; and bread and cereal groups.

Instant and prepared foods should be avoided at all costs. "If it puffs up in water or pops up in a toaster," she says,

"think hard before you put it in your mouth."

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. "If somebody misses breakfast," Miss Davis scowls, "his blood sugar drops, his energy disappears, his brain doesn't work well, and he doesn't think very clearly."

She brushes back her silver-gray hair, pointing out that her hair is all her own and stretches to her hips when it isn't tied in a bun. She squints her crisp blue eyes, pounds her desk with a fist, and announces in a throaty roar that most bread on the market cannot sustain the life of a rat for three months.

"It might say enriched," she says, "but many of the nutrients have been removed

from most bread so it will keep on the shelf. There are companies that make people think they're selling whole grain breads, but they're actually made with about 80 per cent white flour, and the color is covered up with raisin syrup or dye."

Miss Davis thunders: "The whole food industry is a cruel thing, a cruel, cruel, cruel thing." Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fried potatoes, soft drinks, beer, and pastries are "murdering" the American people, she says. They should eat fresh, green vegetables, "organic" meats, whole grains, yogurt, raw milk and brewer's yeast.

Miss Davis' interest in healthful foods began at an early age. One of five girls, she was raised on a farm near Lizton, Ind. She milked cows, plowed, cared for the chickens, and when she was old enough, joined 4-H Clubs and won ribbons at state and county fairs "for baking bread and canning things."

She attended Purdue for two years, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley where she got her bachelor's degree in nutrition.

### Purchasing Agent At A&M Has Busy, Eventful Life

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The career of a purchasing agent requires some ingenuity.

Take the case of the lonely monkey in a test laboratory at Texas A&M University.

A researcher put his problem before the purchasing agent. And in no time at all, the agent produced a teddy bear. The monkey had a playmate and the researcher had a happy animal.

A&M purchasing people handle over 23,000 purchases orders a year at annual spending in excess of \$10 million.

Purchasing agent Herb Gersbach, former district sales manager for a pharmaceutical firm, notes A&M is the only university in the Southwest with a full purchasing department similar to those in large corporations.

"One reason we are here," he said, "is all of feel we can do something important for the university. We don't try to hide behind regulations but try to provide service."

Gersbach credits West Donaldson, director of purchasing and stores, with building an organization with expert buyers and a one word philosophy: "service."

Part of the package is the ability of Donaldson's personnel to assist the faculty and staff in making a decision before specifications are written.

For example, a professor

needs a 35 m.m. camera, yet doesn't know what the many different brands offer. A buyer who knows cameras finds out exactly what the equipment will be used for and recommends a model to meet those needs.

Sometimes the requests are very unusual. One piece of equipment recently delivered required placing the order two years ago. Gersbach noted. The Cyclotron Institute requested a polarized ion source to upgrade acceleration ability.

Forty per cent of the product was built at Oak Ridge, Tenn., before it was sent to a firm in New Zealand for final assembly.

The \$100,000 item was delayed by a dock strike on return and the equipment was damaged in shipment. Delays were jeopardizing the research.

Gersbach used the telephone to coordinate efforts, including bringing a technician from Australia to get the equipment on line in time.

Gersbach said every day brings a new request and every purchase is different. Sometimes the facts are surprising.

"A good, old wormy cow today is worth more than a health cow," he said.

In buying parasitized cattle and sheep for the veterinary school, the unhealthy animal brings a higher price in the local area than would be paid for a good, prime animal.

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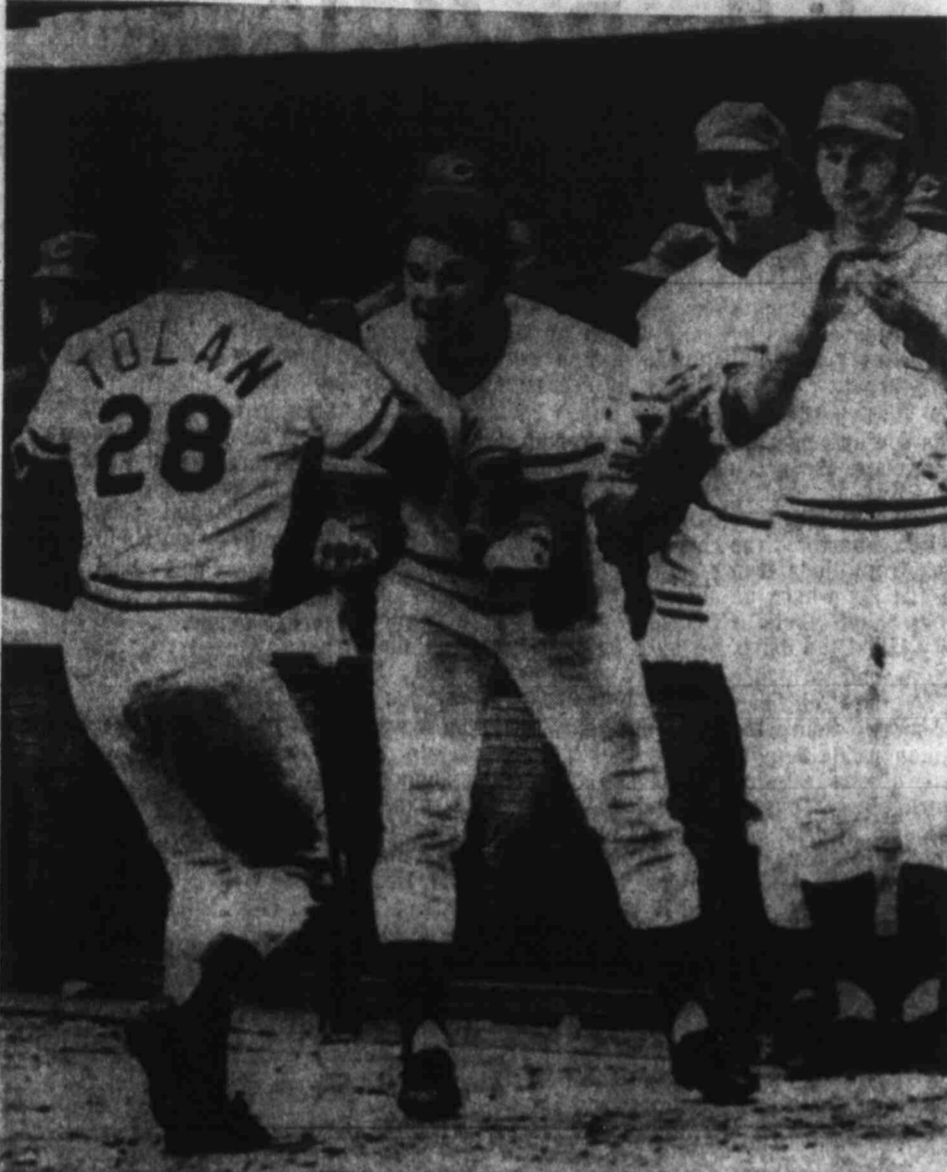
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Cincy Deadlocks World Series



ADDS TO THE SCORE - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Bobby Tolan (28) is greeted at the dugout by team captain Pete Rose (without hat) and others after scoring in the seventh inning to give the Reds an 8-1 lead over the Oakland A's in the sixth game of the World Series.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bobby Tolan and Cesar Geronimo each drilled two-run singles as Cincinnati's slumbering attack exploded for five runs in the seventh inning and an 8-1 romp over Oakland Saturday that tied the 1972 World Series at three victories apiece.

The Reds, starting into the face of elimination for the second consecutive day, thus forced a seventh-game showdown for baseball's world championship. The decisive final game will be played at 1 p.m., EDT, Sunday with the A's scheduled to send John "Blue Moon" Odom against the Reds Jack Billingham.

The first five games were all decided by one-run in tight, tense battles. But once the robust Reds' attack got untracked, game No. 6 was no contest.

John Bench and Tony Perez, power men of the Cincinnati offense, drove in their first runs of the series to build a 3-1 lead. Then the Reds got to Oakland pitchers and wrapped the game up with the five-run seventh.

Bench boomed a two-out home run into the second deck in left field against A's starter Vida Blue in the fourth inning and the A's tied it temporarily in the fifth on Dick Green's two-out double.

Hal McRae opened the Reds' fifth with a double to deep center—a ball that missed being a homer by perhaps three feet. He came around on an infield out and Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly.

The Reds, hungry for runs throughout the series, greeted Concepcion like a hero in the dugout for his fly ball. But they

Odds For Rain

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 70 per cent chance of rain was forecast for Sunday's final game of the 1972 World Series between the Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds. Temperatures were expected to be in the low 60s.

had more runs than that in their bats this day.

Cincinnati knocked out Blue in the sixth with two outs when Tolan singled, after Blue threw two balls to Bench, Manager Dick Williams brought in Bob Locker to relieve Blue. Locker came running in from the bullpen.

He might have given Tolan an idea with that act. Anyway, the Cincinnati speedster stole second, prompting a fourth ball intentionally wide to Bench. Perez followed with a single to left scoring Tolan for a 3-1 Reds edge.

The A's made one last move at the Reds in their half of the seventh when Angel Mangual opened with a single. Two outs later, Manager Sparky Anderson brought in lefty Tom Hall, his fourth pitcher of the game.

Hall struck out pinch-hitter Dave Duncan to end the inning and the Reds then sent 10 men to the plate to wrap it up in their half of the seventh.

Seldom-used Dave Hamilton came out of the bullpen to start the inning and with one out, Concepcion singled and stole second as Hall struck out. Pete Rose was walked intentionally and Joe Morgan, who had snapped an 0-for-16 series slump earlier, singled, scoring Concepcion.

Rose raced to third and Morgan took second on the throw. Tolan followed with his second hit for two more runs. That brought in Joe Horlen, the last man available in the Oakland bullpen Saturday. He didn't run in the way Locker

had but Tolan still was on the run.

He swiped second, prompting another intentional walk to Bench. A wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third and Perez walked, loading the bases.

That brought up Cesar Geronimo, a defensive replacement for McRae at the start of the inning. He ripped another single for two more runs, wrapping up the rally.

Through it all, A's owner Charles O. Finley, wearing his garish green jacket and gold slacks slumped in his seat next to the Oakland dugout. Every so often, he would glance down

at the A's bullpen, looking for help. But there was no one available. The A's top reliever, Rollie Fingers, had worked 4 1-3 innings Friday and the only other Oakland arms were starters

Ken Holtzman, who pitched seven tough innings Thursday, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who also pitched Friday.

They'll all be in the bullpen for the decisive seventh game Sunday.

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Longhorns Humble Arkansas, 35-15

Missouri Tips Irish, 30-26

Sophomores Deflate Odessa High, 6-0

Jitterbug Johnny Leads Nebraska

Trojans Hammer Huskies, 34-7

Keith Bobo Leads SMU To Win In SWC Debut

Roger Is Ready

Mistakes Hurt Fired-Up Bisons Upend Sooners

Purple Trips A&M, 13-10

Palmer Blows Kaiser Lead

Permian Panthers Romp Past Longhorns, 24-0

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas quarterback Alan Lowry, slippery as a watermelon seed, overcame a monumental goof with two touchdown runs in 92 seconds Saturday night to hand the defending Southwest Conference champions a 35-15 victory over Arkansas.

With Texas trailing nine to seven in the third quarter of the nationally televised match, Lowry fumbled the ball out of the Arkansas end zone to blow a sure touchdown. But it only made the salty senior angry.

Lowry whipped the Longhorns 51 yards and scored himself from six yards out to give Texas a 15-0 lead with 15 seconds left in the third period.

The dazed Razorbacks failed to cover the ensuing kickoff and Texas' Tommy Landry fielded it at the Arkansas 20. Lowry, a defensive back his first two years at Texas, booted 16 yards and then sneaked over from the one-yard line for his second touchdown.

Lowry's inspired play fired up the Longhorns, who fumbled eight times and lost five of them. Roosevelt Leaks rambled one yard for a touchdown and Don Ealey dashed 26 yards for another, all in the big fourth quarter.

The victory put Texas, seeking its fourth consecutive SWC title, into the league lead with Southern Methodist, Texas is 2-0 and SMU is 1-0.

Arkansas' Mike Kirkland kicked field goals of 34, 36 and 37 yards, as Arkansas built its 9-7 halftime lead.

Leaks' four-yard touchdown gallop was Texas' only first half score in a game played on rain-sodden AstroTurf in Memorial Stadium before a sellout crowd of 80,844.

Although the game was a sellout, some fans refused to brave blinding rain before the kickoff to see the game in person.

Arkansas' only touchdown came on a five-yard pass from quarterback Joe Ferguson to Mike Reppond with 68 seconds left in the game.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anthony Davis ran for two touchdowns and Sam Cunningham plunged for two more Saturday as top-ranked Southern California hammered Washington and the Huskies' young quarterbacks 34-7 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The Trojans ran their record to 7-0, including 4-0 in the Pac-8 race to the Rose Bowl, virtually eliminating the 5-2 and 1-2 Huskies from the conference championship.

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys activated quarterback Roger Staubach Saturday on the eve of their crucial National Football League game Sunday with the Washington Redskins.

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Miami Stiffens Houston, 33-13

MIAMI (AP) - University of Miami turned two Houston fumbles and a pass interception into touchdowns Saturday night to claim its first undisputed victory of the season 33-13.

The Hurricanes, 2-3, who broke an eight-game losing streak compiled over two seasons when they beat Tulane 24-21 on an illegal fifth down touchdown pass play last week, never trailed the defensively weak Cougars. Houston is now 2-3-1.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Memphis 51, N. Texas 6  
5. Methodist 29, Rice 14  
Colby 21, Wisconsin 10  
LSU 19, Kentucky 8  
TCU 33, Texas 10  
Miami 33, Houston 13  
Texas A&M 35, Arkansas 15

TEXAS EAST  
ACC 3, Arkansas State 0  
Clemson 20, Georgia Tech 14  
N. Mex. St. 17, UT-Arl. 12  
East Texas 21, S. F. Austin 9

AMHERST 21, Rochester 9  
Bucknell 26, Lafayette 7  
Colby 21, Wisconsin 10  
Colgate 26, Princeton 26  
Connecticut 31, Maine 9  
Dartmouth 49, Brown 20  
Harvard 33, Cornell 15  
Mass. 42, Rhode Island 7  
N. Hampshire 26, Vermont 17  
Penn St. 17, Syracuse 6  
Pittsburgh 25, Boston Col 20  
W. Virginia 14, Tulane 19  
Yale 28, Columbia 14  
Vermont 28, New Hampshire 17

ALABAMA 17, Tennessee 10  
Clemson 27, Virginia 21  
Duke 26, Maryland 14  
Florida 27, Cole 10, U. O.  
Georgia 28, Vanderbilt 7  
Louis 35, Kansas 19, U. T.  
Florida 16, Miss. 9  
W. Michigan 34, Marshall 10  
Missouri 26, Notre Dame 9  
Grambling 26, Jackson St. 13  
UCLA 49, California 13  
N. Carolina 21, Wake Forest 9

MIDWEST  
Ohio St. 44, Indiana 16  
Kent St. 26, Xavier 16  
Michigan 31, Illinois 17  
Iowa 31, Wisconsin 10  
Minnesota 42, Iowa 14  
Purdue 35, Kansas 19  
Nebraska 56, Kansas 9  
Oklahoma 32, Baylor 7  
Virginia Tech 53, Ohio 7  
U. of Michigan 34, Marshall 10  
N. Dakota 42, S. Dakota 17  
S. Dakota 42, S. Dakota 17

UTAH 27, Wyoming 6  
Arizona St. 49, Brigham Young 17  
Idaho 35, Idaho 17  
Oregon 15, Stanford 13  
UCLA 49, California 13  
Colorado 26, Oklahoma 14  
Southern Cal 34, Washington 7  
Washington St. 27, Oregon St. 7  
Col. Poly. S.L.O. 11, Northridge St. 14  
Navy 21, Air Force 17

Palmer Blows Kaiser Lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Arnold Palmer blew a two-shot lead with a fat 75 Saturday and Canadian George Knudson stormed into a five-stroke lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Knudson, wearing his customary dark glasses despite the cloudy, overcast skies, blazed in with a six-under-par 66 on the 6,819-yard Silverado Country Club course and posted a 54-hole total of 201-15 under par.

It was the best three-round total for a par 72 course on the pro tour this season and gave him a big lead over defending champion Billy Casper, alone in second at 206.

Casper mired in a deep slump since winning this title a year ago, had a third-round 69.

Final Round Is Postponed

The final round of the Big Spring Golf Association's Grand Tournament, which was scheduled to be played today at Municipal Golf Course has been postponed, according to course professional Charles Brantley. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday, Nov. 5.

Howard Stewart is the current tournament leader. Stewart fired a 72 in the opening round of the tournament to take a one-stroke lead over Tinker Bailey into the final round.

Keith Bobo leads SMU To Win In SWC Debut

DALLAS (AP) - Keith Bobo, a scrambling quarterback, stole the thunder of the more famous Southern Methodist runners Saturday to lead SMU to a 29-14 victory over Rice in the Southwest Conference football opener for both teams.

Bobo, selected as the starter only Saturday, added to his laurels with three touchdowns passes. Clint Hackney booted three field goals to keep SMU out of danger most of the drizzly afternoon in the Cotton Bowl.

Bobo turned both keepers and scrambles into long gains. Meanwhile, Alvin Maxson, eighth in the nation in rushing going into Saturday's game, and Wayne Morris, the freshman who has had his 100-yard days, were held relatively ineffective by a driving gang-tackling Owl defense.

Rice's quarterback, Bruce Gadd, fifth in the nation in passing, had his troubles under the wet skies and on the slippery artificial turf. But he brought the Owls back into striking distance with a 37-yard bomb that set up Rice's first touchdown midway of the second quarter.

The Gadd pass was to Edwin Collins on the SMU eight and SMU's stellar free safety, Robert Popelka, saved a touchdown with his tackle there-but for only one play.

Gadd passed to Butler for eight yards and the touchdown on the next play.

Southern Methodist iced the game away in the last quarter with two pass plays from Bobo to Ken Harrison for touchdowns. One scoring play went 69 yards and the other 26 yards.

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Bobo, selected as the starter only Saturday, added to his laurels with three touchdowns passes. Clint Hackney booted three field goals to keep SMU out of danger most of the drizzly afternoon in the Cotton Bowl.

Bobo turned both keepers and scrambles into long gains. Meanwhile, Alvin Maxson, eighth in the nation in rushing going into Saturday's game, and Wayne Morris, the freshman who has had his 100-yard days, were held relatively ineffective by a driving gang-tackling Owl defense.

Rice's quarterback, Bruce Gadd, fifth in the nation in passing, had his troubles under the wet skies and on the slippery artificial turf. But he brought the Owls back into striking distance with a 37-yard bomb that set up Rice's first touchdown midway of the second quarter.

The Gadd pass was to Edwin Collins on the SMU eight and SMU's stellar free safety, Robert Popelka, saved a touchdown with his tackle there-but for only one play.

Gadd passed to Butler for eight yards and the touchdown on the next play.

Southern Methodist iced the game away in the last quarter with two pass plays from Bobo to Ken Harrison for touchdowns. One scoring play went 69 yards and the other 26 yards.

Table with columns for OAKLAND, CINCINNATI, and individual player statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.).



**BEAL STOPPED** — Coahoma quarterback Roland Beal is stopped after a short gain in Friday night's District 7-AA game with Stanton. Moving in to make the tackle is Buffaloes' defensive back Paul McAlister (88). Coahoma won the annual grudge game, 20-0.

# 11th STRAIGHT FOR COAHOMA Bulldogs Demolish Buffaloes

**By DON COOPER** — The first touchdown of the Stanton 15 where Choate was never able to establish any running attack as Coahoma completely dominated the line of scrimmage.

Stanton took to the airways seven times and managed only one completion — a 15-yard toss from Wilson to McMeans. Two Buffalo aeriels were picked off — both by defensive back Lynn Ashley.

On the ground, Stanton was able to pounce out only 29 yards. Jones was the leading Buffalo ballcarrier with 19 yards on six carries. McMeans, who went into the contest ranked high among the top rushers in District 7-AA, was able to pick up only four net yards in nine attempts. Wilson carried 11 times for three net yards.

Meanwhile, Coahoma was giving the ball to Choate 32 times. The talented sophomore responded with 161 yards from quarterback Wilson to Franklin carried 12 times for 78 yards. Tindol had nine carries for 72 yards and Beal had 17 carries for 81 yards.

The final touchdown of the night came on a 51-yard jaunt field into a quagmire and by Tim Tindol. Following a eliminated one of the Buffs' top weapons. Stanton's aerial game was wiped out by the rain which fell throughout the contest. This from Beal and swept his right turned split end Paul McAlister, the leading pass receiver in the District 7-AA, into a spectator. Bulldogs went for the two-point as he was shut out in the game conversion; but, Choate was Big sophomore running back stacked up short of the goal line. Putt Choate led the Bulldog charge with 161 yards on 32 carries and one touchdown. Although Choate's performance was remarkable, much credit would have to go to the Coahoma offensive line. Tackles Dean Wood and John Best, guards Kyle Kiser and Steve Fraser and center Joe Elmor completely controlled the line of scrimmage in the game as they moved to smaller Buffaloes out of the way and let the Bulldog backs ramble through the gaping holes in the Stanton line.

After a scoreless first period, Coahoma drove 62 yards in six plays to get on the scoreboard. The touchdown came on an 11-yard blast off-tackle by Choate. Going for the two-point conversion, quarterback Roland Beal rolled to his right and flipped a pass to Freddie Franklin in the end zone to make the score, 8-0, with 5:11 remaining in the second quarter.

Franklin sparked the scoring drive with four straight carries to move the ball from the Coahoma 38 to the Stanton 12. There was no scoring in the third quarter; however, in the final period, the Bulldogs ripped off two touchdowns to turn the contest into a runaway.

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

STANTON	COAHOMA
First Downs	17
Yards Rushing	37
Yards Passing	8
PA-PC-P	3-0-0
Fumbles-lost	5-2
Penalties-yds	10-19
Points-converted	1-3-0

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

STANTON	COAHOMA
0	0
8	0
8	0
0	12
0	20

**SCORING SUMMARY**

COA — Choate, 11-yard run (Franklin pass from Beal)

COA — Beal, 1-yard run (run failed)

COA — Tindol, 51-yard run (run failed)

## UNBEATEN IN DISTRICT PLAY

### Forsan Wallops Loraine, 30-6

**LORLAINE** — A hardfought grid contest in cold, drizzling rain Friday evening resulted in the third straight district win for the Forsan Buffaloes.

Visiting the Loraine Bulldogs, Forsan's team chalked up a 30 to 6 victory, making the district record 3-0.

First scoring came in the first 4 1/2 minutes of play when Buffalo quarterback Mike Murphy completed a pass to senior end Rudy Holguin from the Loraine 33-yard line.

The extra points attempt by Robert Wash was not good. A minute and a half later, the Forsan defensive effort pushed the Bulldogs deep into their own territory. With third down and 23 to go from the two-yard line, a Loraine back was tackled in the end zone by Tommy Brumley, Paul Bedwell and Asa Reefsneider, upping the score, 8-0.

In the first two and half minutes of the second quarter, a strong series of runs by backs Robert Wash and Tommy Brumley and quarterback Mike Murphy, carried the Buffaloes from the Loraine 38-yard line to a neat scoring position at the four.

