

BIG SPRING HERALD

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78 PAGES

8 Sections

25¢

Our Man In Space Grounds Himself

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

Statements from the three Big Spring banks and one at Coahoma confirmed last week what virtually everyone had been saying — the economic climate was bracing indeed. Records were established in virtually every category. Deposits of \$68,582 were up 9 per cent over the \$62,915,000 a year ago (and a million more than the previous peak in October); loans of \$32,859,000 were up 12 per cent over the \$29,227,000 at the end of 1971; total resources of \$75,474,000 were up 9.2 per cent over the \$69,105,000 a year ago.

Winter seems bent on acting like winter. After a brief respite around Christmas, we have one siege of ice, freezing rain and snow after another. Snowfall of one to two inches was our best for the season. Maybe this is hard on the over-wintering insects, but it's harder on cotton farmers who still have about a third or more of their 1972 crop to gather.

When Congress gets around to confirming the nomination, it will be Brig. Gen. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., 78th PTS wing commander at Webb AFB. Word of this prospective promotion came through last week, along with that of an identical promotion for Malcolm E. Ryan, who preceded Col. Umstead here. This tells you about the quality of our commanders.

There was welcome news from the Texas Insurance Commission to the effect that extended coverage (hail, windstorm, etc.) rates will be cut (continued on 2-A, Col. 4)

City Joins Elite United Way Group

Big Spring was among the West Texas towns which have exceeded their United Way goals, according to the year-end compilation of Texas United Campaigns. In this area, Andrews led with 192.3 per cent, Abilene with 101.3 per cent.

Others exceeding their goal were Post 100.4, Lubbock 100.3, Midland 100.2 and Big Spring 100. In the area Lamesa was 96.0, Sweetwater 90.0, Snyder 85.9, Odessa 85.2, San Angelo 85.2, Odessa Pecos 64.0.

It's Either Morris The Cat, Or Son

READING, Mass. (AP) — Spotted in the classified ad section of the Reading Chronicle this week:

"For Sale — Morris my yellow, double pawed cat is making our son sneeze and sneeze. She yes, she is sweet, very patient, and even eats spaghetti. \$1,000 or free to a good home or read next ad.

"Ted, our 14-year-old son, for sale. Allergic to our cat Morris. He is tall, quiet patient except with sisters and eats almost anything. Price \$1,000 or free to a good home, or read preceding ad."

Paper Correlates Campaign With War

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Excelsior, one of Mexico City's largest daily newspapers, correlated in a Saturday editorial efforts to renew the death penalty in the United States with the Vietnam War.



THIS TIME, HE MISSED — The stuffed deer's head in Katherine Brewer's Estate House in Dallas continues to stare out the window with its customary glassy-eyed aplomb despite being the target of a pot shot by a stray hunter sometime Thursday night. A bullet hole in the window indicates the deer had better luck — although a little late — the second time around.

Probers State Phones Were Monitored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional probers Saturday said Federal Communications Commission officials illegally monitored some FCC-employee office phones during five weeks of 1970 in a secret effort to plug a suspected leak of information.

"More astonishing than this finding" during an investigation last year, they added, "was that once the illegal conduct was uncovered, the chairman of the FCC, its general counsel and two former general counsels vigorously defended the activity as reasonable and legal. And the FCC even advanced a purportedly legal argument which, if accepted, would stamp an imprimatur on widespread wiretapping, the report added.

"The FCC was created by Congress to insure the free flow and exchange of ideas and information," the report said. "Nothing can impede that free flow more than the threat that telephone calls are being secretly monitored without the legal safeguards provided by law."

In a report to Congress, the special investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee said in light of this episode it contacted other federal agencies under the panel's jurisdiction and "has been assured by these agencies that they do not engage in secret telephone monitoring.

"The FCC alone enjoyed the unique distinction of having transgressed the law—a law in which it had the greatest expertise," the report said.

An "assurance by (FCC Chairman Dean) Burch that telephone monitoring would not be repeated does not alter the fact that he and the general counsel ... offered an elaborate legal brief attempting to justify the wiretapping that had taken place," the report said. "Moreover, when the full commission considered the matter, it chose not to disavow explicitly the legal position of its chairman.

"It was this refusal to admit error and thereby progressively to enlarge upon the original mistake which could not be passed off lightly," the report added.

"The FCC more than any other agency should have been sensitive to wiretapping," the subcommittee said. "The first federal law against wiretapping was contained in the Communications Act of 1934, the FCC's organic statute, and it continued there until passage of the Omnibus Crime Act of 1968."

KLEINDIENST SAYS Successes Noted In Crime Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department claimed successes against organized crime and illegal narcotics operations in 1972 in a year-end report released Saturday by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

"During 1972, the Department of Justice mounted its most intensive campaign to date against illegal narcotics traffickers while stepping up its attack on organized crime," Kleindienst said in a statement with the report.

"A record number of indictments and convictions were returned against organized crime figures and narcotics arrests increased from fewer than 3,500 in 1971 to nearly 10,000 in 1972."

The report says 638 indictments involving 2,668 defendants were returned during the year and 943 organized crime figures—including some of the top names in the underworld—were convicted. Both were record highs for the department, it says.

The department said it confiscated more than \$5 million worth of cash, property and wagers in the organized crime field reached a peak between February and May with 1,300 arrests and the break-up of widespread gambling rings handling \$1.2 billion a year in wagers, the report went on.

Thai Youth March Seen As Censure

Kyodo-Copley News Service
TOKYO — The recent demonstrations by Thai students aimed at boycotting Japanese products in Thailand have shocked the Japanese government and Japanese enterprises venturing into the Southeast Asian nation.

The Thai students' actions

were an open indictment of what some call "economic aggression" by Japanese big businesses. Their complaints were chiefly against the unscrupulous way Japanese did business and their luxurious manner of living.

STUDENTS SUPPORTED
The 10-day boycotting of

Japanese goods in Thailand was all the more shocking to the Japanese because Bangkok newspapers and high-placed Thai government officials supported the students — students of a country regarded as traditionally the friendliest to Japan among the Southeast Asian countries.

The deep-rooted nature of the Thai resentment against Japanese economic domination is indicated by the fact that even Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and Deputy Prime Minister Prapass Churasthien repeatedly expressed their support of the students' "patriotic campaign."

Although no violence was reported, the Thais heaped all kinds of accusations against the Japanese, including such expressions as "yellow Yankees," "new Oriental Jew," "yellow peril," "economic imperialist," "economic animal" and "economic elephant."

In 1971 Japan's exports to Southeast Asia amounted to \$5.7 billion, which accounted for 25 per cent of this country's total exports of around \$24 billion. Imports the same year registered \$19.6 billion, of which some \$3.4 billion was from Southeast Asia.

The figures include those for India and several other nations. They show that the balance of trade was a little over \$2.3 billion in favor of Japan.

A recent Thai announcement said Thailand's excess of imports over exports between January and August last year reached about \$300 million, 72 per cent of which was made up of imports from Japan.

IMPORTS RISE

While Thailand's exports of primary products such as maize, rubber and tin are showing signs of stagnation, imports of industrial products from Japan are on the rise, contributing to further imbalance of trade between the two countries.

Concerned with the situation, both the Japanese government and financial circles have decided to reexamine their policy in Southeast Asia.

The government has decided to abolish extension of tied loans to developing nations and warned Japanese enterprises in these countries to hire more indigenous people, refrain from using colorful ads and take other steps to improve the image of Japanese businessmen overseas.

The other main factor that prompted Thai students to initiate the anti-Japanese goods movement is the behavior of Japanese businessmen in Thailand toward the local people.

ALL THE WAY

A former Thai economic affairs minister said, "The Japanese flies into Thailand aboard Japanese aircraft, is met at the airport by employees of a Japanese tourist firm, rides a Japanese-made bus into Bangkok, stays at a Japanese-operated hotel, eats at a Japanese restaurant, takes in Japanese nightclubs and plays golf only with fellow countrymen."

An employee of a Japanese firm who recently returned to Japan after living several years in Bangkok said Japanese in Thailand use Japanese toothpaste, wear clothes made by Japan-Thai joint ventures, ride Japanese-made taxis or buses, use Japanese stationery at the office and watch Japanese dramas on Japanese-made TV sets at home.

Local Singers Lead Field

Big Spring High School won representation in 13 of 32 slots on the 6A Region Choir in competition with 11 schools Saturday.

This is more than any of the other schools, Jack Bowers, choir director here, said.

Chosen from Big Spring were soprano I — Melanie Hayworth; alto I — Carrie Wheeler, Carol Boyd and Jane Stoker; tenor I — Joe Gonzales; tenor II — Bobby Roger, Randy Taylor, Joel Dyer and Kenneth Scott; baritone — Roy Lee Osborne and Dick Conley; and bass — Robby Lloyd and Van Johnson.

These persons will compete for all-state choir at Permian High School in Odessa Jan. 13.

Frigid Rain, Snow Is Creating Havoc

By The Associated Press

Snow increased late Saturday night over the Texas Panhandle and freezing rain crept deep into the state's midlands as winter took a deadly, icy hold.

At least nine persons died in weather related accidents with some of the season's coldest, most miserable weather still on the way.

Ice storm warnings went up for most of North Central Texas and Northeast Texas for Saturday night and Sunday with the populous Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Freezing rain spread slowly

eastward late Saturday night from a line stretching from just west of Paris to Waco. Bridge and overpasses, and many streets, led over in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Hazardous driving conditions increased as the ice crept slowly southward and eastward after 8 p.m.

Snow that increased steadily across the Texas Panhandle joined with increasing freezing rain and drizzle in West Texas and drizzle over most of the rest of the state for a night of frigid, uncomfortable weather.

The Texas Department of

Public Safety and the National Weather Service combined in issuing warnings of bad driving conditions.

Four people were killed when two huge trucks slithered together on U.S. 54 about 27 miles southwest of Dalhart. As the crash ripped the trucks open, they scattered their contents—tools and luncheon meats—along the highway before crashing to a stop, one of them in flames. About 100 other trucks were stalled for hours until a path through the wreckage could be cleared.

TWO DIE

At least two people were killed when two cars crashed and both burst into flames near the small town of Carlsbad on U.S. 87 north of San Angelo.

A young man, a teen-aged girl and a one-year-old baby met their death when a car skidded on ice and crashed on a bridge on Texas 103 west of San Augustine in Southeast Texas. Three other persons were injured.

The National Guard army at Shamrock in the eastern Panhandle became a haven for 48 people, stranded after seven cars smashed up 12 miles west of town on ice-glazed Interstate 40 during the night. Shamrock's hotels already were filled by other stranded motorists, so city officials set up cots in the armory to house the overflow.

People in other sections of Texas were faring little better.

The city of Junction in the Hill Country was without gas for nearly five hours in the freezing pre-dawn period. Officials said someone had turned off the main valve of the distributing system and offered \$250 reward to help find the culprit.

As the icy weather enveloped North Texas and Oklahoma, the National Weather Service warned that hazardous driving conditions will continue through Sunday.

Freezing drizzle kept roads slick in the Panhandle and over the High Plains, where snow was expected. Light rain and drizzle covered the southeastern quarter of the state from Laredo to Longview. Showers were moving north-eastward over the area to the west of the Pecos River.

ICY ROADS

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported solid ice on highways from the Pecos River to Big Spring, Sterling City and San Angelo. No improvement in weather or traveling conditions is expected Sunday morning.

MINUTEMEN NEMESIS Russians Improve Striking Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have conducted what some U.S. intelligence experts believe was the first successful flight test of a big and improved new missile with intercontinental range.

Military sources said the new missile is about as big as the giant Soviet SS9 and probably incorporates advances over that weapon. The SS9 already is regarded as a possible threat to knock out U.S. land-based Minutemen missiles in a surprise attack.

The SS9 is Russia's most accurate missile, but U.S. experts said the Soviets have been working to improve both the accuracy and reliability of their long-range weapons.

More definite conclusions about the characteristics of the new Russian missile await study of the technical data of the Dec. 29 test flight over a 3,900-mile distance from Tyuratam in central Russia to the Kamchatka peninsula.

The missile carries only a single payload, so American experts said it did not involve a test of any multiple warhead technology.

The Russians have developed triple warheads which can be fired in shotgun fashion, but have not yet achieved the ability to guide multiple warheads to separate targets with precision, as the United States can.

The new missile is believed designed for launching from underground silos first discovered under construction nearly two years ago. There are about 90 of these silos, with nearly a third large enough to handle a huge SS9-type weapon and the remainder apparently built for smaller intercontinental missiles.

When perfected, the advanced missile may replace the nearly 290 SS8s, most formidable of the Soviet Union's force of about 1,600 land-based strategic missiles.

U.S. intelligence men calculate that the new missile could be combat-ready in about two more years, assuming the Russians follow the normal test pattern.

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Victims In Car Collision Near Angelo Identified

Two persons were killed when their cars collided at a crossing on U.S. 87 north of San Angelo and burst into flames at 10:25 a.m. Saturday.

One of the victims was identified as William Henry Thomas, 66, a former justice of the peace in Carlsbad. He was an employee of the San Angelo Rehabilitation Center.

The other was Sgt. Steven E.

Lovejoy, 25, Fort Hood. Peace Justice Ruth Nicholson ruled both drivers were dead at the scene in Carlsbad. There were no passengers.

Both victims were taken to Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Lovejoy was driving south on U.S. 87 when Thomas' car crossed into his path, Highway Patrolman Claude Hart reported.

THE WEEK

(continued from Page 1) 30 per cent and home owners 20 per cent. Your policy will have to come due before you can benefit, however.

Around New Years, someone "celebrated" by inflicting damage in excess of \$2,000 on show windows, residential windows and car windshields and windows. The pattern was the same - obviously done with BB Guns. We've been trying for years and years to figure out what sense something like this makes... it's still a mystery.

Arrangements have been worked off to get the Lamesa Education Center into operation for the second semester. The Texas coordinating board assigned HCJC to be the servicing college for the spring semester. Dr. Thomas Salter, HCJC president, said he is anxious to get as many classes going there as possible. Lamesa schools have offered classroom space.

Chamber of Commerce directors have done in the annual banquet by an overwhelming majority, contending it wasn't worth the effort and expense. We can imagine that this has disturbed the eternal sleep of Jimmie Greene, for a score of years the chamber manager and for whom the annual sessions were a year's highlight.

Building totals for the past year amounted to \$1,500,000. On the first day of this year, one permit accounted for half that much with start of the 88-apartment unit of John Pass and associates. If things break right, this could be our best construction year in a decade.

Postal receipts of \$726,473 are up slightly over the \$718,017 during 1971. However, the margin actually is wider, for under the new regulations of the Postal Service receipts of substations are credited to the postal center in Midland. Makes about as much sense as some of their other new regulations.

The city council's pair of closed meetings dwindled to one. The first was on a personal matter arising out of a reported claim that civil rights of two youths had been violated, but no action was taken. The other was a parley between the council and representatives of the Dora Roberts Foundation. It's no secret the city has been dropping about a thousand dollars a month on the Cosden Club property given it by the foundation. This provoked a sense of uneasiness among those pushing for a tennis center there. In the end, the session was called off, and the city announced has no intention of abandoning the tennis project.

Today marks the 10th anniversary of the association of the Rev. James A. Puckett and the Baptist Temple as pastor and people. That's a fine tenure, and it speaks mightily well for both pastor and congregation.

The average precipitation for the U.S. Experiment Farm here for 72 years is 18.42 inches. Fittingly, the precipitation for 1972 was 18.42 inches.

VANDALISM

Mrs. Madeline Paul, 504 NE 10th St., reported the windshield to her car broken with a rock. Value is approximately \$100.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Ice storm warnings. Travelers' advisories: most sections Sunday. Occasional snow north and freezing rain or rain occasionally changing to freezing rain remainder of area Sunday. Precipitation gradually ending Sunday night with decreasing clouds Monday. High Sunday and Monday 25 north to 35 extreme south. Low Sunday night 15 north to 42 extreme south.

Table with columns: CITY, MAX MIN, and weather symbols for various locations including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, and Washington.

WEATHER FORECAST - Today's temperatures are expected to be cold over most of the nation, except for Florida and the southern Atlantic states. Snow will hit the Great Plains region, and the Virginias and Kentucky. Rain is predicted for much of the South.

DEATHS

Maxine Harris

Two Big Spring women returned Friday from attending funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Robert B. (Maxine) Harris, in Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 2.

Mrs. Harris died in an Indianapolis hospital Dec. 29 after a three week illness. Born and raised near Abilene at Hamby, she graduated from the Clyde schools and served as a beauty operator in Abilene during World War II. She was born April 11, 1924, and married Jan. 25, 1950 to Robert I. Harrison in Kokomo.

Loyce Jones

Funeral services are slated for 10 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland for Loyce E. Jones, 63, who died at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in the VA hospital in Big Spring following an extended illness.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Clyde Cemetery. Born Feb. 27, 1909 in Belton, he was reared in Mt. Pleasant and moved to Midland in 1961 from Lawton, Okla., where he resided 20 years.

He served in WW II and had been in ill health for the past six years. Survivors include his wife of Midland, one son, Edward Eugene Jones, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Grosey, Covina, Calif.; two brothers, Lester Jones, Ozark, Ala., and Royce Jones, Enterprise, Ala.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Bettie M. Coe

COLORADO CITY - Funeral for Mrs. Bettie M. Coe, 78, of 801 Avenue B, Sweetwater, will be held Sunday 2:30 p.m. in the Fundamental Baptist Church in Sweetwater where she was a member. The pastor, Rev. Raymond Dunn, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Hodge, minister of St. Luke Methodist in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coe died here Friday at 4:25 a.m. in Root Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for the past eight days. She was born Dec. 5, 1894, in Leander and married Gordon Coe there Oct. 27, 1917. They came to Mitchell County in 1932 and moved to Sweetwater in 1956. Mr. Coe died in 1963.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Sweet, Westbrook, and Mrs. Reese W. Plummer, Sundown; two sons, Melvin Coe, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One son, Buford, died in 1966.

Floyd Dennis

Services are pending for Floyd Dennis, 69, who died about 11:30 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack following an accident with a tractor at his ranch home in Winnsboro.

Dennis was born Jan. 31, 1904 in Moran. He was a contractor and builder in Big Spring for many years before moving to Winnsboro. He lived here from 1940 to 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Laura, Winnsboro; three sons, Truman a Dennis, Amarillo; Malton Dennis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Burt Dennis, Big Spring; one stepson, Don Malone, with the Navy in the Philippines; four sisters, Mrs.

William L. Patton

William L. Patton, 47, assistant manager of the district Social Security office, died Saturday morning in a hospital here at 4:30 a.m. after a brief illness.

The funeral will be Monday 2 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Patton was born Aug. 6, 1925 in San Antonio and was married Aug. 29, 1948 to Lynette Lewis at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii. He was a veteran of World War II and of the Korean campaign. He brought his family here in December 1961. Mr. Patton was a member of the St. Mary's church and of the American Business Club, which he had served as president.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Ptak, Chicago, Ill., and Jessica Elizabeth Patton; one grandchild; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Patton, San Antonio, and a brother, Irvin J. Patton, El Paso.

Pallbearers will be Bill Brooks, Joe Bond, Orban Templeton, Erven Fisher, Carl McGlothlin, Byron Nugent.

Leonard Graham

G. L. (Leonard) Graham, 71, a former resident of Ackerly and Big Spring, died during the Christmas holidays in Cleburne following a short illness.

At one time, Mr. Graham worked on the Tom Good ranch near Gail. He had resided in Cleburne the past several years. He was a retired Sante Fe Railway employe.

He married Kathleen Rose in Cleburne Dec. 3, 1933. She is a school nurse for the county. She survives him, as do two sons, George Graham and Jimmy Graham, both of Cleburne, a granddaughter, Lisa Lynn Graham, Cleburne, five sisters, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. H. A. Darble and Mrs. Walter Barbee, all of Big Spring, Mrs. C. J. Bailey, Stephenville, and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Ackerly; two brothers, Homer Graham, Fort Worth, and Claude Graham, Floral City, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Last rites were said at the Dillon Emmert Funeral Chapel in Cleburne. Burial took place in the Rose Hill Cemetery there.

Parents of the deceased were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Big Spring. A brother, Lester Graham of Winters, also preceded him in death.

Mrs. Lynn Hager

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Lynn Mae Hager, 63, died Friday in the Martin County Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Roscoe. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Bush. Burial will be in the Roscoe Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Hager was born Feb. 24, 1909, in Davidson, Okla. She moved to Stanton in 1960 from Roscoe.

She was married to Leonard Hager in 1937 at Altus, Okla. She is survived by her husband, of Stanton, a son, Lloyd Dale Southern of Texas City, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Mary Ethel Dyke, Davidson, Okla., a brother, James Robert Spraggins, Frederick, Okla.

C. A. Creighton

Final tributes were paid Saturday 3 p.m. to Charles Arnold Creighton, 42, member of a pioneer family.

He died in a hospital here Friday morning from the effects of a chronic kidney ailment he had since childhood.

Services were at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, his pastor at First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Creighton was born here Nov. 30, 1930, graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and Baylor University. He was associated for 21 years with his father in Creighton Tire Company and in ranching operations.

His favorite charity was Cal Farley Boys Ranch, and the family suggested this for those who wish to make memorials.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Creighton; one sister, Mrs. Louis Stallings, San Antonio; four nieces and two nephews. Several aunts and uncles also survive.

Oren Lipps

COLORADO CITY - Oren Lipps, 71, died 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring. He had been hospitalized a week.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kiker-Rains-Seale Chapel. The Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

Mr. Lipps was born on July 17, 1901 in Bridgeport and came to Colorado City in about 1926. A plasterer most of his life, Mr. Lipps retired as foreman of the schools' maintenance department.

He married the former Miss Myrtle McCurry of Colorado City. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include the wife of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Burt T. Johnson, Arlington; one brother, Farris Lipps, Colorado City; five sisters, Mrs. Bob Kern of Odessa, Mrs. Lena Porter and Mrs. Lona Pritchett, both of Colorado City, Mrs. Ben L. Costin of Big Spring, and Mrs. Nellie Bess Dorn of San Angelo; also one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Joe B. Riddle

Joe B. Riddle, 64, automotive mechanic for Dewey Ray Motor Company, had a heart attack at work Friday and was dead on arrival at a hospital at 6 p.m.

Mr. Riddle had made his home here for almost 30 years. His funeral was 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. James Puckett of Baptist Temple, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dale Cain of East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Riddle was born Jan. 2, 1908 in Leaky and was married Sept. 1, 1933 to Miss Mozelle Jackson in Midland. They came to Big Spring in 1943. He was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Warren, Big Spring, and Mrs. Alvis (Reba) Harry, Fort Worth; seven grandchildren. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hood, Junction, Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Hext, and Mrs. Reuben Hill, Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Charles Dunnam, H. B. Stanaland, Curtis Reynolds, Garland Sanders, Sam Bennett and Dr. H. M. Jarratt.

Strauss Asks John Connally To Return

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss extended an open invitation Saturday to follow Texan John Connally "to return to this party and bring with him his constituency."

Strauss said he hopes that Connally, who headed Democrats for Nixon in the 1972 campaign, can play "a leading role" in Democratic activities over the next four years.

Strauss, 52, a Dallas lawyer, assumed the post four weeks ago with support of organized labor and regular party leaders who had been cool to presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern.

CONTRAST The tone of Strauss' comments, in his first extended interview since his election, contrasted somewhat with statements he made at that time.

He said then he didn't think "any man who supported a candidate other than the Democratic candidate should hold a titular office in our party ... John Connally included."

Connally, former governor of Texas, was responsible for administering much of President Nixon's economic program while Treasury secretary.

Since taking his new post, Strauss said he had not had a serious talk with Connally, whom he described as "my political mentor," responsible for his election in 1968 as Democratic national committeeman.

Strauss declined to speculate about whether Connally would remain a Democrat or switch to the Republicans, a decision which could depend on his chances of capturing one of the parties' presidential nominations in 1976.

Strauss acknowledged that his remarks were designed in part to counter his statements after the election that he believed the 1976 presidential nominee "should be someone who supported the McGovern-Shriver ticket in 1972."

RULED OUT That would rule out both Connally and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who stayed neutral, but Strauss insisted that as a personal opinion.

Strauss noted that 15 million Democrats followed Connally in voting for the Republican presidential ticket in 1972.

"Instead of censuring those who voted for Nixon, we ought to find out why they did it," he said.

"What I intend to do is to ask John Connally to return to this party and bring with him his constituency," Strauss said.

"I think this party needs John Connally and I think this party needs (Chicago) Mayor (Richard J.) Daley and I think this party needs (former Minnesota Sen.) Eugene McCarthy and I think this party needs the 15 million who voted for Nixon," he added. "I don't want this to be a minority party."

Special Confab Is Called Off The projected closed session of the city commission and representatives from the Dora Roberts Foundation, set for Tuesday afternoon, has been called off.

"All legal questions which were to be discussed by the Dora Roberts Foundation with the City Commission have been resolved," said Mayor Wade Choate. "Therefore, the Tuesday special session has been cancelled."

Backers of the Big Spring tennis center, which is due to be constructed at the Cosden Country Club which was given by the foundation to the city, had voiced concern about the proposed meeting. They said they felt they were entitled to listen in and to be heard if the tennis center's future was involved.

City officials denied that the meeting would have any effect on plans for the proposed center. The city intended to stand by its commitments for the center, said City Manager Harry Nagel.

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FUEL TANK BLAZE - Thick black smoke races skyward Saturday from a fire in a fuel tank farm along the waterfront at Bayonne, N.J. This air view, looking northeast from New Jersey, shows firemen struggling to contain the blaze. In the background are New York's World Trade Center towers.

Texas House Still Has Old Rivalries

AUSTIN (AP) - "Reform" will be the watchword of the 1973 Texas House, but there also will be a strong undercurrent of political rivalries and personal grudges.

Some members predict a power vacuum that several tough and shrewd veteran representatives will try to fill.

Rep. Price Daniel Jr., 31, is assured of election as speaker Tuesday on a platform of "reforms" that would take away much of the speaker's power.

Daniel himself will be a "jame duck" speaker from the moment he takes his oath because he has publicly pledged not to seek another term.

"After he appoints the committees, there's nothing more he can do for us," one member said.

JOCKEY DUE

With Daniel ruling himself out of the 1975 speaker's race, numerous candidates for the job - mostly unannounced - are expected to jockey for members' support during the session.

Among those mentioned as speaker candidates are veteran Reps. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, chairman of the powerful House Rules committee in the 1971 session; Bill Clayton of Springlake, Counties Committee chairman; DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, Judiciary Committee chairman; Carl Parker, Fort Arthur; Dave Finney, Fort Worth; and Fred Head, Troup.

Head cleared Daniel's path to the speakership by defeating Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine for re-election to the House in the June Democratic run-off primary.

Tech Co-Ed Is Hospitalized

A Texas Tech University student was going home to El Paso when she lost control of her car on an icy place in U.S. 87 near Ackerly about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. After leaving the pavement, her car rolled over twice, Highway Patrolman Robert D. Bates reported.

Linda Sue Marrion, 22, was complaining of a back injury, and Alert Ambulance took her to Hall-Bennett Hospital.

The Big Spring Police Department investigated four minor accidents that happened one after another on top of the Gregg Street viaduct that intersects Lamesa Drive. Altogether, police counted 10 cars wrecked in five accidents late Saturday afternoon. No one was reported injured.

In Midland, the Texas Highway Patrol had investigated four accidents at the intersection of U.S. 80 and IS 20 late Saturday afternoon. No fatalities were reported.

Truman Eulogized In Brief Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "fearless son of simple soil" from Missouri—President Harry S. Truman—has been eulogized as the man who wore the mantle of America's trust "with truth and bore his solitary power with humility."

Government and foreign dignitaries gathered at the Washington Cathedral Friday for the short memorial service for the 33rd president of the United States.

The 88-year-old Truman died Dec. 26 and was buried Dec. 28 in the courtyard of the Truman library in Independence, Mo. President Nixon, who flew to Independence to pay his respects before the funeral, did not attend Friday's memorial service.

Those attending included Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, Mammie Eisenhower and numerous members of the House and Senate and Supreme Court.

The Agnews and Mrs. Eisenhower sat with Truman's only

child, Margaret Truman Daniels, and her husband in the front row of the massive limestone cathedral.

Mrs. Truman did not attend. She is 87 and in frail health.

Among foreign dignitaries were Ireland's Prime Minister Jack Lynch, President Zalmay Sharif of Israel, and Premier Kim Chung Pil of South Korea.

Rev. John E.E. Howell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, which Truman attended when he was president, opened the service and the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the cathedral, delivered the eulogy.

The Rev. Mr. Sayre called Truman "earthy plain, there were no wrinkles in his honesty."

"When the time came, he stepped to the anvil humble but not afraid, relying always in his independent way upon the goodness of the Lord, in whose hand is the hammer of our fate," The Rev. Mr. Sayre said.



WEATHER FORECAST - Today's temperatures are expected to be cold over most of the nation, except for Florida and the southern Atlantic states. Snow will hit the Great Plains region, and the Virginias and Kentucky. Rain is predicted for much of the South.

Watergate Affair Moves Into Court Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — A real-life spy story, the Watergate Affair, moves from newspaper pages into a federal courtroom Monday with a cast of characters stretching from Miami's Cuban community into the White House.

Seven men will go on trial charged with breaking into the offices of the Democratic National Committee to eavesdrop on conversations and steal documents.

Depending on how deeply opposing lawyers probe, the testimony may go much deeper than the circumstances of a simple burglary.

The witnesses could include some men near the top in the administration and in the Republican party.

"This jury is going to want to know what did these men go into that headquarters for," said chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica at a pre-trial conference. "Was their sole purpose political espionage? Were they paid? Was there financial gain? Who hired them? Who started this?"

SPICED CAMPAIGN
Those questions of political intrigue spiced the 1972 presidential campaign. To get at least some of the answers may take anywhere from three weeks to three months of trial before a jury that will be sequestered each night.

Until now, much of what is known about the motive and intent of the pre-dawn break-in June 17 in the Watergate Office building has come through investigations by the news media. Administration sources have either denied allegations or refused comment.

The Watergate Seven are charged variously in eight counts with conspiracy, interception of oral and wire communications, burglary and unlawful possession of intercepting devices.

They are:
—George Gordon Liddy, a former White House and Treasury aide who has also gone by the name of George F. Leonard. He was counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President but was fired when he refused to answer some questions from the FBI.

—Everett Howard Hunt Jr., also known as Edward L. Warren and Edward J. Hamilton. He had been a White House consultant working under top Nixon aide Charles Colson. Hunt, author of more than 40 spy and adventure novels, had worked in the Central Intelligence Agency with some of the others at the time of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

—James W. McCord Jr., who the indictment said, also used the names Edward J. Warren

and Edward J. Martin. He was security coordinator for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, had at one time been an FBI radio specialist and was CIA security chief until he retired in 1970.

ALIASES
—Bernard L. Barker, also known as Frank and Fran Carter. The president of Barker Associates, a real estate corporation in Miami. An American born in Cuba, Barker was a World War II bombardier. He has already been convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign contribution check and given a suspended 60-day term. He is a former CIA operative.

—Eugenio R. Martinez, also known as Gene or Jene Valdes, an employee of Barker Associates. He had been active in the anti-Castro movement in Miami.

—Frank A. Sturgis, also known as Frank Angelo Fiorini, Edward J. Hamilton and Joseph D'Alberto and D'Albeto. A self-described soldier of fortune and a Barker Associate.

—Virgilio R. Gonzalez, also known as Raul and Raoul Godoy or Goboy; an associate of Barker, employed as a locksmith in Miami.

One count of the grand jury indictment is that from about May 1 to June 17 last year the men agreed and conspired "to obtain and use illegally, information from the offices and headquarters" of the Democratic National Committee.

That included using wiretaps and other listening devices in the committee offices and transmitting to a room in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge across the street, stealing certain documents and papers and photographing others.

All seven are charged with entering the sixth-floor Democratic headquarters on June 17, although only McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were surprised there at 4:30 a.m. when a private security guard noticed several door locks had been taped open.

TWO COUNTS
All but Liddy and Hunt are charged in two counts with possessing listening and transmitting devices "primarily useful for the purpose of surreptitious interception" of oral and telephone communications.

Liddy, Hunt and McCord are charged with intercepting telephone communications from the DNC office.

The penalty for burglary is two to 15 years on each count. The maximum penalty for possession of intercepting devices is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The same penalties apply to interception and disclosure of wire and oral communications and for conspiracy.

The five arrested in the offices, police said, were wearing rubber surgical gloves and carried electronic equipment. They had \$6,500 in new and consecutively numbered bills, including 63 hundred-dollar bills.

The arrests were only the opening chapter in the spy drama. There followed disclosure after disclosure in newspapers, magazines and on television.

Among them were these reports:

—That \$114,000 of Nixon campaign money found its way into Barker's bank account.

—That \$100,000 went from Texas to a Mexico City lawyer and back into the United States in a "cleansing" operation to render the money untraceable and that was part of \$700,000 flown to Washington to beat the April 7 campaign finance deadline reporting deadline.

—That a California attorney received \$25,000 from Nixon's personal lawyer and used it to try and recruit others to harass Democratic party campaigns.

—That a \$350,000-\$700,000 fund existed for such sensitive operations, supervised by five

officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. They denied existence of such a fund.

—An interview with a former FBI agent who said he had monitored and logged some 200 conversations from the motel room over a three-week period and turned the results over to

publicans, Maurice Stans, finance chairman of the Nixon re-election campaign, has brought a \$5-million countersuit and a \$5 million libel suit against O'Brien.

—A White House press aide who was quoted as saying he fabricated the famous "Canuck letter" that figured prominently in Sen. Edmund Muskie's losing drive for the Democratic nomi-

nation.

—Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at first referred to the Watergate in-

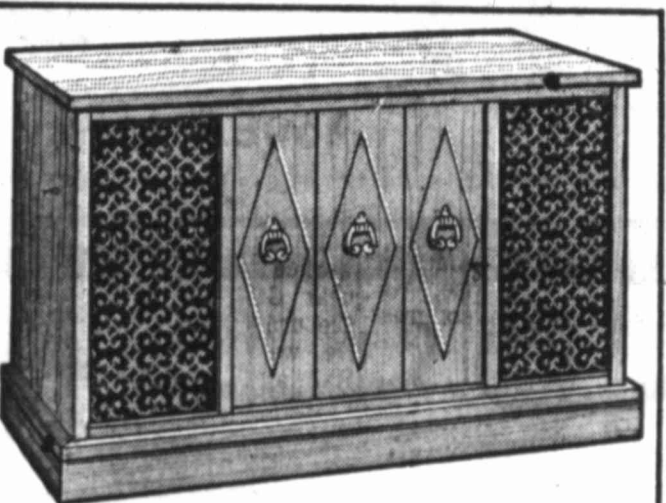
tervention as a third-rate burglary, and since denied any White House involvement with the seven men.

But the Washington Post, the most relentless investigator in the case, quoted unnamed federal investigators as saying H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of

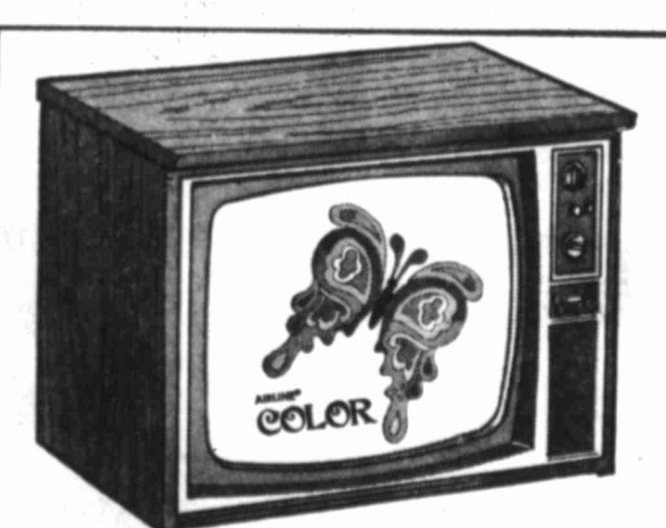
staff, was one of the five men authorized to approve expenditures from the secret campaign funds. The others, the Post said, were Mitchell, Stans, Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the committee to re-elect, and Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney.

MONTGOMERY WARD SUPER VALUE SALE

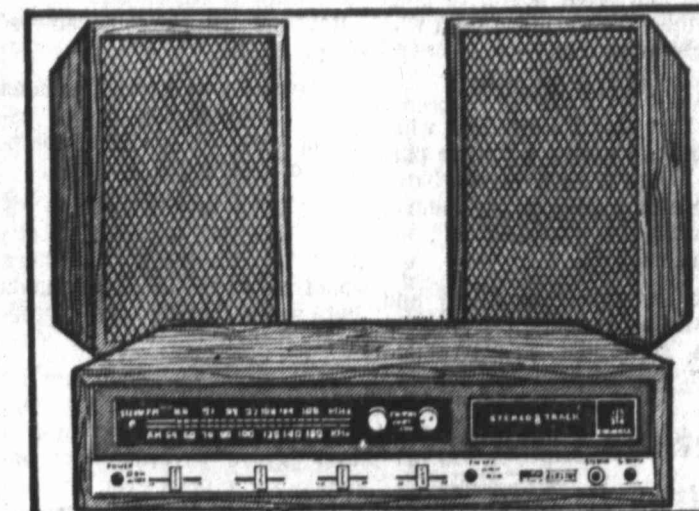
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MOTHER OF QUINTUPLETS
—Mrs. James Baer, above, 26, gave birth to quintuplets Friday night in Highland Park, Ill., hospital. The three girls and two boys who were transferred to Evanston Hospital were reported in fair condition. The parents live in Northbrook, another north suburb of Chicago.

A COLD ACCORDING TO CHARLES DICKENS

"I am deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold." That is how the 19th century novelist Charles Dickens described a cold.

Millions of people each year experience one or more of these distressing symptoms and the simple common cold is still one of our worst enemies. However, to fight back we have regularly in stock a great variety of products that can combat the symptoms Dickens so aptly describes.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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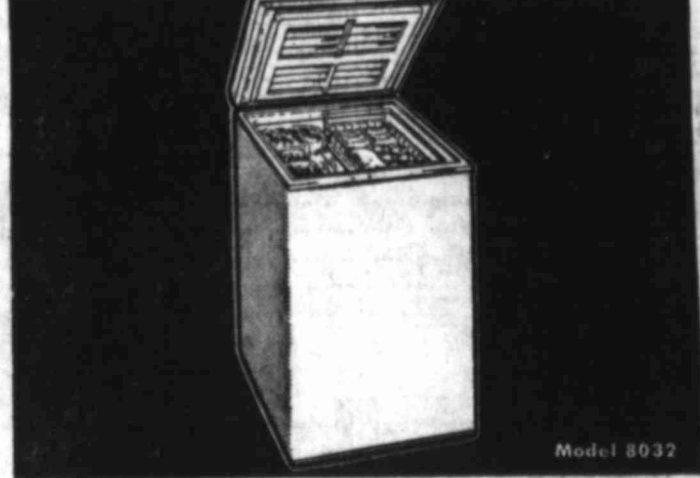
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Holds up to 175 lbs. of food, takes little space. Cold control; liftout basket. Moves on wheels.
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Holds up to 700 lbs. of food. Chip-proof interior won't rust. Counter-balanced lid stays up.
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HIGHLAND CENTER

PRISON GANGS

Chicanos 'Are Always At Each Other's Throats'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crowd of inmates was moving toward the Chino prison yard when the assailants struck, repeatedly stabbing their three victims with homemade weapons and tossing two men over a second-story railing. One man was killed and two were seriously wounded. Prison officials believe it was not an isolated incident.

WITNESSES
A week later and several hundred miles north at Soledad Prison, two prisoners were slain almost simultaneously as they fled into different residence areas from breakfast. The attackers struck in front of numerous witnesses, continuing to stab until they were sure their victims were dead.

Fourteen inmates have died in similar attacks this year in California's 13 prisons, the apparent victims of a boiling rivalry between two Mexican-American gangs.

Prison officials say the feud nearly doubled the number of prison slayings in 1972 and, in some cases, marked for death prisoners merely associated with one faction or the other.

"We have not had this type of gang activity before that I can remember," said one official. "The inmates are responding in a gang fashion now; 10 years ago it was usually an individual beef."

"They just can't live with each other," said San Quentin

Warden Louis Nelson of the Mexican Mafia and the Nuestra Familia—or Our Family.

FEUD IS UNIQUE
Although racial conflict is common in many prisons, the Mafia-Familia feud is unique because it involves primarily Mexican-Americans on both sides and, according to officials, seems to be solely a California problem.

Further, Mexican-Americans are a minority in state prisons, numbering only about 2,400 out of a male prison population of 14,600. An estimated 150 inmates are considered "hard core" gang members, while a few hundred more are termed "hangers-on."

GANG FRICTION
The gang friction began in the late 1960s—shortly after Mexican-Americans from California farming areas formed Our Family as a protection against the older, established Mafia, a group of Los Angeles area gang members.

The fighting began almost immediately, one official said, "but we did not recognize the problem before this."

"Both gangs have begun to flex their muscles in the past couple of years. They have gained some strength in lead-

ership and have begun to push the other a little more than was thought tolerable."

DRUG CONTROL
At first Our Family had what one official called a "noble purpose," but it soon began battling Mafia members for control of prison drug traffic and extortion rackets.

The struggle intensified, and the Mafia brought in an ally, a white supremacist group called

the Aryan Brotherhood. Revenge attack followed revenge attack.

"The damn thing is a vicious cycle," said Ruben Coyle, assistant director of the Department of Corrections.

"We tried to get them to sit down together and say, 'Let's knock this thing off.' But there would always be individuals that would wreck the agreement."

Gang members sometimes do little to cover up their fighting, Coyle said. Often they jump a rival before several other inmates—sometimes even in view of guards. Sometimes witnesses volunteer information about the attacks; sometimes they do not.

"They have absolutely no concern for life," said a spokesman for the California Institution for Men at Chino. "They are fully dedicated to die for any reason."

Officials say they are taking steps to curb the violence but the problem extends beyond prison walls—an extension of community gang activity.

"It's very difficult for us to do much," one official said. "We're trying to separate people and to talk publicly about the situation."

"Primarily, help will have to come from people on the outside. Those things have to be worked out in the community, because that's where the problem is."

Retired Officer Turns In Son

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A retired Miami police lieutenant has turned his son in after police identified him as one of the robbers of a Miami supermarket last month, police said.

Louis Duty Sr. delivered his son, Louis Franklin Duty Jr., to police headquarters late Thursday where the youth was booked on an armed robbery charge, officers said.

Police said they had enough evidence to identify Duty after one of the robbery victims identified him in a photograph. They said they called the former lieutenant and he promised to find his son and bring him in.

Four other persons were arrested in the Dec. 27 holdup but a manhunt was being conducted for a fifth gunman.

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Parents React Warily To Bid

LONDON (AP) — The parents of the "Thalidomide children" have received an offer of almost exactly what they demanded in compensation from a large liquor and drug firm.

However, some of the parents are reacting warily to the offer of a \$47-million trust fund from the Distillers Co. It distributed the tranquilizer thalidomide which caused birth defects when pregnant mothers took the drug in the early 1950's.

The company made the "final offer" Friday for a 10-year trust fund to help pay the medical costs of 342 British children born with defects, including deafness and missing limbs.

Besides contributing \$4.7 million a year for 10 years, Distillers also offered \$11,753 to each of the 342 children involved in the current case and to 62 more whose parents settled for smaller amounts in 1968.

The offer, made after a day-long board meeting Friday, was four times an original one. The issue sparked controversy in Parliament, government action against a newspaper for

articles about the case, a boycott of the firm's products and a decline in the price of its stock on the London exchange.

Some parents, however, are worried that the proposal would base payments on their wealth rather than the severity of their children's deformities.

At issue is a "means test" to decide what each family should receive.

David Mason, a London art dealer and leader of the parents group, said "it is not acceptable if it involved a means test."

Mason, whose 10-year-old daughter was born without arms or legs, flew to Washington Thursday to seek help from U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Mason called the latest offer "much more realistic" than earlier ones that began at \$12 million.

"My immediate reaction is to reject this offer, but I'll get advice on just what it would mean to my child," said Joseph Hourie, whose daughter Rosemary, 11, is deaf, dumb and has deformed arms.

The British thalidomide disaster struck in 1961.



Our 38th Annual Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1972



Assets	
Mortgage Loans & Contracts	\$20,797,818.03
All Other Loans	4,264,071.83
Real Estate Owned	48,983.73
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	442,593.43
Cash & Government Obligations	1,638,145.64
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	201,700.00
Other Assets	684,501.76
TOTAL	\$28,077,814.42

Liabilities	
Savings	\$23,918,158.72
Loans in Process	889,358.44
Advance Payments for Taxes & Insurance	246,775.88
Other Liabilities	1,305,153.64
Reserves & Surplus	1,718,367.74
TOTAL	\$28,077,814.42

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First Federal Savings and Loan Association is an institution organized in 1935 in Big Spring which provides maximum earnings on insured savings and offers loans to aid the housing related needs of area families.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

YES, YOU'RE SEEING RIGHT — Member of an orchestra from the Hazakh Republic in Soviet central Asia stands in native costume holding bass violin next to a woman Muscovite, in Moscow, recently. Orchestra was headed for a concert being performed in the Palace of Congresses.



LANSKY VISITS DOCTOR — Federal marshal escorts Meyer Lansky, sunglasses, as the reputed underworld leader left the office of a court appointed heart specialist in Miami Friday. A federal judge appointed the doctor to determine if the ailing Lansky, 71, was fit to stand trial on contempt charges.

TASK FORCE REPORTS Reform Proposal To Merge Courts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' peace, whose offices would be abolished when they quit or die. The effect of this "grandfather clause" would be to allow current judges to remain in office for life without facing another election, but it also removes their opposition to the amendment, Calvert said. JP functions would be taken over by county courts.

A second amendment provides for appointment of judges rather than their election. It is separate from the other amendment, Calvert said, because more opposition is expected to it, and the task force did not want to jeopardize the first one.

The governor would appoint all appellate judges — and trial judges, too, if the legislature chooses — from a list submitted by a Judicial Nominating Commission. They would be subject to approval by the voters every six years.

Calvert said one of the advantages of getting the judicial article revised before the constitutional convention is that needed reform could be accomplished even if voters reject whatever proposals the convention submits.

Two amendments were given to newsmen Friday by former Texas Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, who said he hopes the legislature will submit them to voters prior to the 1974 constitutional convention.

The first amendment would rewrite the judiciary article of the constitution, shortening it from 5,000 to 1,000 words.

Among other things, it would: —Merge the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, making the total number of judges on the high court 14, but the number would be allowed to drop to nine as judges retire or die. —Give criminal jurisdiction to courts of civil appeals. —Give the chief justice the power to move judges around to handle crowded dockets. —Permit appeals to the Supreme Court only in important cases as defined by the legislature. —Require all judges to be lawyers, except justice of the

peace, whose offices would be abolished when they quit or die. The effect of this "grandfather clause" would be to allow current judges to remain in office for life without facing another election, but it also removes their opposition to the amendment, Calvert said. JP functions would be taken over by county courts.

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NASA And AEC Cutbacks In Operation Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission are planning cutbacks in operations in order to meet President Nixon's budget restrictions.

The cutbacks at NASA will include a delay in the space shuttle program. The space shuttle had been scheduled to make its maiden voyage in 1978.

A NASA spokesman said Friday the goal is to trim \$200 million from the space agency's budget of \$3.4 billion for fiscal year 1973, with spending cuts to continue through 1974. Most cutbacks will be made at once.

"Every effort has been made to continue the essential elements for a balanced and productive space and aeronautics program within tight fiscal constraints," a spokesman said.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it hopes to save somewhat less than \$6 million in this fiscal year through cutbacks in projects related to NASA activities.

NASA said it plans to trim some 700 employees from its payroll, including 450 persons at the Plum Brook nuclear research station near Sandusky, Ohio. The station will be closed.

Other NASA cutbacks will include: —Termination of a high-energy astronomy observatory project. —Phasing out of development work on communications satellites, which NASA said private industry is now capable of handling. —Termination of work on an experimental quiet propulsive lift short takeoff and landing research plane.

The AEC said its NASA-related cutbacks will include termination of nuclear rocket propulsion work in New Mexico and Nevada.

NASA said projects to be re-

tained will include the Skylab experimental space station, scheduled for launch on April 30, and the Mariner Jupiter-Saturn mission.

It said that although the space shuttle will be slowed, the project remains "the key to the U.S. future in space" and will not be dropped.

Other area counties were Borden two, the same; Dawson five, the same; Glasscock none, down one; Howard three, up two; Midland five, the same; Mitchell one, up one; Reagan 10, the same; and Scurry one, the same.

Martin Third In Drilling

Martin County tied for third place in Permian Basin drilling at the end of last week.

It had 17 rigs going, a gain of one for the week. Ward County, unchanged, had 17. The leader continued to be Pecos County with 28, followed by Lea County, N.M., with 21, down three.

Other area counties were Borden two, the same; Dawson five, the same; Glasscock none, down one; Howard three, up two; Midland five, the same; Mitchell one, up one; Reagan 10, the same; and Scurry one, the same.

Martin County gained a location in the Spraberry Trend. It will be Jon L. Cox No. 2-D Mabee, 1,320 from the north and east lines of section 8-38-1N, T&P, projected to 9,600 feet.

Industrialist Dies

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Edgar Shelton Dublin, 80, a retired Los Angeles industrialist and past director of the American Petroleum Institute, the Lockheed Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board in San Francisco, was killed Thursday in an automobile collision.

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY
AD PRICES GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

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SAVE 8¢
49¢

SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6-OZ. SPRAY
79¢ SAVE 28¢

WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY
13-OZ.
69¢ SAVE 30¢

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Bath Beads
The Skin Softener
Softens dry, even flaky skin
18-OZ. BOX
SAVE 20¢
63¢

NEW DAWN
HAIR COLOR
CHOICE OF 15 SHADES
SAVE 53¢
1.39

Intensive CARE HAND LOTION
SAVE 24¢ 15-OZ.
99¢
FLUFF
FABRIC SOFTENER
1-GAL., SAVE 30¢
69¢

BAND-AID
PLASTIC STRIPS
EXTRA LARGE SIZES
SAVE 26¢
33¢

SPRAY STARCH or FABRIC FINISH
YOUR CHOICE
22-Oz. **49¢** SAVE 18¢
20-Oz. **49¢** SAVE 18¢

X50 CAMERA KIT
CAMERA, CASE, FILM
MAGICUBES—ALBUM
SAVE 2.71
9.97

FASHION CHAINS
METAL NECK CHAINS
TO TRIM UP YOUR KNITS
SAVE 90¢
97¢

RINGS, NECKLACES
CLASS RING
HAVE RAISED YEAR
SAVE 30¢
49¢

M3 FLASH BULBS
BOX OF 12 BULBS
SAVE 40¢
1.19 BOX

FILE BOX
BY STERLING MOLDED PLASTIC
WITH INDEX FOLDERS
ASST. COLORS
2.57 SAVE 62¢

WHITE POSTER BOARD
22"x28" SHEET
10¢ SAVE 9¢

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
8-OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE
NO LIMITS
1.00 SIZE
SAVE 61¢
39¢

NYLON HOSE
PLAIN OR MESH
SAVE 12¢ PAIR
ASSORTED SHADES
NO LIMITS
25¢

HEAD SCARF
100% NYLON
SAVE 16¢
21¢

INFANT'S HIGH CHAIR
VINYL SEAT
IT FOLDS
SAVE 4.00
13.97

DIAPER BAG
REG. 4.47
SAVE 1.24
3.23

BABY WALKER
VINYL COVERED
NO. 153
SAVE 1.09
2.88

HAND LANTERN
RAY-O-VAC
LM65 — SWIVEL
SAVE 66¢
SIMILAR TO ILLUS.
WITH BATTERY
3.83

GUN RACK
NO. G34/6
SAVE 2.31
4 PLACE
WITH LOCKING
DRAWER
6.66

METAL FISH STRINGER
SNAP TYPE
SAVE 10¢
19¢

44-QT. WASTE BASKET
DECORATOR COLORS
SAVE 34¢
73¢

DISH PAN
BLUE, GOLD, POPPY, AVO.
SAVE 18¢
39¢

BICYCLE LOCK AND CHAIN
NO. 3300. SAVE 78¢
COMBINATION LOCK WITH
VINYL COVERED CHAIN
2.69

1-BU. CLOTHES BASKET
ASSORTED COLORS
SAVE 18¢
39¢

6-GAL. TRASH CAN
WITH LOCK LID HANDLES
SAVE 29¢
68¢

METAL CUTTING WHEEL
NO. 4746. SAVE 34¢
7-IN. DOUBLE REINFORCED
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Social Revolution Evident In Comic Sections, Too

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — People are chuckling at some pretty serious things these days, because topics like bigotry, drug addiction and loneliness are showing up in the "funnies" in new, simply drawn and sophisticated humor strips.

But this "relevance" fad, as some cartoonists call it, is not sweeping the comics page, as a look at the living room floor on Sunday morning will show. For although polls indicate that more than half of the comic readers are over 18 years old, the comics remain a children's page: The most carefully edited part of a newspaper, the only art form outside the mainstream of the new freedoms, sexual or otherwise, a haven for the innocent minds of children where characters never go to the bathroom and where, until recently, belly buttons, dirty socks and blacks were forbidden.

Comic pages in many newspapers haven't changed in years. They remain a mix of adventure stories, fantasies, dramas and gag strips that readers and editors have grown used to and which stay largely the same as the readers grow up.

SPINACH EATER

Popeye still eats spinach and punches Bluto. Nancy still wears her 30-year-old skirt and spikey hairdo a "natural" today. Dick Tracy catches bad guys, Steve Canyon still flies airplanes. Little Orphan Annie

is a 46-year-old girl, but Skeeze grew up in "Gasoline Alley" to a father himself.

"The comic strips remain a mirror of prime time TV, a whole bunch of law and order strips and situation comedies," says Gary Trudeau, the 24-year-old creator of "Doonesbury," a family cartoon page topics like Vietnam, homosexuality, unemployment and racial prejudice.

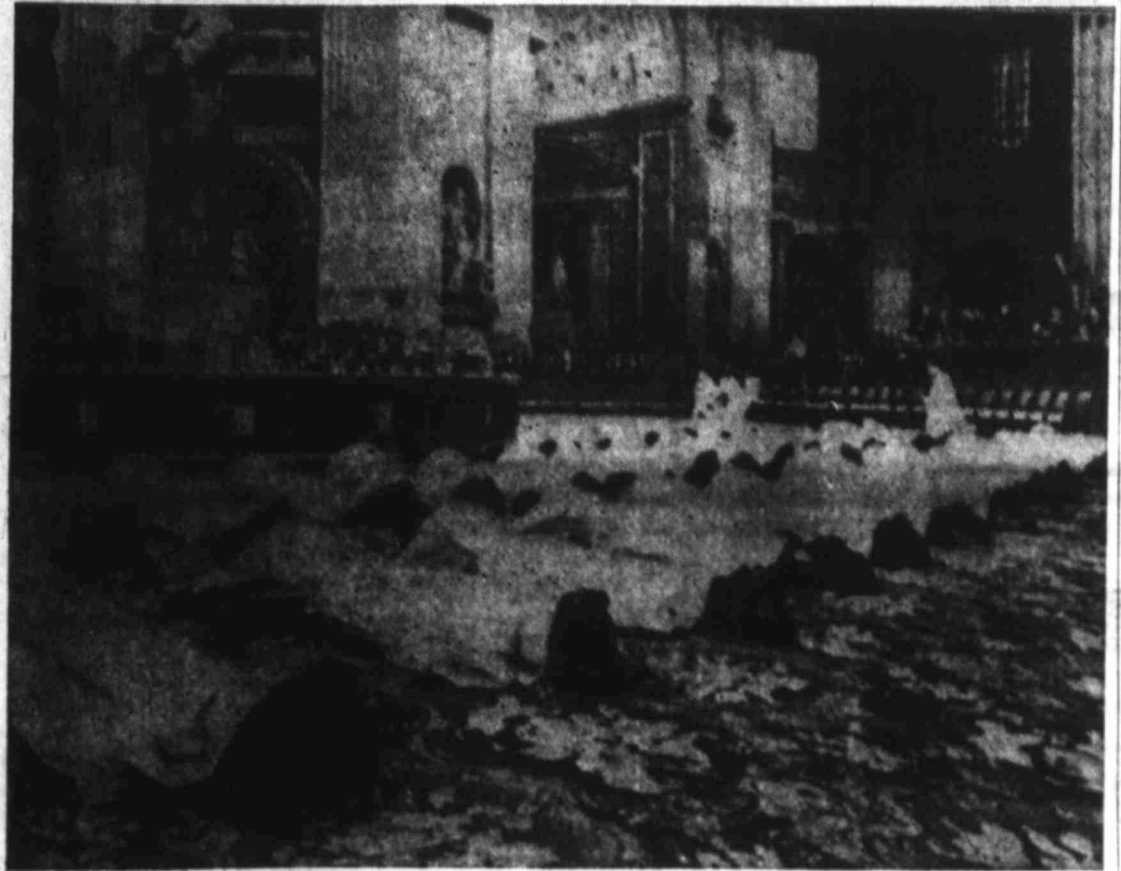
"My primary obligation is entertainment," says Trudeau. "But that doesn't preclude the reader or me from going on beyond that."

"Doonesbury," featuring Michael J. Doonesbury in a college campus setting, is distributed by Universal Press syndicate, one of several new companies selling new comic strips, hoping for a "Peanuts" success story.

"We're looking for the kind of strips that will attract young readers," says Universal President John McMeel, "for the life and death struggle of newspapers today."

But the cartoon business has seen a lot of "new" strips come and go in its 75 years. "Gags," by and large, have always been based on basic character traits that people relate to," says Sylvan Byck, comics editor of King Features syndicate. The success of "Blondie" — her husband Dagwood, his boss, dogs, kids, neighbors — is attributed to a formula that strikes a familiar chord in millions of readers. The strip is in 1,600 papers.

"Comics have always been mid-America, traditionally a 'Co mics,'" says Byck, "always have been relevant. But just as Bob Hope remains



NEW PRIESTS — Thirty-nine new priests from around the world lie prostrated in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday during ordination ceremony officiated by Pope Paul VI. Among them are seven Vietnamese, four of them born in the North but now residents of the South. One new priest is from Communist Yugoslavia.

Water Deliveries Shatter Records

Production records were shattered by the Colorado River Municipal Water District during 1972. The district delivered nearly 1 1/2 billion gallons of water, four billion more than for the previous year.

The heavy end of the increase came in deliveries for oil and industrial uses, almost 2.5 billion gallons more, and municipal customers used more than 1.5 billion gallons over the 1971 figures.

The 1972 deliveries stood at 11,493,616,368 as compared with 14,560,545,991 gallons the year before, an increase of 27.01 per cent. Of this, 12,496,099,000 gallons went to municipal customers as compared with 10,563,594,452 in 1971, or up 14.02 per cent. The oil and industrial customers used 6,997,511,386 gallons in 1972, compared with 3,698,651,539 the previous year

Religious Group To Seek Action

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A delegation of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish religious leaders will leave for the Vatican Sunday to urge Pope Paul VI to help mobilize world opinion against American military operations in Indochina.

Harvey Cox, a professor at Harvard Divinity School who organized the trip, disclosed the plans Friday.

He said the group also will visit the Anglican bishop of London; Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Roman Catholic prelate of the Netherlands; and German religious leaders.

Cox said the group will ask European churches to try to influence opinion about the war in their own churches.

"We want the churches to stimulate religious people and people of goodwill to urge that their governments denounce American policies in Indochina," he said.

Objectors Can Use GI Bill

BOSTON (AP) — Conscientious objectors who satisfactorily complete two years of alternative service are entitled to the same educational benefits as military veterans, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity on Friday ruled unconstitutional a Veterans Administration interpretation that such conscientious objectors were not eligible for benefits because they had not been on active duty.

The judge said alternative service results in disruption in the life of an objector just as much as does active duty.

"The Veterans Administration law was to compensate veterans for the deprivations of educational and economic opportunities while in military service and not to reward them for their exposure to physical risk of military life," Judge Garrity said.

The decision was made in a class action suit filed by William R. Robinson of Fairfax, Va., who charged the VA had violated his constitutional rights and discriminated against him by not making educational funds available to him.

Robinson applied to his Virginia draft board for and was granted a conscientious objector classification. He was then ordered to report to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston to perform alternate military service for two years.

Afterward, he applied for educational assistance to help with legal studies, but in December 1971 he was informed by the VA he was ineligible.

Garrity said that because such conscientious objectors receive the same rate of pay as do soldiers and because their work is in the national interest, alternative work should be viewed as active duty.

Train Wreck Near Tucson Fatal To Three Crewmen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three Southern Pacific Railroad crewmen were killed Friday night when a freight train slammed into the back of another freight 20 miles northwest of here.

The wreck was the 14th Southern Pacific mishap in five months in Arizona. The recent accidents, none of which have caused fatalities, have moved state officials to question rail safety precautions.

The dead included the engineer and head brakeman of the second train and the conductor in the first train's caboose.

The first two locomotives of the second train were derailed, and the front of the first engine was damaged from the collision with the caboose. The caboose was destroyed and 10 boxcars were knocked off the track and onto their sides.

Ralph Coltrin, the railroad's Tucson district superintendent, said both trains were eastbound, with the first train waiting for a westbound freighter to pass before moving into the city.

"The second train just didn't stop," said Andy Anderson, a railroad spokesman in San Francisco.

Coltrin said the reason the second train failed to stop was not immediately known. He said investigators were checking warning signals along the track to determine what they indicated at the time of the collision.

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W
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DALLAS, problem of care for the disturbed e day airing before a le which is pr ations for 63rd Texas Through Friday a p witnesses—chologists, iversity prof sultants a took the st; wrong with and how it r They snol ground whi gated to c states in th for its ment
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"If it's a ation, we m witness told is just crazy waiting list."
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Two Ne In 2-Co
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PIONEER DAY — A will celebr as the chie in the 1920 all-industry

Ways To Improve Acute Problem Are Studied

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The problem of providing proper care for the state's emotionally disturbed children got a two-day airing in Dallas this week before a legislative committee which is preparing recommendations for submission to the 63rd Texas Legislature.

Throughout Thursday and Friday a procession of expert witnesses—psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, university professors, judges, consultants and administrators—took the stand to say what is wrong with the present system and how it might be improved.

They spoke against a background which sees Texas relegated to 46th place among states in the money it spends for its mentally ill.

Dr. Forbis put it. **HEADS TEAM**

Dr. Forbis heads an out-reach team from Austin State Hospital that operates over a wide area of the state from Beaumont to Big Spring and from Wichita Falls to the Rio Grande. The team consists of a child psychiatrist, a child psychologist, a nurse, a social worker and a special education teacher.

Dr. Forbis spoke of the "profound frustration" felt by many workers in the field of mentally sick children, of agencies "fighting small fragmented wars", of the urgent need for some over-all leadership.

Much of the two-day hearing was devoted to the problems of urban areas.

But Dr. Forbis pointed out that poverty in rural areas could be even more oppressive. Those in the big cities, he pointed out, had access to a psychiatrist and could get help through becoming involved in one of the available programs. But people in the country had no such resources.

Dr. Scott stressed the value of a multidisciplinary team such as the out-reach action group, which has diagnostic and prescription units, and can

offer psychotherapeutic intervention where needed.

Joe F. Ballister, the only non-expert to testify, had the final word with his suggestion that a priority of the committee might be to provide a catalyst to draw all the fragmenter services which care for mentally sick children together.

Members of the committee, in addition to Braeklein, were Reps. Lane Denton of Waco and George Baker of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, George Caldwell of Houston, and Mrs. Abner McCall of Waco. Two other members of the committee did not attend the Dallas hearings. They were Reps. Wayland Simmons of San Antonio and Pike Powers of Beaumont.

Turner's Law Suit Negated

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A \$500 million law suit filed by Florida Business Glenn Turner against the attorneys general of 25 states and the Council of Better Business Bureaus has been dismissed.

Vermont Atty. Gen. Kiberly Cheney said Friday that U.S. District Court Judge James Holden dismissed the case without taking evidence.

One of Turner's two lawyers in the case, Theodore Koskoff, said Judge Holden's decision was still being studied.

"We have not yet decided whether there will be an appeal," he said.

Turner claimed the attorneys general and the Better Business Bureau had conspired to deprive him of his constitutional rights, including the right to transact business in interstate commerce.

Snow-White Look Will Be 'In' Thing This Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — The snow-white look is a good bet for spring, particularly if your clothes are machine washable.

Otherwise, it's a disaster, especially if you spill when you eat.

A woman in white can appear fragile and clean, unless someone associates white with Moby Dick.

Bianco, designer for the Gino Paoli line, went to white — and more white — for his spring line. Why?

"Because my name means 'white,'" said Bianco, wrapped in his white fishermen's sweater, which he designed for men as well as women.

He offered this wrapped and buttoned sweater in short jackets and longer coats. It topped white pants and green striped sweaters.

After a series of white dresses and jumpers, he paired white with black for a plaid jump suit, which he said is an important look.

His white pants set off a blue and white striped Dolman-sleeve top.

Bianco will continue this luxurious theme for next fall's collection, which he says is "very expensive looking, with fur trimming and plenty of lurex," a shiny fabric.

He has planned new shades of red and green as well as a special apricot beige for his key fall colors.

The spring collection is priced \$110 to \$165.

Nightgowns from Formfit-Rogers continue in the evening gown theme with a series of simple, solid-colored, strapless styles, in peach, lavender, brown and pink.

The collections were shown Friday at the New York Couture Business Council's national press week.

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LISTENS

The committee, chaired by Sen-elect William Braeklein, sat and listened, sometimes asking questions and sometimes taking notes. When the hearings ended, they gave no hint of what their recommendations for new legislation might be.

The committee members heard from several witnesses about the frustrations encountered by those responsible for the placement of sick children in Texas.

"If it's a life-or-death situation, we might get help," one witness told them. "But if a kid is just crazy, he goes on a long waiting list."

Dr. Peggy Wildman, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said there were three public out-patient mental health facilities in Dallas to serve 1,900 children. If a child got so sick he had to be hospitalized, then there was only a 15-bed psychiatric unit at Children's Medical Center, she said. But a new 10-bed unit was being prepared at Terrell State Hospital, where until now children have had to be kept in the same wards as adults.

While there was glowing praise for individual efforts—the Texas Youth Council's evaluation unit at Brownwood, the new children's wing being prepared at Wichita Falls State Hospital, and work among Mexican-Americans in San Antonio and the Rio Grande valley—the absence of real coordination and leadership was repeatedly stressed.

"There are no villains and no heroes—just people trying to do their best and hampered by too little cooperation," is how Dr.

Bandits Tie, Rob Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Four armed men broke into a Northeast Dallas apartment Thursday night and took \$1,500 in jewelry and \$700 in cash after binding and gagging a 49-year-old art salesman and his wife.

The bandits ransacked the apartment for almost an hour, taking a number of weapons in addition to the cash and jewelry.

The incident was the second residential robbery of several thousand dollars here in seven days.

Lee Van Zelens and his wife, Irene, were asleep in their two-bedroom apartment when the robbers burst through the apartment's door.

The victims said their hands and feet were tied with cords and they were gagged and blindfolded with torn bedsheets.

The attack was similar to a robbery a week earlier in which two gunmen raided a Northeast Dallas poker game and escaped with \$20,000 in cash, jewelry and furs.

No arrests have yet been made in either case.

Two Newsmen Die In 2-Car Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two local newsmen were killed in a flaming two-car collision that claimed three lives early Saturday, police reported.

Mariano Montero Villegas of Excelsior's afternoon edition Ultimas Noticias and Mario Luis Gonzalez Marquez of La Prensa died when their car was struck by another vehicle, said police.

Montero Villegas' secretary, Mrs. Maria Teresa Chargo, also died in the crash.

The car driven by Gonzalez Marquez overturned and burst into flames, trapping its three occupants, police said.

Hunt Champion Worth \$1,500

The reserve champion Hereford steer shown by Kay and Jill Hunt of the Knott 4-H Club brought \$1,500 at the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show in Odessa Friday.

A second-place, medium-weight steer shown by De'ann Hall and a ninth-place, medium weight steer shown by David Hall, both brought 67 cents per pound. All three steers were raised by members of the Knott 4-H Club.



PIONEER FILM MAKER TO CELEBRATE 100th BIRTHDAY — Adolph Zukor, founder of Paramount Pictures who will celebrate his 100th birthday today, talks about his role as the chief architect of the big-studio system as it developed in the 1920's and 1930's. Zukor will be feted tonight with an all-industry banquet for charity.

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HERO DOG — Fred, a mix-breed dog, gets a big hug from Scott Manning, of Williamsport, Pa. The dog was cited for heroism by the American Human Assn. for keeping a larger dog from attacking Scott last May. The dog was awarded the W. O. Stillman citation, which is given nationally to one dog a year.

CR-73 Has New Sound, But Has Same 'Old Pro' Touch

When Campus Revue-73 goes on stage four nights the last week in January, it will have a new sound — and a new sound system. In fact, CR-73 will be the first to use the newly installed sound system at the high school auditorium.

It will, of course, have the same professional touch which has earned it the reputation of having one of the most "professional" of high school productions in Texas. The show has won praise from such personalities as Gov. Preston Smith, Gov. elect Dolph Briscoe, Sen. John Tower, former President Lyndon Johnson and others.

GOES ON ROAD

Last year the governor caught part of the show here, and when, by popular demand, CR-73 was taken to Austin for the Texas Association of Student Governments, Gov. Smith saw it in its entirety. Delegates to the state party relished CR also, stopping the show several times with applause, and then giving it numerous curtain calls.

The whole show is conceived and produced by the BSHS band itself. This year members set the theme, "Believe in Music," and created the rousing finale. There will be something like 100 in the cast, the pit band, and behind the scenes managing the lights, scenery, costumes, etc.

Back of them are the Big Spring Band Boosters, the official producers of the show.

"Without the support of the parents and friends of the Big Spring bands," we couldn't perform the show," said Bill Bradley, band director and the show's director also.

BOOSTERS BACK IT

Band Boosters provide all the facilities and equipment from the auditorium to stage borders, art and costume materials, extra lighting and sound equipment. Besides material support, Boosters also give moral support and even pitch in with physical support when it comes to work. There's no generation gap for CR-73.

The only outside help comes from Todd Lane, the special consultant from the Dallas area, who helps put the final polish on the show. He has almost from the beginning.

Others in this sixth annual production besides Bradley are Gene Currie, assistant band director; Dois Pace, Goliad band director; Jerry Gowler, Runnels band director; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard of Mother Hubbard Art Creations, Inc. Also assisting are Jack Bowers, high school choral director, and the student production assistants, John Rihard and Ronnie Hise, plus Jon Rice, Keith Gum, Robert Willbanks.

College Eager For Students Of Minorities

Howard County Junior College is anxious to enroll more minority students, Dr. Thomas Salter, president, said Saturday in reference to a legislative committee report on junior colleges.

The panel, headed by Sen. Joe Bernal, San Antonio, suggested that junior colleges encourage more blacks and Mexican-Americans to enroll "to approach a more representative racial-ethnic mix in their student bodies."

Dr. Salter pointed to the college's open-admission policy, which has been in effect for 18 years and to the various financial aid programs, of which many are beamed toward the minority students. HCJC actively seeks more students from all racial and ethnic backgrounds, he said.

Dr. Salter had not seen a copy of the report and could not comment on the various recommendations. This was the case for a suggestion that the 1973 legislature provide for "advisory" student and faculty membership on boards; also that some remedial work should be credited toward graduation from junior colleges.

A proposal that the House and Senate set up subcommittees on junior education coincides with a recommendation from the coordinating board for Texas colleges and universities, he said.

Cotton Pest Could Be Doomed By 'Perfume'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A chemical "perfume" that sexually excites and then confuses pink bollworm moths could signal doom for the pest that has scourged the cotton industry, says a researcher.

"The idea is that the male smells females everywhere, and the poor guy moth is lost," Dr. Harry Shorey, a University of California at Riverside insect expert, said Friday.

The "perfume," called hexalure, affects male moths much the same way as an as yet unidentified chemical secreted by the females, Shorey said. The entomologist said the odor is the only way a bollworm moth can identify a female and know she's ready to mate. To humans the chemical has only a faint odor, he said.

When hexalure was placed in test fields last year, the males became confused and were unable to conceive and produce the three quarter inch worms that eat away at the cotton plant, Shorey said. The worms mature into moths.

The moths, which gradually spread across the west from Texas, caused an estimated \$1 million damage last year to California's cotton crop, the nation's second largest behind Texas.

Shorey explained his research to the California Cotton Pest Control Board meeting here. Seven members, most of them cotton farmers, authorized about \$50,000 to help Shorey continue his research.

Shorey said the moth is a little less than half of the total he expects to spend on the project this year. Shorey said he hopes to apply the hexalure to stakes placed around cotton fields in the Coachella Valley. In experiments last year, he said the moth population was "drastically reduced."

"It is not a finished technique, it's still a system being researched," Shorey said. Among other problems, he said, is the high cost of hexalure. At \$40 an ounce, it is more expensive than most perfumes used by humans.

However, Shorey said the price could drop about ten times if a demand existed for hexalure, which reportedly has no use other than cotton pest research.

U.S., Mexico Reach Accord

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The United States and Mexico have reached a compromise on a new Mexican fishing law, heading off a threatened boycott by U.S. fishermen, a newspaper report says.

The San Diego Union said negotiators from Mexico's Foreign Relations Ministry and the U.S. Commerce Department agreed Friday night in Mexico City on terms of the law passed by the Mexican Congress in May but not yet enforced.

A key provision of the law as passed said boats fishing within 12 miles of the Mexican coast must have at least 50 per cent Mexican nationals in their crews.

Mexican delegates claimed the measure was needed to protect the country's fledgling fishing industry, while U.S. fishing industry representatives, saying it would put many of them out of work, refused to attend a meeting here last month and threatened to start a boycott of Mexican fishing imports if the law was enforced.

In Mexico City, the foreign ministry said the talks "eliminated the concern the United States had concerning the possible effects of the new fishing development law."

No details of the session were given in a ministry press release, which also said both sides agreed to meet again within six months to continue discussion.

The newspaper quoted Chief U.S. negotiator William Terry as saying the countries had agreed to apply to 50 per cent provision to the U.S. West Coast fleet as a whole, rather than to each boat, and to exempt boats with fewer than four crew members.

Man Is Nabbed For Shoplifting

A 49-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for shoplifting at Gibson's Discount Center at 2:57 p.m. Friday and is accused of hitting Patrolman Jimmy Wallace at the police station.

The suspect was in city jail Saturday afternoon pending filing complaints and bond setting.

Man Sliced Up

Pedro Salazar was admitted to Medical Center Hospital with knife wounds of the left arm and cheek before 1:22 a.m. Friday, police reported. Investigation was continuing.

Bulls On Rampage In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The bulls went on a minor rampage during the first week of the new year, as stock market prices soared to new highs. Virtually all of the buying was focused on the blue chips.

Except for a brief pause on Thursday, prices rose sharply throughout the holiday-abbreviated week. At Friday's close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at a new all-time high of 1047.49, up 27.47 points from a week earlier. The previous Dow record had come two days earlier, when the average closed at 1043.80.

"The resumption of high-level Paris peace talks scheduled next week and the on going power of the economy spurred the market rally," said Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache & Co.

He noted that "both institutions and foreign investors are concentrating their firepower on the larger, highly liquid blue chip companies."

Market averages indicated that the gains did not sweep through the breadth of the market. The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,400 common stocks, for example, was up only 0.89 on the week to 65.37. However, of the 1,965 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,239 advanced and 545 declined.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 4.6 to 346.0, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.82 to a record 119.87.

Big Board volume for the four-day week was 77.28 million, versus 57.78 million shares the previous week, when there were only three trading days. The market was closed for Christmas and in mourning for President Truman.

Levitz Furniture, which projected lower earnings for fiscal 1974 than some analysts were expecting, dropped 4% to 22 1/2. It was volume leader on the Big Board.

It was followed by Supermarket General, up 1 to 13 1/4; Skyline, down 4% to 28; American Airlines, down 3% to 21 1/4; and Gulf Oil, off to 26 1/2.

Of the 20 most-active Big Board issues, 11 declined and nine advanced. Of the 20 most-active American Stock Exchange issues, 12 advanced and eight declined.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index rose 0.32 to 26.68, with advances topping declines by 897 to 302 of the 1,358 issues traded.

The five most-actives were: Champion Home Builders, down 1 1/2 to 12 1/2; Teleprompter, down 2 to 30; Great Basin Petroleum, up 1/4 to 3 1/4; Syntex, up 1/2 to 82; and Kingsford, up 2 to 19 1/2.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 135.91 for a gain of 2.18.

At State and Sixth St. Tommy Joe Newsom, 704 Rosemont, Roxie Woods Fanner, 205 NW 3rd St., and Nona Meek Roberts, 1506-B Lincoln, at 8:48 a.m. Friday.

Calroy Gentry Crimsley, 1203 Barnes, at 6:46 p.m. Friday.

At 1801 Lancaster, a vehicle belonging to Child Evangelism Fellowship of Howard County and a second vehicle that left the scene about 10:43 p.m. Friday.

At Coker's Restaurant, Vernon Lee Parnell, Rt. 1 Box 691, and Michael Preston Adams, 3206 Auburn, at 12:39 p.m. Saturday.

HC Signup Thursday

Registration for the spring semester at Howard County Junior College will begin Thursday morning.

The faculty has been convoked for a pre-semester conference on Wednesday by Dr. Thomas Salter, president.

The signup continues Thursday evening through Friday with classes to start Monday, Jan. 15. Late registrations continue through that week, but Dr. Salter urged those contemplating work to not delay registration in order to avoid missing classwork.

Texans Donating Redwood Grove

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Department of Parks and Recreation announced Saturday that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardberger of San Antonio, Tex., are donating a redwood grove to the state of California.

The gift was set up through the Save-the-Redwoods League and the trees are in Humboldt County. They will be added to the Humboldt Redwoods State Park, the announcement said.

THEFTS

Wilson Auto Electric Co., 408 E. 3rd St., was burglarized and about \$20 cash taken, police were told at 4:10 a.m. Saturday.

Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co., at W. 2nd and Gregg St., at 8 a.m. Saturday reported \$4 or \$5 taken from the Coke machine in a burglary.

Resco Service & Supply Co., 301 E. 2nd St., lost a \$40 radio in a burglary, police learned Saturday morning. Damage to a Coke machine was estimated at \$25 and cash lost from it at \$4.

Ayers Retires As Lt. Gen.

AUSTIN (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, whose military career began 42 years ago as a private, retired Sunday afternoon as Texas adjutant general.

His old college chum at Texas Tech, Gov. Preston Smith, promoted Ayers to lieutenant general at the military retirement ceremonies at Camp Mabry.

Such promotions are considered traditional and do not affect Ayers' retirement benefits.

Smith appointed Ayers, 62, as adjutant general in February 1969.

Ayers, a native of Grayson County and the son of a Baptist minister, was a college football star and graduated from Tech in 1934. He received a master's degree from the University of Texas in 1946.

As a captain in the 38th division, Ayers won a silver star during World War II when his gun crew stopped a German counterattack at Salerno, Italy. He and his crew fired the first American artillery round on European soil in World War II, records here show.

As a "citizen-soldier," Ayers was a Lubbock school principal before taking up commercial farming at Friona.

Chief Sure Victim Will Cooperate

SHIP BOTTOM, N.J. (AP) — The police chief in this Ocean County community is investigating the theft of three hand guns.

Chief Elmer Huelsenbeck says he's sure that the victim of the burglary will cooperate.

The guns were stolen from Huelsenbeck's office, which was closed at the time of the theft Tuesday night.

PANT PLACE

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OPEN 'TIL 6

This week Pant Place is featuring the latest in knit shirts. A typically large Pant Place selection—in V neck, long and short sleeve, embroidered borders, tight fitting long waistband styles, snap fronts, turtle necks, and scoop neck. Choose from a rainbow of colors and color combinations. A low price because of Pant Place we want to get next to you for next to nothing! There's a Pant Place near you.

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we also have baggies \$8 to \$12

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Texas Senators Make Sure Their Needs Are Fulfilled

AUSTIN (AP) — While often preaching economy in government, Texas senators have provided plenty of help and patronage for themselves and high salaries for favored employees.

Dr. June Hyer, whom Lt. Study Committee staff in Sep. Gov. elect Bill Hobby says will tember at \$1,687 a month. be his executive assistant, was —The 30 assistant Sergeants added to the Urban Education at-arms, compared with eight

in the House. Sergeant-at-Arms Tommy Townsend who receives \$17,496 yearly, was unable on two occasions to tell how many assistants he had.

A rural House member said, however, that he doubted his senator received more than 12 letters a day between sessions.

The Senate's and lieutenant governor's staff expanded rapidly with Barnes as presiding officer.

Besides his assistants Townsend's payroll—like that of the House—includes six "car guards" who keep interlopers out of Senate parking places. The Senate chaplain is kept on the payroll year-around at \$600 per month.

Townsend said his assistants stay busy with chores that include moving furniture, running errands and collating material for the print shop.

They also clip newspaper stories about politics and government, duplicate them and mail the daily "Sergeant's Clipping Service" to each senator.

"There's got to be some make work," said a Senate aide who asked not to be quoted by name.

Senate secretary Schnabel said most of the assistant sergeants were "patronage boys. They are hired partly because we need them, partly because a member is trying to keep a boy in school . . . They are sons of people who helped in campaigns."

Barnes sponsored a third of the present sergeants, records show.

NOT PATRONAGE
Chairman Jack Hightower of the Senate Administration Committee said assistant sergeant jobs were "certainly not designed as patronage."

Schnabel accounts for the size of Senate payroll partly by the size of senators' constituencies. A typical senator keeps three employees during the interim, he said. But some, such as Sen. A. M. Alkin of Paris, have no interim employees.

"The senator who represents 450,000 people is going to need more staff than the House member who represents 75,000," Schnabel said.

"I guess I probably am the most active lieutenant governor from the standpoint of moving around the state . . . It takes a tremendous number of people to process the great amount of work I generate," Barnes said.

" . . . I think at times there are perhaps too many employees . . . I haven't been conservative enough as far as personnel."

Schnabel says Hobby "is maintaining about the same (size) staff as Barnes."

Jerry Hall, Barnes' \$1,667-a-month press aide until Jan. 1, criticizes the hiring of legislative publicists. Each chamber has a photo department that costs the taxpayers about \$50,000 per year in salaries alone.

Official photographers roam the floor during daily House and Senate sessions, and any member can get prints for his political campaigns. Some have tried to obtain unflattering or compromising pictures of other members, but this is forbidden, a legislative cameraman said.

"I cannot justify hiring of media-type people to perpetuate the man who is in office," said Hall, a veteran newsman and former press secretary of Gov. Preston Smith.

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FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE — This brick rowhouse was the scene early Saturday of a fire that killed four children and injured three adults. Fire officials say the blaze apparently started underneath a second-floor bedroom where the children were asleep.



CHILD'S PLAY — It's only a toy, but this Saigon youngster shoulders his Christmas present like a professional soldier as he struts along a sidewalk. Modeled after the M16, the South Vietnamese army's main weapon, it is one of the most often purchased toys in Saigon.

Question Remains: Is Peace Possible?

Should there be two separate and sovereign Vietnams, North and South, or one unified nation? Can Vietnam be pacified? Has it ever been? Questions of sovereignty and unity, the core of the long war, are also keys to the possibilities of peace. Vietnam has been divided more than it has been unified in its long history. As for pacification, a word that became all too familiar to Americans, it has been a problem in Vietnam

off and on for 2,000 years. In fact, the ancient Chinese named central Vietnam "An-Nam," meaning "pacified south." Annam wasn't. It still isn't.

The other day Dao Hoan Ngu, a Saigon grandfather, remarked that the Communists would be defeated in South Vietnam in the long run. He told an AP correspondent: "This is the third time in our history that the country has been divided in two parts. Each time it was the North who victimized the South. Each time the South fought back

and won. So I believe in our final victory." It's not that simple, or just a matter of counting the times the nation has been divided and unified.

The number of years Vietnamese have been ruled by foreign monarchs is greater than the number they have been independent, and the years they have been unified have been relatively few. When Vietnam was all one, it was by a good deal less than unanimous choice.

There are a lot of different peoples involved and different cultures, north and south. Vietnam's geography made it inevitable that the area would be crossed and recrossed by traders and invaders, conquered and reconquered, divided and reunified.

The northerners had a heritage of drive and know-how from the Chinese. This tended to make them the more dominant of Vietnam's people. The southerners derived much of their culture from India.

As in ancient times, rebellions were frequent and pacification unattainable. World War II interrupted the story. When the Japanese were defeated and France tried to re-establish authority, Ho Chi Minh reverted to the strategy of his ancestors: guerrilla war—with an overlay of modern embellishments. Like the occupiers of the past, the French were worn down, exhausted, defeated.

Now the problem words confront the Americans: pacification and reunification. The answers seem as bafflingly elusive as ever.

MORE STAFFERS
—The 50 staffers on the Senate Interim Study Committee compare with 19 in the House. One senator said some of his colleagues hired additional personal aides under the guise of committee clerks, or used committee positions as "a way to have people working."

Shah Wants Full Control Of Oil

PARIS (AP) — The Shah of Iran has told an international consortium of oil companies that he wants full control over Iran's oil industry and will not extend an agreement under which the companies have been operating since 1954, the newspaper Le Monde said Saturday.

According to Le Monde, the Shah now wants to assume control of production so as to ensure adequate income for his ambitious development plans. With the companies as simple buyers of Iranian oil in Iranian harbors, the Shah would have more latitude over prices, the newspaper said.

According to the Le Monde, Iran would compensate the oil companies only for their installations in the country, since the oil itself has nominally been the property of the government since 1951.

Steel and representatives of the world's major oil companies have been negotiating with the Iranian government since last spring for the renewal of the 1954 pact. Last July, reports in the Middle East said the companies and the government had agreed on most points but had decided to hold up conclusion pending negotiations between the companies and Arab governments.

At the same time, the Shah stated in London that—unlike the Arabs—he was not interested in participation in the oil companies' operations.

John Bayne Takes Panola Position

John M. Bayne, instructor in education and psychology, at Howard County Junior College for the past 11 years, has resigned to accept a position at Panola Junior College in Carthage.

He had been scheduled to retire here at the end of the spring semester, however, he took a place on the faculty of the college of which Dr. Charles Hays, formerly HCJC vice president, became the head Jan. 1.