### Beulah Blasts Dragons, 50-0

**BEULAH** — The sky fell in on Flower Grove more ways than one here Friday night as Beulah, the defending District 4-B Six Man champions, slew the visiting Dragons 50-0.

The game, played under miserable conditions of rain, mud and cold, was called midway in the third under the 45-point rule.

In that interval, however, Jimmy Risinger had scored three touchdowns from his tailback position, amassed 228 yards of which 106 came on the ground and 122 in passes he caught. Steve Cox, Steve Newton and Ed Clawson added TDS, and Clawson kicked for eight extra points.

Beulah, executing with the precision of an experienced champ, pushed over three TDS for a 22-0 lead in the first pilled up 38 points in the second and then nailed it down with 14 in the third.

Flower Grove was playing with only nine boys suited out and without David Prybia, injured early in the season, and Jay Mullens, who cracked an ankle. The Dragons can use next week's open date to rest and recover before the homecoming game against Union Nov. 3.

## BOWLING

**PIN POPPERS** — Miss Royale over Anderson Dirt Const., 4-0; R.B.C. Const. over BPO Dees No. 61, 4-0; Team No. 11 over Time Inc., 4-0; W.P. Pickler Circle J Drive-in, 4-0; Team No. 4 over McCane, Burtine, 3-1; Team No. 2 over Bob Brock Ford 3-1; high ind. game and series: Rose Adams, 2-0 and 5-0; high team game and series: R.B.C. Const., 1-5 and 2-2.

**STANDINGS** — Miss Royale, 22-1; Team No. 3, 20-1; R.B.C. Const., 20-12; Team No. 2, 20-12; Carvers Phor, 20-12; Team No. 12, 12-1; Carver's Phor, 12-1; Wig Palace 15-17; Circle J 14-18; Team 11, 12-19; Dirt Const., 12-20; P.O. Dees 12-20; Anderson Dirt Const., 8-24.

**TELSTAR LEAGUE** — Shuckey's Pecan Shoppe over Leon's Plumbing Service, 4-0; Auri's Denton Pharmacy over Hanson Trucking, 4-0; Find No. 4 over Nalley's Pickler Funeral Home, 3-1; Manuel's Barber Shop over Big Dipper Donuts, 3-1; Wagon Wheel Drive-in over Firestone, 3-1; Knights Pharmacy over Reader and Associates, 3-1; Big TV over Hi-way Barber Shop, 3-1; high individual game and series (women), Donna Raminie, 228 and 405; high individual game and series (men), Jacky Raminie, 262 and 468; high team game and series, Shuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 820 and 2267.

**STANDINGS** — Manuel's Barber Shop, 20-7; Firestone 20-8; Find No. 4, 20-8; Knight's Pharmacy, 18-10; Hi-way Barber Shop, 15-10; Leon's Plumbing, 14-12; Big Dipper Donuts, 13-12; Wagon Wheel Drive in, 12-11; Nalley's Pickler Funeral Home, 12-15; Shuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 12-18; Reader and Associates, 10-17; Denton Phor, 9-18; Auri's Denton Trucking, 8-19-21.



**CHOATE RAMBLES FOR SHORT YARDAGE** — Coahoma Bulldog sophomore Putt Choate rambles for short yardage in the second quarter of the Coahoma-Stanton game Friday night. Making the stop are Buffaloes Larry Jones (on ground) and Paul McAlister (88). Coahoma won, 20-0.

### Jayton Jaybirds Rip Sands Mustangs

**JAYTON** — The Jayton Jaybirds romped past the Sands Mustangs, 44-0, here Friday night. The loss was the sixth of the season for Sands, who has yet to get in the winning column. The loss was also the fifth time this season that the Mustangs have been shut out.

On the first play of the game, Sands fumbled and Jayton recovered. Parker Kidd then scored on the Jaybirds' first play from scrimmage on a 16-yard run. Kidd ran for the extra points to make the score 8-0.

The next Jayton score came on a 32-yard interception return by Keith Cave. Brad Dibrell kicked the point after to give Jayton a quick 15-0 margin.

The spread ran to 23 points when Jayton quarterback Bobby Kelley scored on a two-yard plunge and kicked on the two-points with a keeper.

Dibrell wound up the Jayton scoring in the first quarter with a 31-yard run. His PAT gave Jayton a 30-0 lead after the first 12 minutes.

The second quarter was scoreless; however, Jayton got back on the scoreboard in the third period on a 13-yard run by Kidd.

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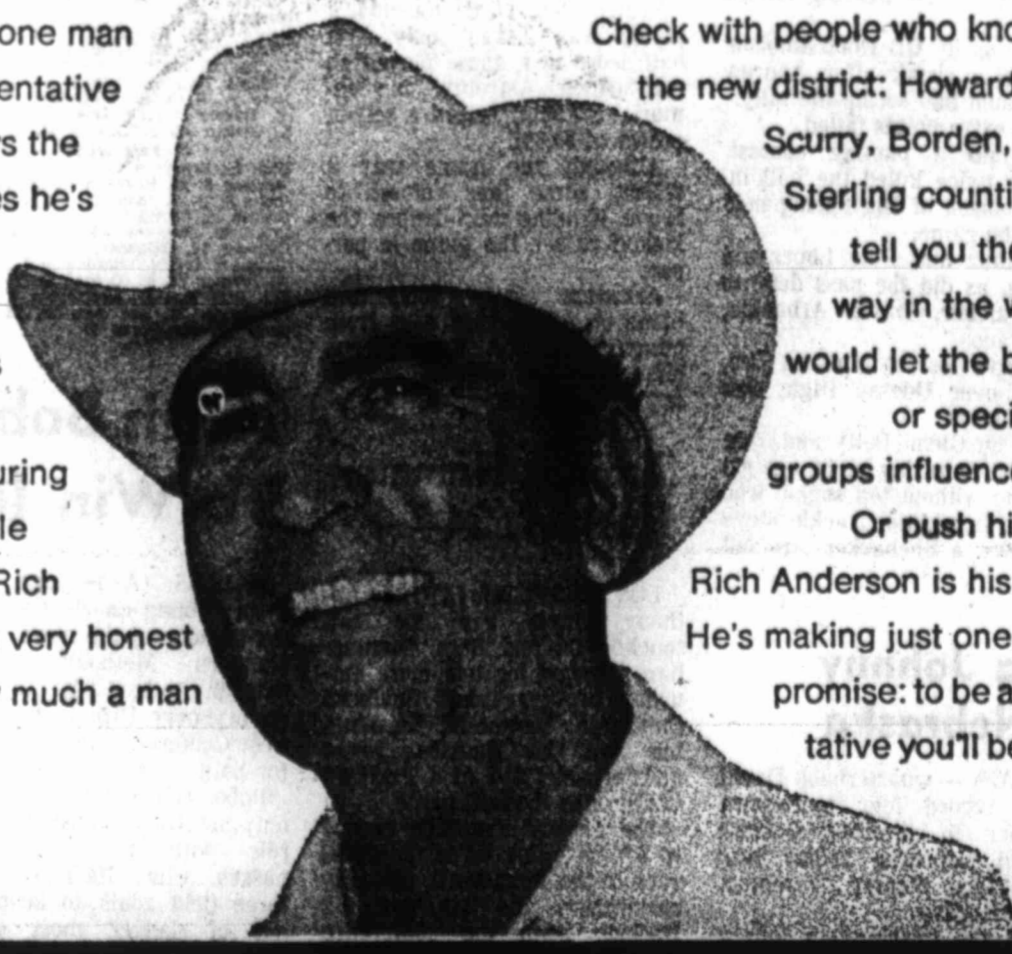
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# RICH ANDERSON REPRESENTATIVE

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT, RICH ANDERSON COMMITTEE, R. H. WEAVER, CHAIRMAN.

Yellow Are

The word that the y at Lake J. While out the spotl Thomas leadership T. Moore. pounder a George M. title with a and Carl boated a 3 For a chan Colorado Crappie up. At Lake coming in Paul Philli up to 1 1/2 and There bass up to Mrs. Ned also came ranging to Mrs. L. O string 20 c pounds. Th catch for t pounder W. Tippett, O dick, Hob catching which ave and Y. J. a concessi off long en channel, t five pound The res from Lake for catches among the R. W. N to three w Sweetwater pounds; I one five-po Odessa, se Dee Gerro weighing H. Glass, three pou Slaton, a Reed, Slat pounds; R seven up W. L. Har bass avera

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L A M E remained play when Lubbock Friday night now boast competition season. Lamesa scoreboard The first pass from Jerry Hu booted the second fir on an 11 Robinson. to make th In the S Bedwell ro the third This tim leaving th 20-0. The fina on a three in the th version r leave-the

SUN RAC

FIRST 10 4.40, 3.80; 2nd 4.00, 3.50; 3rd 3.60, 3.10; 4th 3.20, 2.70; 5th 2.80, 2.30; 6th 2.40, 1.90; 7th 2.00, 1.50; 8th 1.60, 1.10; 9th 1.20, 0.70; 10th 0.80, 0.30.

SECOND 11 4.00, 3.50; 12 3.60, 3.10; 13 3.20, 2.70; 14 2.80, 2.30; 15 2.40, 1.90; 16 2.00, 1.50; 17 1.60, 1.10; 18 1.20, 0.70; 19 0.80, 0.30.

THIRD 20 3.60, 3.10; 21 3.20, 2.70; 22 2.80, 2.30; 23 2.40, 1.90; 24 2.00, 1.50; 25 1.60, 1.10; 26 1.20, 0.70; 27 0.80, 0.30.

FOURTH 28 3.20, 2.70; 29 2.80, 2.30; 30 2.40, 1.90; 31 2.00, 1.50; 32 1.60, 1.10; 33 1.20, 0.70; 34 0.80, 0.30.

FIFTH 35 2.80, 2.30; 36 2.40, 1.90; 37 2.00, 1.50; 38 1.60, 1.10; 39 1.20, 0.70; 40 0.80, 0.30.

SIXTH 41 2.40, 1.90; 42 2.00, 1.50; 43 1.60, 1.10; 44 1.20, 0.70; 45 0.80, 0.30.

SEVENTH 46 2.00, 1.50; 47 1.60, 1.10; 48 1.20, 0.70; 49 0.80, 0.30.

EIGHTH 50 1.60, 1.10; 51 1.20, 0.70; 52 0.80, 0.30.

NINTH 53 1.20, 0.70; 54 0.80, 0.30.

TENTH 55 0.80, 0.30.

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Eighteenth 91 0.40, 0.10; 92 0.40, 0.10; 93 0.40, 0.10; 94 0.40, 0.10; 95 0.40, 0.10.

Nineteenth 96 0.40, 0.10; 97 0.40, 0.10; 98 0.40, 0.10; 99 0.40, 0.10; 100 0.40, 0.10.

Attendance 100,915







ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING B.I. Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. & M., Monday, October 23rd, 1972, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome. 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE MOVING, 1516 West 5th Street, Call Roy S. Valencia, 267-2124, day or night.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2 CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Arches, gates, porches, posts, hand rails, fireplace screens. Call 267-2201 after 4:30 p.m.

BUILDING, REMODELING, Repair Work, Cabinet Making, Free Estimates. Call 267-3643 or 267-4113.

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Horoscope Forecast

CAROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1972

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to quietly talk over with a favorite adviser, how to put your business and social affairs in better working order. Here money is the best with almost no insecurity you have.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have plenty of time now to get your appearance as you want it to be. Try not to argue with others. Show good friends that you are truly devoted. Get rid of that "unhappy" feeling.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Flare up! You are keeping your feet from getting ahead as fast as you would like, then put the right wheels in motion. Correct errors in reports. A friend needs assistance. Be sure to give it. If you are a "Moon Child" (June 21 to July 21) You want to have a good time socially and this is fine provided you are a personal project. Before tonight, do it. Hold on. Not a good day to work on a personal project. Before tonight, do it. Hold on. Not a good day to work on a personal project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't irritate a particular person. Use your persuasive powers and lose valuable support now. Handling public work is fine but don't take any risks. Use your persuasive powers and lose valuable support now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to engage in new pleasures but don't irritate those who mean much to you. A telephone call now could be enjoying but take it in stride. Show that you are in control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking steps toward success is necessary today, since broader promises could be costly. A tactful approach is necessary with those who are understanding when dealing with the public. Avoid others who are in a "bad mood" today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to do the work ahead of you. Conditions now could be confusing. Don't jump to any conclusions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in recreational activities alone since others are in no mood to go along with you now. You are creative and can put your talents to work very nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of arguing with him, be sure to do whatever is necessary to have harmony there. There is a point of compromise necessary to have harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't act hastily, wait too long, or you could get into trouble today. Make sure you think carefully and be too extravagant. Think of ways to improve your finances.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

COSMETICS J-2 LIZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7216, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-3 WANT INFANTS, toddlers to keep daily or evenings. Call 267-3267.

ENGLISH GIRL babysit, my home, licensed, meals, 1811 Lancaster, 267-7182, 420 Ryan, 267-1074.

KEEP CHILDREN - My home, responsible rates, 811 Ayford, Call 267-2846.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 IRONING: PICK UP and deliver, \$1.75 dozen, day work, 267-6738.

SEWING J-6 ALTERATIONS, MEN'S, women's work guaranteed. Alice Riggs, 807 Runnels, 267-2715.

FARMER'S COLUMN K FARM EQUIPMENT K-1 NEW KAYOTA Tractor, 2 cylinder, diesel, 4 forward gears, 4 speed PTO, 3 point hooders will sell below cost. Bill Logsdon, 394-6208 or 394-6411.

GIGANTIC SADDLE sale, must sell some saddles, will take trade-in, Big Spring Western World, San Angelo Hwy, South, Phone 267-9200.

FOR SALE - Tri-tone basket with silver metal, Call 728-3306, Colorado City, West 3rd, Call 267-3049 or 267-7902.

ALFALFA HAY, 4 miles East of Howard County Airport, Contact Larry Greenfield, 933-5789 or 394-4871.

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LIVESTOCK

HORSE SHOENING, horses bought and sold, hot and cold shoeing, hard service, we'll go to your corral. Call Don Black, 267-6726.

HANDISE L DOGS, PKTS, ETC L-3

BEAUTIFUL AKC AMERICAN Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. Please call: 267-5913

BEAUTIFUL AKC COLLIE For sale, 5 months, sable male, shots and wormed. Excellent pet. PHONE 263-3041

PET GROOMING L-3A COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 267-2889 for appointment! Key Waits

IRIS POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies, 2112 West 3rd, Call 267-3049 or 267-7902.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CABINET MODEL Repossessed, fully automatic, Singer Touch and Sew, zig-zag decorative stitching, buttonholes, monograms and all. Batches \$84.20 or \$8.50 per month. Call 263-3833

FOR SALE - Gas Range 4957, full K or wide, \$65.00. Want to buy - dishes by Poppy Trail, peach blossom pattern, 267-4528.

FOR SALE, G.E. frost-free refrigerator, washer, Call 267-7328 after 5:00 p.m.

TRADE WITH THE "TRADER" New and Used Cars and Trucks The difficult I deal with at once! The impossible takes a little longer. MAC McARTHUR of Bob Brock Ford

DUVAL SIERRITA CORP. Duval Sierrita Corp. has permanent openings to work in open-pit copper mine and mill. These positions are open at Duval's Sierrita property located 25 miles south of Tucson, Arizona.

WELDERS \$4.845 PER HOUR Experienced applicants only, gas and all position are required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS \$4.845 PER HOUR Experienced in maintenance of copper concentrator, cement, refinery, chemical or other industrial plant machinery helpful.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS \$4.895 PER HOUR Must have thorough knowledge of and ability to trouble shoot electrical control systems and 3-phase 440 circuits from prints.



MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE
MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11	MISCELLANEOUS L-11
SPRING HEALTH CENTER EAST HIGHWAY 80 SALEM ROAD EXIT SAND SPRINGS	YARD SALE, 1607 Owens, Car basin, stereo, mechanical instruments, antiques, new shoes and clothes, '59 VW bug, rebuilt engine. Friday through Monday. Guy Zant GARAGE SALE - Coahoma, 509 North St., Miscellaneous, clothes, glassware, dishes. LARGE GARAGE Sale - running for one week, collector's items, jewelry, lots of miscellaneous. 300A Bentley.	WOW! GARAGE SALE Fantastic buys on unusual items. Pictures, baby items, jewelry, and much more. 2211 Lynn, Sunday and Monday.	VELVET SALE REDUCED TO \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00 yd. We need room for new stock SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY MICKIE'S 2205 Scurry	2 SECTIONAL COUCHES, Meridian chair to match, other chairs just redone, 1967 Rambler station wagon, factory air, new tires, good engine, one owner. 1603 Aviford, off 17th.	RIDER WANTED to New York, Call 194-3354, San Angelo, anytime or 283-6666 Saturday and Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.	ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET 1617 EAST 3rd ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS DISPLAY SPACE \$4.00 two days OCTOBER 21st & 22nd, 1972	MOVED FROM COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER TO 1617 EAST 3RD ST. JUST WEST OF MAY BELLE'S ANTIQUES. LOTS OF SPACE. ELECTRICITY EXTRA. COME SET UP WITH US. FOR SPACE - CALL OR WRITE - HABEL ROBINZ - MAY BELLE'S ANTIQUES - P. O. BOX 1828, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. WE BUY beads, give market price, lots of custom stalling. Abilene Paces Company, 4400 South Treadway, (913) 292-8554. CARPORT SALE: Monday and Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - children and adults winter clothes, miscellaneous, 1600 Nolan. LORENE'S BARGAIN House, Snyder Highway off Howard County Airport turn off. Furniture, heaters, clothes, boots, pipe fittings, pressure tank, miscellaneous.

# VALUES GALORE

DURING OUR TRADE-IN SALE

It will pay you to shop for that used car while our A-1 Used Car Lot is loaded with clean, late model cars traded in on new '73 and '72 Ford, Lincolns and Mercurys!

- '70 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, automatic transmission, new tires, factory air, a beautiful green with white vinyl top, local one-owner car ..... \$3995
- '71 FORD Maybrick, automatic engine, factory air, local one-owner car, low \$2295
- '68 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, blue with white top, blue interior \$1895
- '66 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, blue with \$995
- '66 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, blue with \$995

- CHECK THESE VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICES**
- '68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, gold with black vinyl top ..... \$1295
  - '68 FORD Custom, 4-door, power steering, factory air, automatic transmission, radio, heater, light green ..... \$795
  - '71 PLYMOUTH Fury I, power steering, power brakes, factory air, yellow with white top ..... \$1295
  - '70 FORD Custom 500, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater ..... \$1295
  - '66 MUSTANG, radio, heater, standard transmission, V-8 engine .. \$695
  - '69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, factory air, gold with white top .. \$1295
  - '69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white with gold int. \$1395
  - '68 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, blue with blue int. \$1295

- '70 FORD Maverick, 6-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, heater, beautiful red \$1495 with Scotch plaid int.
- '69 BUICK LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, low mileage \$1995 gold and white ext.
- '67 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, burgundy \$995 finish .....
- '69 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green \$1995 with white vinyl top
- '71 FORD F100 Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local one owner, beautiful green \$2295 and white .....
- '70 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, burnt orange colored finish \$1395

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN**

## BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"

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

ANTIQUE AUCTION  
Sunday October 29  
1:30 P.M.  
209 Grant St.  
Odessa, Texas

Iowa Country Estate - 2 large truck loads of fine and outstanding antique items, wide assortment. All dealers & public welcome. This estate sale is conducted by:

Hager Auction Service  
(817) 767-4181  
Wichita Falls, Texas

JUST UNLOADED  
All kinds good, old, primitives from Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Kitchen chairs, bed steps, wash stands, cradles, beds, round tables, also new line Victorian furniture and gift items for Christmas.

Lou's Antiques  
East Interstate 26

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP  
500 GREGG  
Fine Glassware, Furniture, Jewelry, Depression Glass, Primitives and Bottles. Restocking with New Merchandise. Lay-away Now for Christmas.

WANTED TO BUY L-14  
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioning, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 200 West 3rd, 267-5661.

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-4731.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**MOTORCYCLES** M-1  
1971 YAMAHA 360 MX, WITH 3 rail trailer, \$625. Phone 407-2328.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** M-1  
REBUILT ALTERNATORS Exchange - \$7.95 up. guaranteed. Big Spring Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

**MOBILE HOMES** M-8  
MOBILE HOME for sale, 2 bedroom, both, air conditioned, completely furnished, 8 months old. Call 263-2020.

SEE BIG Spring Savings for a loan on new or used mobile homes. Convenient terms. 7th and Main, phone 267-7424.

'71 LANCER, LOADED, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, low equity, take over payments. Phone 263-7251.

27 FOOT PALACE mobile home, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, \$99.00. Call 263-4379.

FOR SALE - 12 X 44, furnished trailer, in good condition. Call 267-4871.

**THE HOME CO.**  
mobile home sales  
710 W. 4th 267-5613  
SEE OUR NEW 1973 MOBILE HOMES SHOP THESE SPECIALS

- 14x65 2 bdrm, 2bths Mediterranean Decor SAVE \$1597
- 12x60 2 bdrm, bath Red Spanish Decor PAYMENTS \$79 MONTH SAVE TAX
- 14x70 SPARTAN 2 bdrm, 2 bths Washer & Dryer, Refrig. Air, wet bar, fireplace. Truly a beautiful home, NO DOWN PMT. JUST TAX, TAGS, TITLE.
- 12x64 3 bdrm, 2 bths Deluxe Furnishings PRICED AT DEALER COST
- MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING SOME REPOS
- FREE DELIVERY/SETUP FREE PARK RENT FREE COLOR TV WILL BE AWARDED

### Hillside Trailer Sales

Home Owned - Family Operated  
22 Units in Stock  
Good Selection of Large 3 Bedroom Homes  
FM 700 & IS 20 (N. Access Rd) 263-2788

### Chaparral Mobile Homes

SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831

Free Delivery and Complete Set-up  
"Service is Standard Equipment!"  
DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE  
Harrol Jones • Hayes Stripling Jr. • Paul Shaffer

**TERRACE MOBILE PARK**  
Corner IS 20 and Moss Creek Rd  
393-5236  
Now renting 9 spacious lots, water & sewer furnished, cable TV available, Park & Play Area, Convenient to Grocery, cafe & Station, School Bus to Coahoma.

**HANS MOBILE HOMES**  
1408 W. 4th St.  
WE BUY AND SELL USED MOBILE HOMES  
CALL 263-0501 or 267-5019

**FOREMOST INSURANCE**, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Wagon, Motorcycles, Parasails, Etc. Etc. Trip, 263-8300.

1970 12 X 32 Two Bedroom mobile home, \$450 down and take up payments of \$75 a month or best offer. Phone 267-7004 or come by 4183 Connelly, No. 17.

MOBILE HOME Owners - We have the right rates in Mobile Home Insurance. Try us - A. J. Pirkie, Jr. Agency, 267-6253.

FOR SALE: 12 X 45 American Home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 263-5287.

**"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL"**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
14x65, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths with quality construction of all TOWN & COUNTRY'S  
LOW, LOW DOWN \* FREE SET-UP ON YOUR LOT WITHIN 150 MILES FOR ONLY \$8495

Many New Units arrived this week. Come by and talk with any one of us, Cliff Carpenter, Chief Thornton, Oline Seaton, or Bill Thompson.

**FLYING W TRAILER SALES**  
2800 W. FM 700 Big Spring  
Phone 263-8901

**TRUCKS FOR SALE** M-9  
**TRUCKS-TRAILERS & STUFF** M-9  
We always have a very large & good selection gas & diesel, sing. & tandem axle trucks. A complete line of int. trucks, pickups, travel-trailers & Scouts. New Fords, Fords & Lowboys in stock. New & Used parts, windows, motors, tires, etc. Used fleets, vans, & other trailers. Try us you'll like us. Johnson Truck & Supply (817) 728-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

PICKUP FOR sale: 1967 Ford Ranger at 2200 South Monticello, or call 263-2473

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M-10  
FOR SALE 1968 Olds, 44, 4 speed Hurst transmission, air conditioned, racing gear. Call 263-7878.

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, loaded, \$2,895. Call Bill Logsdon, 394-4008 or 394-4111.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR, 3 speed, floor shift, air, orange and white, 2499 East 25th.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M-10  
1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4 door sedan, automatic, \$1,095, \$100 discount for cash, consider trade. 263-1453.

1965 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, good tires. Call 263-2545.

**BURNETT'S AUTOMOTIVE**  
507 LAMESA HWY 263-7653

**MONDAY-SPECIALS**  
'68 FORD GALAXIE, loaded, clean \$875  
'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 55 Coupe \$285  
'64 FORD FAIRLANE, small V-4, with air ..... \$250  
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr., good ..... \$275  
'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Coupe, red clean ..... \$375  
'63 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr., real clean \$275  
'63 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., air, good ..... \$250  
'62 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 6, standard, clean ..... \$250  
'63 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, white bed, 14" wheels, real good ..... \$325  
'63 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6, real good ..... \$250  
'62 CHEVROLET 4 dr. smokes, as is or 14 PONTIAC ..... \$125  
Choice of these cars ..... \$125

We finance with good credit and also trade

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, 1200 miles, \$3295. Bill Logsdon, 394-4008 or 394-4111.

1966 LINCOLN, REAL NICE, original owner, 8000, Cotton 1128, 907 Nolan, 267-2236 after 5:00.

FOR SALE, 1969 extra clean Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1969, 1969, Phone Shirley Fryar, 399-4320.

1972 CHEVROLET, KINGSWOOD Wagon, fully loaded, positive traction rear-end, equipped for trailer towing, 263-6075.

1962 CHEVY, V-8, AUTOMATIC and air, new brakes and upholstery, good condition. Phone 263-4907.

'69 FIREBIRD  
Air conditioner, power steering, and power brakes, will sell this week, \$1600. Pizza Hut, no phone calls.

1969 CORVETTE, 2700 MILES, 3 speed turbo, 350 engine, power steering, brakes, air, \$2400, 263-9941.

1969 CAMARO GALLY Sport, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, deluxe interior, vinyl roof, polyglas tires, excellent condition, \$2,000, 263-8778.

**NEED AUTO INSURANCE?**  
SEE BILL TUNE  
308 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

1970 CAMARO SS - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top, polyglas tires, front end, very good condition, low mileage. Call 263-7938 after 5:00.

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, under factory warranty, brand new condition, must sell, \$1,495. For see at 807 Aviford.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, may trade for older car. Call 263-4879.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury, metallic blue with black vinyl top, white interior, bucket seats, 13,000 mile warranty left, air, clean, \$1,095, 263-6279.

**FOR SALE**  
1968 Mustang GT, recent engine and transmission overhaul, new tires, mag wheels, headers, and more! Phone 263-1134 after 6 p.m.

**BOATS** M-13  
FOR SALE: 14 foot Lon Star aluminum fishing boat, 15 HP Evinrude, motor, trailer. Call 263-7524.

**CAMPERS** M-14  
SCHOOL BUS Camper, 1963 model Chevrolet, 48 passenger, well equipped, 2 speed rear-end, 267-2786.

WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper Trailer, 1968 Model just like new, 10x16 king size bed, excellent condition, \$1095. See at Floyd's Automotive, 1064 West 4th.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
1972 YAMAHA, 100 CC, STREET Bike, 30 miles, excellent condition, \$250. Call 263-7948.  
VERY PRETTY, antique decor, spacious clean, storage, near shopping, bills paid. Call 263-9500.  
GARAGE SALE - 3615 Larry Drive, Lots of baby clothes.

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT** | **EVERYONE INVITED THIS WEEKEND** | **TODAY** | **LOVE-A-FAIR MOBILE HOME SHOW** | **SUNDAY** | **OPEN HOUSE BERKLEY HOMES, INC. 2:00 To 5:00 P.M. 11th Place At FM 700**

# D&C SALES

MOBILE HOMES

## 3910 WEST HWY 80 BIG SPRING

You'll Love The Luxury Of Mobile Home Living. A Great New Lifestyle. More Fun, More Space, More Economy. Come To The Home Fair For First-Hand Facts. And See The Mobile Homes Of Today At The

# invites you to an exciting TODAY Love-A-Fair

Boaz  
Sparton  
Midland Home  
Schult  
Artline  
Fleetwood  
Bravo  
Richardson  
Wayside  
And Many, Many More.

## MOBILE HOME SHOW

INTRODUCING TO WEST TEXAS "THE NOW HOME"

### craftmadehomes

Find out how economically you can step-up into a home of your own and a whole new way of life. Fall in love with breathtaking new

D&C Sales Are The "Pace Setters" In Mobile Home Sales Of West Texas. New Dealership For BerkleyHomes Built In Big Spring.  
100% Financing Available • FHA, VA, BANK RATE, SAVINGS AND LOAN • Up To 15 Years Financing  
FREE Delivery And Set-Up Anywhere In Texas And Eastern New Mexico • FREE Parts And Labor Policy

**FREE Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Disposal, Air Conditioner to be given with purchase of a New Mobile Home.**

**REGISTER For Four Certificates To Be Given Away.**  
One \$1,000 Certificate  
Three \$500 Certificates  
Good Toward The Purchase Of A 1973 BerkleyMobile Home

263-4337 263-1841





OLD-FASHIONED HOME COOKING PROVIDES DELICIOUS LUNCHEON



MINISTER IS GUEST SPEAKER  
Sister Mary, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. R. C. Thomas

Photos by Danny Valdes

# Retirees Are Getting Together

(See story inside)



"WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS"



HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB SERVES COFFEE



"HOW ARE THE CHILDREN?"

## People, Places, Things

Section C  
Big Spring  
Herald.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1972



FROSTY ICE TEA COMPLETES THE MEAL



AND AFTERWARD, A GAME OF DOMINOES

# Retirees Get Together At Council Luncheons

By JO BRIGHT

Many men are too young to retire. A great many women are still youthful when their children are grown and have their own homes.

Yet, despite these obvious facts, it gets crowded at the top of the ladder, and older men must move over if younger ones are to have a chance to make the climb.

In the same way, matronly women are probably glad to turn over PTA chores to those who have small children.

Thus, suddenly, there are days when such men and women can think first of themselves — perhaps for the first time in their adult lives. The wise ones make the most of it, relaxing and enjoying life at its best.

The Howard County Council on Aging wants to help, and it has made a beginning. As sponsor of a monthly luncheon at Howard County Fair Barn, the council is bringing people together who may not have had time for much sociability in the past. Here, people of retirement age enjoy a delicious home-cooked meal (most of the women bring a dish), and afterward, there are table games or discussions on subjects of mutual interest.

John Clancy Jr. is chairman of the council, with other officers being Mrs. Fred Hyer, vice chairman; Mrs. R. C. Thomas, secretary; Clyde Angel, treasurer; and Miss Bessie Love, chairman of special events.

Other committee members are Miss Sherry Mullin, advisor; Mrs. W. E. Cashion, Mrs. C. A. Smaunley, Mrs. Hugh D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. Julia Quinn, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and Chaplain Clayton Hicks.

Advisory representation comes from Dr. Earl Price, Howard County Ministerial Fellowship; Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Circuit Riders; Big Spring State Hospital; Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Howard County welfare office; Texas Employment Commission; Coy E. Burt, Social Security; and Mrs. Ralph Hise.

The council was formed Feb. 4, 1969, by a small group of interested county residents in cooperation with the county extension office. A charter was



JOHN CLANCY JR.

granted to the organization March 23, 1970.

The basic purpose of the council is to study the situation of older citizens in the county, and plan and develop programs to fulfill the needs and desires of this group.

The council accepted these responsibilities: Study the needs of older persons, create an awareness within the total community of these needs, develop community resources to help meet such special needs, to explore by special projects or other appropriate methods, ways of meeting the needs of the aged, to develop a wider recognition of the problems of

aging in industry, labor, welfare, religious and other groups, and to transact all business necessary to accomplish such purposes.

In conjunction with these goals, the monthly luncheons have been held since February of this year, so far attracting 40 to 60 persons each time. There have been three "Talent Fairs" for those over 60 who have special talents. Their creations are sold, thus adding extra money to their income.

In cooperation with the council, some local businesses give discounts to county residents over 65. A number of record players and cassette recorders are in use locally which were secured as a result of the council's efforts.

Council members help educate the public on the problems of aging by speaking before various clubs. Much of their material was derived from a county survey made for the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Future plans call for the continuation of current programs, along with a newsletter to all persons of retirement age. Projected goals include bus tours, radio programs for older citizens and "Meals on Wheels".

NOTICE  
NEW LOCATION  
HILLSIDE MONUMENTS  
ANYTHING IN MONUMENTS,  
ALSO CEMETERY LETTERING  
PHILLIPS 66  
Serve Yourself Station  
Dab Rowland, Representative  
200 Benton Dial 267-5217  
Residence 263-6400

## 'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The past 10 days have been unusual ones for me.

For days now I have spent many pleasant hours listening to really good music while I finished some needlepoint that has been lying unfinished in the bottom of my workbasket. Prime time has been spent in the company of relatives and friends, much more time than in the past several years. While the neighbors watched their favorite games shows or soap operas, I took myself to the out-of-doors and pulled weeds, cleaned out flower beds, clipped grass and pattered around in the garden. I have done some baking and made a few personal calls as well as numerous ones on the telephone.

I think things will be getting back to normal real soon. Our television set is due to be repaired by this week.

Another of our retired Webb couples has left Big Spring for their hometown. COL. (Ret.) and MRS. T. J. ROWLAND left at the end of the week for Wichita Falls after living here several years' past his retirement from the USAF. They were a popular couple here and are much loved by a great many people who hope they come back to visit often.

When MRS. MARY E. GRAHAM, a schoolteacher from Fort Stockton, came here Tuesday for an evening TSTA meeting she was the overnight guest of her good friend, MRS. C. R. WILEY, who also taught school in Fort Stockton before moving here. There is another Big Springer who knows Mrs. Graham well, a former next-door neighbor, MRS. H. C. PETTY, who lived in Fort Stockton many years before the death of her husband.

Did you get caught with a full crop of fall tomatoes and need something to do with them? How about tomato preserves? Here's a recipe put up by Kerr Company: Use five pounds ripe tomatoes, four pounds sugar and two thinly sliced lemons. Scald and peel the tomatoes, add sugar and let stand overnight. Drain off juice and boil juice rapidly until it spins a thread when dropped from a spoon. Add tomatoes and lemon and boil until they are thick and clear. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

If everything went as planned, MR. and MRS. TOMMY HUTTO were at the Texas-Arkansas game in Austin Saturday. Their son, Bruce, is a student at the University of Texas.

It's Quarter Century time again come Tuesday. That's when Texas Electric Service Co. gathers its area employees for a whopping big evening. They start off with flowers for all the women, a dinner and a lot of good visiting. Their president gets to tell them what the company has done since the last time again... we feel like part of the group.

With the onslaught of winter-like weather that has hit our area, it seems that there is no time like the present to take a trip to Hawaii. That is what MRS. LEON MOFFETT and her daughter, MRS. L. B. EDWARDS, are now doing. The two left Midland Saturday for Honolulu and from there will go to Hilo and Kona before continuing on to the island of Maui. When they return to Honolulu they will spend six days and plan to visit former

Big Springer, MRS. JAMES McNEILL and Mr. McNEILL. Mrs. McNeill is the former Bettie Anderson, daughter of MR. and MRS. OLLIE ANDERSON. The tour plan includes two nights on Kauai Islands where the guests will view the beautiful torchlighting ceremony which takes place along the banks of the river. Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Edwards expect to return to Midland in 15 days.

Football is stimulating a bit of moving around. MR. and MRS. CHARLES READ were in Dallas for the Texas-Oklahoma Game, and recently, MR. and MRS. J. E. WILLIAMS took in the last Cowboy home game. DR. J. W. KUYKENDALL and JEFF attended a Tech game, and Rev. and MRS. EARL PRICE were there Saturday for the Tech-Arizona game, but more particularly to see BETTY.

Spending a week in Arkadelphia, Ark., with relatives is MRS. GLENN ALLEN. MRS. JIM BILL LITTLE has been in Houston visiting with her sister, BETH, and family.

## Psychologist Explains Learning Disabilities

Types of psychological tests used on students were explained by Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, psychologist for the Big Spring Independent School District, when she was guest speaker for Big Spring Branch, Texas Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, Thursday at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Verbal, manual, visual and visual motor tests are administered to students to determine various phases of development. The Wechsler Intelligence Scale provides an over-all picture of a child by having her relate experiences and compute simple problems in her head. Other parts of the test force the child to use practical knowledge, repeat numbers in sequences from memory and look at pictures and then recall the missing parts.

Manual tests have children arrange pictures, reproduce block designs and copy words from books. For testing visual perception, children are observed for eye-hand coordi-

national ability to select a central figure from a mass of incoming stimuli; ability to recognize a shape or form regardless of size, shape, texture or angle of vision; and ability to see spatial relationship of two or more objects in relation to herself.

Perceptual maturity of a student is tested by asking her to reproduce nine designs from cards. This evaluates both visual and manual perceptiveness of the student. Tests are also available which assess the general mental ability of the student.

BACKGROUND Background information provided to the local branch of TACLD shows that conservative estimates say as many as three per cent of all school age children have specific learning disabilities that interfere with development of their full potential. Some surveys indicate the incidence is as high as 10 to 15 per cent.

Children with learning disabilities are not retarded, but rather have average or above average intelligence. Because of sight mobility or hearing impairments they have difficulty doing or understanding some things that others pick up easily. Studies show these children want to learn, but can't because of some perceptual, conceptual or coordinative dysfunction. Thus, they experience failure because of

learning disabilities. It is believed learning disabilities are caused by a physiological problem such as minor tissue damage, chemical imbalance or maturation lag of language and motor functions. Therefore, the brain does not receive or process information as effectively as that of normal children.

NOT RETARDED Authorities say that in the past many bright children were passed over as retarded or regarded as lazy and undisciplined, when their problem was actually a minor learning disability. It has only been in recent years that these children have been recognized with defined problems that specially-trained teachers can identify and deal with. If the handicaps are not discovered early, children with learning disabilities will often develop emotional problems, but with early detection they can overcome the difficulty through medical, psychological, educational and — or social services.

Mrs. Ted Hicks presided at the Thursday meeting. A bake sale is scheduled Oct. 28 at Safeway store. Profits will be used to send local delegates to the eighth annual conference of TACLD, Nov. 16-18 in San Antonio. The next meeting will be Nov. 30, and a film about the annual conference will be shown.

## STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL  
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Connie Otto Teetz, 2510 Carleton, a boy, Robert Craig, at 4:35 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.  
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Thomas, 257-A March Circle, a boy, Jason Shane, at 1:40 p.m., Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ramirez Jr., 825 W. 6th, a boy, Renaldo Chavarria, at 1:03 a.m., Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Coats, 901 E. 15th, a boy, James Shannon, at 7:29 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER  
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Sammie Lee Watson, 1305 Kindle, a girl, Joe Ann, at 8:40 a.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Galino, 1209 W. 8th, a girl, Norma, at 4:46 p.m., Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Alberto Rodriguez, 131-B Dow, a boy, Alberto Jr., at 1 p.m., Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott, 1601 Robin, a boy, Douglas Wayne, at 2:15 p.m., Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills, 3224 Cornell, a boy, Brannon Heath, at 6:38 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter Bedford, 1017 Johnson, a boy, Ricky Sloan, at 3:24 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Williamson, 2702 Carol, a girl, Alice Beth, at 8:27 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reeves, Gall Route, Box 2, a girl, Deborah Lynn, at 5:17 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Supak, 2719 Ann, a girl, Shelley Christine, at 6:10 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Rowell, 3222 Roosevelt, Midland, a girl, Michele Lee, at 2:02 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corwin L. Collins, Sterling City Route, a girl, Candice, at 2:58 p.m., Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hilario, 303 NE 8th, a boy, Demetrius, at 2:59 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coker, 1108 E. 14th, a boy, Shawn Lynn, at 1:32 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alcario Padron, 2310 Runnels, a girl, Estella, at 5:23 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

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Brushed Nylon  
**Robes**  
in soft luscious colors  
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Editor's articles continue down

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# 'He Only Touches Me When He Wants Sex'

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles discussing the effectiveness of counseling where marriages have broken down due to poor sexual relationships.

By VICTORIA BILLINGS  
Copy News Service

**RETARDED**  
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"The only time he touches me is when he wants to have sex," a wife tells a marriage counselor.

"I never ask her anymore. I can't take another rejection," her husband says.

The couple is angry, but for the first time in a long time, they are talking about their problems.

When two persons have a poor sexual relationship, a breakdown in communication is almost always involved, say counselors in a variety of helping professions.

"When people are having marital difficulties, they can expect to have sexual problems as a result."

"Sex is merely another level of communication," says Meyer Elkin, director of Family Counseling Service, Conciliation Court, Superior Court of Los Angeles.

"Sexual problems cannot be

considered in a vacuum," says Dr. Robert Bragonier, an obstetrician and gynecologist. "Success in treating them depends on increasing communication."

He and Elkin are among a growing number of doctors, psychologists and ministers who are concerned about the sexual complaints and dysfunctioning of married couples; the effect of these problems on individuals and their relationships; and obstacles in the way of treatment.

One of the biggest difficulties facing both frustrated married couples and those who want to help them are social attitudes about sex. They make it difficult not only causes individual problems, but interferes with research and treatment.

"Having a sexual problem is like having your ego hit below the belt. So much emphasis is placed on sexual performance," says Elkin.

"It is the Achilles' heel of most persons. People are very vulnerable in that area," adds the Rev. James R. Seipel, of

St. Cross Episcopal Church, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Two sex researchers recently estimated that one or both parties in half of all U.S. marriages considers his or her sex life inadequate.

Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson Masters, along with the late Alfred Kinsey and a few others, have been pioneers in the controversial field of sexual research.

They told a meeting of the American Medical Association that, even if their estimate of sexual dissatisfaction is "only 10 per cent accurate," it is "appalling that medicine and religion have consistently refused to dispel the misconceptions . . . and taboos . . . that represent such a major threat to the equality and stability of marriage."

The number of couples who seek sexual help and information will increase as the public becomes more accepting of sex, they added.

But, the doctors and ministers whom couples will turn to for help will not be qualified to

"I don't know how you can accurately determine the amount of sexual dissatisfaction among married couples," says Dr. Bragonier. "But I do know that people themselves are evaluating their sexual relationships and deciding something is wrong. They are turning to resources in the medical community for help, and finding out many doctors feel sexual counseling isn't a part of their job."

In 1967, Donald W. Burnap and Joshua S. Golden, two doctors at Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles, asked 87 physicians how they handled sexual problems. Their study, published in the July issue of the Journal of Medical Education, revealed that doctors deal with a larger number of sexual complaints than is commonly appreciated. The majority, however, did so with "little training and few skills," the article reported.

Most reportedly offered patients a sympathetic ear.



**NO COMMUNICATION** — More and more experts are saying that the best way for couples to solve their marital problems is to talk. One of the biggest reasons for marriage breakups is a poor sexual relationship which is usually brought on by a lack of communication.

is a poor sexual relationship which is usually brought on by a lack of communication.

Few referred couples to a suspected one existed. Burnap and Golden concluded that more qualified resource. If the patient didn't bring up a problem, many doctors didn't ask about one, even when they

their knowledge and do more research in the field. "When we realize the pain in the lives of people who aren't functioning well sexually, I feel we won't continue to pay such a terrible price for sexual ignorance," says Dr. Bragonier. Next: Sexual counseling handicaps ministers.

## Hyperion Club Views Humor

"Man and His Sense of Humor" was the program theme when the 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday in the Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, hostess, was unable to attend, due to illness, and Mrs. Robert Currie served as cohostess.

In conjunction with the theme, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle presented a program on humorous incidents of parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan announced the book, "America," has been placed in Howard County Library in memory of Mrs. Shine Philips, a long-time member of the club and a worker in the Friends of the Library.

It was announced Mrs. Stripling would attend the fall board meeting and workshop for

the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held Friday and Saturday in El Paso. Mrs. Stripling is first vice president of the district.

Three new members of the club are Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Mrs. D. O. Gray and Mrs. Ted Hatfield.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley, president, presided at the silver coffee service when refreshments were served from a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums and fall foliage emphasizing the Halloween motif. The November meeting will feature an Americanism program, "A New Look at the Pilgrims," presented by Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms.

## Planters Garden Club Has Placement Show

The Planters Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham to prepare for a club flower show held Friday in the Trantham home at 1319 Stadium.

Judges for the "Autumn Harvest" showing were Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. John B. Knox.

In the artistic division there were six first place awards, five second places, five third places and three honorable mentions. Those receiving first place awards were Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

Second place awards went to Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, Mrs. J. L. Trantham and Mrs. Edwards. Winning third places were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Guy, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. J. L. Trantham. Honorable mention went to Mrs.

Fortenberry, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. Wilson. There were 25 first place ribbons given in the horticulture division. They went to Mrs. Guy, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. Eitzen, Mrs. Chaffie Robinson and Mrs. Clinkscales.

The three second place awards went to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. J. W. Trantham. Mrs. Moore also received an honorable mention in the horticulture division.

Top winners of the day were Mrs. J. W. Trantham who won two first place awards in the artistic groupings, and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Edwards who each won nine first place awards in the horticulture division.

## Couples 88 Club Organizes Friday

An organizational meeting for Friday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Officers elected were Lee Wright, president; Raymond Key, vice president; Mrs. S. A. Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Spivey, reporter.

The nine couples in attendance agreed to meet at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at the Reddy Room. It was also agreed to have a dinner party once every three months, the first one being at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 at Furr's Cafeteria.

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## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
EAGLES AUXILIARY - Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.  
ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA - School, 5:30 p.m.  
HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG HOMEOWNERS - Cochran High School, home economics room, 7:30 p.m.  
MU KAPPA EPSI - Collins Rees, 7:30 p.m.  
PAST NOBLE GRANDS, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 - Mrs. Mary Stripling, 7:30 p.m.  
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCONTS - Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
TOSI SALAD MIXERS - Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP - Mrs. Mike Dow, 7:30 p.m.  
BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 - 1006 Holl, 7:30 p.m.  
BSPW - Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.  
CENTER POINT HD Club - Mrs. J. R. Petty, 2 p.m.  
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY - Library Conference room, 1:30 p.m.  
JOHN OOF HOULI, 7:30 p.m.  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day.  
LADIES HOME LEAGUE - Solvation Army Club, 1:30 p.m.  
LEES HD CLUB - Mrs. Harry McMillon, 2 p.m.  
MARKET CHALLENGE Investment Club - Installation, R.C. Steak house, noon.  
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls - Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.  
TEXAS DELTA DELTA, PSA - Mrs. E. A. Hill, 8 p.m.  
TOPS NO. 548 - Rick's Store, Cochamo, 4 p.m.  
WELLS LOA - Web, golf course, 9 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.  
H O M E M A K E R S CLASS - First Christian Church, 1 p.m.  
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA - ESA - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP - Mrs. Clyde Kennerly, 9:30 a.m.  
ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.  
BIG SPRING CREDIT Women - Installation, Big Spring Country Club, 7 p.m.  
LAURA EL HART CHAPTER, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
ST. MONICA'S GUILD - St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.  
TOPS NO. 269 - YAKA - 9 a.m.  
VFW AUXILIARY - Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
CITY HD CLUB - Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, 2 p.m.  
DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.  
HEALTH & WELFARE Committee - VA Hospital, noon.  
LA GALLINA BRIDGE - Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.  
PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP - Holloween party, Mrs. Wayne Stroup, 8 p.m.  
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM - Mrs. H. C. Beck, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP - Holloween party, Web, 7 p.m.  
NEW & CHATTER CLUB - Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 2 p.m.