Bayne holds AB and MS Degrees from Butler University and did further graduate work at Texas Tech University.

January Clearance!

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Over 2500 Pairs Of Men's, Women's And Children's Shoes Still On Sale At Savings From **30% to 80%**

Highland Center

Officers Nab Five, Grab Millions In Bogus Bills

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Federal and county officers swept down on a pair of lakeside cottages near here, arrested five persons and seized what Secret Service agents said was a record haul of counterfeit money.

Lloyd Stanley, an assistant U.S. attorney in Chattanooga, estimated that at least \$7 million in bogus \$20 bills was seized along with a printing press and equipment for manufacturing photographic plates.

Secret Service agents, U.S. marshals and police from Chattanooga and Hamilton County participated in the raid Thursday at Soddy Daisy, about 20 miles north of Chattanooga.

Charged with counterfeiting and possessing plates and other counterfeiting equipment were Lee Edward Prevett, 48, of Kannapolis, N.C.; Donald Bouton, 49, and his wife, Barbara, 27, of Soddy Daisy; and Paul J. Fath, 34, and his wife, Laurel, 26, of Cocoa, Fla.

All were arraigned Friday before U.S. Magistrate Charles Gearhiser who set bond for the men at \$50,000 and at \$25,000 for the women.

Stanley said the raid resulted from an investigation that began more than two weeks ago when one of the bogus \$20 bills was found in Kentucky.

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Men's Baylor Stainless Steel Day & Date, Automatic Wind Watch, Reg. \$55.00, now \$48.75	
Men's Name Brand Yellow Gold Watch—sweep second hand, Reg. \$57.75, now \$49.44	
Men's Baron Yellow Gold, 21-jewel, self-wind, shock resistant Watch, Reg. \$54.95, now \$48.81	
Ladies' Baylor White Gold, 17-jewel Watch, Reg. \$45.00, now \$39.99	
Ladies' Baylor White Gold, 17-jewel Watch, Reg. \$35.00, now \$29.99	
Ladies' Name Brand White, Gold, 17-jewel Watch, Reg. \$45.00, now \$39.99	
Ladies' Name Brand White, Gold, 17-jewel Watch, Reg. \$45.00, now \$39.99	

Entire stock not included in this sale. All items subject to prior sale. Original price tag shown on every item. Items illustrated are not necessarily those on sale.

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ZALES JEWELERS



BUSIEST HELIPORT—New York City's Wall Street heliport—the world's busiest—provides a convenient downtown landing site for scheduled airline commuter, charter and corporate helicopter. So far, however, there aren't nearly enough of these in big cities.

Short-Haul Air Service Is Needed In Nation

Copley News Service

In a few selected cities around the world, air travelers can board a scheduled helicopter airline at a city-center heliport. Then they can fly either to the airport for a connecting jetliner flight or a few hundred miles to another city-center heliport.

Hence these travelers can go all the way by air and thus reap the full benefit of a complete air transportation system — without the delays of ground traffic congestion to and from airports.

Yet so far this kind of door-to-door-in-the-air transportation is rare, indeed, confined to such cities as San Francisco, Minneapolis, New York, Moscow, Paris, London, Sydney and Tokyo.

PRE-OCCUPIED Transportation experts say the reason is that the U.S. aerospace industry has been too preoccupied in recent years with building complex systems for national defense and space exploration.

The urgent need today, however, in the view of government officials like John H. Shaffer, federal aviation administrator, is a fleet not only of helicopters but vertical-takeoff-and-landing aircraft to haul people and cargo from city to city without ever going near an airport or a crowded freeway.

"Fifty per cent of all U.S. passenger trip lengths are 500 miles or less, and three-quarters of all trips are 1,000 miles or less," Shaffer points out. "It is obvious, therefore, the short-haul transport is destined for an increasingly important role in the total air transportation system."

Even the long-haul airlines want swifter development of "copter" or VTOL passenger service from the downtown area

of one city to another.

Aside from traffic congestion to and from airports, air congestion delays caused by lack of air space around terminals are costing airlines \$180 million a year and the figure will climb to an estimated \$1 billion by 1981 unless short-haul shuttle service eases some of the pressure.

Meanwhile the public is finding out that often the short-haul traveler spends more time on the ground going to and from the airport than he does en route in the air.

MAY NARROW While "copter and VTOL service lags far behind growing demands, Dr. Rene Miller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of flight transportation, believes the gap will begin to narrow soon.

He says the motoring public is becoming aware of the automobile's hidden costs — community disruption, pollution, traffic congestion and loss of

Terrorists Await Chance To Explain

CAIRO (AP) — The four Black September Arab terrorists who occupied the Israeli embassy in Bangkok left for Syria Thursday, the newspaper Al Gomhuria reports. The commandos arrived in Cairo last week on a Thai plane after they surrendered and released six Israelis they held hostage 19 hours.

"We are going to report to our headquarters to explain the circumstances of our operation and the reasons for releasing the six Israeli hostages," the terrorists told Al Gomhuria.

land to more and more, wider and wider ribbons of concrete and highway interchanges.

Miller adds that vertical and short-take-off-and-landing (V-STOL) aircraft already are challenging the auto in some regions and eventually will fulfill the ultrashort-haul, intracity and intercity requirements — moving people and things between suburban areas and city centers and taking them from one urban center to another.

The new breed of vertical or short-take-off-and-landing planes will be quieter, reduce air pollution and need only small slabs of land from which to operate, he predicts.

But the situation is not quite so simple as Miller pictures it. First, there are few commercial STOL or VSTOL aircraft large enough to be operated economically over city-center to city-center or the shorter intracity routes. And there aren't enough well-located STOL OR VSTOL ports, even for helicopters which so far must bear the brunt of the short-haul system.

The government is working to clear both these roadblocks, however.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has launched a \$100 million program to develop a short-haul, short-take-off-and-landing airliner. The space agency has awarded three \$1.5 million contracts to cover the six-month design phase of the QUESTOL (Quiet Experimental STOL) project.

And provisions of the 1970 Airports and Airways Development Act authorize federal funds to develop city-center heliports for "copters or short and vertical-takeoff planes.

Lunar Samples May Tell Much About Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men who found it say an orange soil discovered on the moon may be only about 10 million years old, the youngest lunar material ever brought to earth.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans said in a news conference Friday that the soil, which Schmitt and Cernan discovered while exploring the moon's surface, may fill in later chapters of the moon's history.

"It has to be very young," said Schmitt, a geologist and the first American scientist to fly into space. "My guess would be about 10 million years."

If true, the Apollo 17 material will post-date all other moon material brought to earth. The youngest found on previous Apollo missions was about one billion years old.

Schmitt said the discovery "means that the moon is still active enough to produce volcanic rock."

Many scientists had earlier believed that the moon was geologically dead and had been dead for about three billion years.

Schmitt said the material appears under a microscope to be a fine glass with a reddish-orange tint to it. He said if the material came from rocks melting deep within the moon, it could tell scientists about the composition of the lunar interior.

"It's very unlike other soils we have seen," he said.

Cernan said Apollo 17, the last planned manned mission beyond earth orbit, confirmed to him the possibility of life beyond the earth.

The universe, he said, is "so large and the earth's so small it shows to me statistically that there has to be an infinite number of earths out there."

Schmitt said that through a study of the moon, scientists "hope to get insights into an understanding of the distributions of elements in the earth for future use and we're really talking about the future."

He said scientists are starting to "relate the moon's evolutionary history to the earth."

Big Growth Seen In Radial Tires

NEW YORK (AP) — Radial tire sales will grow from 15 million in 1972 to 41 million in 1975, according to a projection by Alan R. Kerivan, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"Of these 41 million radials, approximately six million will use fiber glass tire cord," he said.

The traditional automobile tire is called bias-ply. Bias-ply tires have their cords running at angles of about 35 degrees to the line of travel. On radial tires, the piles run at 90 degrees to the direction of travel, which is said to give much better performance to the tires.

LAST HURRAH FOR 'BIG DADDY' Unruh Has Left Political Arena For New Pursuits

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — A panel of cartoons in the reception room of Jess Unruh's offices provides a quick political biography of the man who was once the "Big Daddy" of the California Legislature.

One portrays "The Dread Unruh" — heavy features twisted into a grotesque mask, complete with dragon's horns and tail — who, as speaker of the Assembly's Democratic majority, was for years regarded as the state's most powerful politician.

In another, Unruh and his frequent foe, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, fiddle side by side as the state Capitol is consumed by flames in the distance. (Item: Unruh's bow is poking Brown in the eye.)

Or — Unruh struggling with Gov. Ronald Reagan over a "tax reform" lifesaver as a drowning taxpayer insists, "Honest, I don't care who throws it!"

NOT FLATTERING Not very flattering, any of them. But it's obvious Unruh wasn't too angered by the potshots being taken at him when he was in the forefront of the political fray.

First elected to the Assembly from the 65th District in Inglewood in 1954, Unruh became speaker in 1961. The Big Daddy image began fading



JESS UNRUH

as he dropped from around 400 pounds to a trim 200 about 10 years ago.

With his party no longer in control following the 1968 elections, Unruh gave up his seat to vie with Reagan, unsuccessfully, for the governorship in 1970.

Since that time he has devoted much of his time to teaching and lecturing and has also served as a radio commentator. He covered both major political conventions this year for KABC Radio.

But on the wall of his inner office is a tongue-in-cheek clue

to his future aims: A color cartoon of a little boy standing in a field of grass and flowers. Scrawled below are the words — "When I grow up I want my very own city."

The 50-year-old former political leader recently announced his entry into the race for mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

He will probably be contending next spring with incumbent Sam Yorty and several other potential candidates, including City Councilman Tom Bradley and former Police Chief Tom Reddin. Working from a modest suite of offices in the old Subway Terminal Building in downtown Los Angeles, Unruh has for the last two years derived his income primarily from teaching and two special projects for the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

He has been commuting to Rutgers three days a month to teach at the institute. He also conducts an annual seminar in Florida, under a Carnegie Foundation grant, for two young legislators from each state in the nation.

"We try to inculcate them with the spirit of reforming and upgrading state legislatures," explained the former legislator, who is credited with a number of changes which resulted in the greater professionalization of the California Legislature.

Unruh has also received a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for an extensive study, under auspices of the Eagleton Institute, of legislative ethics and campaign financing.

Referring to his work as a commentator, Unruh said he likes doing talk shows and interviews — "give-and-take radio" — but has little inclination toward straight, unbiased, factual reporting.

"I like being the Howard Cosell of politics," he observed. "I enjoyed the conventions because it was interesting for me to step back a couple of paces and look at them." (In 1968, he led the California delegation at the Democratic National Convention.)

Off-Campus Credit Study Signup Set For This Week

Registration comes up Wednesday for off-campus credit in under graduate and graduate courses through Sul Ross University at the Big Spring Center.

More than a dozen courses may be offered, said Ver I. Green, education officer at Webb AFB and coordinator for the center. Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Building 603, Room 8, Webb AFB. Green, however, emphasized that these courses are open to everyone, civilian and military alike. The fee is \$70 for one (three-hour credit) or \$100 for two (six-hour credit) courses.

Here are the courses which may be offered:

MONDAY — Ed. 3303. Methods, Observation and Materials for Elementary Teachers, Dolly Wilkins, instructor; Ed 5310x, Educational Statistics, Harry Davis; BA 4302x, Government and Business, Roby Ogan, instructor.

TUESDAY — BA 4302x.

Principles of Taxation, R. Ogan; ED 3305, Principles, Foundations and Development for Secondary Education, John McRae; Ed 6306x, Advanced Studies in Child Growth and Development, Gene Adkins.

WEDNESDAY — BA 4310x. Personnel Management, Bill Damron; Ed. 3302, Educational Psychology, Judy Smith; Ed 6305x, Curriculum Development in Secondary Schools, John Talmadge.

THURSDAY — BA 3300. Personal Insurance Planning; ED 5316 x, Educational Sociology, Wayne Bonner.

SATURDAY — PE 5302x. Problems in Physical Education, Harold Wilder; ED 5306x, Advanced Testing and Measurements, W. Bonner. (x — Graduate credit) Evening classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; the Saturday PE course is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 2H 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the testing and measurements course from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

U.S. Bombing Is Deployed

OTTAWA (AP) — Virtually without opposition, Canada's House of Commons has approved a resolution deploring the U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area. And it called on America to abstain from further bombing in North Vietnam's heartland.

The only expression of opposition to the resolution on Friday came from John Diefenbaker, the former Conservative prime minister. He said that it would be the first time the Congress has passed a resolution critical of "our great neighbor to the south."

Parties from the left to the right wing voted for the resolution, which was introduced by Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp. He had been urged to take the action by the New Democratic party, which is supplying the votes in parliament to keep Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in power.

Sharp said Canadians have been upset for many years by the war, but they were particularly "shaken" by the resumption of the air raids just a week before Christmas.

President Nixon ordered the raids, which included all-out attacks by B52 heavy bombers, after the Paris peace talks were recessed Dec. 13 without a settlement.

He then halted the raids Dec. 30, saying there were indications the North Vietnamese were willing to resume serious negotiations.

While Sharp deplored the air blitz, he pointed out that it was only part of a war where there has been "abhorrent disregard" for civilians by all sides.

Bandit Killed By Bar Manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said Johnny Brown Jr., 31, was shot and killed Friday night during a robbery attempt at a local bar.

Officers said the bar manager killed Brown with a shotgun as two of the man's companions fled on foot.

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Later, he Green Bay

PATERNO a press con land Patrio announcem



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ALL-TOURNAMENT PLAYERS — Pictured are players chosen as members of the ABC Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament all-star squad. The elite group included Paul Palmer, Cisco; David Brown, Schreiner; Randy McHaney, Cisco; Tom Bledsoe, HCJC; Taylor Williams,

HCJC; Ed Abercrombie, Jacksonville; Gary Barnes, Cisco; Jerry Johnson, Jacksonville; Leroy Lumzy, HCJC; and Gregg Rogers, Cisco. Cisco won the meet while HCJC finished second; Schreiner third and Jacksonville Baptist fourth.

Cisco Wins ABC Olympic Classic Tournament Title

North Is Heavily Favored Today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney's North football team is a two-touchdown favorite for Sunday's American Bowl game against the South in Tampa Stadium.

"Picking a winner in a game like this is the biggest guess work in the world," said Devaney, who has retired as the Cornhuskers' coach after three straight Orange Bowl classic titles.

But the North squad has four Nebraska defensemen in the starting lineup and a speedy offense headed by 5-foot-5 Howard Stevens of Louisville. Stevens, a running back, smashed O. J. Simpson's record for all-purpose running this year with a game average of 193.7 yards.

"This is the finest all-star team I've ever worked with," Devaney said.

The South squad, coached by Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, has had its problems with injuries and late-minute additions to the roster.

Quarterback Gary Keithley of Texas-El Paso is out of the game with an injured thumb.

Cisco College, pouring on the coals in the final three minutes, defeated Jacksonville Baptist College before an estimated 600 fans here Saturday night to win the third annual American Business Club Olympic Basketball Tournament.

In winning their third straight game in the meet, Bob Derryberry's Wranglers succeeded HCJC as the titlists.

Cisco trailed by as much as 12 points, at 68-52, with 9:02 left, but ultimately tied the score at 74-74 when Paul Palmer, a six-footer from Abilene, hit a bucket.

Palmer connected again with 2:05 left and the Wranglers never again trailed, after they went into a stall.

Cisco built up a 44-38 bulge at half time but the Jaguars returned from the rest period with fire in their eyes and forged into the lead with 16:24 to go after Danny Huffstetter and Eddie Abercrombie began to find the range.

Abercrombie wound up with 21 points for Jacksonville while Huffstetter settled for 18. For Cisco, Palmer kept the netting hot with a 22-point effort. Greg Rogers chipped in with 17 while David Teel had 15.

Members of the all-tournament team were Paul Palmer, Cisco; David Brown, Schreiner; Randy McHaney, Cisco; Tom Bledsoe, Taylor Williams and Leroy Lumzy, all of Howard County; Eddie Abercrombie, Jacksonville; Gary Barnes, Cisco; Jerry Johnson, Jacksonville; and Gregg Rogers, Cisco.

Most Valuable Player selection was made and the members of the all-star squad were not chosen in any particular order.

HCJC won second place by defeating Schreiner Institute in the second game of the evening, 111-80. Schreiner settled for third.

Schreiner went out in front by five points, at 22-17 with 11:50 left in the first half. HC finally took the lead with 9:01 left, at 27-26, on a bucket by Leroy Lumzy.

Herby Lee was fouled as time ran out in the half and made two gratis pitches to run the tab to 59-47, HC.

In the second half, it was simply a question of how much. Mike Randle broke the 100-point barrier with 6:35 still to go.

Tom Bledsoe had 30 points and Taylor Williams 24 for the Hawks while Terry Lancaster paced Schreiner with 23.

The win left HC with a 12-9 record.

Player	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Jacksonville	22	22	3	18
Huffstetter	3	2	2	8
Robertson	3	2	2	8
Winterspoon	3	0	2	6
Brown	10	2	2	22
Clem	9	5	3	21
Coubie	0	0	2	0
Fair	1	0	1	2
Williams	11	6	1	23
Lancaster	0	0	1	0
Dicker	7	2	1	15
Teel	3	2	1	10
Palmer	2	1	1	6
Half time score — Cisco 44, Jacksonville 38				

Player	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Schreiner	2	1	5	5
Robertson	3	0	2	6
Winterspoon	3	0	2	6
Brown	10	2	2	22
Clem	9	5	3	21
Coubie	0	0	2	0
Fair	1	0	1	2
Williams	11	6	1	23
Lancaster	0	0	1	0
Dicker	7	2	1	15
Teel	3	2	1	10
Palmer	2	1	1	6
Half time score — HCJC 89, Schreiner 47				

Player	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Beall	4	2	1	10
Bledsoe	12	10	1	30
Britton	10	2	2	22
Cummins	0	2	3	2
Gooden	0	0	0	0
Lee	6	7	0	19
Lumzy	4	3	0	15
Matthews	0	0	0	0
Randle	3	4	2	7
Vanderhorst	0	0	0	0
Williams	10	8	2	24
Totals	42	27	18	111
Half time score — HCJC 89, Schreiner 47				

CAGE RESULTS

Oberlin of Capital, postponed	
North Carolina 68, Virginia 61	
Michigan 68, Ohio State 62	
Jacksonville 120, Southwestern Louisiana 78	
Vermont 89, New Hampshire 85, overtime	
Michigan State 90, Northwestern 77	
Kent State 80, Western Michigan 77	
Kent State 80, Western Michigan 77	
Old Dominion 83, Delaware 75	
Miami, Ohio 87, Bowling Green 62	
Dayton 98, Xavier, Ohio 82	
Indiana 78, Wisconsin 64	
Rhode Island 86, Maine 64	
Navy 85, Muhlenberg 57	
Iowa 65, Minnesota 62	
Louisville 76, Detroit 59	
Brown 86, Columbia 68	
Fordham 62, Holy Cross 60	
St. Louis 78, Okla. St. 55	
Penn. 66, Harvard 61	
North Carolina 79, Nebraska 62	
Niagara 67, Long Island U. 59, overtime	
Florida St. 91, Connecticut 85	
Philadelphia Textile 58, Temple 52	
S. Calif. 66, Oregon 65	
Denver U. 70, Creighton 61	
Boston U. 72, Massachusetts 70	
Purdue 91, Illinois 82	
Southwestern 84, Texas-Arlington 66	
Alabama 77, LSU 64	
Trinity, Tex. 84, Tarleton St. 72	
Bluebonnet Classic Championship	
Houston 11, Texas A&M 85	
Bluebonnet Classic	
Wichita State 88, West Texas 82	
Trinity, Tex. 86, Tarleton State 72	
Cisco Lutheran 88, Wylie College 79	
North Texas 67, TCU 53	
NBA	
Cleveland 108, Los Angeles 93	
New York 116, Houston 106	

GRID RESULTS

Hula Bowl	
South 17, North 3	
Center Bowl	
South 33, North 38	

Forty Teams Open Games In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Whirling tribal dancers, throbbing drums and 1,000 pigeons set loose into the tropical sky will signal the opening Sunday of the Olympic-style second All-Africa Games.

Sports officials say the 11-day games, the first to be held since 1965 in Congo-Brazzaville, will be the largest gathering of athletes on the continent in history.

The lighting of the games torch and a parade of over 3,000 athletes carrying the flags of some 40 African nations from Egypt to Swaziland will cap the opening ceremonies.

Spectators and contestants will also be treated to a demonstration of precision drills by 1,500 specially trained Nigerian gymnasts.

Contestants will vie for gold, silver and bronze medals in a huge new stadium in suburban Surulere which has been nicknamed "Sports City" by Nigerian enthusiasts.

The just-completed, 60,000-capacity oval stadium, part of a \$20-million sports complex built specially for the games, boasts Africa's only eight-lane, all-weather synthetic track.

Besides track and field events, there will be competition in soccer, boxing, basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, cycling, table tennis, handball and judo.

The massacre of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics last year has prompted heavy security here. Some 3,000 police and army troops have been called in to maintain order and direct traffic.

Armed soldiers are currently guarding the huge sports complex which includes a hall for indoor sports, two swimming pools, seven tennis courts and a squash center.

Authorities here say they plan a tight security net to protect officials and athletes attending the games.

Olympic gold medalists Kip Keino of Kenya and John Akkibua of Uganda head a list of top African athletes who will compete.

It Takes Super-Effort To Beat Back Old Sam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tour regular Ron Funseth had to fire a course record 65 to keep 60-year-old Sam Snead out of the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$135,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Snead, the balding relic from an earlier era of golfing greatness, fashioned a solid three-under-par 68 in the bright sunshine that bathed the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course, and surged to within a single stroke of the lead with one round left in this inaugural event on the 1973 tour.

Funseth, with one victory in his 13 years on the circuit, took

full control of the lead at 207, six under par, but most of the gallery of about 15,000 was buzzing over the play of the remarkable Snead, just one back with a 208 total.

Snead, winner of a record 84 official tour titles in a career dating back to the Depression days of the 1930s, missed only two greens and didn't make a bogey in his bid for his first crown since the 1965 Greensboro Open.

He shared second place with wily Australian David Graham, who had a 70 for 208.

Bruce Devlin, another Australian and winner of two crowns last season, was alone with a 70-209. Jack Nicklaus, the 1972 player of the year and the pre-tour favorite here, was one of more than a half dozen at 210, just three strokes back.

Nicklaus had a 71 that he called "just a kind of nothing round."

He was tied with former Masters champion Gay Brewer, Tom Kite, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Hill, 52-year-old Julius Boros and Don Bies. Brewer had another 65, Kite was at 66, Hill and Weiskopf matched 70's, Bies had a 72 and Boros a 73.

Dave Stockton, the second-round leader, blew to a fat 78 when his putting touch deserted him and was well back in the pack at 214. Arnold Palmer could do no better than 71-217. Lee Trevino, the British Open champion, failed on Friday to qualify for the final two rounds.

The 39-year-old Funseth, whose only triumph came in the 1965 Dallas open, needed only 27 putts as he came out of the pack with his course record effort.

Brown was the first of 10 runners to crack the 1,000-yard barrier, exceeding the previous high of six in a season set in 1962.

In the Associated Press balloting, he was also the runaway choice as the NFL Offensive Player of the Year and easily made it onto the All-Pro team. Further, he had the unique distinction in 1972 of being selected The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for two successive weeks.

RUNAWAY CHOICE

Brown Is Named Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Larry Brown, who led an unprecedented wave of players into the select 1,000-yard club and helped propel the Washington Redskins into their first championship game since World War II, was the runaway selection Saturday as The Associated Press' Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

Brown amassed 45 of the 75 votes cast by the nationwide panel of pro football writers, easily outdistancing runnerup Earl Morrill. The Miami Dolphins' quarterback received 10 votes.

Washington Coach George Allen, one not prone to excessive praise, was unashamedly lavish in his praise of his star gaudier. "Larry Brown is the game's greatest runner," he said.

But Brown, who finished the year as the National Conference's premier runner with 1,216 yards on 285 carries, was matter-of-fact about his performance.

"It's my job," he said during the season, in which he became the Redskins' all-time rushing leader. "The people in the stands work 9 to 5 during the week. So do we work during the week. But Sunday is payday—and heyday."

The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder, Washington's eighth-round draft choice from Kansas State in

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

PATERNO STAYS — Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno announced at a press conference Saturday that he had rejected a bid to coach the New England Patriots. PSU president John W. Oswald, right, was with Paterno as the announcement was made.

South's All-Stars Edge North, 33-30

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chuck Foreman of Miami, Fla., scored one touchdown and gained more than 150 yards rushing Saturday as the South All-Stars whipped the North 33-30 in the nationally televised Senior Bowl football game.

Foreman, named the game's most valuable player, scored on a 10-yard run in the second period, putting the South into the lead for good at 14-7. He also caught three passes for 59 yards.

Barry Smith, Florida State's talented receiver, caught two third period touchdown passes as the South broke from a 17-13 halftime lead into a 30-13 advantage five minutes into the third quarter.

Smith's first touchdown came on a 27-yard pass from Louisiana State's Bert Jones and the other on a 33-yard toss from his FSU teammate, Gary Huff.

The South, now leading this series 14-8-2, gained a 7-7 deadlock in the opening period when Danny Sanspree of Auburn intercepted a screen pass from Utah State's Tony Adams and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown.

The South's other scoring came on field goals of 36 and 20 yards by Scott Marcus of Louisville.

The North opened the scoring on a 75-yard touchdown run by the nation's leading rusher, Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young, the longest run from scrimmage in Senior Bowl history.

The Yanks then put together a trio of field goals by Nick Mike-Mayer of Temple covering 32, 41 and 35 yards.

The North, taking advantage of a game rule allowing a team nine points behind to receive all kickoffs, closed the gap in the final seven minutes on two 48-yard touchdown passes by Ron Jaworski of Youngstown State, the first to Daryl Stingley of Purdue with 6:54 left and the other to Marty Shuford of Arizona with 1:17 left.

Another Miami of Florida star, cornerback Burgess Owens, was a standout defensively for the South, tipping away four passes and intercepting another.

The North blocked a punt in the closing minutes and recovered it at the seven, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

Howard County JC fanned its flickering title hopes in the third annual American Business Club Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament by edging Jacksonville Baptist, 77-73, here Friday night.

In the early contest, Cisco strengthened its hand with an impressive 76-58 success at the expense of the pre-tournament favorite, Schreiner Institute.

Howard County was down by three points at the half but Leroy Lumzy, Tom Bedsoe and Taylor Williams turned the game around for the Hawks in the last half.

Lumzy had one of his better games, scoring 20 points. Most of them came from the outside. Bedsoe and Williams fought the boards well.

Jacksonville had four players in double figures, Jerry Johnson leading the way with 16 points.

With less than 2 1/2 minutes remaining, HC took a permanent lead when Lumzy connected on a followup shot. At that time, the margin was 73-71.

Bedsoe took a nice pass underneath a short time in and dropped it in to widen the gap. Eddie Abercrombie, one of Jacksonville's chief threats, fouled out a short time later and the Hawks were very much in command at the end.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, REB, PTS. Lists stats for Jacksonville (73) and HCJC (77) players.

Officials — Boyce Hale and Jimmy Ray Smith.

CISCO (74) Gerry Barnes 2-11 3-19 2-10 13 19 2-10 13 19 2-10 13 19

SCHREINER (88) Joe Price 3-11 3-13 2-10 13 19 2-10 13 19 2-10 13 19

Officials — Don Bridges and John Short.

Jayhawks Kayo Jacksonville In 2nd Round

Dietz, Gossett Feel Coast Fans' Wrath

Some 15 months ago catcher Dick Dietz of the San Francisco Giants came to bat in a National League playoff game against Pittsburgh Pirates. The tying runs were on base in scoring position and there was only one out. Poor Dietz not only didn't move the runners, he struck out.

It was this ignominious cameo of Dietz' San Francisco career that became etched in memory, particularly Horace Stoneham's.

Forgotten were the 20 home runs that Dietz normally hit each year for San Francisco. Remembered were his abject weakness in catching low pitches and his inadequacy in throwing out base runners.

But these were sins that the Giants had lived with and were prepared to dismiss, particularly since Dietz had hit 3 the year before.

They couldn't, however, forget the haunting specter of that single inadequacy in what for the Giants was the most important game of the season.

DEALT TO DODGERS And so, as quickly as Squire Stoneham could get around to it, Dietz no longer would call San Francisco his home. He was dealt to Los Angeles Dodgers.

The fans, to whom Dick had been a previous hero, didn't seem to mind. They, too, thought of him only in terms of that single playoff lapse. Although the best of hitters are supposed to produce only once in every three tries, the feeling was widespread that the "Mule" had let down San Francisco.

Get rid of him! Now the thought arises whether Bruce Gossett can survive the trauma that attaches Dallas, which ruined the 49ers?

Gossett is San Francisco's field-goal kicker and in a game which San Francisco lost by two points, 30 to 28, he missed two fielders, one from the 40-yard line and the other, excruciatingly, from the 32.

Gossett was 0-for-2 on an occasion when just one of the attempts could have been worth \$1 million.

One million dollars? CONSERVATIVE The figure may be conservative. Consider that Candlestick Park once again would have been sold out — 61,214 tickets at \$10-plus.

Add to that the massive sum which would be spent on concessions, programs, parking, buses, taxis, streetcars. Then tack on postage and pregame parties and banquets. Figure the business lost to hotels and restaurants. Add the gasoline expended by autists driving to the game. Don't forget the bridge fares. Add in the cost of antifreeze and other liquid restoratives.

Yeah, it was every bit of a million when Gossett's kick hooked wide to the left in the fourth quarter. If the ball had been true, the Niners would have taken a 31-13 lead and had another shot at the Super Bowl.

Forgotten is Gossett's 52-yarder earlier in the season, but dredged up is his 17-yard miss of last season, which lost the Atlanta game.

IMPORT STORE Where do you acquire a kicker of reliability? At this stage of American professional football, you go to the European Import Store.

Soccer-style kickers with the continental flavor are in high demand.

Bronte Wins Two From Blackwell

BLACKWELL — Bronte's boys decided Blackwell in a District 11-B game here Friday 53-48. Gary Skelton led the way with 16 points.

Bronte also won the girls' contest, 79-31.

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East Winner In Hockey

QUEBEC (AP) — John McKenzie, Larry Pleau and Jim Dorey scored second period goals, helping the East Division win the World Hockey Association's first All-Star game Saturday.

McKenzie, of the Philadelphia Blazers, broke a 1-1 tie and put the East ahead for good with his goal at 3:37 of the second period. Pleau, of the New England Whalers, made it 3-1 at 12:47 after taking passes from his teammates Terry Caffery and Tom Webster.

Dorey, a defenseman with New England, boosted the East's advantage to 4-1, scoring with only 17 seconds left in the second period.

Bobby Hull, the player-coach of the Winnipeg Jets, got the West's second goal, early in the third period, but goals 31 seconds apart by Danny Lawson of Philadelphia and Wayne Carleton of the Ottawa Nationals clinched the victory for the East.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SPITZ PLANS A MAY WEDDING — Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, and his bride-to-be, UCLA coed Susan Weiner, pose for pictures Friday in Beverly Hills, Calif. They announced Thursday that they will be married in May.

Redskins Favored By Two Points

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Shula's icy professionals from Miami and George Allen's traveling gridiron revival from Washington arrive here Sunday for the grandiose countdown to Super Bowl VII.

The Redskins, 13-3, are two-point favorites over the 16-0 Dolphins for the National Football League extravaganza scheduled Jan. 14 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The tickets are sold, all 90,182 of them. Television forecasters predict that one American in three will watch this brassiest of one-day sports events on the tube, generating a total audience of over 75 million.

It's a homecoming of sorts for Allen, the controversial coach of the Redskins, who leads his team in everything from dressing room prayers to victory dances. Allen and several of his players were once with the Los Angeles Rams.

The late Dan Reeves, former owner of the Rams, got rid of Allen when the nation's most famous ice cream eater failed to win the big ones. George went to Washington and then reached back to Los Angeles to grab several Rams in trades.

"The future is now," Allen maintained while dealing off No. 1 draft picks for aging but proven veterans.

Shula, coach of the year in the NFL, built the Dolphins more along youthful lines after giving up winning situation with the Baltimore Colts to become part owner and head coach of the Dolphins in 1970.

His scheme, like that of Allen, produced quick results. Miami went from a 3-10-1 team in 1969 to a playoff club in Shula's first year. Last season, the Dolphins made it all the way to the Super Bowl before bowing to Dallas 24-3.

Not even an unprecedented 16-0 season satisfies Shula's thirst. The 43-year-old former defensive back will consider the campaign more of a disaster unless Miami wins the Super Bowl.

Shula is personally 0-2 in the big one, losing a 16-7 decision to the New York Jets in 1969 while still operating at Baltimore.

When all the Super Bowl tickets were sold, the Los Angeles area's stay-at-home fans were assured that the game would be shown on local television. Bob Cochran, the NFL's television specialist, said the move should add about 3 million viewers to the total Super Bowl audience.

Jacksonville Is Winner, 120-78

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville University piled up a whopping 67-36 halftime lead Saturday and coasted to a 120-78 basketball victory over eighth-ranked and previously undefeated Southwestern Louisiana.

Unranked Jacksonville jumped to a quick lead and never trailed throughout the game. The Dolphins out-rebounded the Ragin Cajuns 60 to 34.

The Dolphin attack was sparked by sophomore Henry Williams with 29 points. Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer last year and fourth in the standings this year, scored 31 points for Southwestern to lead both teams.

East Texas Wins Eisenhower Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — East Texas State, a 21-18 winner over Carson Newman in the 1972 NAIA championship football game, was chosen unanimously Saturday as the first recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Dwight D. Eisenhower Award.

East Texas State, winner of 10 of 12 games during the 1972 season, will receive the award Monday at the Foundation's luncheon in Chicago. Also to be honored will be Delaware, 11-0, and Louisiana Tech, 12-0, previously named co-winners of the John F. Kennedy Award for university division teams.

SUNLAND P'K RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Event, Result. Lists various sports events and their outcomes.

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Wallace Will Pay Off Football Bet

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Poultry and Egg Association said Saturday it "regretfully" paid off a wager by Gov. George Wallace by sending 50 wishbones to Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Wallace bet Smith 50 wishbones Alabama would beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. Texas won 20-17.

Joe Jones, president of the poultry group, said all 50 wishbones were broken because "broken seems to be the current status of the Alabama wishbone attack."

Jones, an Auburn University alumnus, recommended that Wallace give greater consideration to his alma mater in the future. Auburn beat Colorado 24-3 Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

BOWLING

RESULTS — Firestone over Nolley-Pickle Funeral Home, 4-0. Field's Premier over Manuel's Barber Shop, 4-0. Fire 4 over Bell's TV, 4-0. Reader & Associates over Marti Dental Pharmacy, 3-1. Hi-Way Barber Shop over Drive in over Leon's Pumping Service, 3-1. Eight's Pharmacy and Hanson Trucking, postponed. High individual game and series, Firestone, 4-0 and 5-0. (men), Jay White, 200; high individual series (men), Ken Ceant, 295; high team game and series, Firestone, 4-0 and 5-0.

STANDINGS — Fire 4, 29-21; Manuel's Barber Shop, 28-19; Firestone, 27-23; Leon's Pumping Service, 24-24; Wagon Wheel Drive, 16, 27-27; Knott's Pharmacy, 31-24; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 30-30; Big Discs, 29-31; Field's Premier, 28-32; Reader & Associates, 24-29; Hanson Trucking, 27-33; Nolley-Pickle Funeral Home, 25-31; Marti Dental Pharmacy, 20-31; Bell's TV, 19-39.

LONDON about to go Early in 1973 bledon cham of the United triumph, against Rod dale, and Tom hasn't met year. La mar r Championship starting a C in two divid agreement w International Federation. That circu with the WC May. Then t stars—WCT ers—will m traditional cluding the championship the U.S. OP RE A big ques the Smith w on to his W the face of a by Laver ar who have be for a year. Throughout top stars we factions. The under contra their own were barred and other II Now the Hunt goes i business as motor, payin to the ILTF. He still ha under contra a mi come. But newed. The Rosewall ar who have t payrolls f have expire ran Austral pendent prof TWI Hunt's G will be come of 32 players made up by contract pro dependent p the help of writers' poll Group A, Miami Jan. Smith, of

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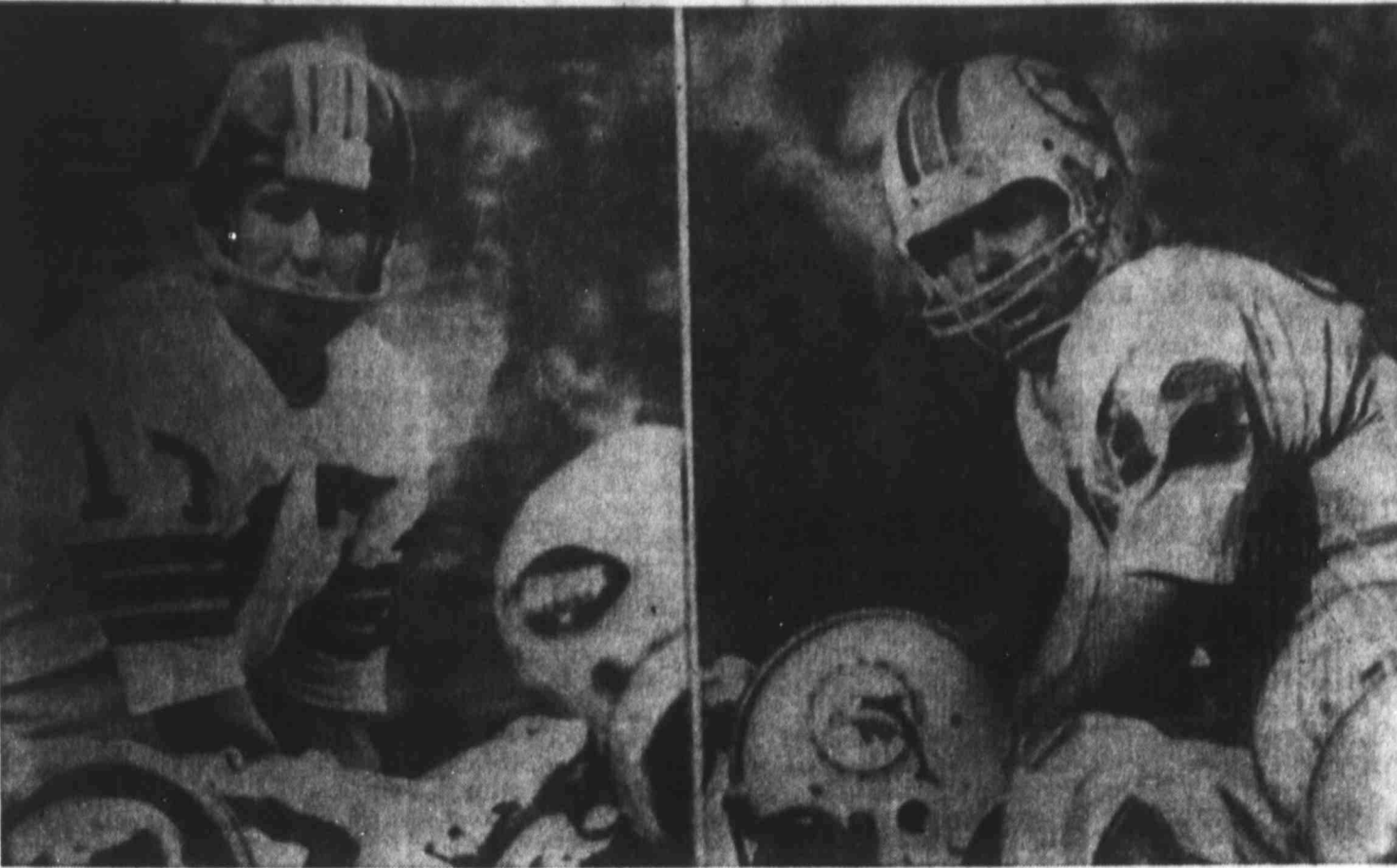
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Big Go LONDON about to go Early in 1973 bledon cham of the United triumph, against Rod dale, and Tom hasn't met year. La mar r Championship starting a C in two divid agreement w International Federation. That circu with the WC May. Then t stars—WCT ers—will m traditional cluding the championship the U.S. OP RE A big ques the Smith w on to his W the face of a by Laver ar who have be for a year. Throughout top stars we factions. The under contra their own were barred and other II Now the Hunt goes i business as motor, payin to the ILTF. He still ha under contra a mi come. But newed. The Rosewall ar who have t payrolls f have expire ran Austral pendent prof TWI Hunt's G will be come of 32 players made up by contract pro dependent p the help of writers' poll Group A, Miami Jan. Smith, of SUNL RACE FIRST 66 fur 2.40, 2.60; LYON 3.20, Time — 1.41 2.5. SECOND (5 6.20, 3.00, 3.80) 5.00; FIVE SETS DAILY DOUB GUINELLA P. THIRD (400) 15.60, 6.60, 4.80; Miss Hippo 6.00; GUINELLA P. FOURTH (800) 52.40, 22.60, 6.60; Everett's Cole 4.00; GUINELLA P. FIFTH (400 Y) 4.80, 3.40, 3.20; start Bar 6.00; GUINELLA P. SIXTH (6 fur 6.00, 3.80; Lord Doli 5.40, Time — 1.41 2.5. SEVENTH (16 21.00, 12.20, 4.2; Rogero's Miel 3-5. GUINELLA P. EIGHTH (6 4.80, 2.00, 1.60; Cores Wind 5.00; NINTH (5 4.20, 2.40; M. Who's Afraid 3.4 TENTH (800 2.70, 1.80, 1.40; GUINELLA P. 240.80. Attendance, 1. Franch AUBURN, Massachusetts to seek at League fran the 1973-74



OPPOSING FIELD GENERALS — Billy Kilmer, left, of the Washington Redskins, and Bob Griese, right, of the Miami Dolphins, will be the opposing quarterbacks when the Redskins and Dolphins meet Jan. 14 in the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles.

Colorado City Likely To Return To AA Ball

COLORADO CITY — "Next to the district and a great football season may be our last morale builder to us to upset in AAA before Colorado City is some people next season," he designated AA and we would, added.

of course, like to make it a Among the nine lettermen memorable one in a tough that will return is Russell district," Athletic Director Hertenberger, fullback and a Weldon Brevard stated this mention in the district on defense this year.

"Colorado City has long been Expected to be an outstanding District 3-AAA, and this past season we gave some of the Reyes, tackle who played both teams a run for their money, ways this season. The Wolves but we ended up next to last. will also be strengthened by it would be a great surprise Mitch Cooley, linebaker, Ronny

Lindsey, wingback and defensive halfback, Vicente Garcia defensive end, Gene Banks defensive end and quarterback Clayton Salmon, linebaker and quarterback, Amador Guerrero, Parker, fullback and linebaker.

The Wolves are also expecting some help from Bill Griffin, Steve Hambrick, Bill Everytt, Mike Brooks, James Bradbury, Steve Bolling and Roger Roenfeldt, up from the B team. "There may be others that will fill slots on the Wolves next season" Brevard added.

Their pre-district schedule again includes what Brevard called "four good football teams" Monahans, Ballinger, Coahoma and Hamlin.

Little Tishie Is Given Nod

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Little Tishie, the champion thoroughbred filly of the recent fall meeting, stacks up as a heavy favorite in today's renewal of the Pan Zareta Stakes at Sunland Park.