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## Tourney In New Mexico

The regular Ladies Golf Association duplicate bridge games were held Friday at Big Spring Country Club where north-south winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Truman Jones, second; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, third.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Morris Patterson, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, third.

It was announced that a sectional tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in Cloudcroft, N.M. However, local games are still scheduled Friday.

## Miss Elaine Daubney Honored At Shower

Miss Elaine Daubney, bride-elect of Mathew Scott Knight, was complimented with a gift shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Bob Wristen, 1416 E. 3rd.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Walter Van Houten and Miss Regina Fox.

The honoree, along with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth P. Daubney, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. J. S. Knight, received guests with Mrs. Wristen. They were presented corsages of pink carnations tied with burgandy ribbon.

The refreshment table was decorated with a bride and groom centerpiece and the cloth

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(Pertinent info on how to order by phone)

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Cash ( ) Charge ( )

Please add 75¢ delivery for all orders under \$10 (excluding tax); 75¢ for all C.O.D. orders. Additional charge for handling and C.O.D. fees beyond 50 miles. Add sales tax.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

# Know Natural Fibers If Buying Fabrics

By SHERRY MULLIN  
County HD Agent

The major natural fibers used for fabrics are cotton, linen, silk and wool. As a group, they have common properties of being moisture absorbent and comfortable to wear. These fibers range from moderate to high in strength.

Limitations of the natural fibers include the tendency to

shrink and to be attacked by mildew, moths and — or insects.

The unique characteristics of each fiber follow.

**COTTON**

Cotton is absorbent and economical. It is comfortable to wear, cool, of medium but durable strength and free of static electricity. Its limitations include tendency to wrinkle, shrinkage and susceptibility to mildew. Cotton should be washed in hot water (for permanent-press cycle or warm water), and a fabric softer may reduce wrinkling. Press while damp with a hot iron. Check label for specific care instructions. Its primary uses in apparel are for summer wear and work clothes.

Linen is comfortable to wear, highly absorbent, cool and crisp, extremely durable and has natural luster. However, it has a tendency to wrinkle, may be attacked by mildew, and bright colors may bleed. If pre-shrunk, it may be laundered, then pressed at a high temperature setting. Labels should be checked for specific care instructions. Primarily, it is used for summer dresses, blouses and suits. Two linen fabrics are crash and damask.

**SILK**

Silk is lustrous, elastic, resilient, wrinkle resistant and strong. Its limitations are few, but it will be damaged by chlorine bleach and deodorants. Usually, silk must be dry cleaned, but if the label says it is washable, lukewarm water should be used. It should be pressed on the wrong side while damp, using low heat. Check label for specific care instructions. Silk is generally used in dresses, suits, blouses and lingerie. Some fabrics of silk are crepe, brocade, satin, jersey and linings.

**WOOL**

Wool, which is warm and resilient, is also wrinkle resistant, elastic, extremely comfortable and has insulative qualities. On the debit side is the fact that it weakens and stretches when wet and will be attacked by moths and mildew. It should be drycleaned, and labels should be checked carefully for specific care instructions. Primarily, it is used for suits, coats and dresses. Wool fabrics may come in tweeds, knits, flannels and gabardine.

## Take Top Scores In Bridge Games

Four tables were in play for the La Gallina duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Birt Allison, first; Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Paschal Odum, second; and Mrs. G. A. McAllister and Mrs. John Taylor tied with Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. G. E. Peacock for third and fourth places.

**LINEN**

Some cotton fabrics are batiste, broadcloth, corduroy, denim, gingham, muslin, percale, poplin, velveteen and voile.



**ENGAGED** — Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. H. Eugene Welsh of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., formerly of Webb AFB, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Jimmy L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson Jr., 706 Birdwell, Big Spring. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Birthday Party For Cindy Savell

Cindy Savell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Savell of Knott, celebrated her 10th birthday Friday with a party at her home. Raggedy Ann decorations were used. Twelve guests attended.

## HELP "GIANT GARAGE SALE"

The Volunteer Council of Big Spring State Hospital will hold another "Giant Garage Sale" Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the old Giant Food Store, corner of Ninth and Scurry. Council members and other volunteers will be seeking an collecting all kinds of items which can be sold to provide fun or better volunteer service to patients.

Anyone having donations of clothing, furniture, books, toys, sporting goods, household items, any type of equipment or miscellaneous articles, may have them picked up by calling the hospital, 267-8216, Ext. 308 or Ext. 322.

The sale is timed to take advantage of fall "closet cleaning" in order to make warm clothing available to others at a bargain price.

# Hyperions Urged To Vote For Women's Equal Rights

"There are still many laws which discriminate against women, and only an equal rights amendment to the constitution can change the status quo," said Mrs. Jack Irons of 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. Earl Price, No. 10 Indian Ridge.

"The Aims of Women's Liberation" was the topic pursued by Mrs. Irons, and she outlined the benefits women would receive under the proposed Equal Legal Rights Amendment to the Texas Constitution which will appear as No. 7 on the general election ballot Nov. 7.

The proposed amendment states "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

Mrs. Irons said the amendment will repeal all laws which "permit the husband alone to designate and declare the homestead"; "permit the husbands alone to abandon the homestead, even over the wife's protest"; "declare that the wife's domicile is the same as her husband's, even if she does not actually live there"; "reduce the penalty of a married woman who violates a criminal law to one-half the usual penalty if her husband persuades her to commit the crime"; "limit the hours of work for women only and which limit the premium pay they might receive, thereby placing them at a disadvantage in the competitive market."

Other laws the amendment would repeal include those which "make the father alone the guardian of minor children as long as the marriage continues"; "require physically and morally healthful conditions for working women only, or require legislation extending the same 'protection' to men"; "deprive the married woman who is not gainfully employed outside the home of control of her half of the community property"; and "provide that it is justifiable homicide if a man kills his wife's paramour when she is taken in adultery, but

it is murder if the wife kills under the same circumstances."

"The amendment will prevent the passage in the future of any laws which discriminate against men or women or which discriminate because of race, color, creed or national origin," concluded Mrs. Irons. She urged members to vote for the amendment Nov. 7.

Mrs. Roy Lamb presided, and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall was cohostess. Members agreed to continue philanthropic projects of the 1971-1972 club year, including helping with a Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital.

New members introduced were Mrs. W. S. Pearson, Mrs. Dan Wilkins, and Mrs. Whitcomb Jones. The group will meet again at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Harvey Williamson, 103 Canyon.

MRS. JACK IRONS

## Royalties Prove Some Liberation

Francoise Sagan's comment when she learned that her new novel, "Scars on the Soul," has an advance sale of 100,000 copies in France alone: "One of the rare victories of the women's liberation movement, which exasperates me everywhere, is my case: my royalties equal those of any novelist of the other sex."

# Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have solved the meat problem — at least for a small family!

Once a week, I buy one of those 5-pound, nice-looking, rolled rump-rosasts.

These are usually tender parcels of meat rolled all into one for the oven.

As soon as I get home, I clip the strings and carefully unroll it and remove all that glob of fat and tissue my butcher so thoughtfully encloses.

Then with a sharp knife I cut several little filets and cut the smaller pieces in chunks for the beef stroganoff we dearly love, and put them in the refrigerator.

The biggest hunk goes directly into the oven for a roast or boiled-beef with

vegetables — and with an occasional chicken, pork chops, or fish, we eat like kings for a week. . . . Claire Dushane

## LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: I have intended to write you several times and have finally taken the time to do so.

We "liberated" females who are happy in our "women's world," and have no desire to take over the mens domain, manage to find satisfaction in many things, Heloise.

Among those we enjoy most is reading newspaper columns such as yours. . . . A Daily Reader

Dear Heloise: When making batter for pancakes — save a cupful to make onion rings with later on in the day.

If you could also use the left-over batter by adding sweet corn for corn fritters, apple for apple fritters, bananas for banana fritters, etc. . . . Helen Zeman

Dear Heloise: I was making or rather crocheting belts for the girls at school to wear with their slacks, etc.

In making these crocheted belts, I used plastic quarter-inch round rings that are made for this express purpose.

I had run out of the rings so I decided to cut out my own from plastic lids like you get on dessert toppings, sherbert, etc., and it works fine.

You can cut out any size needed or wanted. . . . Mrs. Paul Dawler

Dear Heloise: Are men welcome? To wash bathroom towels in less time:

As they are soaking, take one or two No. 2 1/2 empty fruit juice cans, and use as a suction pump on the towels with up and down motion. (Use the open end of can next to towels.)

Turn towels over and repeat. Rinse, shake and dry. Excellent fluff and saves time. . . . Tom Moore

Men are always welcome — do come back some time! . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I found out this little trick while taking a class in sewing double-knits.

To put pleats in permanent press materials, bonded and some other materials just dip the press cloth in white vinegar and press pleats in.

I always put creases in my bonded pants using the white vinegar on a press cloth. It works very well. . . . Elsie Weed

This column is written for you

the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

MRS. KEN SCHMIDT OF NORFOLK, NEB., SAYS:

**Lost 80 lbs!**

When I started on the X-11 Plan, I weighed 205#. Now I'm down to 125#. I enjoy wearing dresses size 11-12's rather than 20's. Sometimes my friends pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They can't believe it's the same old Marge.

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So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? . . . Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — ALL OVER, weight . . . while you eat well.

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Magic double knit ever so popular. 60" wide and on bolts. Machine wash and dry. Permanent press never iron. Fall fashion colors in many many stitches. A terrific assortment at a very, very low price.

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A once in a lifetime value that you won't want to miss. Saving: from 50% to 65%. Finest workmanship and the best wood available in every box. Regular values to \$6.50 each.

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And . . . Nylon Ski Jacket with Hood

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Here's a smart little jacket with 2 inch black quilt pattern and zipper front. Versatile, goes anywhere, anytime. In navy/blue, chocolate/gold, violet/pink, gold/chocolate. Sizes 10 to 20.

This quilted coat is perfect for anybody. Notch lapel collar in the captain style, belted and single breasted. And to add to it, patch pockets. In navy, red, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Here's a nylon ski jacket with 34" zip front, self belted, two pockets that zip close, attached drawstring hood which folds inside. Perfect for those cold windy days. In dark blue, gold, green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEARBY ANTHONY'S

FROSTI children dress Carie us

Chur

The re Women's Service w evening c Kentwood Church w serving as Officers 7 p.m. mu home of J Main. Reg held in Wednesday members' book w Religions.

Time-4 Don't you easily—er stuck below days of the ahead get you see in sem-body. Inside we d doing. Se ing now: gentle dis fact and weight gain body-blast water rate thighs. Stay as a X-PEL' water gun as it as time money be today at

GIBS 2383 Sc

### DCCW Will Convene In San Angelo

Sixteen women and three priests from Big Spring will attend the 11th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) Monday at Saint Mary's Church in San Angelo. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

"Common Cause" will be the keynote address by Sister Regina Poppe, O.L.V.M., social actions director for the Diocese of Amarillo. She has done work with government agencies and civic groups toward the needs of the disadvantaged.

Mrs. Peter Collora, Dallas DCCW delegate to the national board of the Council of Catholic Women (CCL) will discuss a relationship between the National Council of Catholic Women and the CCL. She will also conduct a workshop about the abortion question.

Officers for the DCCW will be elected and installed. Other speakers will include Mrs. James Sheeler concerning the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. A. D. Clemens concerning Citizens for Educational Freedom.

A celebrated mass by Bishop Stephen A. Leven and priests of the Diocese will conclude the convention. Among those attending from this area will be Mrs. Mildred Ward, vice president of the Big Spring Deaconery and Mrs. John Voelkel of Snyder, president of the Big Spring Deaconery.

### Seven Tie For High Rook Score

There was a seven-way tie for high score when the Rook Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 1409 Runnels. Two guests were Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Mrs. Moad was high scorer for the guests. The next meeting is at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

## FOR YOUR PLEASURE Ballet, Symphony, Art Shows Accessible To Area Residents

Now that the Big Spring Concert Season has opened successfully with the tender, nostalgic "I Do! I Do!" members are alerted to the next offering which comes on Nov. 18. It will be the Ballet Brio. The Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, the Canadian National Ballet, and other companies in this form of art always have sparked an enthusiastic response here.

The H. W. Caylor paintings exhibit, now midway in its stand, continues to attract visitors. The total so far is past 1,800, and more are coming as the word gets around. Mrs. Stella Elliott Floore, Fort Worth, wrote that she would be here this weekend to view it. And this reminds that Mrs. Gerry Atwell is keeping open the museum Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the Caylor show. The Big Spring Rotary Club has assigned its interests in the "Last Buffalo" to the museum. A new item in the display now is a pen and-ink sketch on a pillow sham, presumably done by Caylor of the late Eddie Watts, who lived across from the Caylor.

The San Angelo Symphony is opening its 1972-73 season Monday evening in the San Angelo city auditorium with a performance of Verdi's "Requiem." The orchestra will be joined by the Angelo State University choir, the Symphony Choral, and the San Angelo Central High School choir. Soloists will be Eldon Black, bass; Mrs. Elaine Amacker Spiegelberg, alto; the Rev. Michael Waco, tenor; and Miss Antonio Kitsopoulos, mezzo-contralto. Other concerts for the season: Heiken Marionettes, Dec. 4; and the H-W. and Sorantin award winner March 5. Season tickets are \$10; performance tickets \$4 and \$1.50 at the door. Charles Blackman, who studied conducting with Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski, is conductor.

The Midland Arts Association 1972 Fall Regional Art and Craft Exhibition continues through Oct. 28. There are scores of examples in oils, water colors, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and photography. Most of the works are available for sale. The show is at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

"The Search for Life on Other Worlds" will be explored in lecture demonstrations at the Moody Planetarium of the Museum of Texas Tech University at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 26.

"Remember the Alamo" is a new wide-screen presentation recreating the siege and fall of the Alamo through the use of 10 projectors and Polyphonic sound which surrounds the audience. The producer is R.

Jay Cassel, who produced the area, most of them unique and excellent.

Back to the Heritage Museum once again an appeal has been sounded for local and area residents to rally with loans or gift of items which can be used in setting up the next projected exhibit which will feature the contribution of the Texas & Pacific railroad to opening and developing this country. Pictures, mementos, old conductor uniforms, brakeman lanterns, etc. are typical of things needed. Contact Mrs. Gerry Atwell at the Museum.

The new Permian Basin Museum Association is preparing a series of programs in November-December to throw the spotlight on area museums. John Ben Shepperd, one of the leaders in efforts which led to creation of the area association, points out that there are 19 museums within

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**FROSTIE IS BACK** — While adults groaned about the early snowfall in Muskegon, Mich., children found it exciting. One of the most delightful was Carie Lynn Critchett, 2½, whose tugs drew her father, Jerry, out side their home to make the first snowman of the year. Carie used a tricycle to enable her to plant a warm kiss on her snowman's cold nose.

### Church WSCS

The reorganization of the Women's Society of Christian Service was begun Wednesday evening during a meeting at Kentwood United Methodist Church with Mrs. John Edgar serving as temporary president.

Officers will be elected at a 7 p.m. meeting, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby, 1610 Main. Regular meetings will be held in the first and third Wednesdays of each month in members' homes. The study book will be "America's Religions."

### A LOVELIER YOU Basics With Boosts Stop Problem Hands

By MARY SUE MILLER  
Hands loveliness is based on hand care, not on shape or size. There are some among us, however, who claim their work in and out of the home takes a toll of nails and skin so that beauty care is useless. The group is misguided, of course. No matter how grimy a chore may be, precautionary care and aftercare fend off an unsightly appearance.

We've said it before and we'll say it again... Work gloves, hand lotion, cuticle cream and weekly manicures are basic to presentability. These tips act as boosters:

—Trim and shape your nails with an emery board. It's the gentlest of instruments. Keep the length compatible with your work — talons and typewriters are mutually unsuited. Never file between nail and skin at sides, as it tears the nail's protective seal.

—Use a soapy cotton swab to clean under the nails.

—Push back cuticles with the blunt ends of a wood manicure stick, never with a sharp device. Absolutely no scissoring. —Get the buffer habit. Buff at changes of polish; daily when nails go polish free. This improves color, sheen and health.

—Prepare nails for polish with protein undercoats.

—Cleanse hands at least three times daily with a soft brush. Remove stains at once with



toilet pumice or hydrogen peroxide. —For grace, this exercise: Holds hands out from chest, palms down, fingers spread and pointing ahead. Rotate each finger from large knuckle to right and then to left. Ten times each direction.

#### LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send for "Lovelier Hands," a booklet that covers every step in your quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

**LADIES**

Time-of-the-month?

Do you get that annoying pain or does it helplessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual periods? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to over-tiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating pain when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" as our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Fashion buckle strap vamp with metal trim. Red kid, Black or Navy patent on fashion walking heel

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COAHOMA

# 'Cage The Lion' Week To Bring Super Spirit

By CHERYL BOHANNON  
Coahoma slogan for this week is "cage the Lion." The Big Red team will play the Ozona Lion this Friday in the Bulldog Stadium for the second district game. Also next week will be spirit week, everyone is urged to participate and back the Bulldogs. Monday will be sign day; Tuesday, hat; Wednesday, Apron day; Thursday, sock day; and Friday, color day. There will be a prize for the best each day. Anyone not participating will be fined 5 cents. Friday anyone not wearing red and white will be fined a dime. Receiving the spirit stick week before last was the senior class. The freshmen presented a skit Friday to raise spirit for the Bulldogs-Buffalo game.

For doing the finest job Friday night at the football game was Band Marcher of the Week Dennis Mays.

The Coahoma Annual Staff has been certified to be

a member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference for the 1972-73 school year. Students received their class pictures Thursday. The pictures will be sold for \$3.12. The money should be paid to the students homeroom teacher.

Eighth graders who made straight A's were Rogan Tindol, Rusty McAdam, Tim Barbee, Carla Bates, Bill Brown, Jesse Griffin and Kevin Herm.

Eighth graders making A's and B's were Roger Jimenez, Freddy Marvin Billy Smith, Danny Thomas, Alan Wallace, Dennis Nixon, John Dever, Glen Daniels, Lois Flores, Kenneth Cashier, Rhonda Bingham, Altie Ballard, Kenny Fryer, Patricia Ferguson, Karla Holman, Donna James, Madeline Richters, Ricky Rupard, Susie Rupard, Annette Smith, Laurie Snell, and Kathy Woolverton.

Those making straight A's in the 7th grade was Brenda McDonald and Becky Rowden.

Making A's and B's were Bobby Dunn, Debbie Lockhart, Pam Meyers, Jimmy Caldwell, Jim Bob Coates, Vanessa Cooper, Karen Herm, Denise Hulme, Debby Kerby, Ronald McCraw, Starla McMurray, Jay Lane, Bobby Phinney, Steve Spears and Cherri Welch.

Sixth graders who made all A's were Kerre Brown, James Dever, Gary Hulme, Cindy McAdams, Debbie Reid.

Sixth graders who made A's and B's are Tammy Aberreg, Dee Brown, James Cawley, Tim Childers, Randy Fields, Tracy Frazier, Edward Grizzard, Tonia Hale, Debbie Hinsley, Nancy Howell, Wallace Overby, Robbie Pope, Jim Bob Read, Suzanne Shive, Fermin Gonzales, Penny Huckabee, Beverly Krause, Mary Jo Moser, Teresa Sneed, Susan Swann, Marcia Tidwell and Denise Ayers.

## MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 22, 1972

### GOLIAD

## Yearbook Sale To End November 21

By LINDA LESTER  
Goliad yearbooks went on sale last Wednesday. Sales will continue through Nov. 21. Annual staff members will visit each advisory every school day taking orders. If paid for all at once, the cost is \$5.50. If only a down payment is made the total cost will be \$6. No yearbooks will be sold in the spring, so if a student wants one, he must order it this fall.

A big all school arts and crafts exhibit and show sponsored by the art department will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It will be open in the new Industrial Arts Building during advisory periods. Parents are invited. Student Council members sold candy last week and will continue to sell it this week. Price is \$1 a bag.

Goliad defeated Snyder Lamar 22-0 last Thursday at Blankenship Field. They will play San Angelo Edison this Thursday at 5:30 in San Angelo. Final volleyball tryouts will be this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 3:30 to 5 in the gym. Goliad welcomed one new student last week. She is Nancy Hall, an eighth grader from Greenbriar, Tennessee.

Boys Physical Education classes have been having basketball intramurals. Girls PE classes will have volleyball intramurals this week. Woodworking classes received much of their new equipment last week. They are busily putting it in place.

### SANDS

## Crowning Held In Halftime Show

By ANITA JONES  
Football sweetheart, hero, and roundup queen were crowned at halftime. Football sweetheart is Jill Hunt. Football hero is Bobby Wigginton. The Roundup queen is Kaye Hunt. Her escort was Mark Kenemer.

Lineman of last week was Terry Blakely. Back of the week was Dennis Armstrong. This week's lineman of the week is Randy Cheatham; back of the week is David Zant. Sands played Jayton Friday night.

FHA had a bake sale last Saturday. Cakes were delivered individually. The members made enough money to go to Six Flags on Saturday.

FHA held the 4th Annual Chili

supper last Saturday. The money was used to go to the stock shows. The girls opened the basketball season at New Home Tuesday night.

Favorites were chosen Tuesday. The following pictures will be taken Monday: individual football retakes; pep squad, FHA, FFA, officers, girls' basketball; boys' basketball - junior and senior high, junior high pep squad, all favorites, junior high football and Spanish Club officers.

The Junior Historians, a new club, was formed Monday night. The sponsor is Mr. Duwaine Blackwell. Officers are: Byron Hill, president; Lisa Martin, vice president; Kayla Gaskins, treasurer; Jackie McDonald, reporter; Jaynie Billingsley, parliamentarian; Doris Newcomer and Elaine Martin, program chairmen; and Darl Wild and Patsy McDonald, photographers. The purpose of this club is of study local history.

### FLOWER GROVE

## Freshmen To Be Initiated Friday

By NANCY PRIBVLA  
The FFA and FHA held their monthly meetings last Wednesday. The FFA members organized groups to fix boxes for the men overseas. The boxes will contain candy and stationary. The FFA boys set a date for freshman initiation. It will be Oct. 27. They also decided to have the bucking barrel at the Halloween Carnival. The boys are selling fruit to raise money for their fund. It is \$5.50 per 40 lb. box or \$3 per 20 lb. box. They are selling grapefruits and oranges.

The Halloween Carnival candidates for the lower grades have been chosen. They are Kelly Holcomb, Kevin Heald, Jill Froman, Kevin Cave, Susan Holcomb, Jessie Guerra, and Dana Cave. Other candidates are Joey Froman, Melinda Davidson, Javier Martinez, Sharalyn Holcomb, Tommy Hayes, Rosa Martinez, Foli Trevino, Lupe Gerra and Tony Burns.

The Young Farmers and

Young Homemakers met Thursday, with Mr. Fred Bell of Lamesa, speaker. He showed slides of Australia and talked about life in the cities and country.

In recent years, Big Spring has had several deaths from the results of monoxide poisoning. Marshall noted that heating equipment caused 24.6 per cent of all home fires. He cited several ways residents can guard against heating unit fires. Central heating closets should be free of everything but the heating equipment.

Persons wearing loose or frilly clothes especially should be careful of open flame gas heaters. Gas heaters that are likely to turn over should be discarded.

Before lighting, furnaces should be cleaned.

Clean, tight chimneys not only are safer but are more economical.

## Calvert Seeks Brown Degree

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University opened its 299th academic year this month with a new freshman class of 1,310, bringing its total enrollment to over 6,000 for the first time in history.

The Brown Class of 1976 includes Preston C. Calvert, son of Mrs. Jane C. Wilder of 2911 Navajo Drive, Big Spring, Tex. Preston, a graduate of Saint Andrew's School, Boca Raton, Fla., is seeking an AB degree in molecular biology.

FORSAN

## Band Helps In ASU Parade

By KATHY REED  
The Forsan Buffalo Band traveled to San Angelo, Saturday to participate in the Angelo State University Homecoming Parade. The parade started at 2 p.m. The band then combined with 12 other bands to participate during the halftime of the game between Angelo State and Texas A-I. A prize of \$100 will be given to the best band in class AA, A and B bands. Officers of the band are: Brenda Cowley, president; Becky Strickland, vice president; Kandi O'Dell, secretary-treasurer. Every week the director, Mr. Mike Neel and drum major, Joe Moreno picks a girl or boy who is outstanding in marching, spirit, playing and attitude to be Bandsman of the Week. This week Teresa West was chosen Bandsman of the Week. Squad Leaders have been chosen recently for the band and they are Gayle Moore, clarinets and flutes; Kandi O'Dell, french horns and bells; Brenda Cowley, saxophones, Sammy Johnson, cornets; Ben Walker, trombones.

The Forsan Junior High and High School Queens played their first games in the new gym. The Junior High Queens won over the Klondike Cougars by a score of 30-23. The "B" girls were defeated by the Cougars by a score of 60-28. The Varsity girls were defeated by the Cougars and that score was 66-43. The Queens travel to Borden County this Tuesday. There will be three games played. The Junior High plays at 5 p.m., the "B" team plays at 6:30 and the "A" team plays at 8 p.m.

## Water Dropping Faster Than Land

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - While the water table under Orange County is dropping at a rate of 2.3 feet per year, the area does not have the serious land-sinking problem experienced near Houston.

These are the conclusions of a report issued by the Texas Water Development Board on ground-water resources in the Orange County area in 1963-71.

The amount of ground water pumped to the surface during the eight years covered by the study increased about 12 per cent, or 2.4 million gallons per day, while the water table declined between 10 and 20 feet.

But the board says that land sinking has been less than six inches since 1918 in the Orange County area, compared to that much or more each year in some areas around Houston.

## Gridders Exude Win Confidence

Two members of the Big Spring Steer football team exuded confidence and determination to stage an upset of the Odessa Permian Panthers when they appeared before the Noon Optimist Club Wednesday.

They were Richard Shook, senior and offensive tight end as well as defensive cornerback, and J. T. Smith, senior offensive and defensive halfback. Richard also is Senior class president.

At the meeting the board session for Tuesday was announced. Jim Moss, chairman, told the club he is making plans for the annual Christmas tree sales project. Members were reminded of the district board meeting in Pampa Oct. 27-29.



FORSAN CHEERLEADERS - helps to boost spirit for the Buffaloes. They are from the left front Gayle Moore and Karen Woodley, back, Kathy Reed, Kathy Fryar and Darla Earnest.

RUNNELS

## Choir To Present Concert Thursday

By PHYLLIS HART  
their labor next Wednesday, at which time they get their report cards. The elective subjects will be their report cards Nov. 17. All three Runnels choirs, directed by Miss Judy Storm, will have a program Thursday morning in the boys gym. The girls choir will sing "O Happy Day", "On My Journey," and "Suleram." The boys choir will sing "Wade in the Water," "Inch Worm," and "Get Away from it all Blues." The combined choirs will sing "Scarborough," and "Let the Rafters Ring." The eighth grade advanced choir will sing "Sound of Music," "Cantata Domino," and "My Heart is Offered Still to You." They will end by singing the school song.

## Sweetheart Announced At Bearkat Homecoming

By DINELL HIRT  
The Garden City 1972 Homecoming was Friday night, Oct. 13. The senior supper turned out successful. Lots of exes came to the supper and game.

At the pep rally, Harry Calverly, an ex-Bearkat from the class of '47, and Regina James gave pep speeches. The skit was portraying a Bearkat. Lisa Hirt, Becky Hirt, Jacque Frerich, Becky Robinson and Marsha Talley were also in it. The pep squad did a routine.

The crowning was before the game. Paula Halfmann, Pep Squad vice president, crowned Jody Schwartz as Mr. Bearkat with a red and silver glittered helmet carried by Antoinette Schraeder. Dinell Hirt, Pep Squad secretary, carried the

crowns and Jody Schwartz then crowned Kathy Schwartz, football sweetheart. Kay Donna Halfmann, Lisa Hirt and Kay Hayden presented the candidates with roses. The candidates rode on the float that the pep squad made.

Report cards were handed out Wednesday.

The grade school candidates for the Halloween Coronation are: Vickie Halfmann, Scott Halfmann, Laura Ramirez, Elidio Nararro, Nadine Spark and Dennis Hoelscher. Marjanne Hoelscher, and Carl Hoelscher. Terry Stringer, Terry Spears, Rebecca Dennis, Cruz Holguin, Dorothy Hirsch, Darrell Halfmann, Trudy Hoelscher and Danny Halfmann.

Students will pay a fee of 20 cents for an assembly program Friday. Charles Zieske will do the program "Strangers of the Deep" which is about ocean science.

Among the latest students to enroll at Runnels was Jerry Lee Stanton from Germany. The eighth grade girls PE classes have completed their unit of square dancing. Volleyball try out for the team will be next Thursday.

## AHA Chapter To Regroup

Reorganization of the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the first floor of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Chester Cathey, who is calling the meeting, urged all persons formerly associated with the chapter, as well as any other individuals concerned about the problems of heart and circulatory ailments, to attend.

Victor Rhoads, Midland regional director for AHA and its Texas affiliate, will be on hand to discuss the latest developments in the battle against heart diseases and involvements.

Cathey said that it is hoped that officers for 1973 can be named a program of work adopted.

The National Honor Society will hold their fall induction this Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium. All juniors and seniors will attend the assembly.

The FTA will be hosting the annual district convention next Saturday. The convention will include all of the schools in District 5-AAAA. The schools in the district vote on the school which should host the convention. Approximately 350 persons are expected to attend.

El Rodeo, the BSHS annual, is on sale for \$9.00 and can be purchased from any member of the staff. The Officers Wives Scholarship are offering a \$500.00 scholarship to any military dependent. For more details contact Mr. Tucker in the Guidance Office. The Texas Association of Careers in Health will hold a called meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 142.



COAHOMA'S HEAD CHEERLEADER - Sally Echols leads cheers even while it rains at Friday nights game between Coahoma and Stanton. The Bulldogs won over Stanton 20-0.

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# Jim Baum Accepts Council Presidency



J. G. (JIM) BAUM

James G. "Jim" Baum, general manager of KBYG Radio Station here, was elected president of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council during a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Elections were held in the Alford Building at Big Spring State Hospital with about 100 persons attending.

After installation in January, Baum will succeed Dr. Harold Smith, a local optometrist.

Others elected in a voice vote were Ted Ferrell, local insurance man, vice president; Mrs. Dale Smith, Big Spring, treasurer; and Mrs. Jewell Richter, Colorado City, secretary.

All new officers were nominated by committee and reported to the group by Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Midland.

Jake Glickman, director of social services at the hospital, gave the key speech on the definition of social workers. The profession seeks to help persons adjust better to life, he said.

Mrs. Smith told about the Texas Volunteer Council meeting in Corpus Christi Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Big Spring State Hospital was represented by 19 persons.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator, told volunteers about Christmas candles that will be sold for \$1.25 each. Holders also go for \$1.25 each.

Representatives of area organizations and volunteers attended the meeting. Most distant guests were several women who live near Hobbs, N.M.



**TO MARRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Burcham, 807 Aylford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velinda Diane, to Sgt. Noel David Bethea of Webb Air Force Base. Sgt. Bethea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bethea, Glen St. Mary, Fla. The bride-elect's father, minister of Knott Church of Christ, will perform the ceremony Feb. 2, 1973, in the Anderson Street Church of Christ, Big Spring.

## Forum Will Be Open To Public

The public is invited to attend a political forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. The forum is sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women with Miss Arlene Estes and Mrs. Harold Rosson as chairmen.

Local Democratic and Republican representatives will discuss the views of their candidates for U.S. president and state governor. Topics on the national level to be discussed are world diplomacy, ecology, economy, drugs, crime, Vietnam, and POW's and MIA's. Topics on the state level will be insurance, constitutional amendments, economy and welfare programs.

# RN's Urge Voluntary Continuing Education

Three Big Spring women have returned from San Antonio where they attended clinical sessions of the Texas Nurses Association.

Participants from here were Mrs. John Payne, president of District 24, and members, Miss Louise Allen and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

The principal outcome of the sessions was the proposal by the TNA to initiate a voluntary program of continuing education which will be made available to all registered nurses in Texas regardless of whether they are members of the association.

According to Mrs. Payne, many states are trying to propose legislation that will make the re-licensing of nurses (annually) contingent upon mandatory education. Mrs. Payne said that states having this law are finding it is difficult for nurses to implement this and keep records which are required. The TNA feels that the voluntary program will work better, and it is attempting to have enough participation in the voluntary program to avoid such legislation.

The TNA has submitted a proposal which will be presented to districts at the next meetings.

In conjunction with Texas by Nov. 3, the proposal will be explained at the meeting, 24 is planning an open meeting after which reports will be for all registered nurses at 7 made to the state board and p.m. Nov. 7. This will be a presented at the state confederer in the conference room/vention in April, 1973.



RECEPTION TODAY WILL MARK 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lee Kirby will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 5 P.M. at the Fourth Street Baptist Church parlor. Friends are invited to call during the afternoon.

Host and Hostess will be their son-in-law and daughter Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gaines.

Mrs. Kirby is the former Leta C. Thompson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dilworth P. Thompson. Mr. Thompson was one of the first settlers in Howard County and worked for the Southern Ice Plant for 22 years.

Mr. Kirby was born in Sylvester, Texas, and is the son of the late Mr. Joseph Russell Kirby and Mrs. Arnie Kirby of Winona, Texas.

The couple met while Mr. Kirby was working for the Big Spring Police Department. They were married on October 21st 1947 at the East Fourth Baptist Church parsonage. The Rev. Jimmy Parks a minister of East Fourth Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

Mr. Kirby served with the Big Spring Police Department from 1946 to 1952. During that time Mr. Kirby served as captain on the police force for 3 years.

After being with the Police Department Mr. Kirby went into business for himself for several years. In 1957 Mr. Kirby began working for the Howard County Sheriff's Department as a Deputy Sheriff where he is presently employed.

Mrs. Kirby worked for her dad as a clerk in his grocery store for several years. During the last two years she has been doing income taxes in her home.

For the reception, Mrs. Kirby will wear a pink knit dress with a pink lace jacket to match. She will be presented with a purple orchid corsage and Mr. Kirby will receive a red orchid boutonniere.

The refreshment table will be laid with floor-length white linen outdoor table cloth. The centerpiece will be a sterling silver wine cooler arranged with white statelike, pink carnations, and beech branches, interspersed with greenery. A sterling silver snack service will consist of three tiered anniversary cake separated with columns, and topped with silver wedding bells and doves.

Members of the home party will be Mrs. Fay Hiltunen, Mrs. Pats Griffith, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Jack Shetter, Mrs. William Noll, Mrs. C. W. Jester, Mrs. C. A. Tom Jr., Mrs. David Rhoads, Mrs. Bob James, Mrs. Lloyd Cuddy, Mrs. Pats Sanderson and Mrs. Tom Roberts. (ADV)



MR. AND MRS. STEVE BAKER

## Big Springers Take State Posts In OES

The formal installation of officers for the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, was held Thursday evening in the Tarrent County Convention Center, Fort Worth, before a background of tall white Grecian columns and greenery.

Seven Big Springers were among those installed. They were Steve Baker, chairman, board of grand trustees; Mrs. Steve Baker, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. O. C. Mason, member, time and talent committee; Mrs. Alden Ryan, member, music committee; Mrs. Vera Gross, member, Festal Day committee; Mrs. Wayne Parish, member, ONES committee; and C. R. McClenny, member, Masonic citizenship committee.

Mrs. Gaston Harbour, Shamrock, was installed as

worthy grand matron, and C. S. (Bill) Holmes, Lubbock, worthy grand patron.

Members from over the state attended the grand chapter event, with numerous persons from over the state being installed in office during the formal ceremonies.

## VA Hospital Tour Slated By WCC

All women whose husbands are assigned to Webb Air Force Base are invited to join a tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

The tour which will be conducted by Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, is being hosted by the Women of the Chapel at Webb AFB. Hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas Williams and Mrs. Leslie Hobgood.

Highlights of the WCC workshop which was held recently at Dyess AFB will be discussed. Thirteen women from WEBB AFB attended. Also due for discussion is the book, "Adventures of Being a Wife," by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peal.

The WCC serves refreshments to VA patients every month.

Members of the WCC will join those of Church Women United Nov. 3 at First United Methodist Church to observe World Community Day.

## Retired Teachers Enrollment Grows

Seven new members were present when the Howard County Retired Teachers Association met Tuesday in the Downtown Tea Room. They were Mrs. Ley Acuff, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Joe B. Hedleston, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Miss Eulalia Mitchell, Dan McRae and Mrs. Melvage Chaney.

Mrs. Fay Newman presided and urged members to attend the District 18 Texas State Teachers Association meeting Nov. 6 in Midland.

Halloween decorations in conjunction with the meeting's theme, "Spooky Times" were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFall and Miss Neal Cummings. Invocation was by Dan McRae, and Mrs. Dan McRae was a guest.

**PIVOT POINT OPEN HOUSE**  
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 CELEBRATING OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY

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 "WHERE BEAUTY IS A PROFESSION"  
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 STURDY HARDWOOD FRAME AND FULLY UPHOLSTERED CUSHION PLATFORM. TREATED TO RESIST SOIL AND STAINS. ARM COVERS INCLUDED.
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Judy Storm, am Thursday ys gym. The ag "O Happy ourney," and ys choir will the Water," "Get-Away". The com- ing "Scar- at the Rafters h grade ad- ing "Sound tue Domino." Offered Still will end by song. ere deprived ay this week alther Thurs- to have gone e game will later. y a fee of 20 nly program leske will do angers of the about ocean t students to vas Jerry Lee rmany. The PE classes heir unit of olleyball try will be next

## Cafeteria Menus

**BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY** — Corn chip pie or ham, spinach, mixed fruit, custard, chocolate pudding, milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak with gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, tossed salad, banana cake, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, potato salad, hot rolls, brownies, milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey and dressing with cranberry sauce or baked ham, candied yams, artichoke hearts, celery sticks, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza or fish sticks with catsup, French fries, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.  
**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY** — Corn chip pie, chuck wagon beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, brownies, milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, artichoke hearts, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish sticks, catsup, French fries, pinto beans, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.  
**COAHOMA SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti and meat, black-eyed peas, creamy cole slaw, corn bread, butter, spice cake, milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pork chops, gravy, green beans, potato salad, hot rolls, butter, banana cream pie, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken and dumplings, buttered corn, tossed salad, light bread, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sleepers, toes on hamburger bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, french pink, applesauce, butter cookies, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish sticks, catsup, creamed potatoes, celery, apple and carrot salad, hot rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake, milk.  
**FORSAN SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY** — Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, pineapple slices, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Flute legs, corn, sliced green beans, apricot pie, mush, pudding, chocolate or white milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, butter, cookies, peaches, chocolate or white milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Stew and crackers, buttered corn, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk, applesauce, chocolate cake.  
**FRIDAY** — Fish, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.  
**WESTBROOK SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY** — Minute steaks, gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, celery sticks, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, buttered carrots, butter bread, fruit gelatin, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Roast pork, gravy, steamed rice, green peas, sliced bread, peaches, cookies, milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Meat and cheese enchilada, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, brownies, milk.  
**ELBOW SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY** — Green enchiladas, garden salad, black-eyed peas, bread, pineapple pudding, milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Stew, corn bread, diced peaches, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Ravioli, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, syrup, butter, milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers, French fries, potato, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef, hot sauce, hot sauce, onion, potato, spinach, corn bread, bearnaise, milk.



### Normal Sleep

Experts from a mattress manufacturer, say that people have a "normal" night's sleep.

## Future HD Programs Accent Holiday Foods

Howard County home demonstration club members began looking toward the holiday season at meetings last week which featured plans for parties and upcoming programs on holiday foods and gift-making.

**ELBOW CLUB**  
 The Elbow Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, 2903 Clanton, who presided for the business session. Her mother, Mrs. Sara Cunningham, was a guest.

The program, concerning weight reduction, was given by Mrs. Lewis Soles and Mrs. Boroughs.

A program on ideas for making Christmas gifts will be presented at the Nov. 2 meeting in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin. Each member is to bring an item she is making and explain its construction.

### COLLEGE PARK CLUB

The 1972 council recommendations were read by Mrs. Bobby Richardson, and approved, when the College Park Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. John Edgar, No. 7 January Drive.

Mrs. E. D. Campbell presided and welcomed Mrs. John Couch as a new member of the club.

Mrs. Gerald Miller presented the program, "The Food Way to Weight Reduction," conducting a calorie quiz with the aid of cartoon posters. Mrs. Miller said reasons for overweight may include boredom, bad eating habits, lack of knowledge about foods, cutting down on physical activity, frustration, social eating and heredity.

Reasons for seeking weight loss include improved appearance, better health and attainment of a set goal. The speaker distributed three meal patterns and menus for diets of 1,200, 1,400 and 1,800 calories per day.

Refreshments of low calorie dips were served.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 7, in the home of Mrs. Miller, 606 Baylor, where the program will be "Party Perfect Appetizers."

### FAIRVIEW CLUB

Members of Fairview Home Demonstration Club toured the Caylor Western Art Exhibit at Heritage Museum Tuesday afternoon following a business meeting in the home of Mrs. C. A. Smauley, 1000 Howell.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, vice president, presided, and program recommendations from Howard County HD Council were approved. Members were

asked to bring items for arts and crafts classes at Westside Community Center. Some items needed include bleach bottles, match boxes, plastic or wooden spoons, baby food jars with lids and ring tabs from pop-top soft drink cans.

A program, "Perfect Ap-

petizers," will be presented at the next meeting, 2 p.m., Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. W. N. Wood, 1701 Jennings.

### AIRPORT CLUB

Committees for holiday parties were appointed by Mrs. B. A. Bunn, president of Airport Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1506 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Wright is chairman for the Thanksgiving party, and Mrs. Fred Jones will head the committee for the Christmas party. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Vern Vigar, 1612 Avion, at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 7.

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### Crocus Bulbs Potted By Moss Students

The garden therapy program sponsored by the Oasis Garden Club at Moss School continued Thursday with Mrs. Henry Schaeffel, chairman; Mrs. Richard Landon, Mrs. Clark Wash and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky working with the special education students.

The group worked with potting soil, peat moss and plant food in potting crocus bulbs to take home as individual projects. The students, who will care for the plants, were told to put them in a dark place until they begin to sprout, then bring them into the light.

This marks the 14th year the club members have brought gardening programs to the

### Stylish Blouses

Blouses combine simplicity with pizzazz. Unadorned scooped necks leave the excitement for the new billowing sleeves that fit snugly at the wrist.

### Return To White

White shirts, which haven't been seen for quite a while, have returned for men. The white shirts will set off the season's more colorful suits and ties.

## ZALES 49TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT


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Bridal sets that combine elegance and value, 14 karat gold.		<b>\$200</b>
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# County's 'Legal Tool Chest' Receives Good Patronage

By JOHN EDWARDS  
Howard County's "legal tool chest," its law library, draws use from law students, attorneys, businessmen, government pupils and judges.

Its volumes are supposed to be studied in the library and not removed. Patrons, however, may obtain copies of pages for only five cents, each by contacting the officer of the district clerk, who is responsible for the library.

Research and study is one thing, but District Judge Ralph W. Caton warned that it's "not good to encourage people to do their own legal work." That, he said, is no more advisable than advising an individual to remove his own appendix.

Each set of volumes has a different system or purpose. Caton said. An estimated 5,000 volumes are found in the law library and adjoining Grand Jury room.

**"BLACK STATUTES"**  
Housed in the vault is one of three sets of "Black Statutes" — Vernon's Statutes — owned by Howard County. County Judge A. G. Mitchell, County Attorney William H. Eysen Jr. and District Attorney Wayne Burns each use separate, county-owned sets.

Basically, these "Black Statutes" give Texas statutes and the Texas Constitution with case decisions notes.

**REWRITING JOB**  
Comparable to these state law books are volumes of the United States Code Annotated, Caton said.

**Church Sets Ceremonies**  
Members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and friends will symbolize beginning of a new church home with groundbreaking ceremonies at 12 noon today.

The Rev. J. P. Delaney, OMI, will officiate as parishoners launch a project that will cost approximately 171,000. Robert Pizzini, San Antonio, architect will fly in for the occasion, and representatives from Kasch Bro., Big Spring contractors, are due to be on hand.

The new church plant will be in an L-shape design at Northwest seventh and North Aylford and will accommodate 400 worshippers in the sanctuary. It will be brick, have a new bell system for the tower, will be completely carpeted and air conditioned. Construction will be underway by Nov. 1 and completion date is targeted for March 1973. The present building, which has served since 1956, is being torn down so the site can be cleared for the new.

## END OF DST NEXT SUNDAY

Hold on there, don't monkey with your clock this weekend.

Daylight Savings Time doesn't go off until 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Some confusion results from the schedule which has DST ending the last Sunday in October, and normally that is on the fourth weekend, such as is this.

appears on a set of 105 blue books. Translated roughly from Latin, the words refer to the body of the law, second edition, Caton said.

"Corpus Juris Secundum" (cited CJS) is a complete restatement of the entire body of American law... based upon the authority of all reported cases from 1653 to date," the first volume states. Rewriting took from 1936 to 1960.

Another series contains cases argued in state supreme courts and appellate courts. "Southwestern Reporter," the first and second series, include Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

It's predecessor, "Texas Reports," fills other shelves. Starting with the years 1840-44 is the first volume as which was reprinted in 1933.

**REGIONAL RULINGS**  
Second series for Pacific, Atlantic, Northwestern, Northeastern, Southern states and west's California are provided. U.S. Circuit and District court decisions appear in "Federal Reporter," which begins with a leather-bound edition going back to 1880. And it is available here in a second series also.

Other tomes are entitled "United States Supreme Court Reports." Encyclopedic volumes here deal only with oil and gas law, and insurance law.