The six-furlong run attracted a field of eight sophomore fillies into a struggle over a purse of \$2,500-added. Twelve races are on tap with a first-post of 1:30 p.m.

On the final day of the recent fall meeting, Little Tishie turned in a brilliant performance as she upset heavily favored Turn Him On by a nose in the \$26,000 Fall Thoroughbred Futurity. The victory yielded a paycheck of \$13,250 and fattened the filly's career winnings up to \$31,000.

Shortly afterward, Little Tishie was shipped to Phoenix where she qualified for the \$30,000 Arizona-Paradise Futurity. But in the finals, it was a different story as the filly failed to threaten. "We had some bad luck in that one," said Trainer Brooks Claridge. "Just before the start of the race, she flipped in the gate and banged her head. Also, it was a deep, wet track. She's never liked that kind of footing."

The filly, owned by Ernie Davidson of Cleveland, Okla., finished up her two-year-old season with a record of 4-1 out of 14 starts. In Sunday's Pan Zareta, she'll run as an entry with Bay Do Do. The latter figures to help set a quick pace.

During the State Fair meeting at Albuquerque last fall, Bay Do Do used her speed to good advantage as she left an allowance field of juveniles four lengths up the track. In her first Sunland outing, she ended up second — beaten only a length — but was disqualified and placed third.

Optimists' Motocross Is Scheduled Here At 1:00

The Hi Noon Optimist Club will stage another in its series of motocross motorcycle races on the track just off North Birdwell Lane, starting at 1 p.m., today.

Riders from Eastern New Mexico and all over West Texas are likely to be here. The meet will be staged, rain, snow or sunshine, track officials say.

Admission price has again been pegged at \$1.50 per person. Many can watch the action from the comfort of their cars.

Three trophies will be awarded in each class of competition.

There will be races for those on minibikes, the novice rider and those in the expert classes.

All the riders are marking time for the big two-day West Texas Championships, which take place here April 1.

Each rider is charged a registration fee of \$2.50.

A concessions booth will again be in operation and rest rooms will be in operation.

BOWLING

FIN POPPERS LEAGUE
RESULTS — Professional Pharmacy over McCann Butane, 4-0; R.B.C. Construction over Team 11, 5-1; Tune Insurance over Circle 7, Drive-in, 3-1; Down Town Barber Shop over Anderson DIRT, 2-1; Drivers Insurance over BPO Dots, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Wig Police, 3-1; Corver's Pharmacy and Miss Royale, 2-2.

STANDINGS — Miss Royale, 48-25; RBC Construction, 45-24; Down Town Barber Shop, 41-20; Tune Insurance, 40-21; Professional Pharmacy, 40-21; Circle 7, Drive-in, 29-23; Corver's Pharmacy, 29-23; Bob Brock Ford, 28-24; Drivers Ins., 24-28; Team 11, 23-40; Wig Police Beauty Shop, 22-41; Anderson DIRT Construction, 20-46; BPO Dots, 20-46; McCann Butane, 24-42; high individual games and series — Lucille Romine, 253 and 500; high team series — Tune Insurance, 794; high team series — Professional Pharmacy, 372.

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE
RESULTS — Coors D.C.T. Dist. over Polard Chevrolet, 4-0; Small Fishing & Rental Tools over Jack Lewis Buick, 3-1; Golden Oil & Chemical over Tex Hwy Engg, 3-1; Colorado Oil Co. over Jones Construction, 3-1; Caldwell Electric over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3-1; Gage Fine Service split Smith & Coleman 2-2; high single game — John Roy, 258; high total series — Neal Burgomaster, 89; high team game — Cocon Oil & Chem., 1051; high team series — Coors Dist. Co., 5074.

STANDINGS — Texas Hwy Engineers, 20-27; Colorado Oil Co., 26-28; Polard Chevrolet, 26-28; Gage Fine Service, 26-28; Coors D.C.T. Dist. Co., 20-29; Small Fishing & Rental Tools, 15-31; Golden Oil & Chemical, 25-31; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 23-30; Jones Construction, 20-32; Smith & Coleman Oil Co., 20-32; Jack Lewis Buick, 22-32; Caldwell Electric, 26-32.

Big-Time Tennis Is Going Open, Again

LONDON (AP) — Tennis is about to go truly open again. Early in 1973, Stan Smith, Wimbledon champion and the hero of the United States Davis Cup triumph, will be playing against Rod Laver, Cliff Drysdale, and Tony Roche — stars he hasn't met for more than a year.

Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis stable is starting a Grand Prix circuit in two divisions under the peace agreement worked out with the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

That circuit is due to climax with the WCT final in Dallas in May. Then the whole troupe of stars — WCT players and others — will move on to the traditional ILTF events, including the Italian and French championships, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

RENEWED
A big question in 1973 is whether Smith will be able to hold on to his Wimbledon crown in the face of a renewed challenge by Laver and John Newcombe who have been out in the cold for a year.

Throughout 1972, the world's top stars were divided into two factions. The 32 WCT players, under contract to Hunt, kept to their own tournaments and were barred from Wimbledon and other ILTF events.

Now the war is over, and Hunt goes into a new line of business as a tournament promoter, paying tournament fees to the ILTF.

He still has many of his stars under contract and guarantees them a minimum annual income. But they won't be renewed. Those of Laver, Ken Rosewall and Newcombe — stars who have been on promoters' payrolls for years — already have expired. The three veteran Australians now are independent professionals.

TWO GROUPS
Hunt's Grand Prix circuit will be contested by two groups of 32 players each. The lists are made up by WCT's remaining contract professionals, plus independent players chosen with the help of a worldwide tennis writers' poll.

Group A, which begins in Miami Jan. 15, has Laver; Smith, of Pasadena, Calif.;

Stanton Wins Over Coahoma

The Coahoma Bulldogs were ousted from the Big Lake Tournament Friday when the Stanton Buffaloes outscored them, 87-76.

Roland Beal made a heroic effort to keep the Dogs in contention by scoring 25 points. Not far behind were Jodie Bennett with 19 and Troy Kirby with 16. Stanton was considered one of the tournament favorites.

Coahoma scoring went like this: Beale 11-3-25, Elmore 1-0-2, Doug Epler 1-5-7, Troy Kirby 6-4-16, Jerry Shafter 30K, Jerry Stout 0-1-1, Jodie Bennett 7-4-19.

Jackson Leads Wolves To Win

COLORADO CITY — Agile Melvin Jackson led Colorado City to a 103-73 district victory over San Angelo Lake View here Friday night, scoring 42 points.

Team mate Peck Sanders made a major contribution, too, bucketing 22 points.

Lake View won the JV game, 87-58.

COLORADO CITY (103) — M. Jackson 17-4-2; Sanders, 10-2-22; Stone 3-0-4; D. Jackson 3-1-7; Bevin 1-1-3; Morris 1-0-2; Warren 3-1-1; Berger 4-0-2. Totals 44-17-102.

LAKE VIEW (73) — Eady 14-2-30; Lee 7-1-15; Balkum 6-0-12; Smart 4-0-4; Dale 0-2-2; Morrison 2-0-4; Simpson 1-0-2. Totals 35-3-73.

Colorado City 19 45 75 103
Lake View 11 29 45 73

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST (6 furl) — Sun Apache 4.40, 2.40; Lyette 3.20, 2.00; El Pajito 3.80. Time — 1:12 2-5.

SECOND (5 furl) — Doris's Dream 4.20, 2.00, 2.80; Snow's Tom Boy 15.20, 5.00; Fira Saffa 3.40. Time — 1:05 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID 18.40.
QUINELLA PAID 62.40.

THIRD (400 yards) — Laynawork 15.40, 6.40, 4.80; Chamtras 4.00, 4.80; Miss Hippie 6.80. Time — 20.46.

QUINELLA PAID 50.

FOURTH (870 yards) — Straw Spirit 52.40, 22.40, 6.40; Patsy Straw 5.40, 3.00; Everett's Cole 4.20. Time — 46.20.

QUINELLA PAID 48.40.

FIFTH (600 yards) — Bar J Captain 4.80, 3.40, 3.20; Hy Deck 7.60, 4.40; Instant Bar 6.80. Time — 20.34.

QUINELLA PAID 27.80.

SIXTH (6 furl) — Augusta Queen 7.40, 6.00, 3.80; Ladymatic 12.20, 3.20; Tonia Doll 4.40. Time — 1:13.0.

QUINELLA PAID 25.00.

SEVENTH (6 furl) — Everett's Turn 21.60, 8.20, 4.20; Levrom 9.40, 4.80; Rogier's Mission 2.80. Time — 1:11 2-5.

QUINELLA PAID 104.60.

EIGHTH (6 furl) — Mr. Pegasus 8.40, 4.80, 3.00; Spotty Band 4.40, 3.20; Careless Wind 5.00. Time — 1:11 3-5.

NINTH (2 1/2 furl) — Nix's Fox 6.40, 4.20, 3.40; Mr. Farnworth 4.20, 3.60; Who's afraid 3.80. Time — 1:05 3-5.

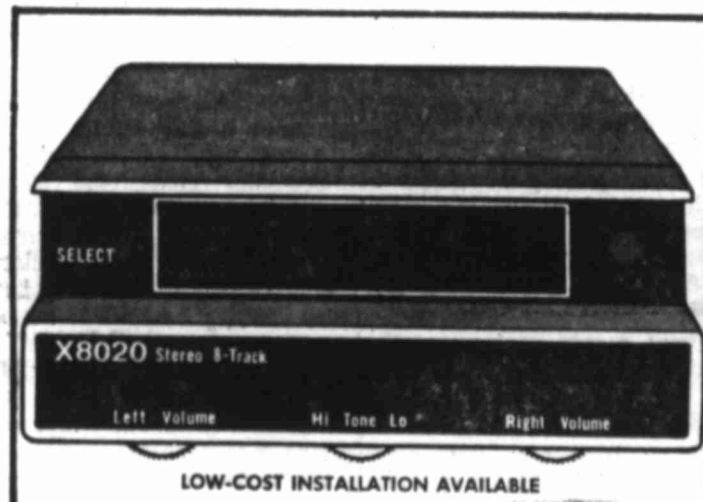
TENTH (one mile and one-sixteenth) — Raging Chase 16.00, 8.80, 4.40; Joe Gordon 2.80, 2.80; Bold Sud 3.60. Time — 1:48.8.

QUINELLA PAID 38.60. Big Q paid 24.80.

Attendance, 1,821; total pool, 119,429.

Franchise Sought

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — A Massachusetts promoter plans to seek an Eastern Hockey League franchise for Auburn in the 1973-74 season.



SPECIAL BUY! ENJOY 8-TRACK SOUND AT A FANTASTIC PRICE
Tape player has separate volume controls for both channels. Speakers extra. **27⁸⁸**



SAVE \$4
WARDS AUTOMATIC 8-AMP CHARGER, REGULARLY 31.98
\$26⁹⁸ 12V ONLY

This charger is completely automatic. Simply attach it to your battery... when your battery is fully charged the charger shuts off automatically. There's no chance of damaging your battery due to overcharging. It completely charges most 12-volt batteries in 3 1/2 to 6 hours. This charger has solid-state circuitry and is UL listed.

DEPT. MANAGER'S GIGANTIC TIRE SALE

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2ND WIDE TRACK OVAL RADIAL
WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

2ND TIRE \$17.50

155R-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE PLUS 1.50 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN OFF CAR

• Wards finest mileage tire is backed with full 40,000 mile tread wear expectancy!

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.	PLUS TRADE-IN
130mm-12	3.60-13	25.00	17.50	1.50
145R-13	6.00-13	37.00	18.50	1.49
145R-15	6.00-15	40.00	20.00	1.87
1670-14	7.35-14	48.50	24.25	2.61
1670-14	7.75-14	51.50	25.75	2.82
1670-14	8.25-14	54.50	27.25	3.01
1670-14	8.55-14	60.00	30.00	3.26
1670-15	8.55-15	60.00	30.00	3.26
1670-15	8.85-15	65.00	31.50	3.52
1670-15	9.15-15	69.00	33.00	3.64

50% OFF 2ND GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD TIRE . . .

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT REG. PRICE!

2ND TIRE \$15

C78-14 TUBELESS BLACK-WALL PLUS 2.10 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE

• 2 + 2, polyester and fiber glass
• 36-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T.
C78-14	6.95-14	\$30	15.00	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	16.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	17.00	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	18.50	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$38	19.00	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	20.50	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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SMALL CARS **8⁹⁵** 6.00-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.61 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

LARGE CARS **16⁹⁵** 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T. AND TRADE

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IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL, OR IS IT? — Ron Taylor (34) of Midland makes a desperate lunge for the ball in a scramble under the Big Spring basket during the District 5-AAAA basketball game here Friday night. No. 54 is Ed Herring, Midland. Big Spring players include John Thomas Smith (24) and Tim Dunn (54). Midland won the game, 85-66.

Midland Bulldogs Tip Big Springers, 85-66

Midland High used its height and ball-handling ability to good advantage in topping Big Spring, 85-66, in a District 5-AAAA game here Friday night.

Forsan's Varsity Teams Win Over Garden City

FORSAN — Both the boys and girls varsity teams triumphed over Garden City Bearkats here Friday evening, but the Garden City girls B team prevailed in an overtime.

Led by Rudy Holguin with 14 points, the Buffs outshot the visitors 58-40 in the A boys game. It was a close game through the half. This gave Forsan a 9-7 season record and 1-1 in District 11-B play. Forsan girls won 43-41 in a cliff-hanger, and this made them 15-6 for the season and 4-1 in the district. Garden City boys are 9-1 in district play and the girls 3-1.

In the girls B game, Garden City came through in an overtime effort. Cindy Half-

mann hooped 20 points, a performance which was matched by Letha Strickland of Forsan.

The next games will see Forsan going to Water Valley Friday evening for a pair of district contests.

Boys game: Forsan (58) — David Crooks 20-4; Joe Moreno 43-10; Robert Highley 30-4; David Moreno 20-4; Tommy Brunley 20-4; Mike Murphy 3-2; Rudy Holguin 23-14; and Paul Bevel 3-0. Totals 58-40.

Garden City (40) — Guy Newell 6-13; David Smith 4-0; Joe Woolen 1-3; Carlos Benavente 1-2; Loui Peltre 5-10; North Bingham 2-0. Totals 19-22.

Girls A game: Forsan (43) — Brenda Cowley 8-17; Kathy Reed 9-20; Janet Ellis 2-2-4. Totals 19-24.

Garden City (41) — Lisa Hirt 8-5; Debbie Flanagan 6-2-14; Linda Batts 5-6-4. Totals 17-41.

Forsan (43) — Brenda Cowley 8-17; Kathy Reed 9-20; Janet Ellis 2-2-4. Totals 19-24.

Two Share Honor As Top Athlete

For the first time in the history of balloting by The Texas Sportswriters Association, the State Amateur Athlete of the Year ended in a dead heat: Olympic gold medal winner Jerry Heidenreich of Southern Methodist and All-American defensive end Roger Goree of Baylor.

Both athletes finished with exactly 317 points with writers voting on a preferential basis. Heidenreich, who captured four medals on Uncle Sam's Olympic swimming teams, garnered the most first place votes with 47. He had 25 second place votes, 16 third place ballots and Goree, the 6-0, 210-pound product of Baton Rouge, La., had only 33 first place votes but made his big charge with 43 second place ballots. He had 22 third place votes and 12 fourth place votes.

Jerry Sisemore, the All-American tackle for third-ranked Texas, Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champion, was third with 263 points on 22 first place ballots.

Dwight Jones, Olympic basketball star who leads the University of Houston Cougars, was fourth with 200 points on 32 first place votes.

It was the first time in the balloting that a swimmer had ever been nominated for such glory. But Heidenreich certainly earned it. He took two gold medals on the relay teams, a second-place silver in the 100-meter freestyle, and a third-place bronze in the 100-meter butterfly.

Heidenreich also won the

the Steers, now 10-9 on the year, hit the road Tuesday, visiting Permian for an 8 o'clock game. The locals pop up in Midland Friday for a game with Lee.

JOHNNY KEANS AWARD (Previously Horsley Award) "Outstanding Achievement" 1964—Tim McCarver 1965—Walter Alston 1966—Frank Robinson 1967—Hank Aaron 1968—Lou Brock 1969—Reggie Jackson 1970—Clarence Gaston 1971—Donald Davidson 1972—Carlton Fisk

Yearlings Lose To Snyder Lamar

The Rannels Yearlings dropped a close one to Snyder Lamar here Thursday evening 29-27. Trailing all the way, Rannels almost pulled it out with a fourth-quarter rally.

Cornell Kimble led Rannels with 12 points, while Young set the pace for Lamar with 16. Next game is against Lamar here next Thursday.

Ninth grade Brahmas dropped a 55-52 decision to Lamar later Thursday, despite a 23-point output by Mike Easley.

SWIMMING (2) — Jess 1-2, Kimble 4-12, Green 2-2, Potts 2-2, Jones 1-2, Wheeler 1-2. Totals 11-27.

SNYDER LAMAR (2) — Potts 4-4, McCormick 1-2, Young 7-2-16. Total 11-27.

SAYS HOWARD K. SMITH Even Crime Stops When Skins Play

NEW YORK — Away from the cameras, Howard K. Smith sheds his somber newscaster's look and at once, his mood lightens, he is the bemused observer. Once, in the long ago, he ran the high hurdles at Tulane and finished second in the southern district Olympic trials. Contrary to his public image of solemn urbanity, he is still a big sports buff.

Dunnam, Stark Named To Posts

Grady Dunnam will be installed as senior president, and Bobby Stark, as junior president, at the regular monthly meeting of the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Carlton Fisk To Be Given Keane Award

HOUSTON — Carlton Fisk, the 1972 American League Rookie of the Year, will receive the Johnny Keane Award at the Houston Baseball Writers dinner on Friday, Jan. 26 in the Astroworld Hotel Grand Ballroom.

The Keane Award is given each year to the player who displays outstanding achievement during the past season. Fisk certainly qualifies as he hit .293, had 22 homers, knocked in 61 runs and tied for the league lead in triples with nine in his first full major league season.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox, Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's, Dave Hilton of the San Diego Padres and National League umpire Tom Gorman will be at the head table along with Fisk.

Fisk, 25, began gaining recognition when he was named to the AL all-star squad last season. And he didn't waste time in establishing himself as he rapped out a single and scored a run in two plate appearances in the mid-season classic.

During the season Fisk became one of the most talked about players in the AL. He played in 131 games and collected 134 hits and was second in the league in slugging percentage at .538.

Then when the season ended, the 6-2, 205 pounder from Bellows Falls, Vt., was unanimously voted the top rookie in the league.

Fisk signed his first professional baseball contract in 1967 to play with Greenville but went to the military service. Then in 1968 he played for Waterloo and hit .338.

In 1969 he got his first taste of the majors after spending most of the season at Pittsfield. He played the entire 1970 season for Pawtucket then played for Louisville and Boston in 1971.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased at the Astrodome or at all five Foley's stores and are \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 16 and under. Tickets may also be ordered by mail at P.O. Box 1691, Houston, Texas 77001.

JOHNNY KEANS AWARD (Previously Horsley Award) "Outstanding Achievement" 1964—Tim McCarver 1965—Walter Alston 1966—Frank Robinson 1967—Hank Aaron 1968—Lou Brock 1969—Reggie Jackson 1970—Clarence Gaston 1971—Donald Davidson 1972—Carlton Fisk

Rich Jones Helps Chaps Avert Rout

DALLAS (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels came to Dallas Dec. 14 with an American Basketball Association victory streak of six games, only to lose to the Dallas Chaparrals. Not too surprising, except

that the Colonels went on after that to capture nine straight, which means that the Chaps, winners of about 40 per cent of their games, kept the high-flying Colonels from an 18-game victory streak.

Schulenburg Lands Trio On All-State Grid Team

Champion Schulenburg placed three players on the Class A All-State first team as voted by the Texas Sportswriters Association, including classy quarterback Chuck Brown.

Other Schulenburg players making the first team offense included tackle Michael Spencer and center Billy Wagner.

Runnerup Clarendon placed running back Tommy Shields on the first team offense and defense and El Ray King of Clarendon was named to the first team secondary.

It was an all-senior first team except for junior offensive end Randy Hicks of Bandera and junior linebacker Jeff Gentry of Plains.

On the second team offense there was only two juniors—guard Max Beall of White Oak and center Gary Helms of New Diana.

The second team defense was an all-senior outfit.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class A All-State Schoenboys football team as selected by the Texas Sportswriters Association:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Ends—Randy Hicks, Bandera, 6-4, 190. Sr. and Alan Miller, Muenster, 6-6, 165. Sr. Tackles—Michael Spencer, Schulenburg, 6-4, 220. Sr. and David Devitt, Stamford-Fritch, 6-2, 200. Sr. Guards—Nelson King, Aledo, 5-10, 190. Sr. and Mike Rangello, Nacogdoches, 5-11, 185. Sr. Center—Billy Wagner, Schulenburg, 5-11, 220. Sr. Quarterbacks—Chuck Brown, Schulenburg, 5-11, 170. Sr. Backs—Tommy Shields, Clarendon, 6-2, 200. Sr. Fullback—Marvin Duke, Borden, 5-10, 185. Sr. Eddie Collins, Blooming Grove, 5-11, 175. Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Linemen—Walter Hahn, Mason, 6-3, 225. Sr. Kenjo Thurman, White Deer, 6-2, 200. Sr. Eddie Taylor, New Deal, 6-1, 170. Sr. Mark Flannery, Glen Rose, 5-11, 200. Sr. Linebackers—Jeff Gentry, Plains, 6-3, 205. Sr. George Danner, McLean, 5-10, 180. Sr. Ricky Ivy, Borden Hills, 5-11, 190. Sr. Tommy Shields, Clarendon, 6-2, 200. Backs—Elroy King, Clarendon, 6-0, 175. Sr. Keith Howard, Hubbard, 6-0, 170. Sr. Steve Johnson, Aledo, 5-10, 170. Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Ends—Don Hughes, Franklin, 6-2, 190. Sr. and Tony Bill, Santa Anna, 6-2, 185. Sr. Tackles—Steve Mzyk, Falls City, 6-0, 194. Sr. and Antonio Proo, Lorenzo, 5-11, 180. Sr. Guards—(tie)—Judy Lee White, Cushing, 5-10, 175. Sr. Jerry Goodrum, Kress, 5-11, 190. Sr. Max Beall, White Oak, 6-1, 180. Sr. Center—Gary Helms, New Diana, 6-0, 185. Jr. Quarterback—Jim Endres, Muenster, 6-0, 210. Sr. Linebackers—Stan Dyer, Hart, 5-11, 185. Sr. and Corbin, 5-10, 180. Sr. Marvin Arterberry, Whitehouse, 5-9, 180. Sr. and Gerry Robertson, New Diana, 6-1, 180. Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Linemen—Bryce Ledner, Plains, 6-2, 190. Sr. Greg Bond, Princeton, 6-1, 200. Sr. Floyd Worth, Shackle, 5-11, 175. Sr. Ricky Copeland, Nacogdoches, 6-2, 210. Sr. Linebackers—Stan Dyer, Hart, 5-11, 185. Sr. and Corbin, 5-10, 180. Sr. Alvin Brown, New Diana, 5-10, 180. Sr. Billy Jennings, Bandera, 6-0, 175. Sr. Sr. guards—(tie)—Judy Lee White, Cushing, 5-10, 175. Sr. Nelson Anderson, Agua Dulce, 6-1, 180. Sr. Bill Carnes, Albany, 5-9, 180. Sr.

DISTRICT 5-AAAA Lee Rebs Claim 17th In Row

MIDLAND — Midland Lee rang up its 17th consecutive victory here Friday night, turning back San Angelo, 67-51.

Don Bradley led the Lee surge, scoring 20 points. Lee now has a conference record of 2-0 and an overall mark of 19-1. San Angelo is 7-11 on the year and 1-1 in district.

ABILENE — Abilene High lost a heartbreaker to Odessa Permian, 54-53, here Friday night.

The win was the second against no defeats for Permian. Abilene is 1-1.

Larry Wiley led Abilene in scoring with 15 points. Jack Wood paced Permian with 19.

ODESSA — Odessa High

DIST. 3-AAA Lamesa Loses To Snyder 5

BROWNFIELD — Brownfield's Cubs mauled Lubbock Dunbar, 77-49, in a District 3-AAA game here Friday night.

SWEETWATER — Lubbock Estacado measured Sweetwater, 81-57, in a 3-AAA basketball encounter here Friday, despite the fact that Sweetwater had three players in double figures.

Sweetwater is now 1-2 in the standings. Alfred Hunt led the losers with 14 points.

SNYDER — Snyder edged Lamesa, 43-42, in an important 3-AAA game here Friday night. Kevin Jones led the Tigers with 12 points.

For the losers, Kent McCurley set the pace with 19 points. Lamesa outscored the Tigers, 13-8, in the final eight minutes but to no avail.

Pinder Stripped Of Fight Crown MEXICO CITY (AP) — Panama's Enrique Pinder has lost his World Boxing Council world bantamweight title for not defending his crown within the required time.

The architect of that victory, like most of the Chaps' triumphs this year, was the 6-foot-8, 220 pound Jekyll-Hyde captain of the Chaps, Rich Jones.

GRIM FACED

Jones, a grim-faced tyrant on the basketball floor, is talkative and jovial away from it.

His only claim to fame before this year was being voted to the Indiana Pacers' "Most Underrated Players" team.

But this season, with the acquisition of center Bob Netolicky and the departure of All-Star guards Donnie Freeman and Steve Jones, the Chaps' offense has become frontline-oriented with Jones a vital cog, if not a life-or-death asset.

The Dec. 14 game against Kentucky is a case in point.

With the Colonels rallying from a large deficit, Jones sparked the Chaps with nine fourth-quarter points, including an offensive rebound and tip-in while surrounded by Kentucky's Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel.

Last week, Jones established what may be a unique record of versatility in pro basketball history.

The Chaps have been plagued by teams with large guards all season, so Coach Babe McCarthy moved Jones and his 21.5 point scoring average at forward to the guard position part-time.

FORCED TO MOVE With Netolicky, the Chaps were forced last year to move Jones to center, a switch which resulted in a 30-20 Dallas turnaround the last half of the season.

"I don't like to play guard and I didn't like center, but I'll do it to help the club," Jones said.

Friday night, McCarthy's switch appeared to be paying off. Splitting time between guard and forward, Jones hit 38 points, including 13 of the Chaps' final 14 points in a victory over Memphis, which had beaten the Chaps five of six previous games.

Jones also contributed two three-point goals, the 30-foot shot from where Jones ranks second in the ABA.

"Two teams in particular—Memphis and Denver, have been taking advantage of our small guards, and we wanted to have Rich change up that pattern if they have set," said McCarthy. "Using him at guard is just an experiment."

Jones sees poor crowds at Dallas as a big factor in keeping the Chaps from a winning record. He readily admits he would rather play before a hostile crowd of 7,000 than a home crowd at Dallas that averages 2,400.

"I don't care if they're yelling and screaming at me. Any pro can play well in front of a large crowd," he said.

He's not bashful about his chances for playing in the ABA All-Star game in February, which would be his first appearance there after three previous seasons.

"If I don't make it this time, there's something wrong," he said.

Quinella Added To Race Program

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Another quinella was added to the Sunland Park wagering format, starting this weekend.

According to General Manager Al Rosa, quinella wagering will now be attached to the co-featured 8th race on Saturday and Sunday programs.

The growing popularity of quinella wagering has been very apparent in recent seasons," Rosa said. "We believe the fans will appreciate another quinella in 12-race programs."

The co-featured 8th race on 10-race Friday programs already offer a quinella.

Striped Bass Catching On

Striped bass, which could be the answer to many a fisherman's dream, appear to be catching on at Lake E. V. Spence.

With several robust specimen being caught, officials are anxious to see if propagation of the striper can be stepped up. R. A. Schooling, administrative assistant in charge of lakes for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that efforts will be made to determine if stock in E. V. Spence are ready to spawn this next spring, and possibly will experiment with a hatching project at the lake.

So far, the record by a fisherman at Lake Spence is a 10 1/2-pounder landed by Hilton Goff, Odessa, Dec. 7, 1972, but in a netting by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission biologists recently, five large striped bass were hauled in, the largest a 12-pounder.

Efforts are being made to establish the striped bass in half a dozen Texas lakes, of which Lake E. V. Spence near Robert Lee is one. This dove-tails into a national program to determine the adaptability of the fish in inland waters. The program appears to be succeeding.

In Oklahoma, for instance, the big fish are getting bigger. Recently at Lake Eufaula, Jim Burns, a 17-year-old Fort Smith, Ark., angler battled for over an hour before he brought in a 32-pound specimen, which eclipsed the previous record of 24 pounds 12 ounces. He caught it on a 12-pound line, and one writer commented it to "landing a submarine with a ski rope."

Last year Texas wildlife biologists ran two sample nettings on young striped bass three weeks apart. Samples of two dozen striped bass in each case indicated a rate of gain of about .05 of a pound per week. Schooling would like to have a lake full of fish growing like that.

David Casey of Midland landed a 7 1/2 lb. striped bass during the holidays. Russell Bauman of San Angelo caught a 6 1/2 lb. black bass and Charles Sherrill of Long Beach, California brought in three black bass weighing up to 4 1/2 pounds.

C'homa B Winner In Fort Stockton

The Coahoma B team won its second game in the McCamey tournament Friday, beating Fort Stockton, 54-47.

Tony Shafer with 13 and Kim Tindol with 11, led the Coahoma lads, and although there were three Fort Stockton players with double figures, all Coahoma members contributed to the scoring. Fort Stockton high point men were Bueno with 17, Rodriguez 14 and Holland 10.

Score by quarters: Coahoma 17 27 41 45 Fort Stockton 10 24 35 47

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By JERRY METCALF Here's a fantastic football fact . . . The Waco (Tex.) High School team of 1921 had such a great defense that they did not allow any team to get past their 35 yard line all season! . . . Can you imagine a tougher defense than that? Although you know that the Rose Bowl is the oldest of the post-season football bowl games, having started in 1902—do you know which is second oldest? . . . It's the Orange Bowl which started in 1933 . . . Then came the Sugar Bowl which started in 1935 . . . Then the Cotton Bowl had its first game in 1937 . . . The Gator Bowl made its debut in 1946.

You probably won't believe this one . . . We checked and it's true . . . There was once a major college football game that had a paid attendance of one! . . . It was the Washington State-San Jose game of Nov. 12, 1955 played at Washington State . . . The temperature that day was 14 below zero and only one person showed up to pay his way into the stadium . . . The fact that this really happened has been verified by the Washington State athletic department.

I bet you didn't know . . . that we give free postage stamps with each gallon of gasoline.

DEAR m a r r i e d parents 12. That to hear would t

DEAR daughter and she the hous had gal trouble v "the cha the aggr me. She thr and I a after he anything to sew a and zippe You sh have to so no one She us week rou haven't s as she is Meanwhi anybody a differer supper n I do the like she leav clean up. Even help me. the car could wri me.

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DEAR cumstanc pitious better. (tain, the rehearsal)

DEAR m a r r i e d parents 12. That to hear would t

HCJC REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE EVENING PROGRAMS PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE (BA 385T) Wednesday 6:30-9:15 BUSINESS LAW FOR REAL ESTATE (BA 386T) Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-7:15 REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (BA 387T) Monday 6:30-9:15 PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE (BA 382T) Monday 6:30-9:15 Principles of Real Estate and Business Law for Real Estate are approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission and may be taken to fulfill requirements for sales and brokers license. The Property and Casualty Insurance course meets the requirements of the Texas Insurance Commission for securing a recording agents license. Registration at HCJC January 10, 11, and 12. For additional information contact Theron Lee, 267-6311, ext. 78.

Seniors Urged To Lend Help

An appeal to senior citizens who might be interested in doing volunteer work was sounded Saturday by Nancy Easley, director of the RSPV (Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

Miss Easley may be contacted through the volunteer offices at the Big Spring State Hospital (267-8216), but it was emphasized that this is not part of the hospital. The hospital's volunteer services office is serving as sponsor and furnishing office space for Miss Easley and a secretary.

Each senior citizen interested in volunteer work will be visited personally to determine interests and skills so that they may be fitted into a satisfactory assignment. Formal enrollment in the program may follow, for additional discussions with volunteers.

There is no end to the types of work that the volunteers may do. For example, some may be used at the Howard County Free Library to help with book issuance, filings, etc. Other work may be in nursing inns, hospitals, etc.

Not only are senior citizens urged to get in touch with her, but she also needs to hear from representatives of various institutions and activities which could use volunteer help. The only stipulation is that the volunteers will not displace workers presently on a job. They are served in order to enrich programs.

Real Interpol Not Like It Is On TV

OTTAWA (AP) — Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, has been tracking down international smugglers, counterfeiters and killers for nearly half a century. But its function is over-dramatized and misunderstood by the public, says the first Canadian ever to lead the world agency which links police forces in 114 countries around the globe.

Commissioner W. Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the first non-European president of Interpol, says the colorful image that has grown up around the organization is both misleading and inaccurate.

Interpol itself has no investigators, although it does have an administrative staff of about 180 at its headquarters in St. Cloud, outside Paris. Investigative work, and a lot of it, is done for Interpol but it is carried out by police forces in member countries, none working under the label of Interpol.

The agency exists to help countries hunt down international lawbreakers and to advance law enforcement within participating countries, particularly smaller and less-developed nations.

Commissioner Higgitt, elected president last September at the annual Interpol general assembly in Frankfurt, Germany, said he regards the agency as one of the finest world bodies in existence.

Day-to-day Interpol operations are run by a general secretariat under direction of a secretary-general. There is also an executive committee composed of the president, three vice presidents and nine delegates.

Under the Interpol constitution, the president, elected to a four-year term, and all three vice presidents, each elected for three, must come from different continents. Delegates are also apportioned geographically for international balance.

Interpol is financed by member countries under a complex formula that boils down to their ability to pay. "Obviously the United States pays more than Jamaica," said Commissioner Higgitt. "It's often a matter of judgment."

In his view, two key clauses in the constitution account for the success of Interpol. One strictly forbids any political, military, religious or racial "intervention or activities" by Interpol in member countries.

Metal Grills Being Used In Designs

PARIS (AP) — Some people are always in a hurry. Now they can furnish their apartment in an hour with a new erector set for grownups.

Avant-garde couturier Jacques Esterel has just turned "interior designer." If you can call it that. The force behind the furniture is "do it yourself."

His kingsize construction set will be easily identified by anyone who has ever bought a box of cornflakes. It is made of the same thing as supermarket carts.

With just over a cubic yard of the grills, you can turn out enough furniture to fill a 20-foot-square room. A 21 square-inch grill will cost about \$8, and it takes four of them to construct a table. Holding things together are steel tubes at \$3 each.

But a chair or table is a child's play when faced with the infinite possibilities of a steel rack. With a sheet of gray plastic to breach occasional gaps, the creative adult can pull together a folding screen, a sofa, decorative wallhangings, a library of bookshelves or a playpen.

In contrast, the pragmatic will think of birdcages, towel racks and something to broil a steak on. You can also install Esterel's new furniture in the window — to keep burglars out or the absent-minded in.

"I'm all it takes not to be a couturier. I'm an engineer and the father of a family," says Esterel.

His new "at home" couture is engineered too. Instead of beginning with a dress and presenting "do it yourself" seamstresses with the pattern, he is now busy making patterns and seeing what they shape out as.

A daytime dress in red wool, a long dress in black crepe, a cape coat and a pair of pants can, as Esterel has found, be made from triangles and squares of all sizes. If you don't button your outfit together, you sash it.

"It's necessary for people in a post-industrial civilization to have done something themselves. Also, it's cheaper," says the designer.

Years ago, Eason helped fight for state legislation that would require the licensing of all automobile mechanics, like plumbers and electricians.

This of course, never came about, but Eason now says, "Oh well. There's lots of poor mechanics but licensing might not have helped too much because there are lots of poor plumbers and electricians as well."

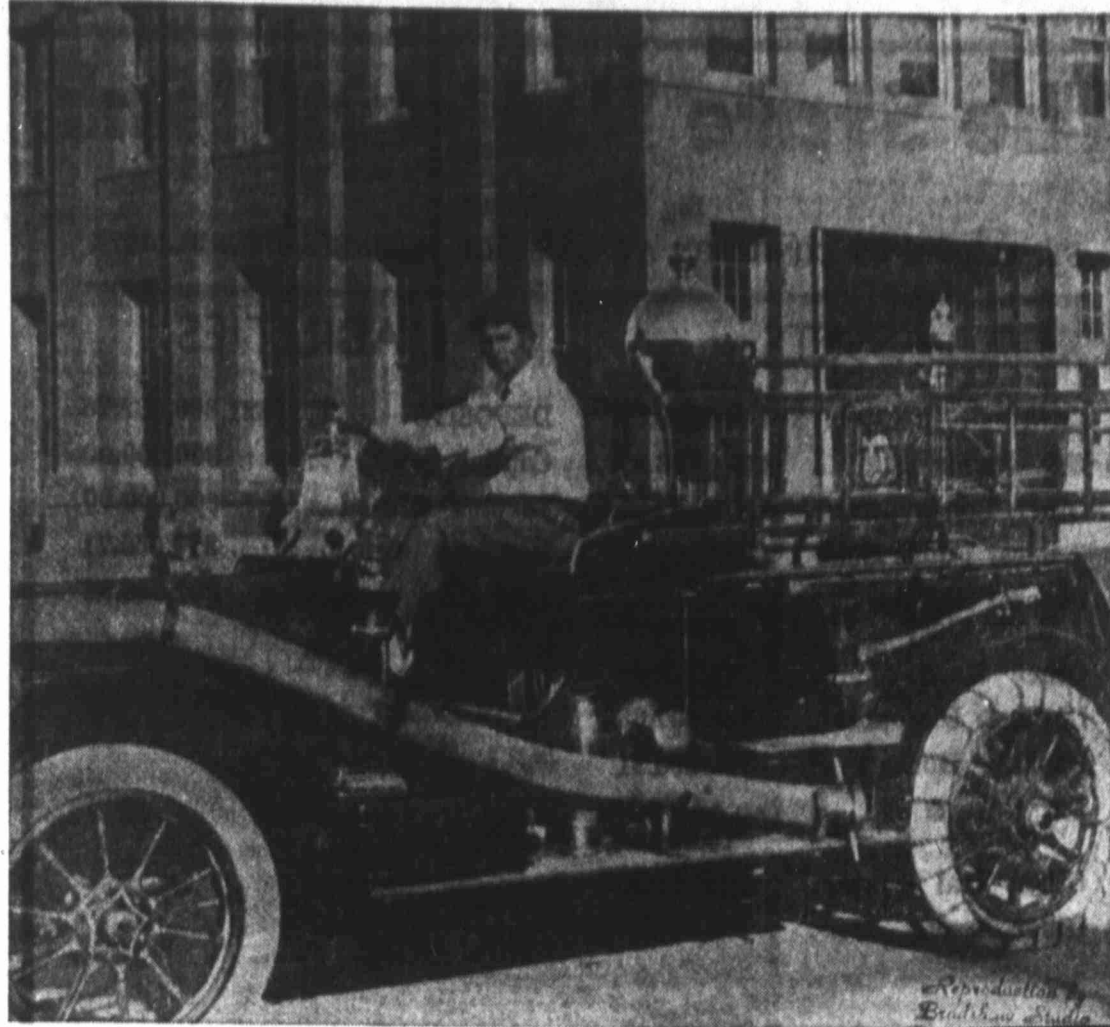
His late wife was the former Ruty Story, and they have a daughter, Maurice.

Angleton, Tex. (AP) — The body of a 16-year-old Houston girl was found in a ditch along a county road north of here Friday.

Kimberly Ray Pritchford had been missing since Wednesday when she finished a driver education class at Doble High School here.

The body was found by two Angleton teen-agers who told Brazoria County Sheriff Robert Gladney they had seen a girl's coat hanging on a fence Thursday night but didn't stop to investigate it.

On Friday, they saw the coat again and then found the girl's body. She was clad in a dress but her watch and shoes were missing.



FIRST IN STATE—This big red fire truck in front of the old fire station and courthouse back in 1912 was driven by George Eason, 1200 E. 15th. It was the first motor-driven fire truck in Texas. If you look closely at the words painted on the truck, it was back in the days when Big Spring was Big Springs.

Local Man First To Drive Fire Truck Within State

By MARJ CARPENTER
Most persons live and die without being first in anything — unless it's first in line at a cafeteria or a football game ticket office, or possibly in the school recess line.

Wyatt was apparently some automobile mechanic, because during World War I, Eason was on the staff of practical engineers, who, under the supervision of the University of Texas, taught the soldiers how to repair cars in the school of auto mechanics at Austin.

That truck was purchased by progressive Big Spring city leaders in 1912 when Mayor Deats was "His Honor". The city dads were definitely daring, because the purchase might compare with a city council of today's world purchasing a police helicopter.

Wyatt was apparently some automobile mechanic, because during World War I, Eason was on the staff of practical engineers, who, under the supervision of the University of Texas, taught the soldiers how to repair cars in the school of auto mechanics at Austin.

His experience with automobiles goes back to the days when the auto and rattlesnakes had the same nicknames — sidewinders.

He says he has tinkered with cars ever since 1903. He was thrilled to be the first one to climb behind the wheel of that huge red fire truck 61 years ago. He quit the department though, because the fire chief kept taking the motor of the truck apart and leaving it for Eason to put back together.

Before he quit, he drove the truck into one of the city's first garages for repair and the floor refused to hold it and fell in. This garage was on the corner of Fifth and Main.

Years ago, Eason helped fight for state legislation that would require the licensing of all automobile mechanics, like plumbers and electricians.

This of course, never came about, but Eason now says, "Oh well. There's lots of poor mechanics but licensing might not have helped too much because there are lots of poor plumbers and electricians as well."

His late wife was the former Ruty Story, and they have a daughter, Maurice.

Angleton, Tex. (AP) — The body of a 16-year-old Houston girl was found in a ditch along a county road north of here Friday.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile, she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me.

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife, Sally, is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can "give her away" — again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiancé ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion.

UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA
DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. (P.S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she ever talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving me drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago:

Dear Divorced Parents:
I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, I still love both of you.

I cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do I want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell me your side of it. Don't ask me to judge either one of you, just help me to accept your parting so that I can build a life of my own though my parents live apart.

I still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy my relationships with my grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins on both sides.

I know that you both love me, so please let me love you both.

YOUR CHILD

Better Warning System Devised
WASHINGTON (AP) — Small boat sailors are going to have to display a little more initiative hereafter in figuring out the weather. Instead of issuing "small craft warnings," the National Weather Service is going to broadcast "small craft advisories" to reflect more accurately the true nature of their content.

It will be up to the boatmen to decide whether the observed or predicted conditions constitute real danger to them.

Indignant Solon To Take Action
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California legislator barred from a posh restaurant because of his hair length says he will introduce a bill to prevent liquor license holders from refusing service for that reason.

"My hair isn't that long; it barely goes over the collar," Democratic Assemblyman John Burton said Friday.

"I don't want to go, but my father—who is old and not well—digs the place," Burton said.

Burton said he was told he couldn't be served because of a policy at the bar against serving long-haired men.

Three Arrested On Dope Counts
HOUSTON (AP) — Police raided a Houston residence Friday confiscating 309 pounds of marijuana.

Officers said they arrested three Mexicans. No charges were filed immediately.

Missing Girl's Body Is Found
ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — The body of a 16-year-old Houston girl was found in a ditch along a county road north of here Friday.