"Proof of Facts" comprises 22 volumes. "Words and Phrases" is embossed on the backs of 46 books. And several sets of books concentrate legal forms to use, in say, filing for divorce.

District Clerk M. Fern Cox's deputies are charged with the responsibility of watching the library which opens into their offices.

In return, the county pays Mrs. Glenda Brasel, chief deputy, \$38 per month, and Mrs. Jeanne Nichols, deputy, \$13 per month.

And \$6,000 is budgeted for law books here next year. **SOURCE OF FUNDS**  
Every time a civil suit is filed the district clerk's office charges \$5 for the law library. Caton said legislation allowed the County Commissioners Court to authorize this additional fee.

The District Clerk's office collected \$3,115 in such fees in 1971. Expenses, totalled \$3,579.

**Festival Date Set For Nov. 5**  
ST. LAWRENCE — German sausage and all the trimmings, all-day bingo and carnival, plus a dance with an old-time polka band, are the drawing cards for the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival.

This year's festival will be Sunday, Nov. 5 at the St. Lawrence Community Center. The traditional all-day event will include a meal served at noon and another at night. Games, bingo and carnival activities will last all afternoon and will include a bazaar and an auction.

The old-time Polka Dance that night will feature Harold Isle's Polka Band from Ellinger. Big Spring and area residents are urged by St. Lawrence residents to make plans to attend the colorful events.

## Ancient Press Is Used For Cider

LONG CREEK, S.C. (AP) — Using a 125-year-old press, Earl Long, 85, squeezes apples to make the cider he sells at a roadside stand.

Although hard of hearing, Long remains chipper and spry. He still climbs trees to pick apples on the 15-acre apple farm he helps his grandson run in the mountain area of Oconee County.

They make 500 gallons of cider a year. One bushel makes three gallons. Cranking his ancient press, Long turns out about 10 gallons of cider an hour.

## Fear Of Pain Keeps Some From Visiting Dentist

HOUSTON (AP) — An official of the National Institute of Dental Research says many persons are so afraid of pain associated with dental work that they refuse to go to a dentist even when the care is free.

"Any procedure around the face is extremely painful," said Dr. Edward J. Driscoll. "Teeth are living structures and it hurts when dentists work on them."

Driscoll, chief of anesthesiology at NIDR, said techniques for more effective pain control are available but few dentists have training to use them.

For example, Driscoll told a meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons that nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, produces a major improvement. But the gas, discovered in 1844, became unpopular with dentists because they had problems controlling its effects on the patients.

Driscoll said a little gas produces a calm, happy effect, but a little more excites a person. He said the trick is to cut

back on the gas if the patient gets fidgety.

He said use of the gas overcomes apprehension and the dentist can then inject novocaine, which effectively deadens pain.

Driscoll said another useful technique is to give drugs that produce amnesia directly in the vein.

With these agents, the patient remains conscious but does not remember pain, Driscoll said.

However, he said only 5,000 of the nation's 85,000 dentists have the special training needed to use the techniques.

He said NIDR is attempting to get dental schools to train students in the techniques and to start intensive postgraduate training.

## Crash Near Pass Fatal To Pair

PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — Two men, killed when an Army helicopter crashed north of Guadalupe Pass Thursday, were identified today as WO Steven C. Schlag and Spec. 4 James D. Porter, both from Ft. Bliss.

The machine was one of three observation helicopters from the 3rd Cavalry Regiment which were carrying personnel on a recruiting mission to Enid, Okla., when they encountered bad weather. One copter returned to Ft. Bliss and the third landed safely in the area.

Pine Springs is about 55 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N.M., and 115 miles east of El Paso.

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12-OZ. BOTTLE  
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13-OZ. REG. 1.09  
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Anti-Perspirant  
2.5-oz. Reg. 83c  
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The bold, high-spirited fragrance for men  
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ZIPPERED CLOSING IN ASSORTED COLORS  
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**WHITE HANKERCHIEFS**  
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SHAVES UP TO 44% CLOSER  
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Covered in Thick Vinyl Plastic  
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**SPARE TIME POT PIES**  
WHILE THE LAST  
**10c** ea

**DOG FOOD**  
BIG "G" . . . . Can  
**5c**

## Basis For Continuation

Unless pollsters are grievously misreading their survey blanks, a substantial majority of citizens will on Nov. 7 return Richard M. Nixon to the presidency for another four years.

There are, it seems to us, good and valid reasons for this.

In the long haul, the President's historic decision to re-open dialogue and more direct contacts between the two other great world powers — Russia and China — may prove to break an impasse and establish a basis for lessened tensions through trade, increased travel, and until lately understanding based on contact rather than indifference and suspicion. If there is ever to be a diminishing of the world-wide drain into armaments, it must issue from understanding of and appreciation for one another's situation.

There has been made a start, but only a good start, toward putting some sort of practical brake on inflationary pressures. The domestic proposals of Sen. George McGovern portend — even assuming he were successful in his drastic proposal to cut in military spending — a sharp increase in total spending. And there simply is no way around another unchecked spiral of inflation if that happens, not that we won't have some inflation regardless. The tax camel already is weary to point of rebellion.

While military spending must be subjected to the same close scrutiny and the same pressures

for maximum value received per dollar spent as any other program; the projected halving of the defense budget as proposed by Sen. McGovern simply is unrealistic if not dangerous for security and injurious to efforts to adjust the world balances of power.

Granted that a certain amount of political rhetoric may be expected in the heat of the campaign, and with it a bit of bending here and there, it seems to us that Sen. McGovern's too-frequent changing, however sincere and well-intentioned, reflects a certain instability which we can ill afford. To be sure, everyone changes positions on some matters, but excess in this respect can be

disruptive and destructive. For instance, to uproot a national energy policy that is reflecting orderly flexibility, could create critical problems if not based on something more substantial than railing against real or imagined fat cats.

One of the greatest reasons, however, for retaining Richard Nixon is that he has shown a greater ability to gauge the temper and the underlying currents of the country, and in this respect Sen. McGovern, except for a weariness of war, which everyone shares, has badly misread the signs of the times. Effective leadership is impossible when you do that.

## Clear-Cut Decision

By a little-room-for-argument 8-1 vote, the Supreme Court has struck down an Ohio law providing for the reimbursement of parents of students in private and parochial schools.

The Ohio statute provided \$90 annual payments per child to parents to help defray tuition costs. It was adopted in an effort to avoid the constitutional tangle that other state plans for direct aid to private and parochial schools already had taken.

The law was first held unconstitutional by an Ohio three-judge federal court, which noted that while the payments were to parents and not to the schools, the law's intent was ultimately

to aid private and parochial education. Thus, the Ohio court found, it violated constitutional prohibitions against establishment of religion.

This doubtless will discourage attempts in Congress, endorsed by both President Nixon and George McGovern, to grant income tax exemptions for tuition paid to private and parochial schools. The decision preserves the cherished ideal of separation of church and state, but it does not alter a hard, hard fact that most parochial and private schools cannot indefinitely survive under current conditions, and that the state probably will not be able economically to take over the burden of total education.

## Going By Rail

### Around The Rim

Don Cooper

I've always liked trains. Traveling by rail is an experience that everyone should have. Yet, most Americans are in such a hurry to get somewhere that they take the airplane and never see the beauty of the country.

Since the early 1950s, passenger service on the nation's railways deteriorated rapidly. Now, with the introduction of Amtrak, the United States is trying to bring back rail travel.

I ONCE TOOK the train from Salinas, Calif., down the coast to Los Angeles. Another time, I traveled from Texarkana, Ark., to Trenton, N.J., by train. Both trips were great experiences for me.

Europeans still do most of their traveling by train. For the most part, trains in Europe are clean, comfortable, inexpensive and on time.

During the three years I was in Berlin, Germany, I traveled by train many times. Each time was an enjoyable and a learning experience.

While traveling from Barcelona, Spain, to Frankfurt, Germany, I shared a compartment for part of the trip with a Spanish "Gastarbeiter" (guest-workers) en route to West Germany.

I was returning to Germany after spending 10 days in Spain while on leave from my unit in Berlin. I had spent virtually every peseta, mark or dollar I had while in Spain and had not eaten in about three days. I was famished.

My traveling companion had gotten on the train with a picnic basket and a large suitcase. This was not unusual for a traveler to have a picnic basket. It's a good idea to carry snacks on the long trips on the train.

His name was Felipe and he was going to Heidelberg as an alien-worker in West Germany.

WE HAD BEEN on the trip for two or three hours when Felipe asked me if I would like to share a sandwich with him. I could hardly disguise my excitement as I casually said yes. At the same time I was thinking,

"If he hadn't offered me a sandwich, I probably would have had to steal his food when he was asleep."

While we were enjoying our sandwiches and wine, I asked Felipe exactly what was in the picnic basket. He laughed and told me he had a couple of changes of underwear and an extra shirt or two in the picnic basket. His family had mailed his other clothes to Heidelberg.

Once I made the mistake of traveling second-class on a Spanish railroad. Taking the second-class on a Spanish railroad is like asking to ride in the baggage car. Your compartment companion may be a beautiful senorita, a soldier, a priest, or even a cow.

I was resting as comfortably as is possible on a wooden bench just inside the Spanish-French border and heading for Barcelona when the train stopped at a small village.

THE COMPARTMENT filled up rapidly with friendly, excited people talking to me like I was an old friend. I didn't understand a bloody word they said. All I could do was smile and nod.

There was one seat left in the compartment when the train started pulling away from the station. However, the door suddenly flew open and a tiny, wrinkled grandmother entered carrying a small bag and a cage with three chickens.

There was also unfortunately one space left on the luggage rack for her caged chickens. Directly above me.

I motioned that I would let her sit in my seat and I would sit on the other side of the compartment; however, she smiled contently and sat across from me after having deposited the cage of chickens above my head.

For two hours I sat with the sword of Damocles suspended above me. I knew that something very unpleasant would happen.

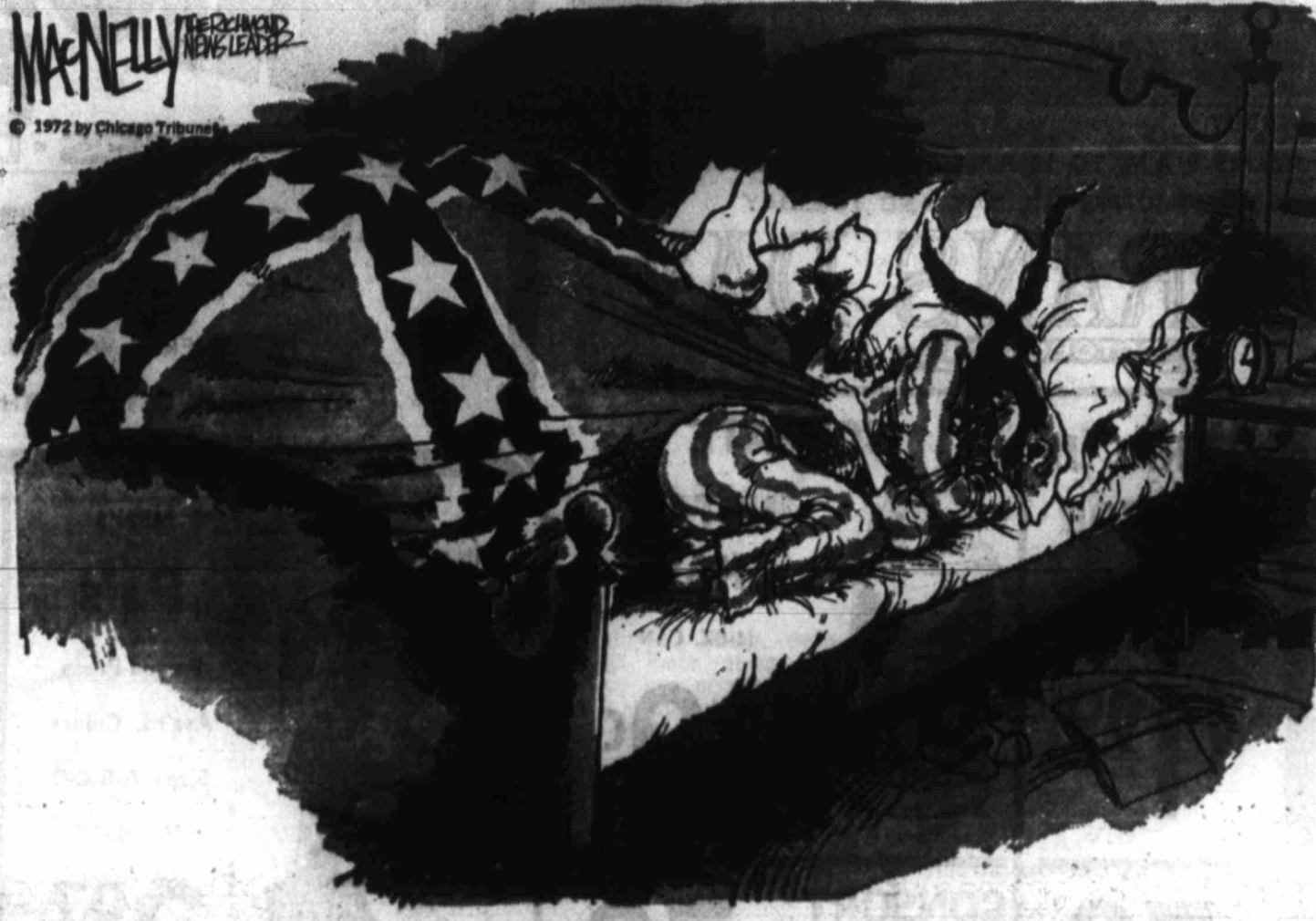
Fortunately, what I was expecting never occurred although one of the chickens did lay an egg.

## My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Most people believe that stewardship refers to tithing. I would like to know the true meaning of Christian stewardship.

A Christian steward is one who is responsible for the property of God. What belongs to Him? For one thing, our bodies. Then, we are responsible for what we do with these bodies of ours. They are to be God's temple, and if we use them selfishly, then we are not good stewards. Our minds belong to God, and the Bible says that we are to have the mind of Christ; that we are to think good thoughts, and to glorify God with the intellect He has given us. Our talents belong to God. Hence, they are to be used for His glory and not just for selfish gain. Then, our money belongs to God, and all of it, not just a tithe, is to be used for His glory. This doesn't mean that we are to give it all to the church, but that we are to seek His guidance in the disbursing of it.



## U.S.-Russia Trade Pact Signed

NEW YORK (AP) — The historic trade agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union signed this past week could lead to a new era of commercial relations between the two superpowers.

The three-year pact, which grants Russia a most-favored-nation status and allows Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviets for use in buying American goods, could triple trade levels to \$1.5 billion, U.S. sources indicated.

**HURDLE YET**  
An important hurdle still to overcome though is the need for congressional approval, of the most-favored-nation status. More than two-thirds of the Senate is on record opposing this so long as high exit taxes are levied against Jews trying to leave Russia.

Another agreement this past week provides for final settlement of Russia's World War II lending debts to this country. The Soviets agreed to pay \$72 million, including interest, to settle an original debt of \$11.1 billion.

Domestically, the major news development was the Justice Department's announcement that it will try to break up International Business Machines into a number of separate companies as part of its antitrust suit dating back to 1960. It said it wanted to "dissipate the enormous power" of IBM.

**FIFTH LARGEST**  
IBM, the world's largest computer manufacturer, and America's fifth largest corporation reported \$8.27 billion in revenues last year and \$1.08 billion in profits.

In other news, billionaire Howard Hughes decided to sell the oil tool business upon which

he built his personal fortune. In a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Hughes Tool Co., the Houston-based cornerstone of the Hughes empire, said it would offer stock in the oil tool business to the public for a maximum of \$28 a share.

**SLOWING**  
Reports out of Washington during the week indicated that the economy slowed down in

the third quarter but still showed solid gains, while the rate of inflation edged higher. The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, market value of goods and services produced in the nation, rose at a 5.9 per cent annual rate during the quarter, down from 9.4 per cent during the previous three months.

The rate of inflation rose to 2.2 per cent from 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, the government said.

## Business Leaders Doubtful Tax Increase Can Be Avoided

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The possibility of a federal tax increase—perhaps a repeat of the temporary tax surcharge of a few years ago—has claimed the spotlight at the fall meeting of the Business Council.

Although administration officials attending the closed council sessions talked only of tax reforms, some of the nearly 100 top industrialists predicted openly or privately that the massive federal deficit sooner or later will compel the government to increase its tax revenues.

**RAISE "ESSENTIAL"**  
That view was reinforced by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He told the corporation heads "it is essential that we have a tax increase," preferably next year.

The White House has insisted there are no administration plans for higher taxes, but President Nixon has promised to prepare a bundle of proposed tax reforms for the consideration of the new Congress in January.

Nixon's budget director, Caspar Weinberger, told reporters that Nixon, after reviewing the budget outlook with top aides at Camp David, Md., Friday, had satisfied himself the administration could hold fiscal 1973 spending to \$250 billion despite the refusal of Congress to impose a ceiling at that level.

**UNBRIDLED SPENDING**  
He did not explain how the administration plans to avoid spending the \$7.5 billion al-

ready authorized beyond the presidential limit. Byrnes, who is retiring from Congress after four years at the legislative center of tax policymaking, said higher taxes will be necessary because federal spending "is so far out of control that it is impossible to pull the deficits down" in any reasonable period of time.

Byrnes said he would favor the surtax—a flat percentage added to the tax bill of each individual and corporation, like the temporary 10 per cent surcharge imposed to help finance the Vietnam war—because it would not freeze higher tax rates into the revenue structure.

## Racial Adjustment

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A baby girl with a European father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste European.

Deirdre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waiwai, insisted on the move because he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Said Waiwai: "Whenever anyone with mixed blood does anything wrong he's always described as being part-Maori."

Deirdre's parents agreed to the move. Although the official registration form contained no provision for representing a child as a half-caste European, the registrar's office accepted the entry.

## Watergate Views

William F. Buckley Jr.

Concerning the Watergate caper, a few observations:

1. **THERE IS** increasing indignation at the use of the word "caper" to describe Watergate. The indignation is one part genuine, one part opportunistic. It is true that as more is discovered about the circumstances surrounding the Watergate affair, the uglier the thing looks. It is one thing to break into an office of a non-subversive American enterprise for the purpose of listening in on conversations and telephone calls (bad enough). Something else to hire a professional disrupter, as now it is alleged was done, and charge him to forge letters over the signature of Democratic candidates, pose as the candidate's agent for the purpose of calling off meetings, and mixing up schedules. That kind of thing is totalitarian in tendency.

2. Advocates of George McGovern are doing their very best to proceed on the assumption that the whole of the White House is guilty. They have nicely suspended, during the crucial interval between now and the election, the presumptions they guard so zealously in other situations. We are constrained to speak about the "alleged skyjacker" even after the jet has gone zooming off to Algeria, a man with a pistol in his hand held to the pilot's head. That man gets to be "alleged," whereas nowadays you will find McGovernites talking quite openly about "Nixon's" Watergate operation, and "Nixon's" political sabotage agents. One White House staff member is alleged to have told a former colleague on the Washington Post that he himself wrote the letter allegedly written by Sen. Muskie that brought on the lachrymose encounter outside the offices of the Manchester New Hampshire newspapers. Read that sentence over again and leave out the alleged, and you have put on your special McGovern lenses.

3. **THE SAME** gentlemen who are accepting the most venal versions of what happened are prepared to hold Richard Nixon directly responsible for them. Prof. Kenneth Galbraith, who

has been neglecting his economics in an infrequent act of philanthropy in order to campaign for George McGovern, says it flatly: either Nixon was personally responsible for giving the orders to burglarize Watergate, in which case Nixon should be defeated for moral venality; or if Nixon didn't know about it, he should be defeated for incompetence.

As regards the first part of the proposed dichotomy: it is at least absurd to suppose that Richard Nixon knew that that kind of thing was going on. The expression "more royalist than the king" defined a relationship that survives in republican societies.

IF IT happened that Richard Nixon was overheard to say in a fit of exasperation over, let us say, the burglarized minutes of his cabinet meetings on the subject of Bangladesh: "I wish to hell I knew who that is getting our information over to Jack Anderson," — one can imagine a young staff member deciding to take it upon himself to bug the Democratic headquarters thinking perhaps to identify the guilty party. But the situation would require that he not, repeat not, advise the king what it was that he intended to do.

4. **THERE IS** no question that justice should be done. Laws against illegal entry and eavesdropping were not written to be ignored. And a realistic view of the situation is that the Watergate set are in for a very tough time. They are no Ellbergs, for whom half the legal profession in America volunteer their services. These are men whose blood the Democrats want, and whom the Republicans will most anxiously neglect. Compassion is not a political specialty.

BUT TO SUGGEST, 5), that it is appropriate to the crime to defeat Richard Nixon is the most audacious act of proposed highwaymanry of the century. The people of the United States aren't guilty of Watergate. Why should we be punished for Watergate?

## Satellite Mulls Clouds

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Clues to the origin of the stars are being gathered by an unmanned satellite orbiting 500 miles above the earth.

Called the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, the satellite is studying the composition of interstellar clouds, believed by some to be the matter from which stars are formed.

"Scientists cannot study these gaseous clouds from the ground," said Dr. Lyman Spitzer of Princeton University, "since the ultraviolet light used to study them cannot penetrate the earth's atmosphere."

With an accuracy equivalent to focusing on the width of a pencil 10 miles away, a fine error sensor orients the satellite's telescope toward an object under investigation.

## Television Star

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — The biggest thrill any American can get is to appear on television shaking hands with one of the presidential candidates. In some cases it could change a man's life forever.

**LAST WEEK** I saw a Mr. Larry McTaggart shaking hands with Sen. George McGovern in front of a factory gate. McTaggart was quoted as saying, "Meat's too high, and the big guys get all the tax breaks."

That was it. After the show I decided to find out what happens to an average man who has had his one great moment on television — a chance that may never happen again.

**WHEN** I walked into the McTaggart living room, I found him wearing a red velvet jacket, a white turtleneck sweater, plaid pants and blue monogrammed slippers.

"I'm rather pressed for time," McTaggart said. "Forgive me if I don't offer you a drink."

"That's okay," I said. "I'm just grateful you could see me at all. I saw you on the news last week with Sen. McGovern."

"**YES,**" McTAGGART said. "George is a fine man; I enjoyed

working with him." "I thought you gave a wonderful performance. It was honest and sincere, and you came through as a true American," I said.

"I did the best I could in the part," McTaggart said. "Of course I couldn't have done it alone." "I want to thank the camera man and technicians, and I want to thank my mother and my wife who had faith in me during all the years I was struggling to get on TV. And last but not least, Timmy O'Leary, my foreman, who let me off 15 minutes early so I could get to the gate before the other guys were let out of the factory."

"**WOULD YOU** consider making TV your career?" "Well," said McTaggart, "it's a very risky business. It's true I had a big hit with McGovern, but that's no guarantee my next appearance would be a smash. They've asked me to play a role in front of the fence when Spiro Agnew visits the plant next week, but I don't want to be typecast as a factory worker. Frankly, I'd rather be on one of those medical shows where you get residuals."

## Proposition 20

Marquis Childs



SAN FRANCISCO — To save a still-unspoiled piece of this plundered planet the conservationists, the concerned, the committed, the eager idealists, are putting on another version of the good guys, as so often before, are the big power, real estate, oil and construction interests.

**CONSERVATIONISTS** are fighting for Proposition 20 on California's yard-long ballot, which would provide for the orderly development of what remains of the state's once-magnificent coast. Pending adoption of an over-all plan, the kind of gross commercial exploitation blotting so much of the shore would be ruled out.

But right in the middle of the drama a voice is heard uttering stern realities about the future. A report by the Rand Corporation spells out the threatening power shortage that within a decade or two can work serious harm. The report says that

if the use of power continues to increase 120 new nuclear power plants will be needed by the 21st century. And those plants would be located for the want of cooling water on the shore and spaced out at eight-mile intervals.

**ACCENTUATED** in this the most populous state in the Union, the choice is one the nation faces. Shall we go on with present rates of growth, progress, profits, eating up rapidly vanishing resources? Or can we restrain this growth and conserve some of the resources and a little of the natural beauty that was America's heritage? The gavel of the immortal architect hovers in air.

"Going, going . . ."

In the current drama the bad guys have turned on a familiar power-house.

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson  
Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

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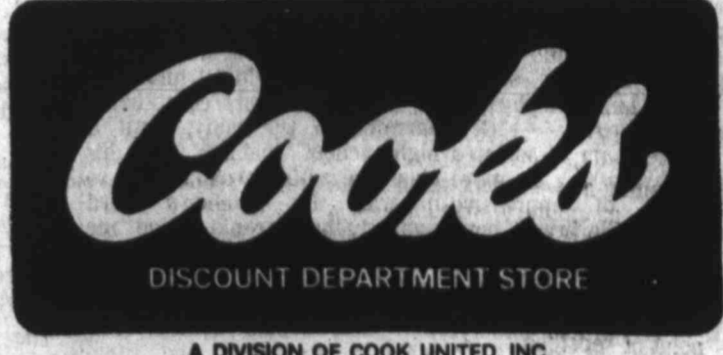
## A Devotion For Today

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow. (Matthew 6:28)  
PRAYER: God, our Father and Friend, aid our minds to perceive Your mysterious universe, with its provisions for us, so that we can be all that You intend us to be. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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pkg. of 20. Your choice of teaberry or cinnamon.

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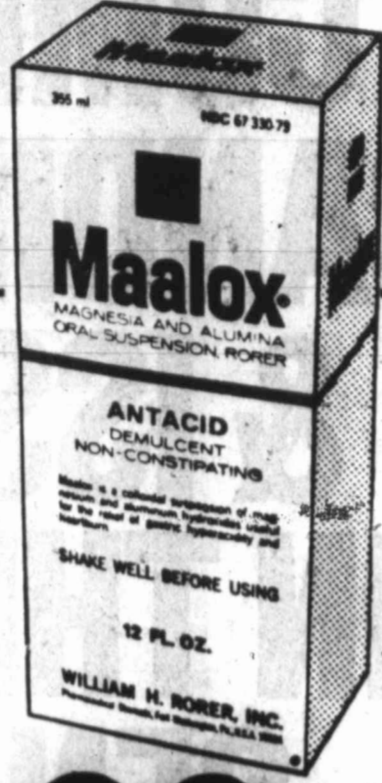
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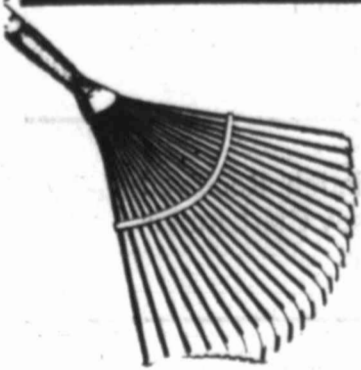
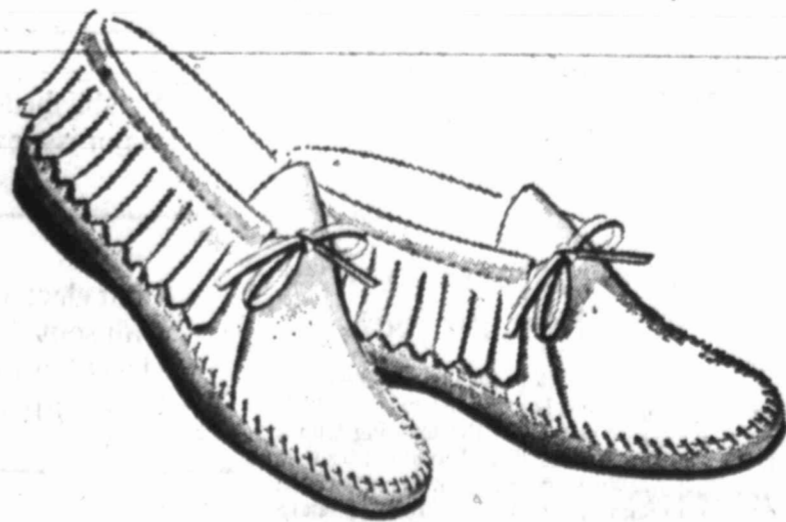
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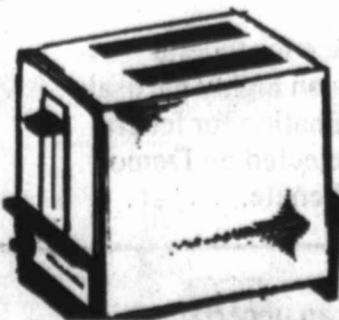
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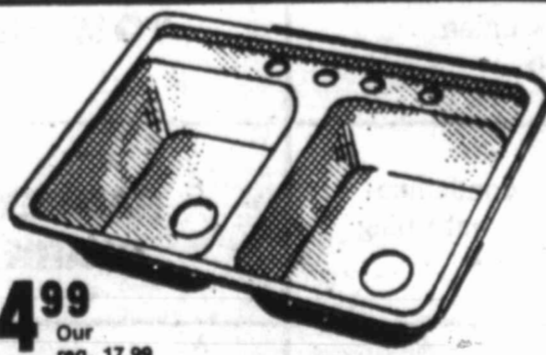
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**General Electric TOASTER**

•Two slice toaster features toast color control and push button release. T86WII T86AV



**14.99** Our reg. 17.99

**PORCELAIN STEEL SINK**

•Double bowl sink. •With stainless steel. •"Hooty" ring included.

**8.94**

**kitchen FAUCET**

Top mount kitchen faucet has all brass trim. 9 inch tubular spout. #35011.

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**BASKET STRAINER**

Heavy gauge stainless steel. Neoprene seat. Fits most kitchen sinks. #T7461.

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## Attack Symptoms

Your Good Health  
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am forever hearing, "If you have symptoms that seem like a heart attack, get to a doctor and quick!" I am wondering, what are the symptoms that a layman can consider severe enough to get him to a doctor? Is there always pain? — F.G.T.

The classic pain associated with the heart attack is more of a sense of oppressive tightness under the breast bone or upper abdomen. Often it runs to the shoulder or midback area and is accompanied by a shortness of breath and anxiety. Some sweating is often experienced also.

A sharp pain, often mistaken for a heart attack, is not the classic symptom.

One of the most difficult things in the world to do is to explain a pain adequately, but I read recently a description of a heart attack pain written by a newspaperman:

"The pain ... stretched across my chest from armpit to armpit. It was becoming crushing, as though my chest was being mashed down by a giant kneeling on me, growing heavier and heavier. I could no longer breathe deeply. I realized I was panting, taking shallow breaths like a tired puppy."

This seems to describe the classic symptoms quite well.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if cola drinks are harmful to your health. My son thinks he has to have a bottle the minute he gets up until he goes to bed. He has about three bottles a day.

He is 16 and high-strung and thinks I don't know what I am

## Five Will Be Given Awards

Texas Electric Service Company employees in this area will honor members of the company's Quarter Century Club at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at the Big Spring Country Club at 7 o'clock.

Five employees will be welcomed as new members into the Quarter Century Club, made up of those employees who have 25 years of continuous service with the company.

They are C. W. Lusk of the sales department and C. L. Parker of the service center here; LeRoy Onak, Lamesa manager, and W. E. Akin of the Lamesa service center; and A. B. Jernigan, who completed 25 years prior to his retirement from the division office staff here earlier this year.

Burl B. Hulsey Jr., company president, will present club award watches to the five men. T. R. Locke Jr., division manager, will be master of ceremonies.

Other members of the Quarter Century Club from Big Spring are S. F. Baker, R. L. Beale, W. E. Booth, A. E. Deel, Hugh Duncan, L. N. Fulmer, J. W. Garrison, Judy Kuykendall, A. C. McClendon, C. L. Merritt, D. L. Pettitt, O. F. Priest Jr., T. D. Reeves, W. A. Shaw, B. G. Shepard, J. W. Steen and E. L. Whitley. Also, D. M. McKinney of Lewisville and T. A. Rogers of Liano.

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The classic pain associated with the heart attack is more of a sense of oppressive tightness under the breast bone or upper abdomen. Often it runs to the shoulder or midback area and is accompanied by a shortness of breath and anxiety. Some sweating is often experienced also.

A sharp pain, often mistaken for a heart attack, is not the classic symptom.

One of the most difficult things in the world to do is to explain a pain adequately, but I read recently a description of a heart attack pain written by a newspaperman:

"The pain ... stretched across my chest from armpit to armpit. It was becoming crushing, as though my chest was being mashed down by a giant kneeling on me, growing heavier and heavier. I could no longer breathe deeply. I realized I was panting, taking shallow breaths like a tired puppy."

This seems to describe the classic symptoms quite well.

## Goodnight Kiss

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

GOODNIGHT KISS? (Q.) How does a boy know if a girl will allow him to kiss her goodnight after a date? I have dated this girl several times. We are not "going steady," but neither one of us dates anyone else.

We are both 16, I read in Teen Forum about 15-year-old kids who go all the way, and I can't even kiss a girl. It is because I am scared, and I don't really know if she likes me enough to kiss me.

Please help me. I should mention that she is bashful, too. — No Kisses in Kansas.

(A.) I don't think your friend would go out with you several times if she didn't like you.

Next time kiss her goodnight. Don't ask. Don't talk about it. Just kiss her. I believe she is ready for you to do so and will let you know that by the way she returns your kiss.

CHANGE: (Q.) These four kids I know have changed a lot. I have

talked about. He still sneaks cola into the house.

A few months ago we made him quit and for about three weeks he was more calm and you could reason with him. Last year I had convinced him with an article about cola being harmful to the body, until a high school teacher told his class the article wasn't true, so it was the teacher's word against the parents. Give me your opinion. — Mrs. L.M.M.

My opinion? I think you're making too big a thing of it. The cola drinks contain caffeine, a stimulant, and some people get in the habit of drinking too much, just as some people get the "coffee habit," and drink too much.

Principal risk is that the stimulation makes them jittery. Likewise dentists have some reservations about too much drinking of pop or any other sugar-sweetened drinks, because they bathe the teeth in the sugary solution too much.

Taken in moderation, there's no physical harm. My advice would be to agree that if your son wants a couple of glasses a day, you won't fret about it. That amount shouldn't harm him at all.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a fish falling from the sky?

My husband is serious about the fact that once when it was raining, he saw a small fish coming down with the rain!

When I laughed at him, he explained that the sun had picked up the egg from the stream, and it hatched in a live fish came down.

I think this is ridiculous and that my husband needs help. I'd like to hear from you.

WONDERING IN KANSAS  
DEAR KANSAS: Your husband's story sounds fishy to me. Are there any pisciculturists out there who can reel in the answer to this? I seem to have heard this fish tale before.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Little Old Lady Baby Sitter" who thinks baby sitters should form a union because they are underpaid and overworked: If they feel abused, all they have to do is refuse to sit for the abusive parties. I think we parents should form a union. We pay a sitter 75 cents an hour to do nothing but sit. Our baby is asleep when she gets here, and all our sitter has to do is watch TV, snack, and talk on the telephone, which is the reason our line is always busy when we call home to see if everything is all right.

About snacking: we have had sitters consume five and six bottles of soft drinks in one evening, and clean out a filled cookie jar to boot. We should turn in a bill for what they eat above and beyond what we think is normal.

ABUSED PARENT  
DEAR PARENT: Turn about

## Fish In Sky?

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a fish falling from the sky?

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## Convicted For Murder-Rape

ANGLTON, Tex. (AP) — Two men accused of raping a young woman and then shooting her seven times with a shotgun were found guilty of murder here Friday by separate juries.

Anthony N. Knoppa Jr. and Harry Latham were accused of murdering Linda Faye Sutherland, 21, in November of 1971.

Latham, the man who the state said pulled the trigger as Knoppa held a flashlight on the struggling victim, received a 25-year prison sentence. Knoppa got 50 years.

Both men face trial in nearby Montgomery County in the shotgun death of Adell Crabtree, 16, an Ohio runaway, who was killed last Nov. 1.

The two men stood separate trials in courtrooms about 90 feet apart after defense lawyers had requested that they not be tried together.

Prosecutor Billy B. Bandy recounted the confession made by Knoppa to the jury, describing how the two men picked up Miss Sutherland in the parking lot of a Houston bar, took her to a room, and raped her.

Her body was found under a bridge last Nov. 7 on County Road 89 in Brazoria County.

Bandy, reading Knoppa's confession, recounted how Knoppa tried to strangle the girl with her pantyhose and pushed her off the bridge when he failed.

## Ratliff Pre-Trial Hearing Is Recessed Until Tuesday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The pre-trial hearing for former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford has been recessed until 2 p.m. Tuesday, when the prosecution will put on witnesses who will say Ratliff could get a fair trial here.

The defense completed its testimony Friday on motions to move the Oct. 30 trial to another county and to permit examination of prospective jurors individually rather than as a group.

Ratliff is accused of stealing two state paychecks intended for his secretary. If convicted, he could get a prison term of from two to 10 years.

Together with Rep. John Allen of Longview, Ratliff also is

## charged with conspiracy to commit theft. They allegedly hired each other's children without intending to require them to do any work. That trial is scheduled for Dec. 11. Conviction carries a term of two to five years in prison.

The defense called 13 newsmen Friday. They brought copies of their published or broadcast stories concerning Ratliff and the other six legislators who have either been tried or are scheduled to be tried this year.

Some of the newsmen said they thought it might be difficult to get an impartial jury for Ratliff, but none said it could not be done.

The defense called three other witnesses, but the prosecution got one of them to admit that he personally had not made up his mind about Ratliff's guilt or innocence and therefore could serve on the jury.

Another witness, Durwood Curlee, defeated legislative candidate, said he could not see how any rational person could believe Ratliff could get an impartial jury here.

## Tax Report Is On Court Agenda

Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax assessor-collector, is to make the annual tax report to County Commissioners Court 9 a.m. Monday.

The court also will discuss heating the Howard County Fair Barns. Estimate heating the middle barn is to be ready in time for court.

The regular conference with Marvin Hanson, acting road administrator, and approving bills are also scheduled.

# COMPARE CANDIDATES & ISSUES IN THE U.S. SENATE RACE

Senator John <b>TOWER</b> Supports President Nixon.	<b>PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE</b>	Barefoot <b>SANDERS</b> Supports George McGovern.
Eleven years of experience and seniority. Important committee assignments. Close working relationship with President Nixon.	<b>EFFECTIVENESS</b>	Would be a freshman with no experience, no seniority and no influence at The WhiteHouse.
Our state is better served by having a senator from each major party. Assures bi-partisan support for bills important to Texas.	<b>TEXAS VOICES IN SENATE</b>	His election would deny bi-partisan support for bills important to Texas.
Worked every step of the way in his party's national convention to assure a platform favorable to Texas.	<b>TEXAS VOICES IN MAJOR PARTIES</b>	Did not participate in his party's national convention, later announced support for McGovern.
Consistently opposed. Sponsor of constitutional amendment to stop this disruptive scheme.	<b>FORCED BUSING</b>	Lobbied for forced busing in 1968. Opposes Tower anti-busing amendment in 1972.
Opposes.	<b>LETTUCE BOYCOTT</b>	Supports.
Key leader in long, successful fight that preserved Texas right to work law, the principle of voluntary union membership to hold a job.	<b>RIGHT TO WORK</b>	With heavy financing from big labor unions, would be under pressure to support repeal if he were in Senate.
Opposes Ramsey Clark's condemnation of U.S. Would oppose confirming him for government service.	<b>RAMSEY CLARK</b>	Long, close association. Received \$2,000 from Ramsey Clark for his campaign this year.
His character and integrity have never been challenged, except by his present political opponent.	<b>ETHICS</b>	Voted three times against ethics-reform proposals while in Texas Legislature. Represented key defendant in Sharpstown scandal.
Established record, discusses all major issues in depth.	<b>PLATFORMS</b>	Rather than discuss issues, campaigns on personal attacks.
First elected to Senate in 1961 with some bi-partisan support. Re-elected in 1966 by 200,000 votes with broad bi-partisan support.	<b>POLITICAL RECORDS</b>	Lost only other race for federal office. Campaigns on highly partisan basis, but his nomination for federal judge was twice rejected by Democratic-controlled Senate.
Keep proven, effective leadership important to you and Texas.	<b>THE FUTURE</b>	Take a chance on an uncertain voice from the past.

Paid Political Advertisement Texans For Tower Committee, Edward Clark, chairman

## Trustees To Tour Class Project

The Big Spring Independent school board will tour the 1972-73 project of the building trades class at 2807 Navajo Street in Western Hills Monday afternoon in lieu of the regular board meeting.

The home belongs to Leon Taylor and was constructed last school year by high school students.

The board is also requesting the board president's signature on the official 1972-73 budget. Board approval was previously given.

CHANGE: (Q.) These four kids I know have changed a lot. I have

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 3022, Houston, Texas 77061.)

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# Halloween Taxed Ingenuity Of Youth Half Century Ago

**Copy News Service**  
 "Trick-or-treat" is a comparatively modern institution, and no doubt a good one. But 50 or 60 years ago, Halloween was the night for tricks, period, with their scope limited only by the extent of the tricksters' imaginations and the dexterity of the rest of the population in protecting their property.  
 For the younger children there were usually parties at somebody's house. Everyone wore costumes, of course, and spooks, goblins, witches, fairies and creatures which fell into no known category gathered to play all the traditional Halloween games.  
**BOBBING FUN**  
 There would be bobbing for apples which were floating tantalizingly in a big tub of water. At least one youngster usually got his head dunked under water by his "friends."  
 He came up gasping and spluttering and fighting mad, but since mother was always

on hand to keep an eye on things, peace was usually restored before mayhem was done.  
 Then there was an apple tied to a string and hung in a doorway, and whoever could take a bite out of it without touching it with his hands won the apple. And everyone took turns trying to blow out a lighted candle after being blindfolded and turned around three times. (How all those sheeted figures avoided setting themselves afire while running around with lighted candles is a mystery, but accidents seldom happened.)  
 There were other games and ghost stories and then everybody sat in a circle on the floor and ate doughnuts and drank cider. And maybe you couldn't bear the taste of cider, but you drank it on Halloween and pretended to like it because it was the thing to do. Meanwhile, the bigger boys

## Most Egyptians Believe In Old Superstitions

**CAIRO (AP)** — If you are a virgin do not look into your mirror after sunset, lest you remain a spinster all your life.  
 This is just one of the 274 prevalent superstitions plaguing modern Egypt, where 96 per cent of the rural population firmly believe in them.  
 These figures were compiled by the mass circulation Cairo newspaper Akhbar El Yom, which said there is a quack of sorts in every one of the country's 4,000 villages, selling talismans or advice to the gullible.  
 "Townsppeople are more sophisticated, but only slightly so, with 62 per cent being firm believers in some, if not all, of the 274 Egyptian superstitions, the paper said.  
 Furthermore, the paper's superstition analyst added, a recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of those frequenting "zars," a kind of frenetic voodoo dance ceremony, were female university graduates.  
 A zar is conducted by a "codia," an elderly or who specializes in exercising evil spirits.  
 Those attending zar ceremonies, mainly women, dance for hours at a time to the frenzied loud beat of a tom-tom. Small domestic animals and birds are slain by the codia, who sprinkles their blood on the faces, arms and clothes of the dancers.  
 The dancers keep stomping and whirling until they fall

down exhausted, whereupon the codia revives them with rose-scented water and blows into their ears, thus driving away the evil spirit possessing them.  
 Many of the superstitions have come down through the ages from as long as 6,000 years ago, when Egypt was ruled by the pharaohs.  
 But as old superstitions die away, or prove ineffective, new or amended forms take their place.  
 The most prevalent superstition is that of the evil eye, also common elsewhere, and generally ward off by "touching wood."  
 But the Egyptians have a multitude of varied talismans and other methods to ward off the influence of the dreaded evil eye.  
 Farmers protect their water buffalo by hanging a horseshoe discarded from a donkey from the animal's neck. A mother protects her daughter's future marital happiness by holding an open pair of scissors over the bride's head during the marriage ceremony.  
 The quacks, who according to Akhbar El Yom can be found in every village, thrive on proffering such varied advice as how a man can be made to divorce his second wife.  
 This apparently is achieved by obtaining the tooth of a dead person, grinding it and spraying the powder on the threshold of the second wife's house.

## Honors Passed Out To Five

Five men, outstanding in their career fields, have been selected for honors at Webb.  
 Sgt. Robert L. Hughes, of Organizational Maintenance, has been chosen outstanding crew chief of the month recently. Sgt. Hughes is a T-38 crew chief, and has been in the Air Force for 24 years. He is from Negley, Ohio.  
 A two-way tie for airman of the month in Air Base Group developed, and AFCS John P. Koebe and Jeffrey G. Courtney shared the title. Both have nearly 14 years in service. Airman Koebe, a computer operator, is from Cincinnati, Ohio, while Courtney, a duplicating specialist, is from Bethel Park, Pa.  
 AFC Melvin L. Funk was selected airman of the month for the 3500th Field Maintenance SQ. He is a jet engine mechanic, and is from Gunnison, Colo.  
 Sgt. Peter G. Jetty, a forms clerk, was named non-commissioned officer of the month and quarter for Air Base Group. During his off-duty time, Sgt. Jetty is active in the Base Chapel programs, and is a youth director. He is from Rhode Island.

## MISHAPS

610 Lamesa 10 a.m. Thursday: Joyce Griffith, 1302 Ridgeroad, and Antonio Hernandez, Coahoma.  
 4th and Runnels Streets noon Thursday: Olan S. Carlson, 1425 E. 6th, and Frank Henry Moore, 904-A Nolan.  
 4th and Johnson 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Carroll Gene Zant, Box 2213, and Ray Steven Westbrook, Box 1070.  
 300 NE 2nd 2 p.m.: Alex Banks, 505 NW 4th, and Ruth Ryan Sewell, 505 Donley.  
 West Third and San Antonio 2:30 p.m.: Wayne Wright Allen, 1403 Austin, and Teddy Judd Hicks, 4061 Vicky.  
 Third and Union about 3:45 p.m. Thursday: Jeanne A. Striegler, Apt. 9, Holiday Inn, and Mable Jones Stoeger, 1404 E. 6th St.  
 State and Stadium about 4:10 p.m.: Marion Albert Prather, 608 Bucknell, and Paul Lynn Metcalf, 622 Tulane.  
 FM 700 east of Armory at 7:09 a.m.: Allie Mae Moore, 1907 S. Main, and Virgil Floyd, 1315 Mesa.

## LBJ, Warren Will Speak On Rights

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak to a national symposium on civil rights in connection with the opening of Johnson's papers on civil rights. The symposium will be held Dec. 11 and 12.