Kimberly Ray Pritchford had been missing since Wednesday when she finished a driver education class at Doble High School here.

The body was found by two Angleton teen-agers who told Brazoria County Sheriff Robert Gladney they had seen a girl's coat hanging on a fence Thursday night but didn't stop to investigate it.

On Friday, they saw the coat again and then found the girl's body. She was clad in a dress but her watch and shoes were missing.

Maybe Fears

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I need your help very bad. I am 17 and have been married four months. My problem is I'm still a virgin. I am scared to death when my husband tries to make love to me.

We love each other very much and he's very patient and understanding, but every time we try, it hurts me and I can't.

I just don't know what's wrong with me. Please try to understand. Please help me find a way to overcome my fearfulness. Tell me what to do. — K.I.H.

Maybe it isn't just your fears. Maybe it's a physical condition. Such things occur but aren't talked about enough to make everyone aware of the possibility.

Of course sheer fear — originating in something that you were taught, or something that happened to you when you were younger — may be the basis of your trouble.

But since some physical condition, such as an exceptionally thick or tough hymen, can result in exactly the problem as you have, I most urgently advise you to check that out immediately. Go to your regular doctor or to a gynecologist (specialist in women's problems) and tell him your problem.

If it is a thick hymen, he can correct that right away. Or if some other physical anomaly is present, he'll discover that, too.

Or if you are physically normal, and your real trouble is fear and being too tense, he can reassure you and probably give you mild medication that will solve your difficulty.

But you must see your doctor. Or a doctor. You aren't the first troubled bride who has needed such help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My won't wife takes her baby to a pediatrician. It had a hernia so they had to take it to another doctor.

What I would like to know is what is a pediatrician? To me it seems one qualified like a registered nurse.

Can they prescribe? Can they diagnose? Are they medical doctors or do they just report on an infant's progress and give shots although nurses can do that? Can they call themselves M. D.? I think it is a waste money to go to them. — Mrs. R.N.

Oh, no! You've got it all wrong. A pediatrician is a specialist in care of infants and children.

A pediatrician must first become a full-fledged M.D. Then he must devote two years or more working with and under certified specialists, usually in a children's hospital or hospital with a strong pediatric section. Then he must pass a rigid examination before he becomes a board-certified specialist.

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SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING
COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 29, 1972

ASSETS	
U.S. Securities	\$ 818,681.48
Other Bonds	2,547,283.58
Cash and Due from Banks	1,673,178.76
Loans and Discounts	4,422,147.26
Banking House	156,957.83
Furniture and Fixtures	30,287.97
Other Assets	84,156.88
Federal Funds Sold	500,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,232,693.76

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 275,000.00
Certified Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided Profits	440,380.19
Reserves	211,128.02
Deposits	9,081,185.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,232,693.76

Deposits in This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$20,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor

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J. D. Nelson, President
Darlene Dabney, Cashier
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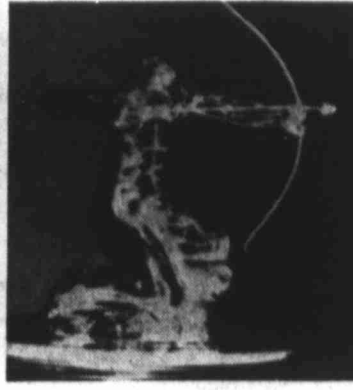
CADILLAC—1930



STUTZ—1927



PIERCE ARROW—1933



DUSENBERG—1931

EMBLEMS OF THE PAST—Here are some of the hood ornaments on cars of other eras currently being displayed at Harrah's collection in Reno, Nevada.

More Dry Weather Needed In State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The beginning of the new year brought cold, wet weather to most parts of Texas, once again slowing harvest operations in the plains area, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Harvest operations made good progress throughout the plains during the last week of 1972, Hutchison said, but a few more weeks of dry weather are needed to get in the cotton crop. The crop in that area is about 75 per cent harvested.

Small grains and winter pastures are making slow growth in most areas due to the weather, he said.

Livestock producers continued to feed protein supplements and hay to their cattle. Supplemental feeds are in short supply in some counties and some cattlemen are feeding hay conservatively, Hutchison said, although supplies are plentiful in most sections.

Hutchison said the citrus harvest was increasing in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the quality of both oranges and grapefruit is good to excellent. District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Ice and snow hampered all field activities and increased livestock feeding. The adverse weather slowed small grain growth and limited grazing. About 15 per cent of the grain sorghum crop and 40 per cent of the sugar beets still remain to be harvested.

South Plains: The cotton harvest made good progress during the final days of 1972 but ice and snow hampered field operations. The harvest is about 80 per cent complete in the southern portion of the area and about 50 per cent complete in northern counties. Wheat is making slow growth due to cold, wet conditions.

Rolling Plains: Cotton harvest made good progress in recent days and is complete in a few counties. The crop is from 65

to 75 per cent harvested across the area. Yields have been good. Small grain planting is about complete and growth has been generally good. Grazing is increasing.

North Central: Small grains are making little growth due to cold, wet weather. Winter pasture growth has also been hampered by the weather. Farmers and ranchers are busy feeding hay and supplemental protein to livestock.

Angelo Courses Planned By HC

Howard County Junior College is planning to offer half a dozen extension courses in San Angelo during the spring semester.

The classes will be offered at Goodfellow AFB, said Theron Lee, who is in charge of the extension program for HCJC. These will run 16 weeks each, and information on them may be had through the Education Office, building 900, Goodfellow AFB, or from Lee at HCJC. Registration will be from Jan. 8-12.

Among those contemplated are Property and Casualty Insurance; Real Estate Principles; Fundamentals of Electricity; Electronics; Juvenile Control; Introduction to Law Enforcement.

Currently HCJC is offering two law enforcement courses at San Angelo as extension courses.

Cashier Takes It With Her

SYDNEY (AP)—"Just going to spend a penny," said the new cashier at D. Mitchell and Co., a suburban company.

It was about 11 a.m. as this "English lady about 27" headed for the toilet. She wasn't seen again, nor was \$1,800 U.S. \$2,000 of the firm's cash.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ109 ♥AKQ2 ♦984 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as dealer you hold:

♠AKQJ ♥642 ♦A63 ♣743

What is your opening bid?

Q. 3—You are South, vulnerable, have 60 part score and hold:

♠KJ104 ♥A73 ♦95 ♣AQ63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J ♥KQJ103 ♦A9764 ♣108

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠74 ♥63 ♦KQ8652 ♣954

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, both sides have 60 part score and as South you hold:

♠Q73 ♥5 ♦KQ942 ♣K643

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K73 ♥J8 ♦983 ♣AKJ104

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, with neither vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQJ93 ♥106 ♦A1083 ♣43

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦

?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1972

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$ 4,404,230.69	DEPOSITS	\$21,866,082.26
U.S. Bonds	3,975,528.37	Capital Stock	300,000.00
Other Bonds	4,270,142.81	Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	2,000,000.00	Reserves	377,666.71
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	27,000.00	Undivided Profits	397,046.92
Other Stock	33,599.50		
Loans & Discounts	8,683,907.83		
Banking House	894.31		
Furniture & Fixtures	15,694.43		
Other Real Estate	128,121.00		
Other Assets	1,676.95		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$23,540,795.89	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$23,540,795.89

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President
Edith Hatchett, Vice Pres.
John Currie, Vice Pres.
Charles M. Havens, Cashier
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier

Faye Reed, Asst. Cashier
Eugene Dean, Asst. Cashier
John R. Arrick, Asst. Cashier
Merle J. Stewart
J. Y. Robb, Jr.
Will P. Edwards, Jr.

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried, Panic Tested"



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement Of Condition as called for by
The Comptroller of The Currency at the
close of business December 29, 1972

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$17,735,904.08
Banking House	555,408.85
Furniture and Fixtures	181,273.81
Other Real Estate	1,750.83
Income Earned Not Collected	465,629.62
Other Assets	41,822.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	1,083,344.89
State, County and Municipal Bonds	5,625,036.42
Other Bonds	3,350,218.75
Federal Funds Sold	3,000,000.00
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	6,102,315.93
TOTAL ASSETS	38,172,705.61

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,345,387.43
Reserves	185,074.16
Dividend Declared, Unpaid	50,000.00
Other Liabilities	181,233.13
Income Collected Not Earned	773,313.84
DEPOSITS	34,637,697.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	38,172,705.61

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

J. P. TAYLOR, President
CLYDE ANGEL, Sr. Vice-President
CHARLES W. DUNNAM, Vice President
DON F. LOVELADY, Vice-President
M. A. SNELL, Vice-President
LARRY D. WILLARD, Cashier
JERRY FOUST, Asst. Cashier
HUBERT C. HARRIS, Asst. Cashier
BETTY RAINS, Asst. Cashier
KEN C. STRICKLAND, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

G. H. HAYWARD, Chairman of Board
Clyde Angel
James Duncan
T. L. Griffin II
C. W. Guthrie
Jack Irons
H. G. Keaton
L. S. McDowell III
K. H. McGibbon
Clyde McMahon
Morris Patterson
H. W. Smith
Adolph Swartz
J. P. Taylor
R. H. Weaver

Coahoma STATE bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition December 29, 1972

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,017,498.25
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,500.00
Other Assets	4,152.88
CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 645,309.95
U.S. Bonds	522,000.00
Municipal Securities	326,136.58
	1,493,446.53
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$3,524,592.66

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	67,851.58
Reserves	119,612.75
Deposits	3,047,198.05
Other Liabilities	89,930.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,524,592.66

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

R. A. Foster
Chairman
Bill E. Read
President
Carl Bates
Vice President (inactive)
Johnny Justiss
Vice-President-Cashier
Mrs. Francis Swann
Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

James C. Barr
Carl Bates
R. A. Foster
Bill E. Read
Briggs Todd

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CARD

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building, 400 sq
or apartments
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area. 1209 Wri
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Rosemont.
LARGE 2 OR 3
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electric stove,
corner lot, doubl
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3 BEDROOM,
fenced backyard
new heating ur
near Colford on
3348.
2 BEDROOM F
wood set to be
or 263-8927.
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private apartme
Take small
corner lot, doubl
750 West 18th, c
Call 393-5538.

FOR SALE: Bri
central heat, a
303-8284.
FOR SALE: Bri
bedroom, 2, ba
and dining room
room, pool, elect
— heat, double
after 5:30 — 263
FOR SALE: Bri
good well furn
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workshop, oil p
Call 393-5538.

3 BEDROOM H
car garage, ci
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KENTWOOD, 3
brick, spacious
separate living
extra storage a
786.

FOR SALE: Bri
Forsan, central
after 6:00 p.m.
WHITE BRICK,
diningden, seer
double garage,
trees, city and
fenced. 393-5535.

SH

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COLLEGE PARK
corner lot, 220
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"Do you suppose if I gave him a dime it'd take away his incentive to work?"

HELP WANTED, Female F-2 LIVESTOCK K-3
WANTED EXPERIENCED Masseuse. Apply in person. Call 263-281 for an appointment. Salary open. Magic Mirror Figure Salon.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
INTERVIEWER WANTED FOR PART-TIME TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK. GIVE PHONE NUMBER. MUST HAVE PRIVATE LINE. NOT A SELLING JOB. AIR MAIL LETTER INCLUDING EDUCATION, WORK EXPERIENCE AND NAMES OF REFERENCES TO: AMERICAN RESEARCH BUREAU, FIELD OPERATIONS, 420 ADELPHI AVE., BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND 20854.

WOMEN, MEN, STUDENTS. Earn \$3.00 or more an hour in your spare time. Write J. Lindley, Box 420, San Angelo, Texas 76901 for interview.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT for experienced LVN, new facility, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Mountain View Lodge Inc., 2009 Virginia. An equal opportunity employer.

W. O. Maxwell Jr.
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT for experienced Nurses RN, new facility, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Mountain View Lodge Inc., 2009 Virginia. An equal opportunity employer.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
EXEC. SECRETARY — top skills, heavy experience \$500
KEY PUNCH — good experience .. \$300
RETAIL OFFICE CLERK — some work background \$300

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — retail, wholesale experience \$500
TRUCK DRIVER — Local job, experience \$700
TRAINEE — Company benefits \$425

103 PERMAIN BLDG.
267-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4
MAKE MORE MONEY IN 1973

Show our New Line of Specialty Advertising. Callers and Gifts to Business Firms. Full or Part Time. Programs by cooperation with a low pressure, progressive firm, in our 4th year, rated A.A.A.-1. No investment or collections. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Dept. 45, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50608.

INSTRUCTION G
PIANO STUDENT'S wanted, 101 East 12th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.
PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Row, 1965 Naton — black from Gold — Cottage Heights schools. Call 263-6001.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Man-union 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not necessary. Write TODAY for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 55-2, 2211 Broadway, Peoria, Illinois 61604. A Home Study School — Founded 1948.

FINANCIAL H
Bills To Heavy?

Let Us Lighten Them

501 E. 3rd

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
COSMETICS J-2
FOR MARY Kay Cosmetics or complementary facial. Call Emma Sawyer, 267-5077 or come by 1301 Madison.

CHILD CARE J-3
ENGLISH GIRL, baby sit, any time, my home 1811 Lancaster, 263-2185.
BABYSITTING, MY home, day time only, reasonable rates. 208 Nolan.
BABYSITTING — MY Home, days or evenings, reasonable rates. Call 263-6463.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING, PICKUP and deliver, \$1.75 dozen. Call 263-6728.

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ALTERATION'S, MEN'S, Women's work guaranteed. Alice Riggs, 807 Runnels, 263-2215.

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ROCK PICKING and raking, contact by hour work. Contact T. D. Helms, 263-8687.

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW CASE TRACTORS ROADRUNNER CASE, INC.

756-3311 756-2145
Stanton, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
1000 BALES OF good grained feed. Call 263-7722 or 263-4916.
HAY FOR sale, 75 cents bale. Call 263-4336.
ALFALFA HAY, 6 miles East of Howard County Airport, Contact Larry Greenfield, 70-5769 or 284-4871.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shaver, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

Good Selection New & Used Gas & Electric Heaters
Used gas range \$29.50
New 5 pc. Spanish bedroom suite — consists of dresser, door chest, 2 night stands, bed, box springs and matt. \$309.50
Used couch, brown upholstery \$79.50
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New Spanish style hutch \$129.50
New black vinyl chair \$19.50
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New slightly damaged vinyl couch & chair \$19.50
Used king-size box spring & mattress \$79.50

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661
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ZENITH-14" portable black & white TV set \$29.95
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ZENITH Console, Maple TV, good condition \$99.95
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty, \$89.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON THE SPOT FINANCING 4 MONTHS FREE FINANCING ON ITEMS UP TO \$150
Sharp, plain, black & white T.V. nice console cabinet \$29.95
7 radiant Deorborn heater, automatic pilot \$29.95
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7 Radiant Deorborn heater, automatic pilot \$29.95
Full size bed, complete \$29.95
Black vinyl 2 piece living room suite \$29.95

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All new merchandise. SINGER 1972 mod. 10 ft. tip-top, etc. — \$24.95. Inner-spring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING — \$19.95. KING SIZE Quilted MATTRESS Complete, with stands — \$99.95. BUNK BED SETS, complete — \$79.95. SPANISH SOFA SLEEPERS and chairs — \$79.95. SPANISH 3 piece BEDROOM SUITES — \$79.95. STEREO AM & FM, cabinet models — \$89.95. RECLINERS — \$49.95. Traditional SOFA SLEEPERS & CHAIRS — \$79.95. Open to the public 7 days each week. Daily 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Sunday 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. 915-475-5481

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881 East Hwy. 80, Abilene, Texas, Across From Thunderbird Lodge

'71 FORD PICKUP
V-8, automatic and air
\$2150
Roadrunner Chevrolet
Stanton, Tex. 754-3311

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COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for an appointment.
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennel, grooming and supplies. Call 263-2429 - 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

Everything you need for that new puppy!
• Collars • Bowls
• Toys • Treats • Books
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THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
TWO TVs FOR Sale — 20 inch color Airline; 20 inch black and white Motorola. Phone 263-2526.
BROTHER Sewing Machines — No interest on payments. All machines serviced. \$3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-2297.

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- Transportation
- Accounting
- Machinist
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'65 FORD Station Wagon, V-8 engine, air conditioned, extra nice, NOW \$795

'71 MERCURY standard red with black, NOW \$1695

'67 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, gold with gold interior. Was \$995. NOW \$795

'69 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, beautiful green with white vinyl top. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695

'70 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, tinted glass, gold with black vinyl top. Was \$1495. NOW \$1295

'70 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, speed control, power seat and windows, amber with white vinyl top, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Was \$2995. NOW \$2695

'70 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, a beautiful green. Was \$1395. NOW \$1295

'71 FORD Custom Pickup, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, 2-tone green. Was \$2695. NOW \$2495

'66 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, factory air, a pretty blue exterior. Was \$995. NOW \$895

'70 FORD Maverick, 2-dr., 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires, a pretty red with white stripes. Was \$1695. NOW \$1395

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th St. Ph. 267-7424

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Sleeper and Matching Chair \$89.95
Good used Apt. size gas range \$69.95
Used Queen size Sleeper \$69.95
Used Chest \$19.95
Recliner \$24.95
New Lamps—one of a kind..... \$5.95 up

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BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631
Larry Peterson

Used sofa & chair Spec. \$69.95
Used swivel rocker Spec. \$5.95
15 cu. ft. ADMIRAL no frost refig. Spec. \$139.95
Desk, all sizes Spec. \$14.95 & up
Used sofa Spec. \$29.95
Lrg conference table Spec. \$89.95
Roll a way bed Spec. \$24.95
Used recliner Spec. \$14.95
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We buy new and used furniture
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PROTECT YOUR CAR
Against the sloppy weather
Let us undercoat it for you
\$21.95
Helps eliminate road noise also
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PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3726 Austin Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of
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Call 373-7488
Big Spring, call
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Mrs. Wm. Row

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
JACKISKI MUSIC COMPANY — "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 60% off Gregg, 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS L-8
SAVAGE MODEL 110, excellent condition, 30-06, \$130. Call 263-0961.
MOUNT YOUR trophies, rocks on plaques and velvet. Call 263-4123 or 263-8661.

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HEATERS
Few left; Double Chest of Drawers; Furniture & miscellaneus.
108 South Goliad
All day week-ends—After 3:00 week days.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR MONEY! GET THE RIGHT DEAL FROM DON WIGGINS
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

FOR BEST RESULTS USE BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS

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BUY THESE CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES WHILE THEY LAST!!!

1970 MERCURY Montego MX Sport Coupe	\$1995	1968 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$895
1969 CHEVROLET SS Coupe	\$1195	1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan	\$895
1967 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe	\$895	1966 FORD Pickup, V-8, 1/2-Ton	\$695
1967 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Sedan	\$895	1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan	\$185
		1961 CADILLAC DeVille	\$665

Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 4th Dial 263-7627

COME TO WHERE THE CHOICE IS

BOB BROCK FORD

WE ARE DETERMINED TO CONTINUE OUR PACE-SETTING VOLUME SELLING DURING 1973 — THE SELECTION OF NEW 1973 FORD CARS AND PICKUPS IS GOOD AND CONVOYS ARE ARRIVING DAILY! — BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MAKE AUTOMOBILE, SHOP AT BOB BROCK FORD. YOU'LL DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT!

Full Service Ford Dealer

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MISCELLANEOUS
PIANO TUNING
NEED A Loan
WHITE TAG
ELECTRIC W/td
ANTIQUE
JANUARY
20%
On Glass
Bottles
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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
 PIANO TUNING — Don Tolle, immediate attention, next day service. Call 263-4193.
 NEED A Loan on a new or used Mobile Home? Convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7423.
 WHITE TAG 1/2 Price Sale for men and boys at St. Mary's Bargain Box. Starts Saturday, January 6th in College Park. Open Tuesday — Thursday, 10:00 — 11:00. Saturday 1:00 — 5:00.
 ELECTRIC WALL heater, \$49; Boy's Chest, Mediterranean style, \$40; 100% pure good for Ruidoso, \$10; Box of small items 50 cents each. Call 267-3184 or 112 Gunter.

ANTIQUES L-12
ON DISPLAY IN TURN OF THE CENTURY SETTING
 Player Piano Dining Chair Grandfather Clock Round Table Art Glass and other decorative items. Pair of Sandwich Glass Vaseline Compens-Rite.
COLLECT FOR APPRECIATION, DECORATION AND GOOD INVESTMENT!
 Brooks Furniture Shop
 700 Aylford
 Open 9:00 to 6:00 and Evenings by Appointment

AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M-1
 FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 350cc, low mileage, good condition, helmet included. Call 263-3884.
 1971 HONDA 750 FULLY equipped for touring, under 10,000 miles, gold with black accessories, 263-1841, ask for Larry or 263-1159 after 5:00 p.m.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
 REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — \$17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 2513 East Highway, 263-4175.
MOBILE HOMES M-8
 LANCER 12x60 MOBILE home, 14 months old, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, \$4,200. Call 263-0869.
 1969 12x60 LAMPLIGHTER, 3 B.E.D.R.O.M., 1 1/2 bath, furnished, supportive air conditioning, \$3,300. 263-7725.
 Daniel Brinkmann
 FOREMOST INSURANCE, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Hazard, Comprehensive, Personal Effects, Trip. Terms available, 263-8300.
 PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.
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 BUYING SILVER coins until Christmas, paying 18 per cent. Call 263-2201 for more information.
 WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-4271.
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 Best Selection Ever of New & Used Mobile Homes
 Doublewide Mobile Home Rentals FHA Financing
 "Compare Our Monthly Payments"
 Dealer Dependability Makes a Difference

HOROSCOPE
CAROL RIGHTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today there can be a promise and a tendency to argue and dispute about what should be ignored, at least not brought up now. Especially true of afternoon. There is a chance to gain valuable information by studying cultural subjects and developing spiritual attributes.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are wondering whether to jump into new projects, or work hard on the old, but if you budget your own effort, you can do some of both. Study whatever is confusing and then clear it up satisfactorily. Think constructively.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a good friend who is no longer interested in going long with your plans, but he is simply busy, so be patient. Keep promises made to others, even though you, too, are busy. Take it easy tonight and relax.
GRANDIN (May 21 to June 21): Fine day for going ahead with whatever it is of a charitable nature you have in mind, since you improve your image thereby. Side your time where civil matters are concerned. Plan just how to do them well.
ADON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Attend the services and the people who can teach you a more lofty philosophy of life and get out of that confused state in which you find yourself. Secure more data before planning a trip. Count the cost well.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A hunch is picking away at you, but you had better check it against your best judgment before putting it to work. Your closest lie seems cold, but this person is worried. Show you are patient.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): If you follow through on what you have agreed upon, you may find it a most successful day. A partner is annoyed, so get busy early on what you have to do.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Plan just how you can please those who have done you many favors and have been loyal to you. Dress carefully for whatever you may find you must attend. Show you have excellent taste.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Make sure you indulge only in those recreations you can afford which really give you pleasure in the right way today. Avoid situations where trouble can arise. Think before you speak, act.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you say nothing of home, you find conditions there improve quickly, otherwise they become worse. Keep busy getting more comfortable and clean. Do some entertaining tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Ideal day for searching for the information you require to make your routine work more efficient, profitable. Get health built up in ways you may own. Being as practical as possible is wise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Expand your thinking so you can have a happy and more ideal life, and become more affluent. Plan just how to improve any property you may own. Being as practical as possible is wise.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Study your reflection in the mirror and avoid anything how you are conducting your life. Then make the necessary changes for improvement. Attend some social affair, but don't take your ire out on another. Stay calm, poised.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
WILLIAM L. RHODES

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
 20% To 50% Off
 On Glassware and China
 Bottles and Primitives
 Curiosity Shop
 500 Gregg

SUPER SALE!

'68 CADILLAC DeVille — Cream Puff	\$2195
'69 BUICK Electra Custom 4-door — Nice	\$2195
'67 MUSTANG — 6-Cylinder Automatic	\$895
'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Extra Sharp	\$2795
'71 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe — Like New	\$2795
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop (White)—A real buy	\$1995
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop — Cream Puff	\$2095
'65 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon	\$395
'67 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan	\$595
'66 BUICK Wildcat 4-door Sedan	\$395
'65 CADILLAC DeVille 4-door	\$395
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door — One Owner	\$195
'67 MUSTANG — 289 V-8 Engine	\$595
'63 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan	\$295
'67 CHRYSLER Newport Custom Coupe — Good Car	\$895
'67 PONTIAC G.T.O. — Loaded and Nice	\$1195

Texas Auto Sales
 706 E. 4th St.

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA
 V-4, automatic, loaded
\$2150
 Roadrunner Chevrolet
 Stanton, Tex. 754-3111

Hillside Trailer Sales
 We now have the LARGEST and BEST stock of LARGE mobile homes in the area. Compare the quality of these homes with anyone.
 We now have homes ranging in size from 14x70 to the ultimate 14x85.
 Perfect for family living.
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MOBILE HOMES M-8
 1971 YOUNG AMERICAN Bravo, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, washer-dryer, refrigerated air, take over payments or refinance, 263-6785.
 FOR SALE: 1972 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, shop carpet, new furniture, deluxe built in appliances, large capacity furnace and air conditioner, financing available at only \$89 per month, any time Chaparral Park, No. 13, 263-1064.
HANS MOBILE HOMES
 Insurance
 1408 West 4th
 1973 Charters—4 wide, 1-2 Bdrms
 Used Homes—\$1650 and up
 No Down Payment on Some
 We Buy used mobile homes
 263-6961 or 267-9819
MOBILE COMPONENTS of Midland is now represented in Big Spring. For parts accessories, service for Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles, Skirting, patio covers, anchoring systems, carpets, steps, steel storage buildings, roof coating or rumble guard. Call 263-7715.
SEE BIG SPRING SAVINGS for a loan on new or used Mobile Homes, convenient terms, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7453.
 16x60 ft. '72 REPUBLIC MOBILE home, Central heat and air, washer and dryer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$99.37 month, pick up payments. Call 263-8831, Mr. Jones.

Man Charged With Murder Of His Wife

DALLAS (AP) — After learning he was beneficiary to \$70,000 in insurance on his wife's life and saying that he was involved with "another woman," police have charged with murder a 22-year-old widower who remained in jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond.
 The death of Elaine V. Rhodes, 20, took a sudden twist Friday when police charged her husband, William "Sam" Rhodes, with shooting the young woman five times.

Rhodes was a patient at Methodist Hospital Dec. 26, recovering from an auto accident, when his wife called him to say she was en route to the hospital to visit him, police said.
 About 30 minutes after Mrs. Rhodes was due to arrive at the hospital police said Rhodes became distraught because she had failed to arrive.

"By 8 p.m., he was asking for sedatives and the hospital chaplain because he knew something had happened to his wife," detective Rus Rose said.
 Rose said friends of the couple were unable to locate the young woman so Rhodes checked out of the hospital to look for her.

Rose said the husband found his wife the next afternoon—parked in her car a block from the hospital, shot five times.
 Police said they learned Rhodes had taken out four insurance policies on his wife, the last one issued less than two weeks before she was killed.
 Although Rose said police can't prove Rhodes left the hospital the night his wife died, he said Rhodes was not restricted to the hospital and had spent Christmas Eve with his wife at home, returning to the hospital Christmas Day.

"He apparently met his wife outside the hospital, got in the car on the passenger side and had her drive around the corner ... we believe he then shot her almost immediately," Rose said.
 Police said they took a statement from another 20-year-old woman who told them she had a secret relationship with Rhodes and had in fact visited him at the hospital an hour before his wife was due there visit him.

Police said the woman's statement related Rhodes had planned to tell his wife the day of her death that their marriage was finished and that Rhodes had predicted the breakup would cause his wife to commit suicide.
 Police arrested Rhodes at his home Friday and said he made no statement to them.

Choir Set For Tryouts

Thirteen Big Spring choir members will try Saturday for places in the all-state choir, Jack Bowers, director, announced. They made the all-area choir and picked as nominees for state tryouts.
 These will be held at Permian High School in Odessa.
 Among those competing will be Melanie Hayworth, first soprano; Carrie Wheeler, Carol Boyd, Jane Stoker, first altos; Joe Gonzales, first tenor; Bobby Roger, Randy Taylor, Joel Dyer and Kenneth Scott, second tenors; Roy Lee Osborne and Dick Conley, alto/baritone; and Robbie Lloyd and Van Johnson.

Angelo Doctor Found Slain

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Prominent physician Dr. Aubrey L. Lewis, 75, was found shot to death Friday night behind Emergency Hospital here.
 Justice of the Peace O. W. Evans said Lewis had been shot once in the head, and ordered an autopsy.
 Police said the doctor had been robbed but a money belt on his body had not been disturbed.

NO PAYMENT TIL MARCH

IMPALA 4-door sedan (stock no. 12E-191), tinted glass, color-keyed mats, body side moulding, four-season air conditioning, 350-cid V-8 engine, full wheel covers, G-78 white-stripe tires, push-button radio, heavy-duty radiator, power disc brakes, Turbo-Hydramatic transmission, list \$4558.90, now **\$3981**

CHEVELLE Colonade coupe (stock no. 10-87), tinted glass, color side moulding, power brakes, 307-cid V-8 engine, power steering, full wheel covers, G-78x14 belted white-stripe tires, push-button radio, list \$3365.45, now **\$3059.45**

2 1972 DEMOS As Low As \$3500

1972 VEGAS At Unbelievable Bargains

3 1972 LUV's PRICED TO SELL

BANK RATE FINANCING AND MIC INSURANCE

5-Year Or 50,000-Mile Warranty Offered On All Passenger Cars

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
 1501 E. 4th St.

Caprice Classic
 Monte Carlo
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 STOCKS ARE IMPROVING DAILY
 Corvette
 Bel Air
 Camaro
 SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY... OUR VOLUME SELLING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
 Chevelle
 Nova
 El Camino

Small Prices

TAKE YOUR PICK

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
 1967 NOVA 4-door, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner \$794

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
 '69 NOVA 2-door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater \$1181

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
 '70 FORD Torino, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, bucket seats, automatic, with console, red with white interior **\$2395**

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
 '72 MALIBU 2-door hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air **\$3288**

POLLARD Chevrolet Co.
 25-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY
 EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, blue with a blue vinyl top \$2475

'70 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wheel base, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, new tires \$2965

'70 CHEVROLET Malibu, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, light blue with white interior \$2775

'70 CHEVROLET Nova, 2000 actual miles, vinyl roof, rally wheels, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes \$3788

'72 DODGE Challenger, V-8, automatic radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white lettered tires and vinyl roof \$3395

'72 DODGE Demon 2-door hard top, bucket seats, vinyl roof, 340-cid V-8 engine, automatic transmission with console \$2388

'69 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8 whitewall tires \$1995

'72 CHEVROLET Malibu, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$3788

'72 DODGE Challenger, V-8, automatic radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white lettered tires and vinyl roof \$3395

'72 DODGE Demon 2-door hard top, bucket seats, vinyl roof, 340-cid V-8 engine, automatic transmission with console \$2388

'70 FORD pickup, long wheel base, 6-cyl. standard \$2170

'69 CHEVETTE Super Sport, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof, air conditioner, bucket seats, 11888 \$1888

'71 MONTE CARLO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, radio heater, air conditioner, bucket seats \$3288

'70 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-door hard top coupe, bucket seats, console, mag wheels, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$3288

'66 CHRYSLER 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner \$2888

'72 MONTE CARLO 12,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes \$3068

1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater \$1994

'71 VEGA sedan, automatic and air conditioned, radio, whitewall tires, tan \$1998

'70 FORD pickup, long wheel base, 6-cyl. standard \$2170

FREE DELIVERY SETUP

FREE PARK RENT

WIN COLOR TV

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
 1970 FORD PICKUP for sale. Call 263-1408 for more information.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, all the extras, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1450 cash. All day Sunday, 1710 West 3rd, Hitching Post.
 1970 AMBASSADOR SST 4 DOOR, air, power, must sacrifice. Call 267-7036, 266 East 14th.
 1969 GALAXIE 500, 4 DOOR hardtop, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, \$1550 or \$150 weekly and take payments of \$72 a month. Call 263-9795 or see our 1002 Sycamore.
 1971 KINGWOOD, POWER and air, extra clean. Call after 6:00 p.m., (AC 915) 728-3386, Colorado City.
 '67 MERCURY COUGAR, 289, automatic transmission, 1901 cubic, night trade. Phone 263-4879.
 1972 CUTLASS SUPREME, fully loaded, factory tone deck, vinyl roof, 7000 miles. Will consider older car or pickup as trade in, \$3175. Call 263-2000.
 UNDER 25 we need auto insurance. Call A. J. Pirkle Agency, 267-5053.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE
 808 E. 4th Dial 267-7229

TRAILERS M-12
 FOR SALE: Two 8x24 cotton trailers, steel running, wood and wire, good tires. Call after 7:00 p.m., 268-5453.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS

With Binnie Barnes, Love Came First

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Shortly after Binnie Barnes married Mike Frankovich in 1941, she gave up her Hollywood career for love and, because she did, she can now have both.
 "I retired," Binnie says today, recalling her departure from films a generation ago, "because Mike hated being known as 'Binnie Barnes' husband."
 "I gave up everything because that was the only way we could survive. I gave up my money and lived on his."
 "I told him, 'Whatever I get from now on, you are going to give me.'"
 "It took a little time, and, at first, it wasn't easy but he certainly did well by me. When we married, I had no idea that he'd someday be head of a studio (Columbia)."

RARE RETURN
 Currently Miss Barnes is making one of her rare returns to the screen appearing in her husband's production for Columbia, "Forty Carats," in which she plays the mother of Liv Ullman.

She's dancing with Gene Kelly, and she's having the time of her life.

"I hadn't danced in 20 years," she says, "and I don't do the rock in the first place but Gene makes it very easy. And I do know music, which is an advantage. Without that, it would be much more difficult."

Binnie didn't ask for a part in the picture. It just came to her.
 "I never thought I'd do this," she laughs, "but they were rehearsing at our house and had no one to read this part, so they asked me to help out. Then they offered the part to me."

Miss Barnes was born in London, the daughter of a London bobby and his Italian-English wife.

She was educated in private schools in England and France until her mid-teens when she became interested in dancing and joined a show at London's Cosmo Club.

While playing an engagement



BINNIE BARNES

In South Africa, the youngster discovered that American acts were in great demand so she adopted the name Texas Binnie Barnes and returned to England as a Texan despite the fact that she'd never set foot in the United States.

"I got a man to teach me a Texas accent," she says. "I've always gotten a teacher for whatever I've wanted to know except acting. That came by instinct."

OVERNIGHT HIT
 Back in London, the fresh-faced "Texan" was an overnight hit.

She was offered important stage and screen roles and, at 17, became a star of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" which played at London's Drury Lane Theater for four years.

"I played scenes with Johnny

Mills," she remembers.
 "Because I was only 17 when I went into the play, during the four years of its run I kept growing, but he didn't, and pretty soon my height became awkward."

"At first, when it was obvious that I was growing and he wasn't, I rather crouched. But finally I think Noel had to redo our scenes so that we could play them sitting down."
 As a result of her success in "Cavalcade," Alexander Korda, famed British producer-director, signed Binnie to a contract with his London film company, casting her first in "Conseller's Opinion."

WITH LAUGHTON

Her next film for Korda was "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with Charles Laughton in which she played the doomed Katherine Howard to the continuing pleasure of late, late TV watchers.

By this time, American producers were making overtures to young Binnie, so, almost inevitably, she was soon headed for Hollywood.

"My first American picture was 'There's Always Tomorrow' for Universal with Frank Morgan and Robert Taylor.

"I met Mike at a poker game at Clark Gable's," Binnie continues. "My car wouldn't start, so he drove me home."
 "I was making a picture at Columbia, and he was an important football hero."

Binnie had just wrapped up a picture appropriately entitled "This Thing Called Love" when she married Frankovich on his birthday, Sept. 29, in 1941.

"We were married by a judge at the home of Joe E. Brown," she remembers. "We finished the picture at 10 and were married at 12."

And the Frankoviches have been happy together ever after.

Expansion Project Is Completed By BS Firm

The Magic Mirror Figure Salon at Highland Shopping Center has finished its expansion project and will hold its grand re-opening Monday.

Additions include a room for a massage, individual compartments for dry and wet saunas, individual dressing rooms and showers, and the largest and finest therapeutic whirlpool bath in West Texas.

This tiled whirlpool has room for up to 12 persons and nine jets that agitate the steaming water.

Lloyd Brown, president of Magic Mirror Enterprises Inc., said they chose to make Big Spring's salon the first complete women's salon in their 14 member chain because of success enjoyed here.

When the salon opened here, Big Spring was the smallest city

to have a salon for women, Brown said.

The salon was first established here under an Elaine Power's franchise in June, 1970. Now, the firm franchises its own salons. They have charm schools, men's health clubs and even manufacture some items.

Membership here has grown to 2,800 women. Throughout the chain, Brown estimated they have 40,000 members.

From a staff of four persons, the Big Spring-based organization has grown to an employer of 50.

This year, they plan to open four more salons in Oklahoma City, one in Brownwood and one in Denton.

Members are entitled to use any of their facilities including nearby salons at Lamesa, Midland, Abilene, San Angelo and Sweetwater. Other clubs are located in Arkansas and Colorado.

Members, former members and friends are invited to visit during the grand opening. Lloyd offered a free trial use of the facilities next week.

Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Lloyd said they offer the lowest prices in the business and are the only company in the field to guarantee results.

Mrs. Pat Comer is the local manager.

Heart Recipient Loses Battle

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Corpus Christi resident, Jose Angel Ramirez, died this week in Palo Alto, Calif., after apparently undergoing his second heart transplant.

He underwent a heart transplant on May 22 at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto and at that time was believed to be the youngest person to have had such an operation at Stanford.

Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Ramirez, reportedly had a second transplant operation on Dec. 19 at Palo Alto. He died about 12:30 p.m. Jan. 1.

After the May operation, Palo Alto hospital officials said Ramirez was doing "very, very well." They said he was the youngest transplant case at Stanford and possibly anywhere.

Area Men Get Rare Awards

Two area men have been awarded the Knight of the York Cross Honour.

They are T. R. Morris, 1012 Stadium, and Elijah Wright Vickers, Garden City Road.

The two are among about 400 in the nation out of some four and a quarter million Freemasons who have been designated for this rank this year.

Morris served as master of Staked Plains Lodge 598 in 1948, high priest of the chapter of Royal Arch Masons in 1970, and master of the Big Spring council of Royal and Select Masters in 1969. He also was commander of the York Cross Honour in 1971. He was elected general of the Order Dec. 29.

Vickers served as master of the Stamford lodge in 1947, high priest of the RAM chapter at Stamford in 1949, master of the R&SM at Stamford in 1948, and commander of the Knights Templar in Stamford in 1951.

In the 65 priorities of the order, the total membership of Knight of York Cross Honour is about 9,100.

March Suggested
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., says a peoples' march on Washington would put pressure on President Nixon to end the war in Southeast Asia.

New Courses Scheduled

From eight to 10 new courses for adults will be offered evenings at Howard County Junior College during the spring semester, Theron Lee, coordinator, announced Saturday.

These include Principles of Real Estate (BA 385-T) from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Wednesdays; Business Law for Real Estate (BA 386-T), from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Real Estate Appraisal (BA 387-T) Mondays from 6:30-9:15 p.m.; Property and Casualty Insurance (BA 382-T) Mondays 6:30-9:15 p.m. The principles of real estate and business law for real estate are approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission and may be taken toward requirements for sales and brokers licenses. Property and casualty insurance also meets the requirements of the Texas Insurance Commission for obtaining a recording agents license.

Other courses contemplated are in Human Relations, Labor Relations, Supervision, two courses of the American Institute of Banking, and Credit Management.

Registration will be at the college Jan. 10, 11, 12. Lee may be contacted for additional information at 287-6311, ext. 78. Lee also is in charge of the regular mid-management courses which are a part of the HCC curriculum.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER!!

Prices Effective Monday, Jan. 8 & Tuesday, Jan. 9



Regular & Super **KOTEX 40's**
 •Feminine napkins

89¢ Our reg. 1.39

LIMIT 1 PLEASE



59¢ Our reg. 79¢
 10 pk. velour **TOILET TISSUE**
 •Two-ply tissue is facial quality.



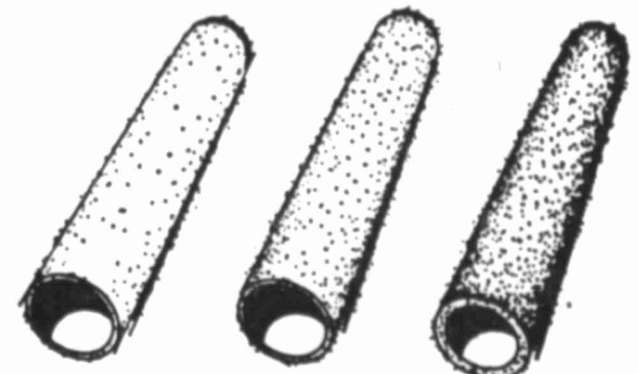
LUCITE WALL PAINT

4.99 OUR REG. 6.12

•Never needs stirring, doesn't drip like other leading paints. •Goes on fast. •Dries even faster. •Your choice of many decorator colors.

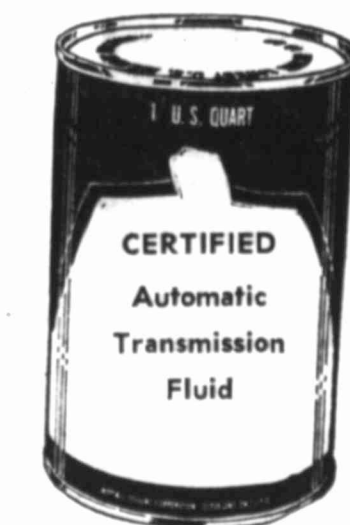
LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL.....7.73 GAL.

Carefree Quality **ROLLER COVERS**



7 Inch **LATEX TYPE** 7 Inch **DELUXE LATEX** 7 Inch **ROUGH SURFACE**

44¢ 67¢ 96¢



Certified Automatic Transmission Fluid

19¢ REG. 26¢



Wet Ones

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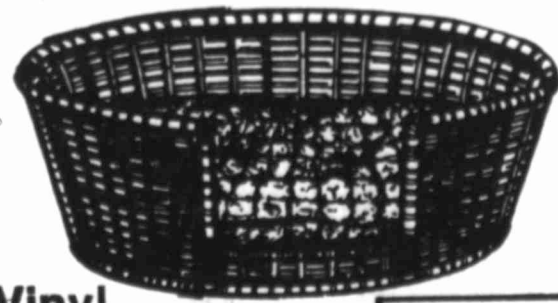
Assorted **PUZZLES**

46¢ to 86¢

•Jig Saw puzzles for everyone. Up to 1500 pieces. •Choose from 100 different sub jects.

PUZZLE COAT Laminates puzzles permanently76¢

SAVE ON PET SUPPLIES



Vinyl DOG BEDS

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12" Pet MATTRESS

77¢



Rawhide DOG TOYS

29¢



10 lb. Bag CAT'S PRIDE

49¢



Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS! CLOSED SUNDAY



Who Runs City Hall?

By JO BRIGHT

Who "runs" City Hall?
On the surface, it would seem to be City Manager Harry Nagel or, perhaps, Roy Anderson, assistant manager. Both men deny the honor. In gentlemanly fashion, they give women credit for keeping the city's business operating smoothly from day to day.

"Many Big Spring citizens have all their business at the municipal building handled by women," said Nagel. "Our women employes are informed, efficient and valuable to the city. They are doing a good job, and we are proud of them."
They may not get the credit (or blame) when the average citizen is looking for a favor or a fight, but the women pictured today have a hand — and the feminine touch — in running City Hall.



FAMILIAR FACES in the water department are those of Mrs. O. H. Daily and Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt, both of whom have worked for the city about 14 years. Mrs. Daily is stamping a receipt for Harold Knapp.

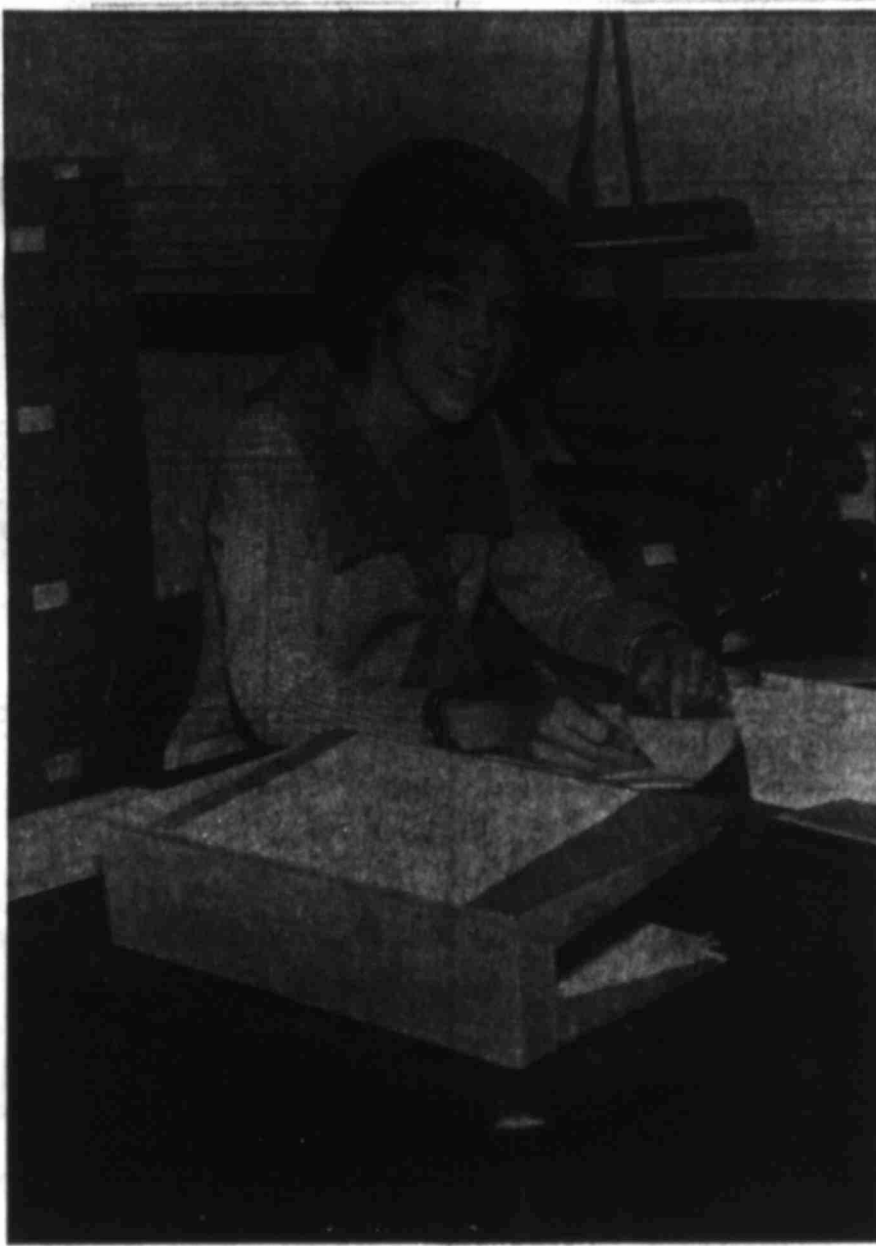


ONE OF THE NEWER city employes is Miss Debra Smith who works in the purchasing department. Since last October, she has been assigned to the office in the city warehouse.

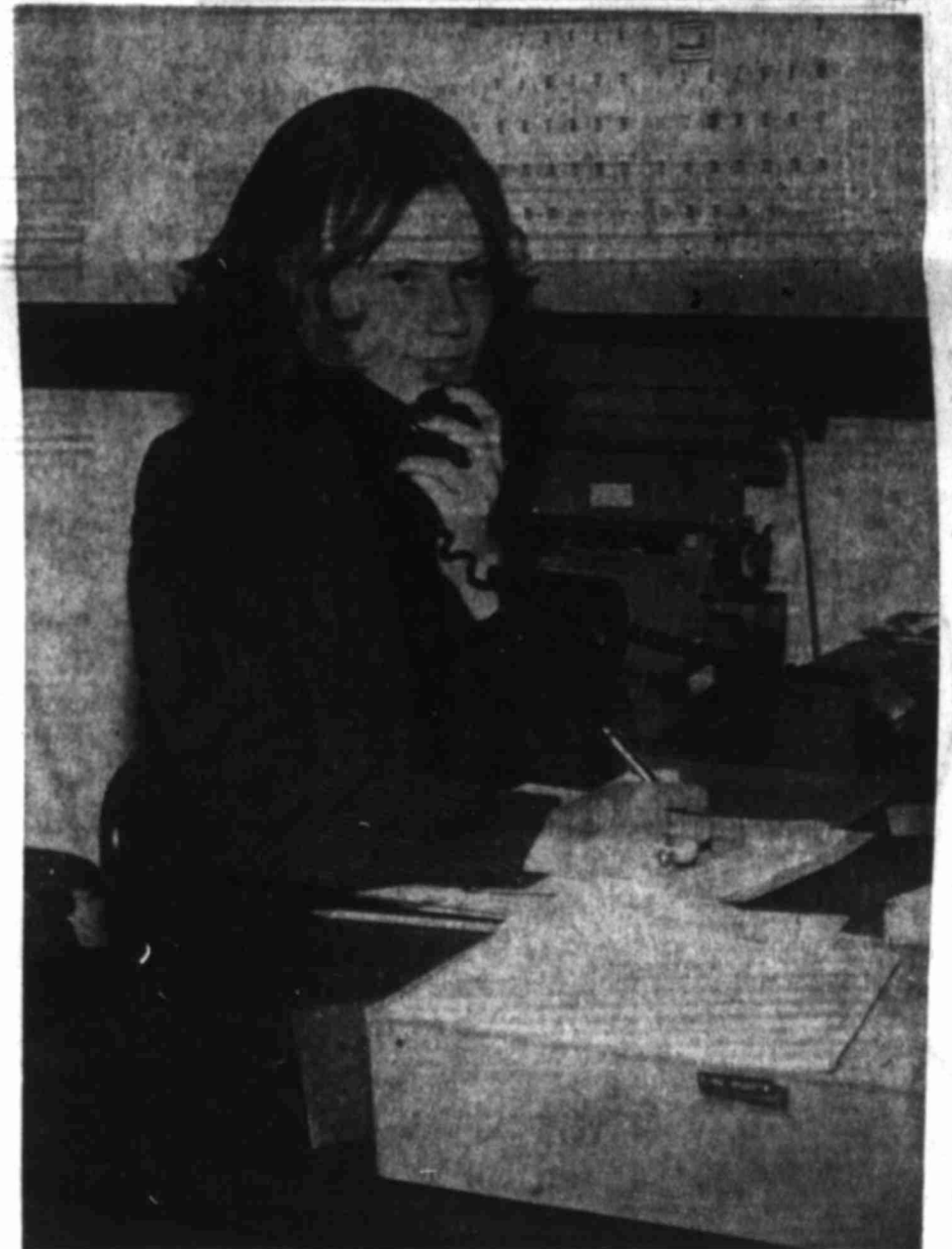
PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



FOR SIX YEARS Mrs. Dixie Burcham, a keypunch operator, has worked in the city's data processing department.



SECRETARY to the director of public works is Mrs. Jerry Kilgore of the engineering department.



ANOTHER NEWCOMER to the city payroll is Miss Beverly Enger, who is employed in the inspection department.

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973



FOURTEEN YEARS' service has been chalked up by both Mrs. Maxine Shaffer, left, finance department; and Mrs. Melva Cooper, right, data processing. Miss Emma Rameriz, standing, is employed in the finance department.



"ON THE JOB" for 23 years in March, Mrs. J. H. Jennings of the tax department still enjoys working with her fellow citizens. Serving with her for a number of years has been Mrs. Elva Biffar, standing.

Wedding Anniversary Reception Set Today



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS CLEVE REECE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cleve Reece, 602 Nolan, will be honored in Fort Worth today at a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The affair will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McConnell, 3513 Wedgeway Drive, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Hosts and hostesses will be the couples' sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Zachery, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powers, Pharr, along with the couples' grandchildren and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkison, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kirkland, Nacogdoches. There are five great-grandchildren.

LUBBOCK RITES

Mr. Reece, who was born in Gilmer County, Ga., and reared in Greenville, Tex., later moved to Lubbock where he met and married the former Erma Grice. She was born in Dawson, her family moving to Lubbock when she was a child.

The wedding was performed Jan. 7, 1923 by a Nazarene minister, Rev. Warren, in the church parsonage.

For the next five years, Mr. and Mrs. Reece resided in Lubbock, where they owned and operated a grocery store. Moving to Big Spring in 1928, the couple reared their family here. Mr. Reece owned a wrecking yard for a while and later operated service stations. For the past seven years, he has been jailer for Howard County, retiring Christmas Day.

After their children were older, Mrs. Reece took a job with McCrory's, then worked for C. R. Anthony Co. for many years. She officially retired in 1971, but has continued to work at the store occasionally.

During the time Mr. Reece worked full time as jailer, the couple resided in an apartment in the courthouse. For the past year, while he served as relief jailer, they lived in their present home. He is an ordained deacon, and they hold membership in East Fourth Baptist Church, where she is a worker

in the Primary I department.

TRAVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Reece enjoy traveling; much of it to visit their grandchildren, but they also like camping and plan to buy a camper next year. At home, they like to do "outdoor things," and she has plans to

do some sewing.

For the reception, Mrs. Reece will wear a gold and beige dress. She will be presented an orchid corsage, and Mr. Reece will receive a gold boutonniere. Guests will be served refreshments from a table decorated in the anniversary motif.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Barnes, 4206 Walnut, a boy, LaMar DeShawne, at 7:22 a.m. Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Michael Bristow, 1400 Dixie, a boy, J. James Bristow, at 9:16 a.m., Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to IC2 and Mrs. Darrel Wiley Reagan, 1108 Pennsylvania, a boy, Kevin Scott, at 12:36 a.m. Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moraida Garcia, 105 E. 8th, a girl, Jennifer, at 10:07 p.m., Dec. 30 weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lynn Homfeld, 611 Steakley, a girl, Katrina Diane, at 5:14 p.m., Jan. 2, weighing 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee, Route 1, Box 294, a girl, Kimberly Dawn, at 6:55 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shaw, Box 122, Stanton, a boy, Jason Andrew at 6:33 p.m., Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Roy

Uniform Potatoes

When baking potatoes, try to select potatoes of uniform size so all will bake in about the same length of time.

Events For Singles Set Next Week

Upcoming events scheduled by Parents Without Partners include a games and cards party at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. May Mooring, Space 4, Hillside Trailer Park.

The group will meet for lunch at twelve o'clock noon Friday at Coker's Restaurant, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday members will have a covered-dish buffet in the home of Tom Allen, 3313 Auburn.

Saturday, the group will go to the Stardust Club in Odessa. Members are to meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wanda Nichols, 1601 E. 5th. Another meeting for cards and games is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cross, 2216 Lynn.

Delicious Variation

Service those cooked carrots with sauteed mushrooms for an interesting vegetable dish.

Rumors Of Romance For Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) — Rumors of romance buzzed around Princess Anne today after Olympic horseman Mark Phillips spent the New Year's weekend with the Royal Family at their Sandringham estate.

The London Daily Mirror said friends were predicting an engagement soon between Queen Elizabeth's 22-year-old daughter and the 24-year-old lieutenant in the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Phillips has been a frequent companion of the princess, but his weekend at the royal estate in Norfolk was his first official invite into the family circle. Informed sources said his invitation was sent personally by the Queen.

"Phillips is due to go with his regiment to Germany next month, and friends are speculating that an engagement could be announced before he leaves," the Daily Mirror said. Phillips reportedly spent

three days at Sandringham and during his stay went shooting with Anne's father, Prince Philip, and her older brother, Prince Charles, the heir to the throne.

"Possibly father and brother are running a regal eye over him," suggested one gossip columnist.

Phillips, who was a member of Britain's gold medal equestrian team at the Munich Olympics, has denied several times that an engagement is in the offing.

Historical Society Slates Meeting

The Howard County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce conference rooms. Mrs. Floyd Mays, president, said the group will determine projects for the coming year.

HD Agent Discusses 'Psychological' Food

Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County extension agent, conducted a quiz in conjunction with a program on "psychological food" during Wednesday's meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club.

"Some people live to eat and others eat to live," said Miss Mullin. "Many people do not eat and drink what they should, and it is very hard to get people to change their eating habits."

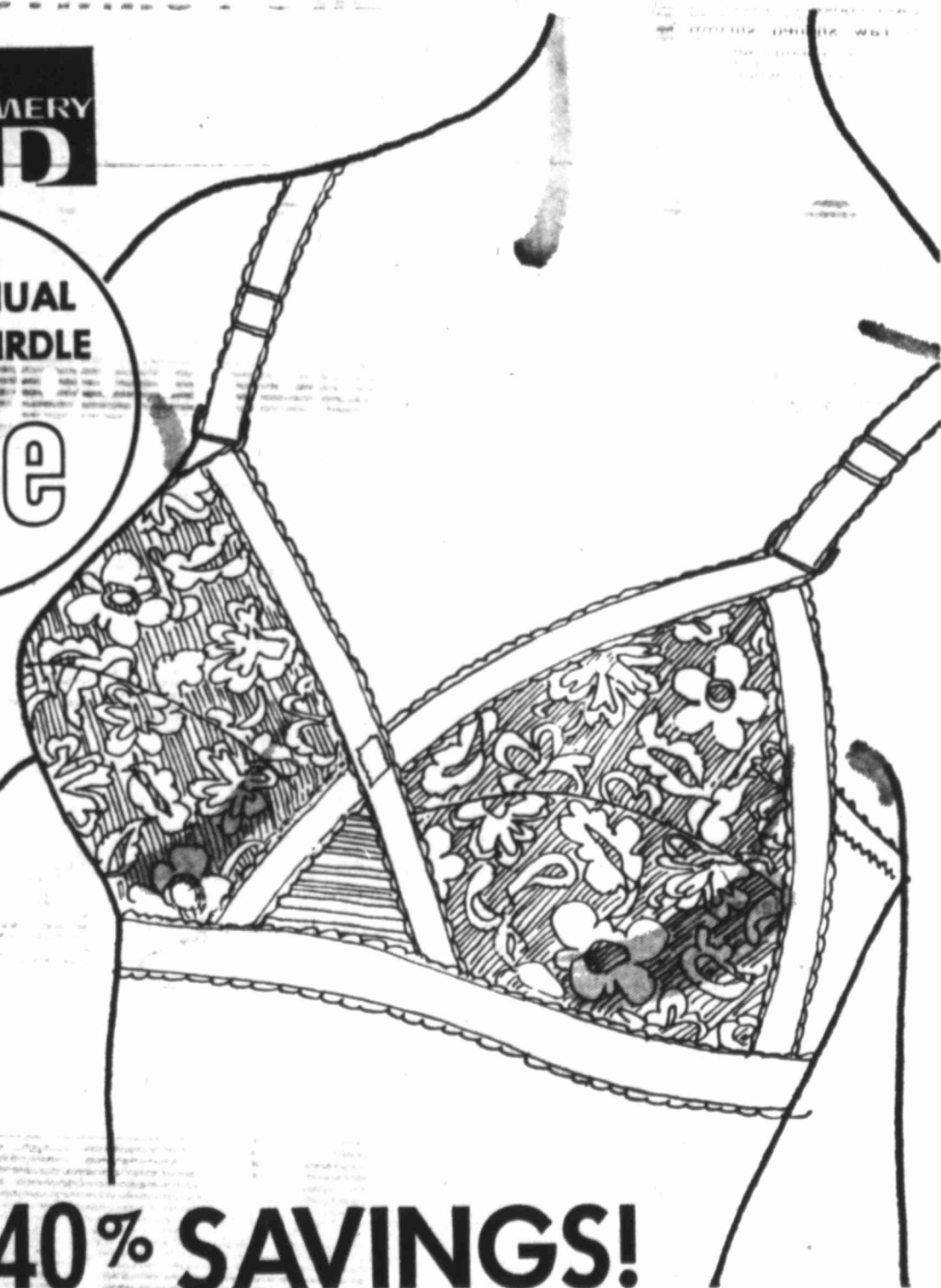
During the quiz, she asked members to tell what food "meant" in their homemaking. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn, 507 E. 15th, with the devotion being given by Mrs. Henry Thames.

Mrs. Bunn presided, announcing that Mrs. J. C. Thames and Mrs. Marshall Brown have become members of the club. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Raymond Key.

Mrs. Garland Irons, 1109 Lloyd, will host the Jan. 16 meeting.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SEMI-ANNUAL BRA and GIRDLE sale



BIG 40% SAVINGS!
ENCOMPASS YOUR HEART BRAS
GIVE SMOOTH, SLEEK SHAPING

The styling secret is the exclusive suspension uplift that frames cups; crosses between to give you support, separation. Glana® nylon-spandex stretch in natural cup or polyester fiberfill padded style. In A, B and C cup sizes.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE up to 33 1/3%

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LADIES' SPORT TOPS

HAND BAGS

MEN'S & BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

WOMEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS' JACKETS

SAVE up to 25%

LADIES' & GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

MEN'S SPORT COATS

MEN'S SLACKS

MEN'S & BOYS' CASUALS

LADIES' FASHION BOOTS

Café M

BIG SPRING
MONDAY — German sausage, hot rolls, carrot milk
TUESDAY — stew, whipped pot hot rolls, cole slaw
WEDNESDAY — steak, buttered beans, pink a bread, milk
THURSDAY — baked ham, corn peas, butter cookies, milk
FRIDAY — Ho pigs, beans, pot tomato sauce, French cream milk

BIG SPRING
MONDAY — sh corn, spinach, hot milk
TUESDAY — potatoes, chopped peach cobbler, milk
WEDNESDAY — steamed ribs, green peas, hot rolls
THURSDAY — yams, early June butter cookies, milk
FRIDAY — Ho potato salad, whipped topping

FOES!
MONDAY — creamed potato bread, butter, p white milk
TUESDAY — peas, spinach, co cobbler, chocolate
WEDNESDAY — potatoes, cole slaw, chocolate cake, a white milk
THURSDAY — fries, lettuce, hot banana pudding, c
FRIDAY — Piz eyed peas, corn bread, butter, cho

ELBO
MONDAY — potatoes, green b butter, milk
TUESDAY — English peas, bu pear halves, milk
WEDNESDAY — black-eyed peas, peanut butter, oas
THURSDAY — chile, pickles, fru white, milk
FRIDAY — Sla peaches, milk

COAHG
MONDAY — Italia black-eyed peas, bread, butter, pea
TUESDAY — buttered potatoes, rolls, butter, chooc
WEDNESDAY — French fries, left corn bread, ora cream pie, milk
THURSDAY — gravy, green pea and rice, bread, eggplants, milk
FRIDAY — Tur potatoes, stuffed c fruit cup, milk

WESTBR
MONDAY — He green peas, black cake, milk
TUESDAY — Ti beans, butter, a
WEDNESDAY — gravy, creamed r rolls, butter, chee
THURSDAY — tossed salad, sll coke, milk
FRIDAY — Hon lettuce, tomatoes, pudding, milk

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Miss Hogue Marries Richard Lad Cauble

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Trisha Ann Hogue and Richard Lad Cauble in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening at Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Perry Cotham of Grand Prairie, formerly of Big Spring, performed the rites as the couple stood before an altar graced with a massive candle tree. Palms of emerald foliage and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums enhanced the altar setting.

The church a cappella choir, directed by Dan Conley, provided music, featuring David Elrod as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Hogue, 1508 E. 17th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cauble, 1310 Sycamore.

The bride chose a formal-length gown fashioned in heavy white velvet lace with rounded yoke of English net which extended to a velvet wedding ring collar. Long fitted sleeves formed petal points at the wrist and were edged with pearls. A white satin cummerbund accented the natural waistline, outlined with pearls, and a satin bow at the back tied with streamers which fell into a chapel-length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a band of fresh flowers which matched her bridal bouquet of feathery white carnations and pink roses, centered with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Paul Renard, Andrews, served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of pale pink knit which was fashioned with scooped neckline and ruffled choker. Long, sheer sleeves were highlighted with a self ruffle at the cuff. A burgundy velvet cummerbund with pink ruffles was fastened at the back with a large burgundy velvet bow and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Bankston and Miss Barbara Eason, dressed identically to the matron of honor. The attendants wore bands of fresh flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and garret roses.

Kyle Rosene, Plainview, was best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Troy Hogue, brother of the bride, and Paul Renard, Andrews.

Dana Anderson, the flower girl, wore a gown styled like the other attendants. She wore pink roses in her hair and carried a white satin basket of rose petals. Jon Paul Anderson was ring bearer.

A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with pink cloth and overlaid with white ruffled organza. Crystal and silver appointments were used, and a silver candelabrum encircled by the bridesmaids' bouquets, was the centerpiece. A tiered cake was topped with pink satin wedding bells.

Serving were Mrs. Dan Proffitt, Mrs. Leonard Saint, Mrs. Darrow Cobb and Mrs. Perry McMillan. Guests were registered by Miss Debbie Kohler, Corpus Christi, and Miss Danna Baker. Distributing rice bags were Timmy Marshall and Tammy Marshall, both of Lubbock; Jodi Ann Renard, Andrews; and David Anderson.

Assisting in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Read and Mr. and Mrs. Ott King.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Juarez, Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Big Spring where he is employed by Cauble Garage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cauble are graduates of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. At HCJC, the bride was a cheer leader and a member of the student senate.

GUESTS
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marshall Rhoades, great-grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ralph Tolar and Mr. and Mrs. Carol

BSP SLATES FORMAL BALL

The annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 10 at Cosden Country Club. Music will be provided by the Versatones, and the dance will be open to the public. Plans for the ball were made Thursday evening by BSP City Council at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Members will donate half of all proceeds from the dance to Westside Community Center.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Men do not look at dresses anyway; they look at faces." Estee Lauder, head of a family beauty business.

"Americans are especially horrified. They like sparking new things... However, they are very eager to understand." "They go to all the latest exhibits." Thea Porter, London dress designer, talking about the 1990s and 1950s era gowns she designs.

"When I'm writing well, that is akin to what saints call ecstasy. You know it's good and no other kind of living can ever measure up to it." Novelist Edna O'Brien.

"Watergate became a symbol of political intrigue, unprecedented in American history." Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Mary Lou Burg.



MRS. RICHARD LAD CAUBLE

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, carrot sticks, banana pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, cole slaw, peach cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or pizza steak, buttered steamed rice, green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham, cranberry sauce, early June peas, potato salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, Pinto beans, potato salad, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce, chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls, brownies, milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, Pinto beans, potato salad, chocolate cream pie, whipped topping, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY — Steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, syrup, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Meat sauce, spaghetti, English peas, buttered carrots, bread, peas, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas, black-eyed peas, pickled beets, bread, peanut butter cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, fruit peaches, milk.
FRIDAY — Stew, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, black-eyed peas, devilled cabbage, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, buttered potatoes, Harvard beets, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cake, iced milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chili and beans, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, crackers, butter, banana cream pie, milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, green beans, stewed tomatoes and rice, bread, butter, sugar glazed doughnuts, milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey pot pie, creamed potatoes, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Ham, scalloped potatoes, green peas, biscuits, butter, pineapple cake, milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey tetrazzini, green beans, buttered carrots.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, butter, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered corn tossed salad, sliced bread, chocolate cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, banana pudding, milk.



MRS. J. B. APPLE

Mrs. Apple Receives Certificate Of Merit

A certificate of merit was awarded recently to Mrs. J. B. Apple by Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., for "her service to the individual consumer, the community and the credit industry." Mrs. Apple is manager and co-owner of Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring.

Announcement of the award was made by John L. Spafford, Houston, president of ACB, which is an international trade association serving more than 3,400 credit bureaus and collection service members in the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

Mrs. Apple has had her present position at the local credit bureau since April 1, 1960. In May, 1972 she was named "credit woman of the year" for the Lone Star Council of Credit Women International, and was also in the top 10 for the international award. She presently serves on the advisory board of directors for the council, and on the board of directors for the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas.

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Hoyt Roberts' spent the holidays with her nephew and family, the Dick Kennedys of Odessa. Sunday, they attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, the Irvin Myricks, Stanton.

Miss Sandy Anderson, a student at Angelo State College, is visiting her parents, the David Andersons.

The Eddie Rannes of Denton were guests of his parents during the holidays — Holiday guests of the Leroy Millers were their son and family, the Larry Millers, Jacksonville.

Guests of the W. A. Bells during the holidays were Tommy Sloanes, Bracketville, and the Larry Bells, Odessa.

The Kenneth Sweatts of Ennis were guests of his parents, the Emory Sweatts. While here, the group had a turkey and deer hunt.

Troy Lankford has been dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Area Residents Take Short Trips

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Skewer Cookery

For skewer cookery, alternate marinated raw shelled shrimp with squares of green pepper. Salad oil and curry powder will make a good marinade for the shellfish.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

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Captains And Kings
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The Optimist's Daughter
Eudora Welty
The Settlers
Meyer Levin

Nutrition And Your Mind
George Watson
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The Coming Of Age
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Fashion Mate sewing machine. A beautifully simple-to-use machine. Straight, zig-zag and reverse stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Snap-on presser feet click on and off easily. Model 252. Base included.
SALE 97⁰⁰
Reg. 109⁰⁰
Carrying case extra.

Sivilet stretch-stitch sewing machine. Select straight, zig-zag and stretch-stitch patterns with the twist of a dial. Blindstitch pattern for almost invisible hems. Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin. A sewing machine that's as versatile as you are. Model 413.
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Mon.-Sat.
9:30-6:00

Margaret's

No. 9 Highland Center

'73 Chairmanships Announced For Ladies Golf Association

Mrs. Morris Rhodes, beginning a second term as president of the Ladies Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club, presided at Friday's monthly luncheon, announcing chairmanships for the coming year.

Heading the various committees will be Mrs. Elmo Wasson, bridge; Mrs. Wade Choate, Christmas; Mrs. Howard Carleton, Easter; Mrs. A. W. Rees, golf; Mrs. Vernon Swafford, house; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, landscape; Mrs. Auriel La Fond, La Gallinas bridge; Mrs. Harvey Williamson, poker; Mrs. Don Reynolds, pool; Mrs. Jo Bright, publicity; Mrs. James Owens, social; Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, teen; Mrs. Alton Underwood, telephone; Mrs. Lowell Jones, ways and means; and Mrs. Walter Wheat, yearbook.

Completing the officer slate are Mrs. Coy Nalley, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Snell, secretary; and Mrs. Rip Patterson, treasurer. Mrs. A. Swartz, on behalf of the association, presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Rhodes for her work during the past year.

Mrs. Snell reviewed December activities, citing improvements to the powder room, as well as added decorations which brightened the club during the holiday season. Mrs. Patterson reported a balance of over \$700 in the treasury, and it was announced that Mrs. Jack Nelson had prepared a financial statement for the LGA.

Questionnaires were distributed to members, with Mrs. Rhodes asking for proposals which would increase the LGA's effectiveness during 1973. Suggestions will be reviewed at the next luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LGA OFFICERS — Mrs. Morris Rhodes, center, has been re-elected president of the Ladies Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club. At left is Mrs. M. A. Snell, secretary, and at right is Mrs. Rip Patterson, treasurer. Mrs. Coy Nalley, vice president, was unable to be present for the picture.

Charles Beil, Mrs. Robert Tinley was welcomed as a guest. Gold cloths were used on the U-shaped table arrangement, Stripling. The next luncheon will be at 12 o'clock noon, Feb. 2, to be followed by duplicate bridge.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DESK & DERRICK CLUB — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7 p.m.
1961 STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Wendell Shive, 7:30 p.m.
ESBLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA EPSA — Mrs. John Wilson, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA BSP — Mrs. Jeffrey Bubar, 8:30 p.m.
ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
POTPOURRI CLUB — Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCANT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS NAIRDRESSERS — Cosmetologists — Academy of Hair Design, 7 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — Coahoma Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
WMS — First Church of God, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
1955 HYPERION CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 1:30 p.m.
1978 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Ron Medley, 2:30 a.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Fred Cookland, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA KAPPA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Fred Cookland, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. R. Petty, 2 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod, 7 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Irene McKinley, 2 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 9 a.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN — Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 10 a.m.
GAY WILLIAMS PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE — County Library, 7:30 p.m.
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Mothers Club — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES — Webb Officers Club, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LAKEVIEW PTA — School, 7 p.m.
LESS HD CLUB — Mrs. Vic Phillips, 2 p.m.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Letter Carriers Auxiliary — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb AFB NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.

ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
PART MATRONS CHAPTER 47, OES — Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA — Mrs. Clyde Conrath, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LGA — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 8 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Church of God, 7 p.m.
WSCS — Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WCS — Wesleyan United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP 8 p.m.
Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. Leroy Echols, 2 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. William Fritsch, 2 p.m.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB — Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 3 p.m.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Charles Harwell, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Ken Lord, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BOYSTOWN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA — School, 3 p.m.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF THE BIG Spring — County Library, 7:15 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO WWI BARRACKS 1474 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER 1019, OES — Spring — County Library, 7:15 p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB — U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m.
OWC — Branch, 10:30 p.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 2 p.m.
TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club — Mrs. Bob Anderson, 7 p.m.
TOPS NO. 29 — YMCA, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
AMDOES — Fur's Cafeteria, noon.
CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 2 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO UTU — IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, OGS — Dora Roberts Student Union, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO IOOF — Patriarch Millant — IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

Winners Named In Bridge Play

Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Wally Slate took first place Friday in duplicate bridge play at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Fred Kasch, third; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, fourth.



NEW Hypo-Allergenic Protein HAIR SPRAY from Allercreme®
 7-Oz., \$1.79
 14-Oz., \$2.67

Gibson Pharmacy
 2309 Scurry

TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbs, E. Hwy. 80, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Debbie Kay Tibbs, to Donald Nathan (Rocky) Karns. The future bride is the daughter of James K. Tibbs, 2316 Brent, and Mrs. R. W. Peterson, 701 Highland. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are D. W. Karns, East Highway, and Mrs. Joe Henry, El Paso. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mrs. Gordon Coe Is Hospitalized

WESTBROOK (SC) Mrs. Gordon Coe of Sweetwater, formerly of Westbrook, is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. She is the mother of Mrs. George Sweatt.

Holiday guests of the A. C. Moodys were the Herman Moodys, Hico; the Ray Moodys, Seguin; the J. A. Moodys, Colorado City; and the Fred Hawks, Grand Prairie.

Sammy Junior Oden, student of Sul Ross University, spent the holidays with his parents, the E. A. Odens. Also present were the Bobby Blalocks, Odessa. The group also visited E. A. Oden's mother, Mrs. Austin Oden, Sweetwater.

A LOVELIER YOU Conditioning Pick-Ups For Lifeless Women

By MARY SUE MILLER
 A lovely writes: I feel the need of a pick-up. My hair and skin look lifeless. A long cruise would probably fix me up, but there's no chance of that. What do you suggest?

This may be the time for a doctor's check-up; ask him about a vitamin supplement. The skin and hair love vitamin A, particularly. If you frequent a beauty salon, make inquiries about reconditioning treatments given there. Otherwise, carefully study the care products at your favorite cosmetic counters. Shop around, ask the advice of sales people, but above all, read the labels. Find out what is in a product, how to use it and whether it exactly suits your individual needs.

It is possible you may require a deep pore cleanser and stimulating mask for your skin; a reconditioning shampoo or rinse, and a hair dressing for daily applications. Once you've chosen your weapons, use them regularly and as instructed on the label. Give any product to it, at least one month's try. A judgment is not possible in less time. How about a new lipstick or blusher, just to keep you going during the recuperation period? **LOVELIER HAIR** Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



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BAREFOOT ORIGINALS Were to \$30	\$14.00 To \$15.00
LIFE STRIDE Were to \$21	\$8.50 To \$10.50
MISS AMERICA Were to \$18	\$8.50
COBBLERS Were to \$17	\$7.50 To \$8.50
SCHOOL SHOES	1/2 PRICE
NATURALIZER Were to \$24	\$8.00 To \$12.00

BARNES PELLETTIER

113 E. 3rd



Be Cc

A joint was held T Big Spring Social order and Big Spr 31, Knight service was Temple, 2211 Separate two groups G. Coops Dr officer for the Beauze were Mrs. Gene Schen Porter Han nett, Alpin Johnson, O C. Zant, Oe Mrs. Lal as president are Mrs. oracle; Mrs vice presl Spencer, sec Mrs. R. L.

W N

By SHE (County I It's know expert craft tools. If you the best qua and if you, condition, y easier job, y better made more pleasu

In the listi home sewe mentioned f important pl

Women wh cutting tools most import: cutting equip

An ideal l contain eigh six-inch. Though you less, a min include at le handle dress a pair of scis

Shears are scissors and cutting jobs. to let the bla the cutting openings in ti are of unegu or three fing in the openi and the thum

Use scissor ting tasks. T smaller open Later, when some luxury minimum kit consider em pinking scis scissors an Buttonhole ac cut buttonhol provide edges. Three modified forr have only or They fit snug provide maxi movement.

For the hon to carry her her, folding perfect solu scissors fit inl is the size Manufacturer left-handed sh work with the

BU Buy good q and have t when necessa and scissors nected by a i adjusted. Avco tools that ha together or a like a screw. adjusted. Kee adjustment. too tightly a Those too loo sloppily. Occ drop of oil c smoother acti

Since shear expensive, k equipment fr Keep them in from children paper, husba cut a piece o brothers who finger nails.

With good s can cut out s

Dice Cel Add To

Dice those celery (after leaves) and amount of sal just until tend cooked carrot broccoli; add as a deliciou companion fish or eggs.

Beauceants, Knights Conduct Installation

A joint installation service was held Thursday evening by Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social order of the Beauceant, and Big Spring Commandry No. 31, Knights Templar. The service was held at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

Separate installations for the two groups were held. Mrs. A. G. Coots Dalhart, was installing officer for the Social Order of the Beauceants. Assisting her were Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Gene Schenider, Odessa, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Hal Burnett, Alpine, Mrs. Murphy Johnson, Odessa and Mrs. J. C. Zant, Odessa.

Mrs. LaLonde was installed as president. Serving with her are Mrs. Jack Alexander, orator; Mrs. Orbin Dally, first vice president; Mrs. Neil Spencer, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Lee, preceptress;

Mrs. Lee Porter, recorder; Mrs. Grover Wayland, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Gross, marshal; Mrs. Homer Thorp, assistant marshal; Mrs. Tom Helton, chaplain; Mrs. L. R. Mundt, music director; Mrs. Willard Sullivan, standard bearer; Mrs. Allen Hull, color bearer; Mrs. O. L. Nabors, wardrobe mistress; Mrs. J. B. Langston, daughter of the household; Mrs. Ervin Daniel, inner guard; and Mrs. Wright Vickers, outer guard.

The call to order was given by Mrs. Lee Porter, and color guards were O. L. Nabors, Wright Vickers and Ralph LaLonde, all Sir Knights. Mrs. Don Stabeno was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Walker. A tribute to the flag was led by J. B. Langston, Sir Knight.

Mrs. LaLonde offered the

president's address, and Mrs. Porter, outgoing president, presented her with the president's pin. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Porter by her husband, a Sir Knight.

Alfred Tidwell became eminent commander of the local Knight's Templar commandry. Other officers installed were Dal Herring, generalissimo; Charlie Clay, captain general; O. L. Nabors, senior warden; Ervin Daniel, junior warden; Wright Vickers, excellent prelate; C. R. McClenny, treasurer; Willard Sullivan, recorder; Orbin H. Dally, standard bearer; Denver Pettit, sword bearer; Ralph LaLonde, warden; John Williams, sentinel; L. R. Mundt, Wayne Parish and Joe Hoard, guards.

Commandry installation was performed by Hal Burnett, past



MRS. RALPH LALONDE



ALFRED TIDWELL

grand commander of Texas and past grand master of Masons of Texas. He was assisted by Arthur G. Coots, Dalhart, also past grand commander of Texas and currently the right eminent department commander of the South Central Department of grand enchainment of U.S.A. Sam Hilburn, eminent grand captain general of Texas, also assisted in the services.

The call to order was by Ervin Daniel, outgoing eminent commander, and following the service, Tidwell gave the eminent commander's address. Benediction was by Wright Vickers.

Following both installation ceremonies, a reception for the new officers was held in the banquet hall. Invocation was by the Rev. R. Earl Price.

Holiday Guests At Brennand Ranch

WESTBROOK (SC) — Holiday guests of the Lloyd Smiths at Brennand Ranch were the Carroll Smiths, Gatesville; the Forrest Smiths, Odessa; the Clyde Alexanders, Saharita, Ariz.; the Randy Nixes, Abilene; the Alton Curries, Lewisville; the Lee Ruddicks, Perry; the Perry Ruddicks, John Hills, all of Arkansas; the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973 5-C

Lindley Smiths and the Allen Smiths, all of Brownwood; and Mrs. Donie Britton, Colorado City.

New Years' guests of the J. D. Igleharts were the James Quinnes, Abilene; the N. W. Stokes, Stephenville; the Bill Cokes, and Sgt. Bob Coker Jr., all of Lubbock.

The Dalton Conaways attended a reunion in College Station during the holidays.

About 40 people attended the affair at the home of Dale Webb, who is the nephew of Mrs. Conaway.

Cheese, Paprika Top Corn Bread

About five minutes before that cornbread has finished baking, top it with thin slices of cheddar cheese and a dusting of paprika.

Clearance **SALE** Clearance

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Blouses
Tops
Longthings

TO **1/2** OFF

Pant Suits
Coats
Longthings

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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Women Who Sew Need Proper Tools

By SHERRY MULLIN (County Extension Agent)

It's known that the most expert craftsmen use the best tools. If your sewing tools are the best quality you can afford, and if you keep them in A-1 condition, you will have an easier job, your clothes will be better made and give you much more pleasure.

In the listing of equipment for home sewers, scissors are mentioned first as the most important piece of equipment.

Women who sew need proper cutting tools. Sharpness is the most important quality of good cutting equipment.

An ideal kit of tools might contain eight-inch shears, and six-inch snipping scissors. Though you could get by with less, a minimum set should include at least a pair of bent handle dressmaker shears and a pair of scissors.

Shears are usually larger than scissors and are used for heavy cutting jobs. The handle's bent to let the blade rest flat against the cutting surface. The openings in the handle of shears are of unequal size so that two or three fingers can be inserted in the opening of one handle and the thumb in another.

Use scissors for lighter cutting tasks. The handle features smaller openings of equal size. Later, when you want to add some luxury items to your minimum kit of sewing tools, consider embroidery scissors, pinky scissors, buttonhole scissors and thread clips. Buttonhole scissors, designed to cut buttonholes of uniform size, provide adjustable cutting edges. Thread clips are a modified form of scissors that have only one finger opening. They fit snugly in the hand and provide maximum flexibility of movement.

For the homemaker who likes to carry her needlework with her, folding scissors offer the perfect solution. These tiny scissors fit into their case which is the size of a match box. Manufacturers also produce left-handed shears for those who work with their left hands.

BUY BEST

Buy good quality cutting tools and have them resharpened when necessary. Select shears and scissors with blades connected by a screw that can be adjusted. Avoid buying cutting tools that have blades riveted together or a rivet made to look like a screw. These cannot be adjusted. Keep blades in proper adjustment. Blades connected too tightly are tiring to use. Those too loosely connected cut sloppily. Occasionally put a drop of oil on the screw for smoother action.

Since shear and scissors are expensive, keep all cutting equipment for sewing only. Keep them in a safe place away from children who need to cut paper, husbands who need to cut a piece of wire and little brothers who need to trim finger nails.

With good sharp shears, you can cut out a garment easily.

Dice Celery Ribbs, Add To Vegetable

Dice those heavy ribs of celery (after removing the leaves) and cook in a small amount of salted boiling water just until tender-crisp. Mix with cooked carrots, peas or chopped broccoli; add butter and serve as a delicious vegetable accompaniment to meat, poultry, fish or eggs.

Adult Scout Luncheon Wednesday

A training class and salad luncheon is being offered to all adult Girl Scout workers in the area Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad.

The morning session will focus on songs and games suitable for troop use. Girl Scout Week plans will be the discussion topic during lunch, and the afternoon will be spent in age level problem clinics.

All adult volunteers are invited to attend. Each participant should bring their

handbook, leader's notebook, pocket song book, note paper and a salad. Coffee and table service will be provided. Helping with the training will be Mrs. Richard Griffin.

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Miss Eisenwine Bride Of William H. Schwarzenbach

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Jean Eisenwine and William Howard Schwarzenbach was held at six o'clock Saturday evening in a candlelight setting at St. Catherine's Church, Pecos.

The Rev. Ed Sullivan, pastor, performed the ceremony as the couple stood before an altar flanked by twin branched candelabra holding white wedding tapers. Side altars were embellished with emerald palms and floral arrangements of white Grecian urns holding white gladioli and chrysanthemums. A background of traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. David Hess, organist.

Miss Eisenwine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisenwine, Pecos, and Schwarzenbach is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, 810 14th, Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the newlyweds will reside at 2305 Fifth St., Apt. 117, Lubbock, where both are students at Texas Tech University.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace gown fashioned with a fitted bodice accented by a Victorian yoke of lace. A circle of peau formed the neckline, and lace-topped Juliet sleeves were gathered to narrow cuffs. A wide lace panel extended down the front of the slim, formal-length skirt, and lace medallions outlined the hem. The chapel-length train swept from a bow attached to the back yoke, and her veil of lace-bordered illusion was held in bouffant mantilla style by a cluster of reemebroidered lace petals. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and glamelias.

Mrs. Jesse Look, El Paso, served as matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory satin with an over-all print of blue velvet flocked flowers. The gown featured a high Victorian collar and full sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. The bell skirt was gathered at the waistline. Bridesmaids wore



MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHWARZENBACH

Mrs. John W. Payne, Ennis, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Lance Evans, San Marcos, serving as bridesmaid was Miss Belle Schwarzenbach, Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. All the attendants carried bouquets of white sweetheart roses accented with blue straw flowers and blue velvet ribbon.

with blue velvet ribbon. Josh Riley, Ruidoso, N.M., was ring bearer; and train bearers were John Payne and Gregory Payne, both of Ennis.

RECEPTION

A reception for the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were greeted by the newlyweds and their parents.