# T.G.&Y.

family center

## Panasonic 8-TRACK TAPE DECK

"Just Slightly Ahead of Our Time"  
 Compact, has integrated circuitry. Program selector button, Four lighted program indicators. Slide in cartridge mechanism, Eject button, woodgrain finish cabinet with silver color trim.  
 #RS804US  
**\$52<sup>88</sup>** Ea.



## AM-FM STEREO RADIO

Compact component radio styling. Integrated circuitry. Built in antennas. Circular tuning dial. Stereo selector system AFC on FM. FET tuner Loudness Control. Continuous tone control. Walnut wood finish cabinet. Solid state engineered.  
 #RE7412  
**\$89<sup>88</sup>** Each



## AM RADIO

"Just Slightly Ahead of Our Time"  
 The craziest AM portable yet. Wear it on your wrist—or twist to sit on table top. Battery operation, built in antenna. Roll disk tuning and volume controls. Comes in Red, White, Blue and Yellow. Complete with battery, earphone, and gift box.  
 #R72  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>** Each



## COOKER FRYER

**hy-fry**  
 • AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL  
 • COOKING GUIDE  
 • SIGNAL LIGHT  
 #M200  
**\$9<sup>88</sup>** Each



## HAMILTON BEACH POPCORN POPPER

Automatically butters corn as it is popping. Thermostatically controlled heat. Avocado, Red, and Golden yellow.  
 #500  
**\$14<sup>88</sup>** Each



OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 2 LOCATIONS

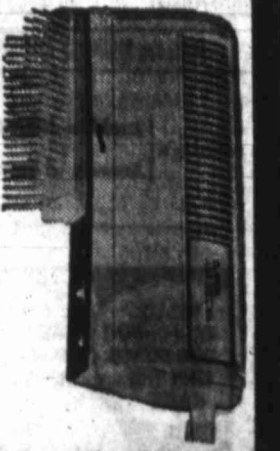
**College Park**  
 E. 4th & Birdwell

**Highland Center**  
 FM 700 & Gregg

ALWAYS WELCOME  
 JUST SAY—CHARGE IT!

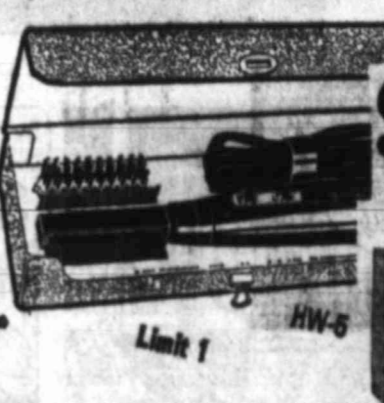
## CLAIROL AIR BRUSH

Warm Air Flow with Brush Attachment... The way to go from wet to wonderful in minutes. Compact & streamlined, in gift box.  
**\$14<sup>97</sup>** Each



## HOT COMB DELUXE

FROM REMINGTON  
**\$14<sup>44</sup>** Each




## Golden T anti-Freeze

All season permanent coolant and antifreeze cools in summer and protects in winter  
**\$1<sup>37</sup>** Gallon




## Golden T MOTOR OIL

All season protection for your motor. Weight 10-W-40. Buy now and Save.  
**\$3<sup>100</sup>** Qtz. For



## Golden T BRAKE FLUID

Super heavy duty for better, faster stopping. 12 Oz. easy pouring can with lid.  
**29¢** Ea.




## Golden T TRANSMISSION FLUID

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**29¢** 1 QUART



## RUBBER QUEEN FRONT CAR MATS

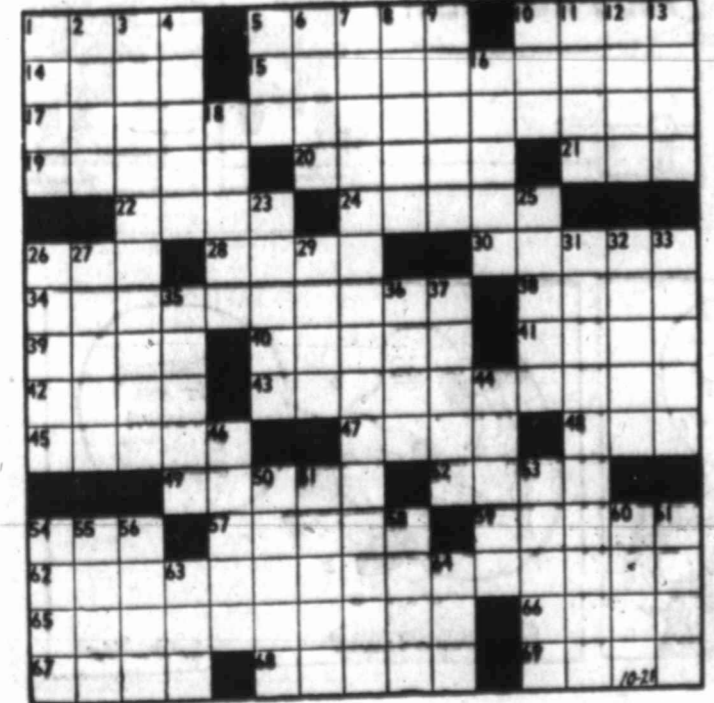
2-Piece front car mat set is long wearing, fade and tear resistant, with trimable edges to allow true door to door luxury, assorted colors.  
**\$24<sup>44</sup>** Set



## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                |                           |                              |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 62 Gate lodge: 2 w.       | 26 Mariner's guide           |
| 1 Remove                       | 65 Lying across           | 27 English country           |
| 5 Of a long ago era            | 66 Actor Skinner          | 29 Range                     |
| 10 Pudding starch              | 67 Germ                   | 31 Nautical hull piece: 2 w. |
| 14 Native ruler                | 68 Caucasian              | 32 Weighed down              |
| 15 Female attendant            | 69 Marries                | 33 Obliterate                |
| 17 19th century doctrine: 2 w. | <b>DOWN</b>               | 35 Caesar, for one           |
| 19 — face                      | 1 Humid                   | 36 — avis                    |
| 20 "— bells"                   | 2 Actor Sharif            | 37 Dumbbells, for short      |
| 21 Southern state: abbr.       | 3 Concluded: 2 w.         | 44 Long Island village       |
| 22 Error                       | 4 U. S.-Austrian computer | 46 Plunder                   |
| 24 Pass along                  | 5 Article                 | 50 Shout of approval         |
| 26 Sturdy tree                 | 6 Foolhardy               | 51 Bodies of water           |
| 28 Top                         | 7 Optical devices         | 53 Permit                    |
| 30 Twinned crystal             | 8 Confuse                 | 54 Book of Bible             |
| 34 Faulkner novel: 2 w.        | 9 Odor                    | 55 Unfurnished               |
| 38 Scorch                      | 10 Roost                  | 56 Scotch hill               |
| 39 Resort near Venice          | 11 Mine entrance          | 58 Gaelic                    |
| 40 Caravanary                  | 12 Man's name             | 60 Corrosive                 |
| 41 "Mary — little lamb..."     | 13 Carnao material        | 61 Hardy girl                |
| 42 Cuckoo-pint                 | 16 State in NE India      | 63 Terminal                  |
| 43 Grave offenses              | 18 Laissez —              | 64 Determined                |
| 45 Flower part                 | 23 Self-possession        |                              |
| 47 Plans                       | 25 Vessel                 |                              |
| 48 Compass point               |                           |                              |
| 49 Herod                       |                           |                              |
| 52 Direct insult               |                           |                              |
| 54 Coarse wool                 |                           |                              |
| 57 Speechify                   |                           |                              |
| 59 — ease; tense               |                           |                              |

**Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 20, Solved**





# WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**RITZ**  
Sunday Matinee  
(G) HILLS OF HOME, with Lassie.

**Now Showing**  
(PG) THE WRATH OF GOD, Robert Mitchum and Victor Bruno.

**Starting Thursday**  
(PG) BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, with Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.

**R-70**  
**Now Showing**  
(R) EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK, with Woody Allen.

**JET**  
**Now Showing**  
(PG) FOOL'S PARADE, with James Stewart and George Kennedy.

**Starting Wednesday**  
(G) COUNTRY MUSIC, with Marty Robbins and Sammy Jackson.

**CINEMA**  
**Now Showing**  
(X) HOUSEWIVES REPORT.

**Starting Wednesday**  
(R) WHERE DOES IT HURT?, with Woody Allen.

G - Suggested for general audiences  
PG - All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested  
R - Restricted  
X - Persons under 18 not admitted

## Radio Times Reports TV In England

NEW YORK (AP) - America may have its TV Guide, but England shall always have its Radio Times. No matter that half the program listings concern television and have for some time now.

The magazine is published weekly by the British Broadcasting Corp., which would rather drink coffee than permit anything so tawdry as advertising on its broadcast frequencies.

Only BBC shows appear in the Times, which is about the size of an old Esquire, a few pages longer than TV Guide and costs about a dime, give or take a penny. There's more than a dime's worth of difference in the listings, though.

Take Sunday, Sept. 10, for example. At 11:45 p.m., New Yorkers were watching a Johnny Carson rerun, and Western and David Susskind, among other things.

At that hour on one of the BBC's two channels, Londoners were whooping it up with "Meditation," hosted by Simon Tugwell and described as "a programme, mainly of silence, for the end of the day."

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**FAMILY PORTRAIT** - Academy-award-winner Edmund Gwenn stands behind Tom Drake, Lassie and Janet Leigh in a portrait from "Hills of Home," today's matinee at the Ritz Theatre.

## Teaching Pop Music Advocated By Some

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The vast majority of the nation's schools stress a form of music which to many people is out of beat with what the masses enjoy.

There's Beethoven, Bach and that renowned old marcher, John Phillip Sousa - all being taught thoroughly in virtually every music education department in the nation.

Their music obviously has irreplaceable merits. But what about the merits of contemporary popular music? The rock, soul, country, gospel, modern folk and jazz? Is it worth teaching on a mass scale?

Most schools - from elementary through college - think not. But for the past year, Henry Romersa has been trying to bridge the gap between music education and commercial music.

**BACH AND ROCK**  
As national coordinator of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute, Romersa is trying to educate college administrators to what's happening in the world of modern music. He says the music curriculum should be revamped to include commercial music.

"Commercial music has long been the black sheep as far as traditional music faculties are concerned," Romersa says. He adds, "The biggest problem is that 99 per cent of the traditional music faculties are in no way equipped to teach commercial music."

"What I'm saying is, don't eliminate the classical, but include the rock."  
He's meeting strong disagreement, primarily from music educators who believe that music education is, indeed, changing and being modernized. They say it can't happen overnight.

**ACTIVITY IGNORED**  
There are two institutes that try to be guiding vehicles for music education. One of them, the Music Educators National Conference, has 60,000 members and is well established. The other, the NARAS Institute, is two years old and struggling.

**TO BE OBSOLETE**  
Herb Henke, 41, chairman of the music education department of Oberlin in Ohio, said, "One problem is that if we educate future teachers from today's style of music, that isn't the music they'll be dealing with because music changes so rapidly. So we have to go a step further and teach them to deal with all kinds of music."

One of the nation's most renowned music educators, Irving Wolfe, who taught for 31 years at Peabody in Nashville and is now retired at 69, says he would like to see more commercial music in the curriculum "but not without including the great music of the past."

"I would like to have youngsters listen to rock music, learn its characteristics and choose what they like best in terms of their understanding of rock music," Wolfe says.

A music sociologist from Vanderbilt in Nashville, Richard Peterson, 39, sides with Romersa and says the traditional music educators feel threatened by modern music. "They're supposed to be educators but the kids are rejecting formal teaching and want to learn from each other and records."

**STUDENTS COMMENT**  
Interviews with several students at Peabody, which has one of the nation's more progressive music schools and offers a commercial music course, evoked these comments:  
"If I could make any one change in the college music education course, I would add being able to major in commercial music - something that would offer creative writing, music history, marketing, copyrighting, performance rights and production and studio techniques."

"Some basic fundamentals can be learned by studying the traditional stuff."  
"I would put commercial music in the curriculum as part of the required courses because it's an area of music where professionals are involved."  
"Commercial music courses are not designed to get someone in the commercial music field. And I don't think they should be or could be. But the commercial music course helps because it tells you some of the things that are out there and some of the things that will rip you off."

Romersa flatly states: "Music education has not succeeded in this country. Music education is not geared to handle large masses of people because it's too expensive. When it deals with the masses it breaks down."

## C&W Singer Gets Hit In England

Faron Young, who has been a country-western singer in Nashville for 21 years, has the No. 4 hit record in Great Britain, sharing the pop chart with all the young rockers.

He says, "My 'It's Four in the Morning' and 'Rose Garden' by Lynn Anderson are the only two country songs in the charts in England by the original artists in three years. So it doesn't happen very often."

Young says, "They called me up from Mercury and told me they're going to overdub an orchestra behind the voice track and see if it'll go pop in the United States. They're going to release it to all the pop and good listening radio stations. I told them to go right ahead. It won't cost me nothing."

**'TWANG' OUT**  
He makes no effort when he records to get a pop hit, Young says, in fact he really ignores the pop market. "I just put on a record what I think ought to be on it. I don't ever cut with an orchestra like Ray Price or Eddy Arnold. The country market has every advantage over the pop market. I make too good a living. I'm a big fish in a little pond here."

Young was speaking by phone, from Nashville.  
"When Glen Campbell went pop, it hurt him. His records sales aren't half of what they were. People get a taste of that pop thing, because it's so much bigger - I think it's a mistake."

Country radio stations these days, Young says, don't play the old "twang twang" country music. He says they play Buck Owens, Lynn Anderson, Dean Martin's country records, etc. His own singing is definitely country, but not "twang twang." It is accompanied by guitars.

**PIECE OF JUNK**  
He doesn't write very many songs, Young says, because he doesn't like to put himself in the mood of a country song, most of which are sad stories about love or something else gone wrong. "I hate to get my brain muddled into the position of the song. Really it drives me crazy to write."

"It's Four in the Morning" was written by one of Young's friends, Jerry Chestnut. "It has a waltz tempo and I kept trying to get it into 4-4. It didn't work. There were too many words. I wasn't going to record it. One time we were recording and we got through and had an hour of time left for using the studio. I said, 'Hand me that piece of junk over there and I'll cut it.' I listened to the tapes and the melody kind of stayed in my mind. I called my producer and said, 'That song's growing on me. Let's try it.'"

**'HAD A FIT'**  
Young got his start in his home town, Shreveport, "on a little bitty radio station."  
"Ken Nelson of Capitol was driving through that part of the country and came over and signed me. I was going to college, and I quit. My daddy liked to have had a fit. He told me he remembered musicians on the soup line in the Depression and he said I wouldn't amount to nothing. I told him if I didn't make something out of it the first year I'd go back to college."

**MAKING, SPENDING MORE**  
"I was playing golf with Chet yesterday and he said, 'We were getting rich back then, weren't we?'"  
"Well, we were doing all right. You make more and buy a bigger house and live on a bigger scale and the government takes a bigger part. Everything I make is personal income; I can't hide nothing. I was paying \$3 and \$4 per cent until they passed the law that 50 per cent is all they can tax."

"I got a new \$200,000 contract with Mercury. I said, 'This is going to be a good lick for me. I'm going to get to keep half of that.'" Young, his wife and their four children live in a \$300,000 home near Nashville.

Young was on the Louisiana Hayride on radio for two years and on the Grand Ole Opry for 11. "When I went on it, in 1951, there wasn't 200 radio stations in the country playing country music. People used to tune that Opry in. The American public is listening to country music stations in their own cities now."

"Also, they were paying \$40 a night. You could make three grand on a Saturday night on the road. It's good for a new artist, though, to get exposure and all."

**'SINGING SHERIFF'**  
In the early '50s, Young made a movie, "The Young Sheriff," which gave him the nickname he still has, the Singing Sheriff, or just Sheriff. His band is called the Deputies. These days, instead of movies, he makes some TV commercials.

He's also going to build a hotel in Nashville and hopes to follow that with hotels in other cities.

The Country Music Assn. nominated "Four in the Morning" in two categories, best single record and best song, for awards given Oct. 18.

**Romantic Music Being Published**  
NEW YORK (AP) - A resurgence of interest in the works of American composer-pianist Louis Gottschalk has resulted in a collection of some important works of the 19th century composer, "Compositions for Pianoforte," being published.

Gottschalk was a major force in the development of the romantic movement in American music. His music marks the first time an American composer incorporated Creole, Negro and American folk melodies into his compositions.

Gottschalk was also the first American to present solo recitals in the United States.

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**HOUSEWIVES REPORT**  
IN COLOR - IN ENGLISH  
CHEATING MATES EXPOSED!  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:10  
Evenings 7:30 and 9:15



**WHERE DOES IT HURT?** - Administrator Hopfnagel (Peter Sellers) is outnumbered but outmaneuvered by irate patient Hammond (Rick Lenz) and Alice (Jo Ann Pflug) in "Where Does It Hurt?" The show starts Wednesday at the Cinema.

## O'Toole Produces Show

NEW YORK (AP) - "People tell me I'm a bit potty," says Peter O'Toole. "I think I'm perfectly normal. They are mad. After all, what is normal?"

Actually, that is the question "The Ruling Class." O'Toole's new film, raises. It is a film adaptation of a British comedy about an earl who thinks he is Jesus Christ when he is "insane," and Jack the Ripper when he is "sane." O'Toole was so taken with the play that he not only starred in the film version as the earl, but co-produced it.

"There is an enormous vogue to turn people into robots," he said. "Everyone is told what to wear and how to behave. I found this particular script a unique voice that refuses to behave itself. And it has what I consider the most important quality - a savage humor."

"I've been accused of cashing in on the Jesus Christ-Charles Manson thing, which is not true. The script was written seven years ago. The author couldn't find the producer then because of censorship."

A partner of a movie production company since 1959,

O'Toole was no figurehead producer with "The Ruling Class." "My partner took care of the business end. I did all the nice bits, sitting on the writer's head for the script, finding the location, and picking the cast. I put in all my friends. It was nepotism, really," he says with a laugh.

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THIS AFTERNOON  
OPEN 12:45  
FEATURES 1:00 - 3:40

**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
MGM  
LASSIE'S FINEST ROLE - as a runaway dog who returns home to save her master.

**LASSIE in HILLS OF HOME**  
"HILLS OF HOME" - EDMUND GWENN, DONALD CRISP - TOM DRAKE, JANET LEIGH and LASSIE

**Ritz**  
STARTING TODAY  
OPEN TODAY 4:30

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Introducing **"FATHER VAN HORNE.**  
He's not exactly what the Lord had in mind.

**Peter Sellers**  
as Albert T. Hopfnagel, Hospital Administrator, in **"Where Does It Hurt?"**  
Only where you laugh.

## Music Revives

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) - Music is the best way to calm irritated nerves and replace fatigue with fitness, says Roy Nickel, music department chairman of District 300.

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John Carradine  
Lou Jacobi  
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STARTING TONIGHT  
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**JAMES STEWART**  
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Cops and cops, Heroes and villains.

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Only where you laugh.

# Cost Of Burials Comes High With Islanders

TANA TORADJA, Indonesia (AP) — Dying is serious business in the Celebes mountains. Burial can take 20 years, and sometimes the corpse has to walk home by himself.

Funerals, awash in buffalo blood, are village carnivals for everyone but the fasting family of the dead. Graves are holes high up towering limestone cliffs, occasionally guarded by caricature statues.

The Toradja, numbering about half million in their hilly kindoms on Sulawesi Celebes Island, have more rules about death than most cultures have about life.

For centuries their complex funeral pageants were family affairs. Now busloads of aging French tourists and hitch-hiking young Japanese are on the guest list.

**ONE ATTRACTION**

For the Toradja, the foreigners and their zoom lenses are simply another attraction to go with the buffalo fighting, feasting and teeth-jarring free-for-all kick battles.

If visitors are few, the mourning family might parade

out and formally offer a chew of betel nut. When there's a crowd, the Toradja just make room and giggle.

Local belief says death is a step toward something better. When they were animist, rites sent the corpse off well-fed and spiritually fortified to hereafter. Now that half are Christian, customs remain but with changed meaning.

There are seven levels of burial. A "slave," as noblemen call impoverished commoners, is unceremoniously chucked away in a village plot.

But royal corpses get the full treatment.

The body is left in the family home for the first funeral, any time from a few weeks to a decade after death. The second funeral comes later — sometime — where the body is carried to the cliff in a boat-shaped coffin and then trundled up a bamboo pole to the family cave.

From death to final burial, the family cannot eat rice or meat, the two main items on any Toradja menu. The widow might spend years sleeping by the desiccated cloth-wrapped

corpse.

Funerals don't start until every family member is present, with no regrets accepted. Friends bring water buffalos with rings through their noses, squealing pigs lashed to poles, and bamboo tubes filled with a frothy palm wine called luak.

**MACHETE USED**

After formal greetings, buffalos are dispatched one by one with a single sweep of a razor-sharp machete. Children dash in to jab staves at the dying animals to collect blood for a pudding.

The idea of buffalo — which are currency in Toradja land — is at the heart of the death culture. They symbolize the dead man's worth and his place in society.

If family X gives a buffalo to family Y for a funeral, then family Y must repay with an animal of equal value when a member of family X dies. It involves an entire keeping-up-with-the-Joneses status system.

Full-scale funerals can cost the stricken family the equivalent of more than \$50,000 after the dozens of prow-roofed guest houses are built and the catering is finished.

Once buffalos were sacrificial offerings to feed the corpse in his new life. But after Christianity came in 1913, the buffalo were slaughtered to feed guests.

As another concession to missionaries, most families stopped putting up tau-taus, the nearly life-size wooden figures in fancy dress that stand high up Toradja cliffs protecting vaults up to seven centuries old.

Missionaries still have a way to go in West Toradja where local medicine men insist they can hypnotize a dead countryman by long distance so that he can walk stiff-legged back home for burial.

Toradjas claim one energetic corpse in 1949 hiked from Makassar, 200 miles south and down a mountain, but eyewitnesses are hard to find.

One Catholic priest, here for 25 years, said that only minimal changes have been made to traditional burials. At many funerals, the corpse is still pitched in the air several times and reversed to symbolize the fact that he has finally died, and his spirit is free.

## Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1972 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold, with 70 part score:

♠KJ6 ♥AKQ ♦AJ93 ♣J103

What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q9543 ♥7542 ♣85 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South  
1 ♠ Dbie. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—As dealer you hold:

♠AKQ ♥KQ ♦AK9 ♣A1064

What is your opening bid?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J95 ♥K74 ♦AK ♣AQJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Your side is vulnerable; partner opens with one spade, and you hold:

♠10 8754 ♥6 ♦Q7 ♣KQ1075

What is your response?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKJ ♥A8752 ♦A ♣Q874

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Partner opens with one club, and you hold:

♠K642 ♥K753 ♦Q743 ♣5

What is your response?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ63 ♥73 ♦A62 ♣AK65

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)



## Fashion Wrap-Ups

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Shawls: 100% Acrylic hand crochet knit in white, black, beige, red, brown, kelly, pink or turquoise, **9.00 and 10.00**

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Ladies' Accessories

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All in black, natural, red, camel or navy.

(d.) Lattice knit in red, white or tempora scarf, **6.00**; (e.) glove, **3.00**

(f.) Ali cap, **4.00**

(g.) Novelty knit in purple aster or red brick, Ali cap, **3.00**

(h.) Scarf, **5.25** and (i.) Gloves, **2.50**

See these and the many other styles in Acrylic knits for cold weather warmth.

Ladies' Accessories