An ivory linen and lace cloth covered the bride's table which was appointed with silver and crystal. The tiered cake, separated by a single center column, was topped with a cherub and lace wedding bells. Other tiers were lavishly decorated with confection orchids, blue tulle frills, cherubs and rosebuds. A green linen cloth covered the bridegroom's table which held a double-ring chocolate cake.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Reynolds, Big Spring; Mrs. Sunny Edwards and Mrs. W. R. Edwards, both of Ruidoso; and Mrs. B. C. Hendrick Jr., Pecos. Assisting with courtesies were Mrs. Louis Roberson, Mrs. Kenneth Osborn, Mrs. Billie Prewit, Mrs. Arthur Schmid, Mrs. Gene Kelly, Mrs. Lela Schneider and Mrs. O. E. Barker, all of Pecos.

GUESTS

Attending the wedding from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Gene Mikaska, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb and children, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, Miss Dolly Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hall and Don Reynolds and children.

Other out-of-town guests were Jesse Look, El Paso; John W. Payne and children, Ennis; Miss Sara Edwards, Rowan Edwards and Mrs. Don Riley and sons, all of Ruidoso; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Eisenwine and daughter, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Hazel Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hendrick and children, all of Odessa.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College prior to attending Texas Tech. Mrs. Schwarzenbach is a graduate of Pecos High School and also attended the University of Dallas, the University of Texas at El Paso and UT's extension in Rome, Italy.

Cavern Converted Into Restaurant

A limestone cave in Frankfort, Ky. used in the 18th century as a brewery storage facility and during the Civil War as a weapons cache has been converted into a restaurant.

Rodney Ratliff, owner of the cavern, put in plush furnishings after hauling out more than 800 truckloads of dirt which had accumulated over the years. The restaurant, appropriately, has been named The Cave. — (UPT)

ENGAGED—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Brenda Gay Cherry to Lester R. Rose is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cherry, 1008 Baylor Blvd. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rose, Rt. 2, Midland. The couple will be married Feb. 16 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

Paris Fur From Texas

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Madame's new fur, though bought in Paris, France, may really come from Texas.

For many of the smelly pelts, bought by Neil Whitaker of the Paris Hide and Fur Co. from a trapper, take the road to the fur auctions of New York, then are shipped overseas to Europe where they're dressed, made into garments and finally sold.

Paris Hide and Fur Co., in the North Texas town of Paris (population 23,441), is a family operated business. Elmer Whitaker, 64, senior member of the firm, roams a four-state area buying pelts from 50 or 60 dealers. His son Neil, is the cofir area buying pelts from 50 or 60 dealers. His son, Neil, is the buyer and plant operator. Most of the hides come from Louisiana.

Trapping season in Texas runs from December 1 to February 1. Most is done in and around Arthur City, north of Paris. The Whitakers process between \$600,000 and \$700,000 worth of raw furs in the four busiest winter months—mink, muskrat, beaver, raccoon, skunk, opossum and ringtailed cat which is found only in South Texas and marketed in London as mountain sable.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, who measures nutria and muskrat skins for grading into uniform size lots, claims to be the only woman doing that job in Texas. She classifies the skins as large, medium, small, kittens and trash—very small. "Yes, there's an odor," she agrees. "But I've grown used to that."

Parties Honor Bridal Couple

Several pre-nuptial events honored Miss Marilyn Eisenwine and Bill Schwarzenbach, who were married Saturday evening in St. Catherine's Church, Pecos.

Miss Eisenwine was the honoree at a brunch Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson. Cohostesses for the event were Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

Miss Eisenwine and Schwarzenbach were both honored at a dinner Wednesday evening at Big Spring Country Club where tables were arranged in a U-shape and laid with lime green cloths. Glass goblets holding blue irises and white chrysanthemums were spaced at intervals along the tables.

Hosting the dinner were Mr.

and Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield. Guests included Mrs. Norman Eisenwine, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Gene Kelly, both of Pecos.

Bridal attendants for the wedding were honored at a luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn, in Pecos. They included Mrs. John W. Payne, Ennis, and Mrs. Jesse Look, both sisters of the bride; Miss Belle Schwarzenbach, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Lance Evans, San Marcos.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Billie Prewit, Mrs. Arthur Schmid and Mrs. Louis Roberson, aunts of the bride.

Green Salad

Sprinkle torn, bite-sized pieces of ice berg lettuce in individual bowls with vinaigrette dressing, marinated diced beets and crumbled cheese.

Cucumber, Beans Combine In Salad

Pare a long narrow cucumber with small seeds and cut into thin short strips.

Couple the cucumber with cooked whole snapbeans; marinate in French dressing and serve as a delightful salad.

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Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I told my granddaughter I wanted a child's ironing board for my birthday, she looked like she thought I was in my second childhood. Being a senior citizen in poor health, I don't do any ironing, but I do a lot of hand work that needs pressing, and I press scarfs and handkerchiefs, so it's the most useful gadget I have. Young women who do a lot of sewing and need to press seams as they go along would surely find one useful. Ironing boards are usually kept in the basement near the laundry equipment or the sewing machine upstairs. A small ironing board will fit in any closet and is easy to set up. . . . Mrs. H. O'Donnell

Dear Heloise:

At our house on New Year's Day, we have a beautiful day. It has become traditional for us to have our special friends spend the day with us. The parades and football games are on TV but everyone can "Do their own thing."

There are Christmas games for the children. There is time for talking for the women, and plenty of eating. (January 2 is time for dieting.)

The children have their own punch bowl, hors d'oeuvre tray, chips and dip, etc. (This way, they learn a few of the social graces, I hope.) We have a smorgasbord buffet and everyone helps himself. One can make this entertaining simple or elaborate. This year the children went snowmobiling in the afternoon, then we had a chocolate fondue, which the children had never done before. They had a ball. I'll admit to having an urge to kick out the TV screen any other day of the year but not on New Year's Day! . . . Carolyn Clark

Dear Heloise:

When knitting or crocheting sweaters for a new baby, make buttonholes on both sides of front and cover one side with buttons. When you do this, they can easily be made for male or female by just changing the buttons. . . . Jean W.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

SAINTS, SINNERS

When some fellows yield to temptation, and break a conventional law.

We look for no good in his makeup.

But Lord, how we look for the flaw.

No one asks, "Who did the

tempting?"

Nor allows for the battles he's fought.

His name becomes food for the jackals.

The saints who have never been caught,

I'm a sinner, Oh Lord and I know it.

I'm weak and I blunder and fail.

I'm tossed on life's stormy ocean, like a ship that is caught in a gale.

I'm willing to trust in Thy mercy.

To keep the Commandment's Thou hast taught.

But deliver me, Lord, from the judgment of the saints, that have never been caught. . . . Author Unknown

My goodness, isn't this great? So true, so true! . . . Heloise

This column is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise

JANUARY SALE

- Bonded Acrylic 1/2 OFF
- Robe Velour 1/2 OFF
- Dacron Double Knit 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
- Cotton Double Knit 1/2 OFF
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- Satins & Brocades 1/2 OFF
- Acetate Sheath Lining 1/2 OFF
- Net 1/2 OFF

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RUMP ROAST Tender Beef 1-Lb.	79¢	CABBAGE Green Lb.	9¢
JOWLS Dry Salt Lb.	29¢	ORANGES Texas, Sweet 18-Lb. Bag	99¢

Other Low Price Products

PICKLES Best Maid, Dill 28-Ct. Gal.	\$1.89	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Kimbell, Pink 46-Oz. Can	39¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Kimbell, Unsweetened 46-Oz. Can	39¢	SPINACH Uncle William, Chopped 383 Can	6 FOR \$1
BISCUITS Kountry Fresh Can Of Ten	6 FOR 47¢	HOMINY Jack Sprat, Golden 300 Can	10¢
PEANUT BUTTER Kimbell, Smooth Or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar	65¢	PRESERVES Kimbell, Peach 18-Oz. Tumbler	39¢
CHILI SEASONING Whitson's Can	35¢	PEACHES Gold Const, Whole 2 1/2 Size Can	39¢
PAPER PLATES 80-Count Pkg.	49¢	COOKIES Sunbeam, Cream Filled 14-Oz. Pkg.	3 FOR \$1
TOILET TISSUE Aurora 2-Roll Pkg.	4 FOR \$1	POTATO CHIPS Kountry Fresh Reg. 59¢	49¢
BLEACH Kalex Gallon Jug	38¢	CHOCOLATE MILK Gandy's Qt.	4 FOR \$1
MOTOR OIL Havoline 30 Wt., Qt.	39¢	PINEAPPLE Kimbell No. 2 Can	3 FOR \$1
PAPER TOWELS Zee Jumbo Roll	3 FOR \$1	MOTOR OIL Texaco 30 Wt., Qt.	29¢

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Cor Cla

NEW YORK signers say the be an important ions reflect a n conservative sty "The design definite statem cause the cloth derstrated. You they were cata without the sorfes," said F designer who v signers like C ning John Antl nate his hats.

It's the retur Gatsby era for .son," said Olive, ready-popular th. "Our life sty! the Gatsby era wide-brimmed h the small-fitted and sensitive l chines, and the said Olive, who at the Milline America's pr Thursday.

Last year's fu dark raisin a turned soft and pale lime green brim was offer Mr. Martin sh berries in the s the floppy ghin The felt hat year, as it is a



EAT YOU

So you want or more poune weight? . . . No Reducing Plan, pounds and inc neck, legs, wal

SATIS Get your today, if i pear, just package f — no que **GIBSO**

Loophole In Army Regulations Lets WAC Adopt Children

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Edith Efferson has been happy with her 20 years in the Women's Army Corps. She's not the type to buck military tradition, she says. But she did.

Sgt. I.C. Efferson is quite probably the first unmarried WAC ever allowed to adopt a child.

About a year and a half ago, Sgt. Efferson, with the help of her commanding officer, slipped her request to adopt two children through a newly added loophole in Army regulations.

The change presumably was made for married women who previously had no choice but to leave the service if they had a child. But Sgt. Efferson, 53, who divorced her husband before she joined the service more than 20 years ago, surprised the military brass with a

request to become a single mom.

"Everyone was bug-eyed because my application was the first. They sent it to the legal section where they checked out the 'reg'. It came back with an endorsement and it was fine," she said.

Weeks later, Sgt. I.C. Grendel Howard, 39, became the second single mom at the 1st U.S. Army Headquarters here. Her application whizzed through military red tape in a week.

Since permission to allow a single WAC to adopt a child is granted by individual court-martial authorities, no central records on the number of such cases are available, according to a Department of the Army spokesman.

Indications are, however, that single moms are a rarity in the Army, the spokesman said.

Sgt. Efferson, who adopted two children, Angela, 5, and Michele, 6, says she finds life

as an unmarried mother easier in the Army than might a civilian in her situation.

Although pay scales are not affected by additions to their families, both Sgts. Efferson and Howard make use of Army family living quarters, a post child care center, medical care and other benefits for dependents.

Both women hold office jobs. Sgt. Efferson handles the paperwork for the post's clothing and uniform store and Sgt. Howard works in the 1st U.S. Army public information office.

The move from the WAC barracks to housing in family quarters has been marked by little changes, not major problems, the women said.

A Baltimore social worker who interviewed them for months before matching them with adoptive children, stopped by frequently during the initial period as both women struggled

with the little things no one could prepare them for. They were coached on how to say no when the ice cream truck rolled by their homes for the fourth time in a single day and how to react to gentle jibes from single friends puzzled by their decisions.

"Most people were enthusiastic," said Sgt. Howard. "People where I work, people who knew me, were excited. They were for it 100 per cent, thought it was the greatest thing since 7-Up."

"But friends that I've known at a different level and under other circumstances thought I was crazy. They kept asking me why I was tying myself down with a child."

The answers, she said, are not readily offered to everyone. There are some parts of your soul you don't share with everybody," she said.

Continues!

SALE

NOW 1/2 And Less

Dorothy Ragon's

TOT-N-TEEN

901 Johnson



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GET THE PICTURE?—Model wears a double picture hat in dramatic black and white straw during Thursday's showing at the Millinery Institute of America for the New York Couture Business Council's national press week. The design is by Jack McConnell.

Comeback For Classic Hats

NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designers say the hat is bound to be an important accent as fashions reflect a more serene and conservative style for spring.

"The designers wanted a definite statement in hats because the clothes were so understated. You couldn't tell if they were catalogue or couture, without the proper accessories," said Frank Olive, hat designer who worked with designers like Coty-award winning John Anthony to coordinate his hats.

It's the return of the Great Gatsby era for the coming season, said Olive, echoing an already-popular theme for spring. "Our life style is similar to the Gatsby era — in the classic wide-brimmed hats, the turban, the small-fitting cloches. There are baggier pants, both chunky and sensitive heels, crepe du chine, and the tennis visor," said Olive, who showed his hats at the Millinery Institute of America's presentation on Thursday.

Last year's funky colors, like dark raisin and puce, have turned soft and light-spirited. A pale lime green hat with roll brim was offered by Albrizio. Mr. Martin showed a "strawberries in the snow" version of the floppy gingham sport look.

The felt hat is bigger this year, as it is a good year-round

bet. Try a small "peach melba" felt hat with a conservative suit which is a strong idea for spring. Or wear it with a matching peach dress.

Olive suggested a large-brimmed hat with pallazzo pants or with a pleated skirt and cardigan. Jack McConnell offered a dramatic double-brimmed black and white straw hat in this style.

The turban may be the most versatile of all, as it's good for evening, the slinky sweater look or suits, said Olive, whose hats are priced from \$9 to \$40. "It's the most imaginative but the most disciplined look," he said, adding that the turban looks either great or disastrous, depending on how carefully it is placed on the head.

He showed a white organza turban, set with a bunch of gardenias in back.

When flowers are used it is in a sparing way. Roses and lilacs cascade from one side of a yellow and white straw, by Mr. John Jr.

The hats were shown as part of the New York Couture Business Council's national press week.

Orange Rice Idea

Cook rice in half water, half orange juice; top the cooked rice with grated orange rind and serve with roast duck.

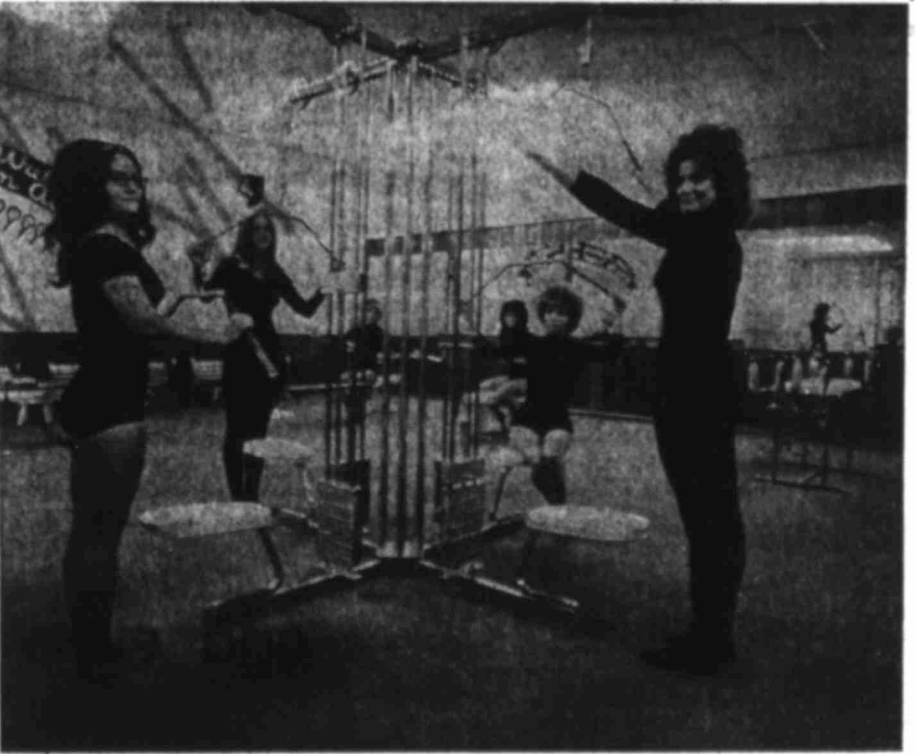
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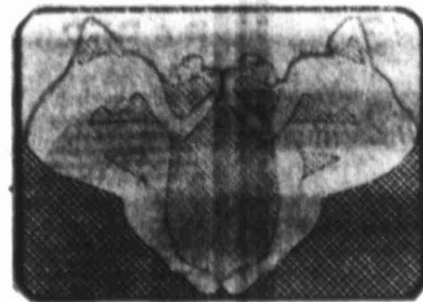


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FRAMED SPECTACLE — These four lovely girls introduce items in London Wednesday from the Mary Quant collection of "Proper Glasses for Today." A pretty spectacle with or without glasses, the girls are, top left to right, Louise Nordall and Clarie Hunt; and bottom left to right, Gigi Tanner and Priscilla Tanner.

Appetizers Shown To Elbow Club

"Party Perfect Appetizers" was the program presented Thursday by Mrs. C. A. Smauley, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Skalicky, for the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. R. B. Covington Jr. was hostess. Mrs. B. N. Borroughs presided, welcoming two guests, Mrs. Doris Nichols and Mrs. Jackie Tipton.

It was announced that two members, Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Margaret Allen, delivered Christmas gifts from the club to two men residents of Big Spring Nursing Inn. The next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, where Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, will present a program entitled "How to Improve Your Household."

Buying A Ham? Save A Slice

When you are buying half of a fully cooked ham, you may want to have a slice removed for separate cooking. Have the slice a couple of inches thick and bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Use Lemon Juice To Tenderize Fowl

You can tenderize chicken and turkey by rubbing them inside and out with lemon juice after cleaning and before stuffing.

Follow Guides For Loading Machines

Many dishwashers produced in recent years are designed for what is called "random loading." This term means that within reason, dishes, glassware, pots, etc., can be loaded in any fashion and still get clean. That is, as long as items face the source of water.

However, most dishwasher manufacturers include suggested loading patterns in their use and care booklets. Study these and follow them as closely as possible for best results.

These "suggested" loading patterns usually use the available space most economically and yet provide the best washing performance from the appliance. In time you will develop your own preferred loading pattern which suits the sizes and shapes you wash most often.

Pineapple Cheese Is Cooling Treat

Cool pineapple cheese is a summer snack. Blend 1 (8-ounce) package softened cream cheese with 3 ounces crumbled blue cheese. Mix in 1 teaspoon ginger and 1/3 cup each well drained crushed pineapple and chopped pecans. Chill before spreading on rounds cut from rye bread.

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE Singing Cadets Slated Monday In Auditorium

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Singing Cadets of Texas A&M University come here for a concert in the Big Spring High School auditorium. The event benefits the A&M Scholarship fund and the BSHS Meistersingers, who are raising funds for a projected European tour this summer. The A&M Glee Club, which traces its history back to 1894, has 60 voices. Over the years music has evolved from the era of the celluloid collar, bustle and barbershop harmony to some more sophisticated melodies, but the Singing Cadets maintain a touch with the past and have a repertoire that includes something for every taste.

Campus Revue '73 rehearsals are coming along fine, and Director Bill Bradley and company of some 100 students have another hit in the making. The students have created a rousing finale of their own, and they have drawn heavily on top tunes of all-time musical hits. This year there will be four performances for the first time. Tickets for the Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27 shows are still available, but going fast. The Thursday evening, Jan. 25 show has a number of good tickets left, and the Tuesday Jan. 23 opener offers a wide choice of good seats. Call the high school for reservations, however, for they're moving rapidly.

Incidentally, the high school band has a new assistant director Gene Currie, formerly of Abilene. He said he was impressed with the band program, amazed at the CR-73 and most of all pleased with the students — "They're Great."

Despite the miserable weather, Heritage Museum had pretty fair traffic for its railroad exhibit last week. In

Six Tables Play Duplicate Bridge

Six tables were in play for La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club after the monthly luncheon for members of the Ladies Golf Association. First place went to Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. John Davis.

Other winners were Mrs. Birt Allison and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, two; Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. O. T. Brewster, third; Mrs. Ken Perry and Mrs. Paul Meek, fourth; and Mrs. Ron Medley and Mrs. Granville Hahn, fifth.

addition to the normal flow of visitors, there were groups from two Cub packs and from St. Mary's School. G. C. Ragsdale put on his T&P uniform to show the youngsters around. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy added a patron's membership for the museum.

The next offering on the Big Spring Concert Series comes Monday, Jan. 29, at the City Auditorium. This will be "The Young Americans," popular singing group.

Coming up in the Midland Community Theatre this season will be Clare Boothe's "The Women," Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," also, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Butterflies Are Free," "Sleuth," and "1776," the flavorful historical and musical Broadway hit.

Glycerine Can Stop Dry Icing

Glycerine and vegetable shortening are sometimes added to an ornamental frosting that is to be forced through a pastry tube for decorating a cake. These additions help prevent the frosting's drying and crumbling during storage.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

How does a Swan Song sound? If it's a sad song then this doesn't apply. If it's a song of finality then this does.

After approximately 16 years of writing "Round Town" for The Herald I have finally decided to call it a day. Not that I haven't enjoyed writing about people who live in Big Spring, their comings, goings, getting married, becoming parents and some of them have even become grandparents during this little writing spree.

The column started back in 1956 when I came back to work for the paper after being away for a number of years having my own family and getting them up to pretty good size. I worked with the late Anne Lefever, and we had a great time together. We seemed to have rapport and everything we did or wrote about was fun. Even when we were so tired we couldn't talk, we enjoyed it.

One day I just knocked out a bunch of little personals about friends who were doing interesting things. I suggested that we might use something like that column to gather the little things together. Someone else before me had started a column which they called "Round Town." Always of a frugal nature, Anne decided we'd just put that head on the column as it was already cast. We always were going to think of a better name for the contribution but by the time we got around to doing anything about it, people had begun referring to it by that name, so we just let it go. Besides

that, I never thought I'd keep writing it after I left the society job.

Not everyone who reads the paper liked the column but enough did, and said so, to keep me taking notes on the activities of a lot of people. For a while we'd describe styles that were worn well by Big Spring women and one of the favorite topics was pretty hats. . . . remember when every woman wore a hat right along with MRS. RALPH BAKER who had worn one every day that she went to work at the First National Bank? (The only time I ever saw her out without her hat was at a Christmas open house. I believe she told me that day it was the first time she'd gone out without one.) Along the way, clothes got to be so ridiculous that there wasn't much to write about them. And then, too, there were not as many coffees, teas, etc., where a great number of women were present.

We always enjoyed the friendship of the women at Webb Air Force Base Officers Wives Club and have had some lasting friendships from our association during these years. I hope we will continue our contact with the women of the base. Even tho' I won't be writing about the little things that mean a lot to my friends and other acquaintances, I hope some of you will telephone me occasionally just to keep in touch. It's been great to get on at least a telephone-friendship basis with so many of you. That just about wraps it up. . . . 30 for 'Roundtown!

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Nonfiction

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Life, Liberty Contributed To Pursuit Of Happiness

Whatever became of them — those beloved magazines which helped to shape the lives of a former generation? Some of them simply died a natural death due to the increasing "sophistication" of readers who felt that the newer publications must be better simply because they were newer. Some of them were "improved" right off the market, and many of them could not compete with radio and TV.

But whatever the cause of their demise, the mere mention of their names brings back memories of a different world to those who knew and loved them and the times they portrayed.

Probably the first one to come to anyone's mind is the Saturday Evening Post (which has since resumed publication).

And when you say Saturday Evening Post to an old-timer, he immediately thinks of Scattergood Baines and Tugboat Annie — good stories about good people and a way of life almost unknown today. And who can forget those inimitable covers by Norman Rockwell which so realistically pictured life in those days?

NICE COVERS

Then there was Liberty Magazine which everyone read (you were simply passe if you didn't). Besides, it always had such beautiful covers — copies of famous paintings in the most beautiful colors and just right for framing.

There were ladies' magazines such as McClure's, which were packed with stories — especially continued stories — so that everyone waited eagerly for the next issue to find out what happened next. Some of the women's magazines also had timely articles on homemaking and even on political questions of the day, as well as page after page of fashions for which you could buy the patterns for 10 cents each.

Mitchell's Cotton Crop May Bring \$11,732,302

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County cotton crop is about two-thirds harvested, according to the county agent's office.

County Agent Bobby Lemons has estimated that the agricultural income will be \$11,732,302 and could easily surpass the \$12 million mark. His estimate includes all governmental payments.

During 1970, agricultural income in Mitchell County was \$9,563,000 and in 1971, the income total dropped to \$7,694,000. Back in 1968-69, the average was \$5,295,500.

The cotton income alone for the county this year is expected to surpass the amount for the years of 1968-69.

The gin yards were full of trailers again Thursday as the gigantic harvest continues to come in.

Lemons has estimated that there will be 50,000 bales of cotton harvested this year in the county which would bring \$5,437,500, including lint and cotton seed value.

However, funding of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has been eliminated by the Nixon Administration.

This means a loss in 1973 of an estimated \$50,000 to Mitchell County.

Don Stewart, ASCS executive director for the county said this \$50,000 that has been lost was earmarked for 50 per cent of the cost of conservation work in the county that included 100 miles of new terraces, 25 new

Method Of Pay To Be Aired

LAMESA — Several items will claim the attention of Dawson County Commissioners when they convene Monday.

One of the most pressing is whether to pay officials by salary or fee, and by salary to set the amount of pay.

The court also will make provision for rural fire protection during 1973 and consider payment of balance for this service in 1972. Commissioners also will consider the South Plains Health Unit budget for the fiscal year 1973.

Jim Norris, representing the Lamesa Insurance Underwriters, will discuss insurance on county property.

Teacher Raped In Classroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Police reported that a teacher at Bruce Elementary School was raped Friday in her classroom.

Homicide Lt. Brackenridge Porter said the teacher was attacked by a gunman who first demanded money.

Plans Readied For Hospital

COLORADO CITY — Root Hospital directors announced that the two new additions expected for the hospital should be completed during 1973.

Architect Don Hampton of Sweetwater showed the board plans this week for the new patient and lobby wings to the facility. They will be constructed on the east side of the hospital. A laboratory wing is now under construction and Charles Root, hospital administrator, reported to the directors that several specialists from Abilene have expressed interest in coming to Colorado City twice a week when the facilities are completed.

The new additions were made possible, partially by Mrs. Marion Bassham, who donated \$100,000 to help with the additions.

There will also be a complete basement under the patient wing, according to Hampton. The architect told the board that he hopes to have everything ready to start taking bids by the end of February and that construction would take from 8-10 months after that point.

Newsman Dies

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Royal Daniel Jr., 77, former managing editor of the old Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, city editor of the New York Daily Mirror and managing editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, died Tuesday.

Helicopter Ambulances Helping Save Lives

By The Associated Press

Early one morning last spring a 44-year-old truck driver fell asleep at the wheel and crashed down an embankment on I-95 near Baltimore, Md.

Within 20 minutes, a Maryland State Police helicopter had landed at the scene and flown the badly injured driver to a hospital in Baltimore.

Later the same day, near San Antonio, Tex., a California couple was hurt in a two-car crash, the woman critically. Less than an hour later, an Army helicopter had traveled 45 miles to the accident site, picked up both victims, and returned to a hospital in downtown San Antonio.

Similar helicopter ambulances were at work that same day in such widely separated places as Indianapolis, Ind.; Denver, Colo.; Hattiesburg, Miss., and Tacoma, Wash.

All of these cities, and many more, now have helicopter ambulances available to the public around the clock. They pick up the injured from accidents of all types and fly them quickly to hospitals, usually providing expert medical care en route. They also transfer many seriously hurt patients from small, ill-equipped hospitals to larger, better ones in other cities.

CHANCES INCREASE Your chances of getting a

copter ride to the hospital if you're hurt in an accident have increased more than tenfold within the past few years. Cities and states throughout the United States are gradually embracing the method used successfully to minimize battlefield casualties in Vietnam: get the injured quickly to first-rate medical care.

Many different types of helicopter ambulance services now exist around the country: —Thirty-four state and local police departments operate helicopters which are capable of flying the injured to hospitals at speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

—Five counties in Mississippi have joined together as an Air Ambulance District to levy a small tax on property to pay for an ambulance copter program which began last winter.

—Denver operates a jet copter that was purchased by a nonprofit corporation and is used for police patrol when it is not transporting the sick or injured.

—Accident victims in Indianapolis ride in a helicopter that is jointly owned and operated by six public agencies.

—The federal government has decided to expand to about 20 more communities the program known as Project MAST. An

acronym for Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic, the program provides 24-hour military helicopters for civilian emergencies. Until this year, only five places have had the service: Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, and Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

A number of states have set up trauma centers in hospitals, and, in addition to round ambulances, publicly owned helicopters are used to transport patients to them. Here they get specialized care for shock, blasts, burns, cuts, bullet wounds, suffocation and poisoning.

HALFWAY

Illinois is about halfway to its goal of establishing 40 such trauma centers around the state by upgrading the emergency room service in designated hospitals. State helicopters are available for long-distance flights to these centers.

Maryland operates what is probably the finest combination helicopter-trauma center program. The Maryland State Police serve the center with four jet helicopters, each capable of transporting two accident victims and a medical attendant in addition to the

known as Project MAST. An

CC's Chamber Plans Banquet

COLORADO CITY — Industry will be the theme of the annual chamber banquet in Colorado City on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the civic center.

The Garden Club and a committee led by Mrs. Earl Brown will decorate for the occasion. The speaker will be Dr. T. Ronald Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett of Colorado City.

The native son is vice president and research director for metals of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. Center for Technology in Pleasanton, Calif. All directors and wives will be recognized and the outstanding chamber member award will be given.

Another award will go to the outstanding farm family of Mitchell County.

The outgoing chamber president, Dick Wistrand, will also be honored.

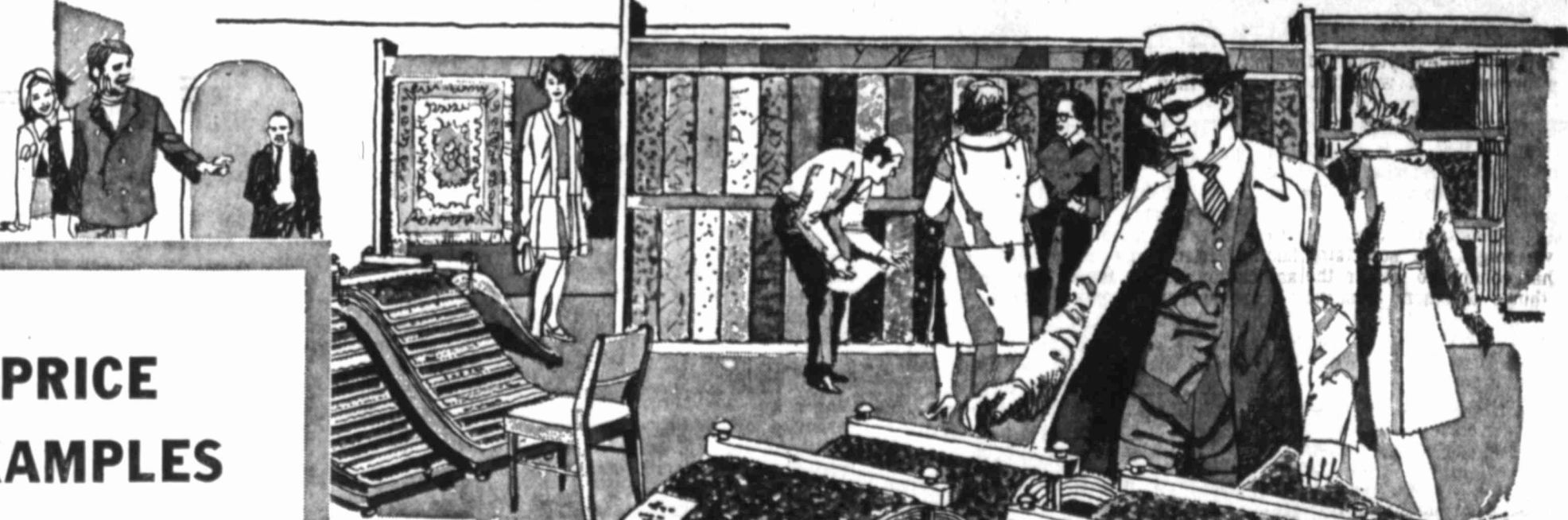
The chamber has some recent city accomplishments to point to with pride, including the obtaining of the Sequoia Mobile Homes, the new nursing home, a new shoe store, an expansion of Root Hospital, and a new apartment complex to go up downtown.

Math Prof Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harry S. Vandiver, 90, famed mathematician and retired University of Texas professor, died Thursday. He was a world leader in algebraic number theory.



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Crossword Puzzle

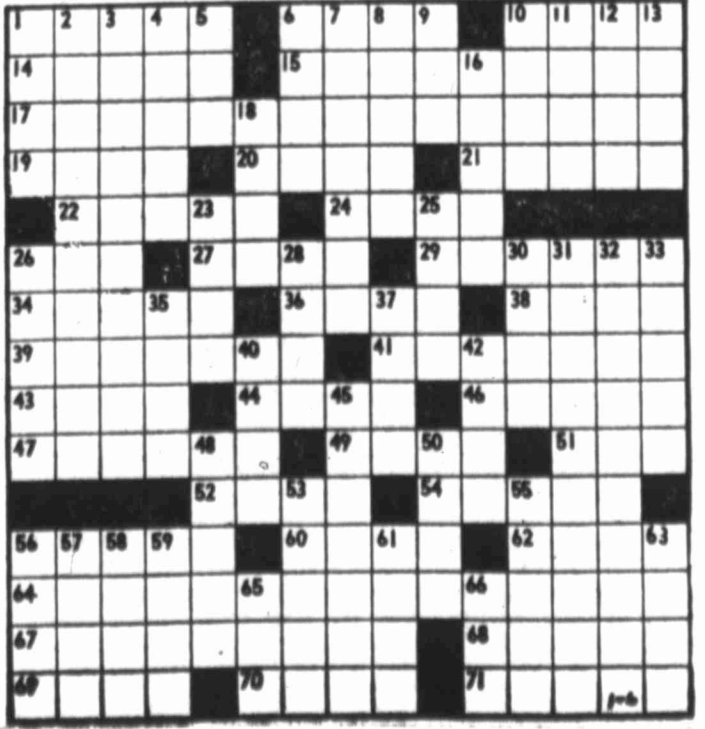
ACROSS

- Outline
- Man of the hour
- Enthusiastic
- Roman collar
- Stolid
- Way to buy things: 2 w.
- Preminger
- Roman road
- Cordage fiber
- Jerome —; singer
- File
- Number
- Dawdles
- Jai alai
- Prefix; flying
- City on the Oka
- Game machine
- Making progress
- Black measles
- Tropical
- American dog
- One-seeded fruit
- Draw
- Latin abbr.
- Saul's grandfather
- Russian range
- Apparel item
- States of mind
- Regan's father
- Rumanian city
- Naive
- play

DOWN

- Musical number
- Took a chance: 3 w.
- Self-denial
- a Hot Tin Roof
- Greek letter
- Cheery tune
- Dunk
- Carmen, or such
- Girl's name
- Vipers
- False glitter
- Rounded
- Man's name
- Fern stalk
- Mons —
- Storied lioness
- Gyrate
- Recordings
- Impudence
- Appearance
- Gets one's bearings
- Man from Nashville
- Horatio —; writer
- Blind as —
- Origin
- Bert —; comic
- Breeze
- Keyboard instrument
- Points
- Bomb shelter
- Skirt design: 2 w.
- Climbing plant
- Slime
- even keel
- European capital
- Oaf
- Energy source
- Inactive
- Success
- Commander: abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, Jan. 5, Solved



Strange Mediator

If Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin did, indeed, mediate the impasse in the Vietnam peace talks, the world has reached a new era for problem solving. (This is conjecture, of course.)

There seemed to be a firm understanding when President Nixon first launched his get-tough bombing-mining policy to force negotiations that China and the Soviet Union wouldn't intervene. Such intervention had always been the risk that seemed not worth taking.

The new factor would be a negotiator's role for Russia's government.

Realistically, one may speculate on the price: grain, consumer goods, an opening for trade that both those countries need. Ideally, the United States should find bright opportunity for a broad range of developments not only in the Soviet Union and China but throughout Eastern Europe, if trade can be cultivated and expanded.

It's also valid to speculate that the Soviet Union and China are as sick of the Vietnam war as the rest of the world appears to be. There's always danger in having a major power, such

as the United States, engaged in a hot war. That is doubly so when the other side is so tenacious and difficult to handle, as the North Vietnamese are.

When President Nixon resumed intensive attacks on the Hanoi area, the reported reason was that Hanoi deliberately clouded the Paris agreements. Henry Kissinger said he couldn't get Hanoi to reconcile the three basic documents essential for a workable cease-fire. Those documents are

the basic agreements, the understanding (a definition of what the agreements mean), and the protocols (the details of how the agreements are to be made operative).

The bombing was resumed to force that reconciliation. And now there is speculation that Premier Kosygin, acting behind the scenes, may have maneuvered the situation off high center. If true, this would be a switch of great proportions.

Surprise! You Got Less

Many Americans may be surprised to find they took a cut in take-home pay in the first week of the new year.

Social Security payroll taxes have gone up again, and gone up in two ways. The withholding rate has increased from 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent and the ceiling on taxed income has risen from \$9,000 to \$10,800.

In hard cash, that's \$163.80 more than the maximum payout last year. But as Al Jolson

used to say, you ain't seen nothin' yet. In 1974 the maximum tax will jump from \$81.80 to \$702. By 1979, if Congress doesn't pass any more hikes, the annual tax will be \$925.65.

And businessmen will feel the pinch too, for employers must match the employees' contribution.

As the bite deepens each year, pressure will mount for new ways to finance the gigantic costs of Social Security, which once took as little as \$30 a year from the working person.

Shoulda Plunked It

Around The Rim



Walt Finley

Don't fret about falling hair, my barber tells me, despite the gravity of the situation.

RED McMAHEN, retired pressman and stubborn golfer, walked up to my desk and the upper part of his high forehead was redder than usual. "Did you get sunburned over the weekend?" I asked. "How do you spell that?" Red replied.

As usual, I goofed. Away back in my childhood, if you can go back down memory lane that far, my mother used to sing me a song called "Froggie went a-courtin'."

I liked it. It had a catchy tune and interesting lyrics, and mother sings pretty well for an alto.

But I had no imagination. It never occurred to me to buy a guitar and let my hair grow and find a few musicians and record that thing.

But someone has now, and it's going great guns.

Not liking Mexican food is un-American.

TO PARAPHRASE a famous Oklahoma humorist, I never metamorphosis I didn't like.

It's a good thing OU's Heisman trophy winner and Detroit Lions star Steve Owens wasn't named Steve Bell.

No one would be able to accept a freshman football star named Tinker Bell.

The last two motels I've visited had a pop machine in the corridor vending its wares at 35 cents per portion.

I held out for a day at the first one (in Durant). Finally, I decided it must feature the 16-ounce bottle, dropped in 35 cents and found it featured the 6-ounce bottle.

You can imagine what that did to

a man with Scottish blood.

A TEXAS Aggie fan called to say an "if-er" is a Texas University fan who keeps muttering:

"If we hadn't played Oklahoma, we would be number one."

And since I've run some Texas Aggie jokes, how about a new category — the Texas Longhorn jokes.

"Texas would have thrashed the Sooners if the equipment manager hadn't lost the handle to the football."

Eli and all you other Okies in Big Spring — it's your turn.

MY WONDERFUL aunt, Mildred Ladd, says as soon as she can get a dollar together, she's going to order one of the government tax books Uncle Sam is selling.

"I don't have any income," she adds. "I just want to know what else is new."

My neighborhood dentist told me that dentists rank first in suicides.

It must be related to all that looking down in the mouth.

J. O. Sheid, left-handed printer, says:

First thing you know, some darned fool is going to rear up on his hind legs and demand men's lib.

DANGEROUS DAVID Shaw, you know him, asks:

Know what an Italian agronomist's portable soil analyzer is called? Eartha Kitt.

I think it was "Big Al" Martin who remarked:

A man who doesn't believe in the American way of life should try living in one of the countries that agrees with him.

That ad man, Oliver Cofer, tells about a man so unpopular he ran for re-election unopposed, and lost.

Justifiable Silence



William F. Buckley Jr.

On the whole, it is sensible to take the side of Congress against the Executive, up until you come close to spilling over into the kind of chaos mercifully ended by Charles de Gaulle when he filled up the great cavities of the Fourth Republic. We are not near to that kind of anarchy in the United States, and it is therefore the operative presumption that the White House has entirely too much power.

THAT SAID, one makes the distinctions. The Congress of the United States has luxuriated in hypocrisy for a very long time. On the one hand it resents characteristic executive usurpation, on the other hand it a) does nothing about it; and b) is always there strengthening the hand of the executive. The typical bill passed nowadays by Congress gives the President the power to invoke or not to invoke this or that measure; gives him the responsibility for naming the members of this or the other board; passes sense-of-the-Congress resolutions while ignoring the simpler remedy of decreeing how things shall be.

THE FOCUS of Congressional resentment, at this writing, is the recent bombing of North Vietnam, and the refusal of Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kissinger to appear before a Senate committee to "explain" the President's decision. All kinds of things are being deduced from the President's recent reclusiveness, but a few critical observations are usually left unmade, to wit:

1) A President who plays with the press, as kittenishly as FDR or JFK, is potentially more dangerous than the President who is aloof from the press.

2) What is it expected that Mr. Nixon could have said to the press to explain his decision to proceed with the bombing?

"MR. PRESIDENT, do you really believe that the carpet bombing of

North Vietnam is going to bring Hanoi to the negotiating table with further concessions?"

How would Mr. Nixon have answered that question responsibly?

If he had said that he did believe the bombing would work, he'd have strengthened North Vietnamese resolution to resist the pressure of the bombing.

If he had said that he did not believe the bombing would work, he'd have raised the question why he had resorted to it.

If he had said that he did not know whether the bombing would work, he'd have said in effect that he was indulging a petulance. Since presidential petulance has the firepower of a dozen Hiroshima bombs, it isn't prudent to expect that the public will favor its indulgence.

BUT IF HE had looked calmly at his tormentors and said: Nemo me impune lacessit, and walked back into the Oval Room, why he'd have been arrested moments later as the murderer in cold blood of Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis. There are things you simply don't say: even though you give them expression. No Man Who Trifles with Me Does So with Impunity. That is the national motto of Scotland.

WHY SHOULD the President give them a more elaborated scaffold on which to hang him? He is right, at this moment, to be silent. Who wants a chatty executioner?

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Track Troubles

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The event at the Riccarton Race track was called the Avon Steeplechase. It could well have been the Calamity Stakes.

Of the six horses entered, two completed the two-mile course without too much trouble, Doldway beating Doodmsday by 25 lengths.

Timely finished third — after losing its rider and waiting at the final jump until two other horses were removed, Casca which broke down and Drum Call which fell and broke its neck.

The other horse called Duldul? It lost its jockey halfway through the race and made its own way back toward the saddling enclosure.

There, another jockey mounted the horse and rode it round the empty track to finish fourth — 13 minutes after the winner.

NY Taxis Prosper From Fre Boost

Many New Yorkers who stopped using taxis when fares rose by nearly a half last year, evidently have gone back on their resolve.

The city's Taxi and Limousine Commission reports that 810,000 people use taxis each day, an increase of 10,000 on the months after the fare rise.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you." (Ezekiel 36:26, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, teach me to keep my priorities in line with Thy will and to learn how to share the gospel with other people. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')



Cancellations Hurt Airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — The aviation industry held the spotlight in the business world this past week.

American Airlines revealed what some passengers had already figured out: there had been mass cancellations of flights in the last five days of December. More than 500 flights were canceled, amounting to as many as 20 per cent of scheduled departures at some airports.

PILOT TIME OUT

The reason for the cancellations was that many of American's pilots used up their flying time for the month of December. Under the airline's contract, crew members are not permitted to accumulate more than a certain amount of flying time each month — usually about 80 hours.

American said bad weather earlier in the month had caused crews to use up more flight time than had been planned. United Air Lines said it had to cancel 11 flights because of similar problems. Eastern said it averted cancellations only through substantial expenditures for double pay to crew members under a more flexible scheduling arrangement.

After a three-year study, a federal panel came up with its ideas on what should be done in the airline industry. The key recommendation of the Aviation Advisory Commission was that makers of airplanes should specialize in making particular kinds of planes, thus achieving cost efficiencies.

SPECIALIZE

Now, each of the major manufacturers makes several types of planes, and the airlines like to divide their orders for each type of plane among several manufacturers. The commission said the government should designate the supplier of each type of aircraft.

Other business developments:

—The stock market boomed ahead as investors took heart from the resumption of the Paris peace talks.

—Paul Koltan, the American Stock Exchange's chairman, proposed that the nation's various stock exchanges should give up some of their autonomy and join in a federation governed by a National Board of Exchanges.

—The United Transportation Union threatened to strike the Penn Central Railroad Jan. 12 because of the railroad's plan for cutting crew sizes through attrition.

—Johnson & Johnson and Syntex Laboratories announced a new, smaller variety of birth control pill. The "mini-pill" is expected to sell for less than the conventional pill.

—CBS sold the New York Yankees for \$10 million to a

The Week's Business

- Weather, plus used-up pilot time, grounds 500 flights
- Some pay double time; plan makers urged to specialize
- Peace talk resumption spurs stock market into new boom
- United Transportation workers threaten to strike Penn Central
- CBS sells NY Yankees; Bell & Howell charge Eastman monopoly.

group of investors headed by the Yankees' president, Michael Burke. Putting up a sizable chunk of the purchase money was George M. Steinbrenner, chairman of American Ship Building Co.

—Bell & Howell Co. sued Eastman Kodak, charging that

New Facets Predicted For The Old Pocketbook Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the pocketbook issues you'll be reading about in 1973? The same, dear weary consumer, as in 1972: wages and prices and taxes and jobs. But, while the issues are the same, you'll be seeing a different facet.

To begin with, some of the noiest news this spring will be tax rebates, not tax demands, to workers who failed to lower their withholdings to adjust for lower taxes. At least \$7 billion is expected to be refunded.

In 1972, the real news about prices was that their growth rate slowed. But, in 1973, there's a chance that prices might rise more swiftly. As 1972 ended, momentum was being built; food prices especially were headed higher.

The sad fact is that the country failed in its goal of 3 per cent inflation by the end of 1972. In the past six months, wholesale prices have risen 5.7 per cent; consumer prices, 3.6 per cent.

An aspect of food problems that bears watching is what the big chain stores are doing to protect their interests. Last year, difficult as it is to believe, they got into a price-cutting war, with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. leading the way.

As one supermarket executive put it: "A&P is like an airplane in a power dive. They're losing millions of dollars, but they're still cutting prices in order to capture more of the market. They can't keep it up."

You'll be reading all year long about wages. It's going to be a very active year for major labor contracts — in construction, electrical equipment, rail-

roads, trucking, autos and rubber and plastics.

Much pressure will be put on labor to keep its demands non-inflationary. Last year, they rose about 6 per cent. This year, the same is expected. But, if food prices keep rising, there could develop some dramatic confrontations.

With the wage versus cost-of-living conflict reheating, it seems highly unlikely that wage-price controls will be lifted. Statements pro and con will be issued all spring, but the consequences are too great to drop them altogether.

In an address last week, Dr. Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, warned that, if inflation increases in 1973, "the nation's economic future may be adversely affected for a long time to come." Watch federal spending, he said.

Bowl Negotiations



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has announced that he is supporting the Washington Redskins in their battle with the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl Jan. 14.

He is sending Henry Kissinger to Miami to negotiate with Coach Don Shula of the Dolphins in a honorable settlement to the hostilities.

BEFORE LEAVING for Miami, Kissinger briefed reporters on what he hoped to accomplish in the talks.

"We are sticking by our nine-point plan which includes the following": Kissinger told the press, "withdrawal of all Dolphin players from Redskins territory. If the Dolphins cross the 50-yard line, the President will take whatever measures he believes are essential to prevent them from scoring a touchdown. The President will insist that Redskins Coach George Allen be recognized as the sole legitimate heir to the Super Bowl Crown, and will support him with air power until the Dolphins realize their hopes of taking over the championship game are futile.

"AN INTERNATIONAL team of referees from both the National and American Football Conferences will patrol the field to report any offside violations by the Dolphins.

"The President guarantees that the Redskins will be free to choose their own game plan. His only objective is to prevent the Dolphins from imposing their totalitarian type of football on the peace-loving Washington team.

"The Dolphins will be asked to return all films and scouting reports that they now hold, and exchange any players the Miami team might intercept in Redskins raids on Dolphin territory."

KISSINGER SAID that on his previous trip to Miami he had worked out a 99 per cent agreement with Shula; but it was the 1 per cent which was holding up the signing of the treaty.

"What is in the 1 per cent?" a newspaperman asked.

Pilot's Gadget

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Airline technician William H. Dunn has invented a calculator to replace the performance manual used by commercial airline jet pilots. The calculator weighs only 4 1/2 ounces compared with the manual's 6 pounds 7 ounces.

The device is being tested in the United States for DC-10s and Dunn intends adapting it for new model DC-10s ordered by Air New Zealand, for which he works.

Dunn says the invention will enable pilots to discard flight deck manuals and read the required information off a simple circular slide rule.

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson Publisher
 Joe Pickle Editor

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404 Young

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911 Goliad
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2009 Main
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405 N.W. 10th
First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored Church
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Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
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Don't Hurt Her

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

CHANGED CINDY: (Q.) Cindy is very jealous of me. We have been best friends since we were in kindergarten and she thinks she owns me. When I try to be independent of her, she cries. I do not want to be her best friend any longer. She and I are different kinds of girls now. She smokes, drinks, fools around with boys (girls too, those that will fool around with her). I am afraid she is thinking about drugs, although she denies it.

I am trying to make new friends. It is hard, because she follows me around and keeps reminding me that we are best friends and always will be. What can I do? No Peace in Massachusetts.

(A.) Keep seeking out other friends. Look especially for a boy you can be close to.

Try not to hurt Cindy, but try to turn her away from her harmful habits. When she talks about being your best friend, tell her that best friends can be honest with each other and you honestly would like to see her change some of her habits.

Do not under any circumstances let her influence you to compromise your own standards.

As time passes, she should be less insistent about her friendship with you. It is natural — and good — for girls to draw apart as they grow older.

THIN, LONG: (Q.) I am sending you a picture of myself. Would you please tell me what hair style I would look best in. My hair is thin. I have worn it long for two years and I'm sick of it. I am thinking about a short haircut. — Pamela

COAHOMA Juniors Receive Graduating Rings

By CHERYL BOHANNON

The junior class received its graduating rings Friday. The rings contain the school colors, red and white on a shield and the school emblem the Bulldog, centered by a red ruby. Also on the class had try outs for the junior play. Any junior wishing to try out may contact Mrs. Doris Tiller or Mr. Phil Wynn Monday morning. The play will be presented sometime in February.

This semester Coahoma is glad to welcome two new teachers into the Coahoma High School Faculty. They are Jeannine Brook from Colorado City. She is teaching the Home Economics classes. Also Spanish and English teacher Miss Teresa Conner from Big Spring.

On Jan. 8 there will be a PTA meeting at 7:00 in the activity room. Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Gerald Oakes of Midland. The program is to be on "Motherhood." Jan. 20, the club will sponsor a garage sale at Paula Donson's. Any members interested in donating clothing or other items should contact a club officer. The donations will help members to gain points on their point system. The money that is made will be used to send FHA members to the state meeting. Sponsoring the club is

SANDS Students Get Report Cards

By ANITA JONES

Sands resumed classes Tuesday. Report cards were received Wednesday. Eight new students were enrolled this week. They are elementary: Steve Parker, Carroll Adams, Mylinda Runyon, Angela Runyon; junior high: Paula Adams and Debbie Parker.

The following pictures were taken Thursday: Who's Who, Best and Most, Volleyball, and Track. Basketball Varsity boys and girls played Wellmen there Tuesday night. They also played Dawson here Friday night.

Students Excel At College

ANDERSON COLLEGE — Becky James Chappell, Big Spring, is a member of the popular jazz-rock ensemble at Anderson (Ind.) College, where she is a freshman majoring in music. Graduate of Big Spring High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. James, Snyder Highway, Mrs. Chappell plays saxophone with the group organized by Prof. James Rountree. Mrs. Chappell also is a member of the Anderson concert band.

NASHVILLE, TENN. — John Thomas Harnett, 1613 Sycamore St., has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. A graduate of Plattsburgh High School, N.Y., and Clinton Community College, he is a former resident of Plattsburgh now living with his wife in Big Spring. He plans to major in elementary education at Lipscomb.

GARDEN CITY Personalities For 1972-73 Named

By DINELL HIRT

The Personalities that were elected are: Mr. and Miss GCHS are Jody Schwartz and Paula Halfmann; Best-All-Around are Dinell Hirt and Alan Dierschke; Mr. Bearkat and Football Sweetheart are Jody Schwartz and Kathy Schwartz; Most Athletic are Twilla Coffman and David Smith; King and Queen Candidates are Kay Hayden and Joe Wooten; Most Beautiful and Most Handsome are Linda Batla and Bud Hunt; Most Studious are Deborah Robinson and Joe Wooten; Most Likely To Succeed are Jeanie Werst and Lynn Halfmann; Friendliest are Chris Hirt and Roxanne Hirt; Most Mischievous are Becky Schwartz and Guy Newell; Most Talented are Margie Glenn and Mike Batla; and Neatest are Kay Hayden and Charles Puga.

Class Favorites are senior, Jeanie Werst and Danny Tilley; junior, Becky Schwartz and Mike Batla; sophomore, Sheryl Newell and Douglas Plagens; and freshmen, Dana Halfmann and Kenny Batla.

Garden City School resumed classes Jan. 2 after the holidays. The high school girls A and B Basketball Teams defeated Stanton Tuesday night. They play Forsan Friday night for their fourth district game. They are now 3-0 in district. The boys played their first game Friday night against Forsan.

Several classes have been changed around. Coach James is now teaching economics and Coach Henderson has the seventh grade English class for this semester. The Beta Club elected Alan Dierschke as Citizen of the Month for December. Alan is a senior, elected Best-All-Around, and a member of PTA. The FTA had a Teacher Appreciation Day Dec. 15. The members served cookies to the faculty.

The FHA Chapter had its Christmas party Dec. 21 during third period. Each member exchanged toys which were sent to the underprivileged children. Each member also brought Christmas cards, which were sent to the Big Spring State Hospital. The school Christmas party was held in the rotunda. The seniors served refreshments.

MEGAPHONE NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 7, 1973

GOLIAD Teachers Attend Workshop On Law

By LINDA LESTER

Last Friday Coach Ben Neel and Mr. Bernard Rains attended an all-day workshop for social studies teachers hosted by the Midland Public Schools. It was held in Goddard Junior High School. The workshop dealt with the subject "You and the Law" which was to stress the approach to teaching through identified innovative concepts. The program was presented by Mrs. Jeannette Lynch who is the project director for the Dallas Bar Wives Association.

Three seventh graders have been placed on the eighth grade volleyball team since there will be no seventh grade team. They are Sherry Williams, Deanna Douglas and Cassandra Green.

This Tuesday and Wednesday only, annual staff members will be in the advisory classes to take up money for the students who want their name printed in gold on the annual covers. The cost is one dollar per annual. Students are encouraged to avail themselves of this opportunity since it often prevents a lost yearbook.

Goliad enrolled several new students last week and the week before the Christmas holidays. They are Joe Spears, a seventh grader from Garden City; Elizabeth Lyons, a seventh grader from the Philippines; Randy Kennedy, an eighth grader from Homestead, Florida; Nancy Negro, an eighth grader from Mascoutah, Illinois; Hilda Ramos, an eighth grader from Colorado City; Ramiro Ramos, a seventh grader from Colorado City; Kristy Hood, an eighth grader from Indianapolis, Indiana; and Kathy Magdefrau, an eighth grader.

The Goliad Mavericks defeated Andrews 33-32 Thursday at 5:30 in Andrews. The seventh grade team I played Runnels team I last Thursday. Goliad won 33-30. Goliad team II played Runnels team II a Runnels. Goliad won 51-27.

With the new year, boys PE classes have started volleyball, and the girls PE classes are starting gymnastics. Clothing classes are beginning their construction projects, and the foods classes are beginning cooking.

Installation To Be Held For BS DeMolay Chapter

Michael L. Thomas will be installed as master counselor of the Leon P. Moffet Chapter, Order of DeMolay at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Phil Johnson will become senior counselor, and Preston Harris, junior counselor.

Other officers will be: Senior Deacon, Craig Knoppe; junior deacon, Burl McWilliams; senior steward, James Rayburn; junior steward, Brad Turner; orator, James Hughes; scribe, Paul Bell; treasurer, Maxey Bronhars; sentinel, Mike Johnson; chaplain, Terry Triston.

Marshal, Harland Stewart; standard bearer, Phil Ringler; drummer, Maxey Bronhars; 1st precursor, Terry Perkins; 2nd precursor, Jackie Sawyer; 3rd precursor, David Duggan; 4th precursor, Noel Hull; 5th precursor, Daniel Siler; 6th precursor, Bob Shapland; 7th precursor, Rusty Mitchell; chapter advisor, E. A. Fivash; district governor, Floyd T. Moss; DeMolay Sweetheart, Sydney Crow.

The Rev. Randy Cotton will give the invocation and benediction. Robert Shapland will present the flower talk.

FLOWER GROVE Classes Have Early Start

By NANCY PRIBYLA

Classes resumed at 8:30 Friday morning, Jan. 5. This day was a make-up day for Dec. 12. Report cards will be given out Wednesday, Jan. 10. Wednesday and Thursday of last week were work days for the teachers.

Friday, Dec. 22, the entire school put on a Christmas program. The lower grades put on three plays and the cheerleaders lead songs for the high school. A party was given by the FHA for the high school. School was dismissed at 1:30.

The flower Grove basketball teams have begun district play. The girls are 2-2 and the boys are 1-1. They traveled to Borden County to meet Gail in another district contest. The Fox Picture Company was at school Friday completing the activity pictures.



STUDENTS PREPARE — for the All-Area auditions held at the Big Spring High School. Those pictured from the left are Robert Stovall, Ft. Stockton; Steve McKenzie, Ft. Stockton; Ron Clifton, Odessa Permian; Roslyn Johnson, Midland High; Dick Conley, Big Spring; and Janis Johnson, Midland High.

BSHS Final-Exams Scheduled To Begin Wednesday

By JOHN HICKS

Next week Big Spring High School students will find themselves taking semester exams. The exams will begin on Wednesday. Due to the tests the students will follow a different type of schedule. Wednesdays schedule is as follows: 8:30-10:30 first period exam; 10:35-11:30 second period exam; 11:35-12:30 fourth period exam; 12:35-1:30 fifth period exam; 1:35-2:30 sixth period exam; and 2:35-3:30 seventh period exam.

Thursday's schedule will be as follows: 8:30-10:30 second period exam; 10:35-11:30 third period exam; 11:35-12:30 fourth period exam; 12:35-1:30 fifth period exam; and 1:35-3:30 sixth period exam.

Friday's schedule will be as follows: 8:30-10:30 third period exam; 10:35-11:30 seventh period exam; 12:35-1:30 fourth period exam; and 1:35-3:30 seventh period exam.

All students should be aware that if they have any library fines they will not be allowed to take the semester test. All other such items should also be cleared before tests can be taken.

Last Friday the following students auditioned for the All-Area tryouts. They were: Carol Boyd, Dick Conley, Barbara Dirkes, Joel Dyer, David Duggan, Joe Gonzales, Melanie Hayworth, Van Johnson, Pam Little, Robby Lloyd, Donna McDaniel and Roy Lee Osborne.

Other auditioning were Pat Pearson, Kevin Penner, Kenneth Platte, Pat Rav, Bobby Rogers, Danny Rountree, Kenneth Scott, Diann Stewart, Randy Taylor, Jane Stoker, Carrie Wheeler, Lisa White and Gary Plew.

Last Friday morning during the second period, all seniors attended an assembly concerning the Early Admission Program at Howard County Junior College. Mr. John F. Smith, principal, was the speaker. The program offers an opportunity to high school seniors to earn credits toward a college degree while completing requirements for high school graduation.

This program is open only to seniors during the second semester. These seniors must have at least 18.5 credits toward graduation when the second semester begins. They also must satisfy average daily attendance requirements of the high school, must be enrolled in proper courses to meet graduation requirements, must complete and submit proper application forms for admission into the program and will be subject to the rules and regulations of the high school and the college.

Applications for the Early Admission Program can be obtained from the high school counselor. The application must be signed by the student, his parents and his principal. This application should be turned into the office of Admissions and Records at Howard County Junior College. At this time, information regarding registration procedure and necessary forms will be given to the student.

All students are reminded that due to the bad weather day, this Friday will not be a holiday for students. Saturday will be a teacher work day. However, Monday, Jan. 15 will be a student holiday.

At the Christmas Dance, held Dec. 20, Miss Patti Womack, student body president and Jerry Knoepfel were announced as Miss and Mr. BSHS. Others presented at the dance were the class favorites. Senior favorites were Debbie Hughs and Donald McKee; junior favorites, Leigh Jones and Tom Sorley; sophomore favorites, Dori Crooker and Joe Matthews; and freshman, Angela Hodnett and James Zapp. The girl favorites were presented a single red rose and Miss Womack was presented a bouquet of roses by the council.

The Meistersingers are presently collecting paper in order to raise money for the trip to Europe. Any one wishing to donate paper to the drive should call the high school choir department or contact any choir member.

San Antonio will be the scene for this year's PTA State Convention. The gathering will be Feb. 22-24. Students will attend workshops geared to a youth's interest. Free time will be provided for shopping and tours of historic sites. The point system will be used to determine the students who will be going. Money for this year's convention was raised by the Teacher Talent Show and Christmas card sales. Mrs. Cletis Tatum, sponsor for the group, reminds students of the meeting, Monday after school in room 203.

Tickets for Campus Revue '73 went on sale Tuesday and are going fast. Campus Revue will run for four nights this year, Jan. 23, 25, 26 and 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$4 and may be obtained from any band member.

In "I Want To Be Happy," 35 members of the chorus will be tap dancing and 20 members will be playing ukuleles. The soloist will be Kelly Carlisle. Laurie Proctor, Libby Reed and Randy Taylor.

This year the finale for CR '73 was written by the band students. The theme this year is "Believe In Music" and the finale is centered around it. Some of the songs that will be done are "Amazing Grace," "Someday," and "I Believe In Music."

Why should our son have a newspaper route?

The living is good. We've never had it so good. Why should our son manage a newspaper route?

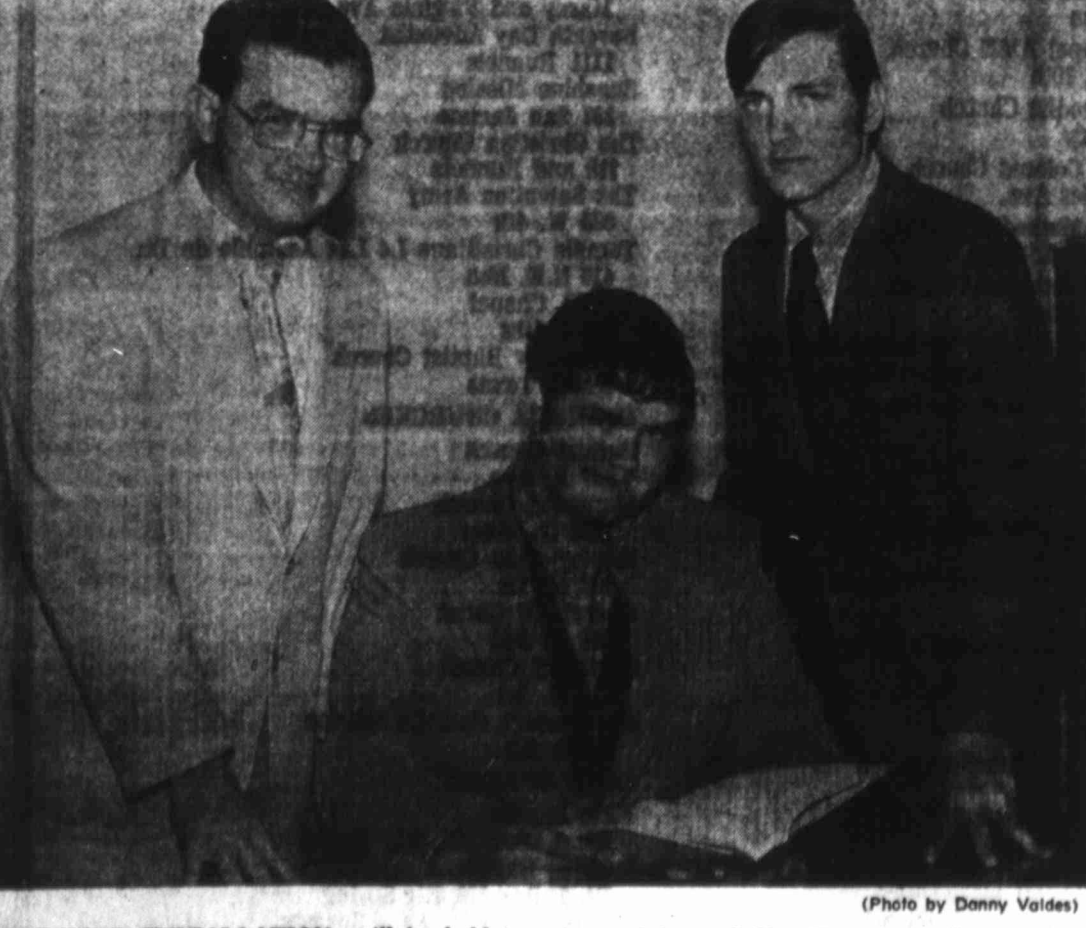
Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: **IT BUILDS CHARACTER.**

Offentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it.

The newspaper boy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important!

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

BIG SPRING HERALD
710 SCURRY PHONE 263-7331



DEMOLAY INSTALLATION—will be held tomorrow night at 7:30. Those attending will be from the right, Michael Thomas, master counselor, Phil Johnson, senior counselor, and Preston Harris, junior counselor.

COURT

No. & Page

AGRIC 302-1

312-1

322-1

220-1

ART 303-1

BIOLO 402-1

321-1

402-2

308-1

424-1

402-3

BUSIN 320-1

325-1

314-1

315-1

302-1

306-1

318-1

364-1

302T-1

444-2

340T-1

302-2

322T-1

301-1

310-1

365T-1

313-1

310T-1

317-1

302-3

304-1

444-1

396T-1

396T-2

397T-1

397T-2

CHEM 402-1

421-1

402-2

DATA 300-1

301-1

304-1

301-1

305-1

303-1

309-1

211-1

DRAFT 301-1

321-1

No. & Page

AGRIC 325-1

ART 321-1

AUTOM 331-1

332-1

BIOLO 301-1

402-1

BUSIN 306-2

303-1

325-2

382T-2

3011-1

387-1

382T-1

385T-1

391-1

304-2

302-4

317-2

385T-2

386T-1

3012-1

444-2

311-1

393T-1

392-1

397T-3

397T-3

CHEM 300-2

301-2

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

COURSES AND SCHEDULES - CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1973

Registration Begins Wed., Jan. 10, 1973

SPRING SEMESTER JANUARY 15, 1973 - MAY 15, 1973
 1. Registration will be in the Library on January 10, 11 and 12, 1973. Please follow the designated hours for registration.
 2. Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time.
January 10, Wednesday:
 6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Registration of evening students
January 11, Thursday: Freshman students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time.
 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 50-74 Sophomores
 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 25-49 Sophomores
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 75-99 Sophomores
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 00-24 Sophomores
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 45-59 Freshman
 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 60-74 Freshman
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 30-44 Freshman
 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Registration of Evening Students
January 12, Friday:
 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 75-89 Freshman
 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 15-29 Freshman
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 90-99 Freshman
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 00-14 Freshman
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration continued for all students in the Dean of Admissions Office

DAY SCHEDULE

No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour	No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour	No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour
AGRICULTURE											
302-1	Intro. to Agronomy Lab.	MWF	8:55-9:45	323-1	Machine Drawing	T Th	8:00-10:35	MEDICAL ASSISTANT			
312-1	Intro. to Agric. Economics	MWF	10:25-11:15	301-2	Engineering Drawing	T Th	1:00-3:50	NS302-1	Basic Medical & Surgical Nursing	T Th	9:20-10:35
322-1	Wildlife Cons. Mgt.	T Th	9:20-10:35	311-1	Descriptive Geometry	T Th	1:00-3:50	MUSIC			
220-1	Livestock Evaluation Lab.	T Th	10:40-11:55	325-1	Structural Drafting	T Th	1:00-3:50	119-1	Class Piano	MWF	8:55-9:45
ART											
303-1	Fundamentals of Art	MWF	1:55-3:35	326-1	Pipe Drafting	T Th	1:00-3:50	307-1	Music Appreciation	MWF	8:55-9:45
BIOLOGY											
402-1	General Biology Lab.	MWF	8:00-8:50	DRAMA				302-1	Elementary Music Education	MWF	10:25-11:15
		M	2:00-5:00	325-1	Dramatic Production	MWF	10:25-11:15	306-1	Theory	MWF	10:25-11:15
		Tu	2:00-5:00	327-1	Acting II	T Th	10:40-11:55		Lab.	W	11:20-12:10
		W	2:00-5:00	101, 102, 120, 121-1	Theatre Activities	TBA		107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus	M-F	1:00-1:50
321-1	Human Anatomy Lab.	MWF	10:25-11:15	ECONOMICS				117, 123-1	Stage Band	MW	5:30-7:00
		M	2:00-5:00	321-1	Principles of Economics	MWF	11:20-12:10	304-1	Music Literature	T Th	9:20-10:35
		W	2:00-5:00	320-1	Principles of Economics	T Th	8:00-9:15		Lab.	TBA	
		Tu	2:00-5:00	321-2	Principles of Economics	T Th	9:20-10:35	131-1	Glee Club	TBA	
402-2	General Biology (See labs. under 402-1)	MWF	1:00-1:50	321-4	Principles of Economics	T Th	10:40-11:55	130-1	Opera Workshop	TBA	
308-1	Microbiology Lab.	T Th	8:00-9:15	ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY				NOTE: Private voice, organ, piano, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in music dept.			
424-1	Comparative Vert. Anatomy Lab.	T Th	8:00-9:15	300-1	Fund. of Electricity	MW	1:00-4:00	PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH			
402-3	General Biology Lab.	T Th	10:40-11:55	ENGINEERING				HE 307-1	Safety & First Aid	MWF	8:00-8:50
		Tu	2:00-5:00	323-1	Dynamic Mechanics	MWF	10:25-11:15	HE 315-1	Personal & Community Health	MWF	1:00-1:50
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION											
320-1	Advanced Typing	MWF	8:00-8:50	ENGLISH				HE 315-2	Personal & Community Health	T Th	1:00-2:15
325-1	Business Law	MWF	8:55-9:45	302-1	Freshman Composition	MWF	8:00-8:50	PE 120-1	Water Safety (co-ed)	T Th	9:20-10:35
314-1	Office Machines	MWF	8:55-9:45	326-1	Literature of Western World	MWF	8:00-8:50	PT 102, 122-1	Physical Training (coed)	MWF	8:00-8:50
315-1	Introduction to Business	MWF	8:55-9:45	302-2	Freshman Composition	MWF	8:55-9:45	-2	Bowling (coed)	MW	8:55-10:10
302-1	Accounting Principles Lab.	MWF	10:25-11:15	326-2	Literature of Western World	MWF	8:55-9:45	-3	PT (women)	MWF	8:55-9:45
306-1	Intermediate Shorthand Lab.	MWF	10:25-11:15	302-3	Freshman Composition	MWF	10:25-11:15	-4	Tennis (coed)	MWF	8:55-9:45
318-1	Transcription Lab.	MWF	10:25-11:15	302-4	Literature of Western World	MWF	10:25-11:15	-5	PT (men)	MWF	10:25-11:15
364-1	Principles of Management	MWF	10:25-11:15	302-5	Freshman Composition	MWF	11:20-12:10	-6	PT (women, Athls.)	MWF	11:20-12:10
302T-1	Accounting Principles II Lab.	MWF	11:20-12:10	326-4	Literature of Western World	MWF	11:20-12:10	-7	PT (tennis, coed)	MWF	1:00-1:50
444-2	Flat Pattern Design	MW	1:00-3:00	301-3	Freshman Composition	T Th	8:00-9:15	-8	PT (bowling, coed)	T Th	8:00-9:15
340T-1	Fashion Merchandising	T Th	7:30-8:50	302-6	Freshman Composition	T Th	9:20-10:35	-9	PT (women)	T Th	8:00-9:15
302T-2	Accounting Principles Lab.	T Th	8:00-9:15	301-3	Freshman Composition	T Th	9:20-10:35	-10	PT (bowling, coed)	T Th	9:20-10:35
327T-1	Business Statistics	T Th	8:00-9:15	302-6	Freshman Composition	T Th	9:20-10:35	-11	PT (women, athls.)	T Th	9:20-10:35
301-1	Accounting Principles Lab.	T Th	9:20-10:35	302-7	Literature of Western World	T Th	9:20-10:35	-12	PT (handball, men)	T Th	10:40-11:55
310-1	Business Correspondence	Tu	1 PM	300-1	Basic English	T Th	10:40-11:55	-13	PT (men)	T Th	10:40-11:55
365T-1	Personnel Management	T Th	9:20-10:35	302-7	Freshman Composition	T Th	10:40-11:55	-14	PT (men)	T Th	1:00-2:15
313-1	Office Practice	T Th	9:20-10:35	326-6	Literature of Western World	T Th	10:40-11:55	-15	PT (tennis, coed)	T Th	1:00-2:15
310T-1	Technical & Report Writing	T Th	10:40-11:55	301-1	Freshman Composition	T Th	1:00-2:15	-16	PT (men, Athls.)	T Th	3:00-4:15
317-1	Human Relations	T Th	10:40-11:55	FRENCH				PHYSICS			
302-3	Accounting Principles Lab.	Tu	1:00	402-1	Beginning French Lab.	T Th	9:20-10:35	402-1	Gen. Phys Lab.	T Th	9:25-10:35
304-1	Intermediate Typing	T Th	10:40-11:55	GOVERNMENT				300-1	Fund. of Thermo Plastics	MWF	8:00-10:00
444-1	Flat Pattern Design	T Th	1:00-3:00	320-1	American Government (Prins.)	MWF	8:00-8:50	POLICE ADMINISTRATION			
396T-1	Mid-Management Seminar	TBA	TBA	321-1	American Government (Funcs.)	MWF	8:00-8:50	303-1	Juvenile Control	MWF	8:55-9:45
396T-2	Mid-Management Seminar	TBA	TBA	321-2	American Government (Funcs.)	MWF	8:55-9:45	302-2	Juvenile Control	MW	8:00-9:15
397T-1	Mid-Management Seminar	TBA	TBA	321-3	American Government (Funcs.)	MWF	9:00-9:15	300-1	Intro. to Law Enforcement	Tu	2:00-4:00
397T-2	Mid-Management Seminar	TBA	TBA	321-4	American Government (Funcs.)	T Th	8:00-9:15	PSYCHOLOGY			
		TBA	TBA	321-5	American Government (Funcs.)	T Th	10:40-11:55	320-1	Intro. to Psychology	MWF	8:00-8:50
CHEMISTRY											
402-1	General Chemistry Lab.	MWF	8:00-8:50	HISTORY				326-1	Human Growth & Development	MWF	8:55-9:45
		M	2:00-5:00	321-1	Unites States History	MWF	8:00-8:50	320-2	Intro. to Psychology	MWF	1:00-1:50
		Tu	2:00-5:00	321-2	Unites States History	MWF	8:55-9:45	320-4	Intro. to Psychology	T Th	8:00-9:15
		W	2:00-5:00	321-3	Unites States History	MWF	8:55-9:45	321-2	Psychology of Adjustment	T Th	9:20-10:35
421-1	Organic Chemistry Lab.	MWF	8:55-9:45	321-4	Texas History	MWF	10:25-11:15	101-1	Freshman Orientation	Tu	1:00-1:50
402-2	General Chemistry (See labs. under 402-1).	T Th	8:00-9:15	302-1	Unites States History	MWF	10:25-11:15	READING			
		T Th	8:00-9:15	321-5	Unites States History	MWF	10:25-11:15	301-1	Reading Dev.	MWF	8:55-9:45
DATA PROCESSING											
300-1	Intro. to Data Processing	MWF	8:00-10:00	321-6	Unites States History	T Th	8:00-9:15	301-2	Reading Dev.	MWF	10:25-11:15
304-1	Symbolic Programming System Lab.	MWF	10:25-11:15	321-7	Unites States History	T Th	9:20-10:35	301-3	Reading Dev.	T Th	9:20-10:35
301-1	Principles of Data Processing	MWF	11:20-12:10	302-1	History of Western Civilization	MWF	11:20-12:10	SOIOLOGY			
305-1	Autocoder Programming Sys. Lab.	T Th	8:00-9:15	321-8	History of Western Civilization	MWF	11:20-12:10	320-1	Intro. to Soc.	MWF	8:55-9:45
309-1	Intro. to Computer Prog. Lab.	T Th	9:20-10:35	321-9	Unites States History	T Th	8:00-9:15	321-1	Current Soc. Probs.	MWF	11:20-12:10
309-1	Fortran Prog. System Lab.	T Th	1:00-3:20	321-10	Unites States History	T Th	9:20-10:35	320-2	Intro. to Soc.	T Th	9:20-10:35
211-1	IBM Keypunch Machine	T Th	1:00-3:00	302-2	History of Western Civilization	T Th	10:40-11:55	321-2	Cur. Soc. Probs.	T Th	10:40-11:55
DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY											
301-1	Engineering Drawing	T Th	8:00-10:35	321-11	Unites States History	T Th	10:40-11:55	SPANISH			
321-1	Architectural Drafting	T Th	8:00-10:35	321-12	Unites States History	T Th	2:20-3:35	402-1	Begin. Span. Lab.	MWF	8:55-9:45
		T Th	8:00-10:35	JOURNALISM					Lab.	M	2:00-4:00
		T Th	8:00-10:35	306, 307-1	Machine Shop	MWF	10:25-12:05		Intermed. Conver. Span.	MW	10:25-11:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	309-1	Metallurgy	T Th	1:00-4:00		Intro. to Span. Life & Lit.	MWF	11:20-12:10
		T Th	8:00-10:35	MACHINE SHOP					Intermed. Span.	T Th	8:00-9:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	MATHEMATICS					Begin. Span. Lab.	T Th	10:40-11:55
		T Th	8:00-10:35	301-1	Trigonometry	MWF	8:00-8:50		Lab.	Tu	2:00-4:00
		T Th	8:00-10:35	309-1	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appls. II	MWF	8:00-8:50		Intermed. Conver. Span.	MW	10:25-11:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	308-1	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appls. I	MWF	8:00-8:50		Intro. to Span. Life & Lit.	MWF	11:20-12:10
		T Th	8:00-10:35	303-1	Algebra	MWF	8:55-9:45		Intermed. Span.	T Th	8:00-9:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	310-1	Struc. of Arith. for Elem. Tchrs.	MWF	10:25-11:15		Begin. Span. Lab.	T Th	10:40-11:55
		T Th	8:00-10:35	312T-1	Basic Computer Math. II	MWF	10:25-11:15	SPEECH			
		T Th	8:00-10:35	304-1	Analytic Geometry	MWF	11:20-12:10	301-1	Funds. of Speech	MWF	8:55-9:45
		T Th	8:00-10:35	303-3	Algebra	MWF	1:00-1:50	309-1	Intro. to Radio & TV	MWF	10:25-11:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	307-1	Survey of Funds. of Math	T Th	9:20-10:35	320-1	Oral Interp.	MWF	11:20-12:10
		T Th	8:00-10:35	311T-1	Basic Computer Math. I	T Th	9:20-10:35	310-1	Speech Correc.	T Th	8:00-9:15
		T Th	8:00-10:35	320-1	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appls. I	T Th	10:40-11:55	301-2	Funds. of Speech	T Th	9:20-10:35
		T Th	8:00-10:35	306-2	Calculus I	T Th	10:40-11:55	305-1	Bus. & Prof. Speech	T Th	10:40-11:55
		T Th	8:00-10:35	322-1	Calculus III	TBA	TBA	WELDING			
		T Th	8:00-10:35					313, 314, 315, 316-4	Welding	MWF	8:00-9:45
		T Th	8:00-10:35					313, 314, 315, 316-1	Welding	T Th	8:00-10:35

NIGHT SCHEDULE

No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour	No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour	No. & Sec.	Course Title	Day	Hour
AGRICULTURE											
328-1	Plant Propagation	MW	6:30-7:45	211-2	IBM Keypunch Machine	MW	8:30-10:30	307-2	Survey of Funds. of Math.	M	6:30-9:15
ART											
321-1	Painting	T Th	6:30-9:15	303-2	Intro to Computer Prog.	T Th	6:00-8:15	304-2	Analy. Geom.	W	6:30-9:15
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS											
331-1	Power Mechanics	MW	6:30-9:15	307-1	Cobol Programming Lab.	T Th	8:30-10:30	321-1	Calculus II	T Th	6:30-7:45
332-1	Motor Tune-up & Analyzing	T Th	6:30-9:15	DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY				303-2	Algebra	Tu	6:30-9:15
BIOLOGY											
Biol. 402-4	Gen. Biol.	MW	6:30-9:15	301-3	Engineering Drawing	MW	6:30-9:15	309-2	Fund. Math. for Bus. Appl. II	T Th	8:00-9:15
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION											
306-2	Intermed. Shorthand	MW	6:30-7:45	311-2	Descriptive Geometry	MW	6:30-9:15				

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OEPLE

SELLA

ENSICC

DIPEEM

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



PUT DOWN TO COME UP.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: SMOKY CHAIR DEPICT LEGACY
Answers: They'd be expected to leave eggs—CHICKS



"See that they have the prescribed medication, nurse... and plenty of ink for friends to autograph their casts!"

PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



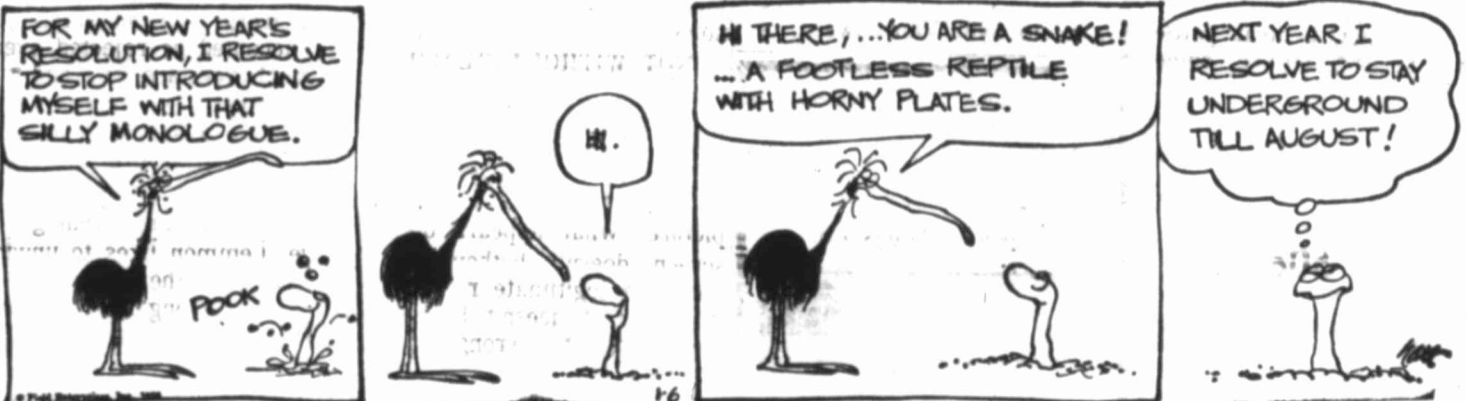
MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



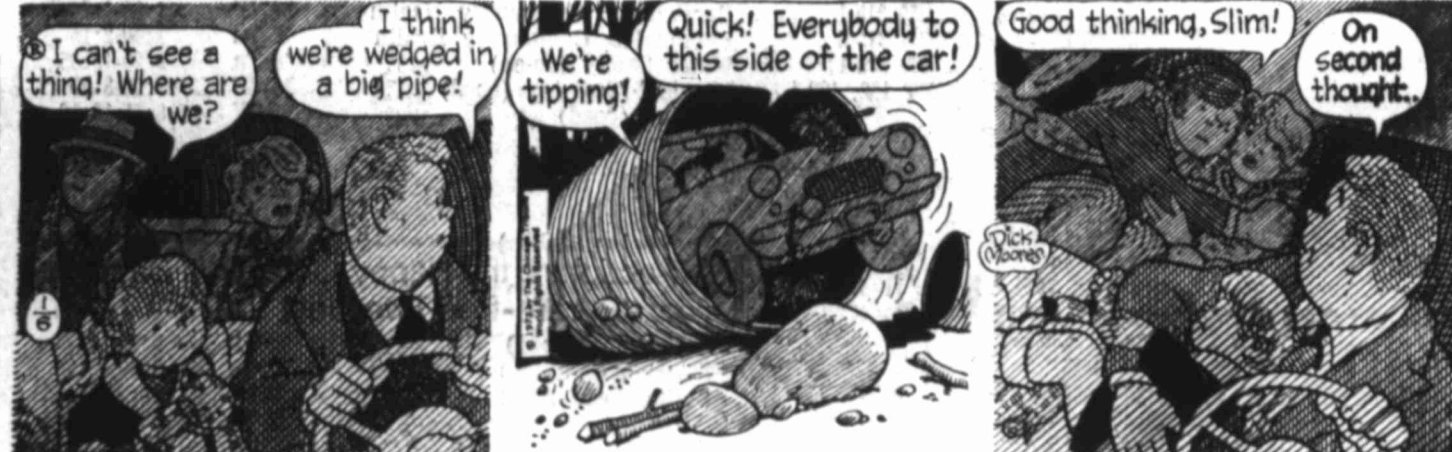
THE WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



WE
PLA

New
(G) T F
MODERN MI
Andrews an
Moore.
Starting
(PG) ADIO
Yul Brynner

New
(R) LAST
LEFT, with
Sandra Cassel
Starting
(PG) ENC
THE UNKNOWN

New
(PG) HICKI
with Bill Co
Culp.
Starting
(PG) JOH
Marley, B.
Bobby Benson

New
(PG) MARJ
Starting
(X) T E I
REPORT.
Next Sat
(G) AIRPI
tainment.

G - Suggested
PG - all ages
audience suggest
Persons under 12
accompanied by
an adult.
R - Restricted
Persons under 17
admitted only
with a parent or
guardian.
X - Parents
strongly cautions
Persons under 16
admitted only
with a parent or
guardian.

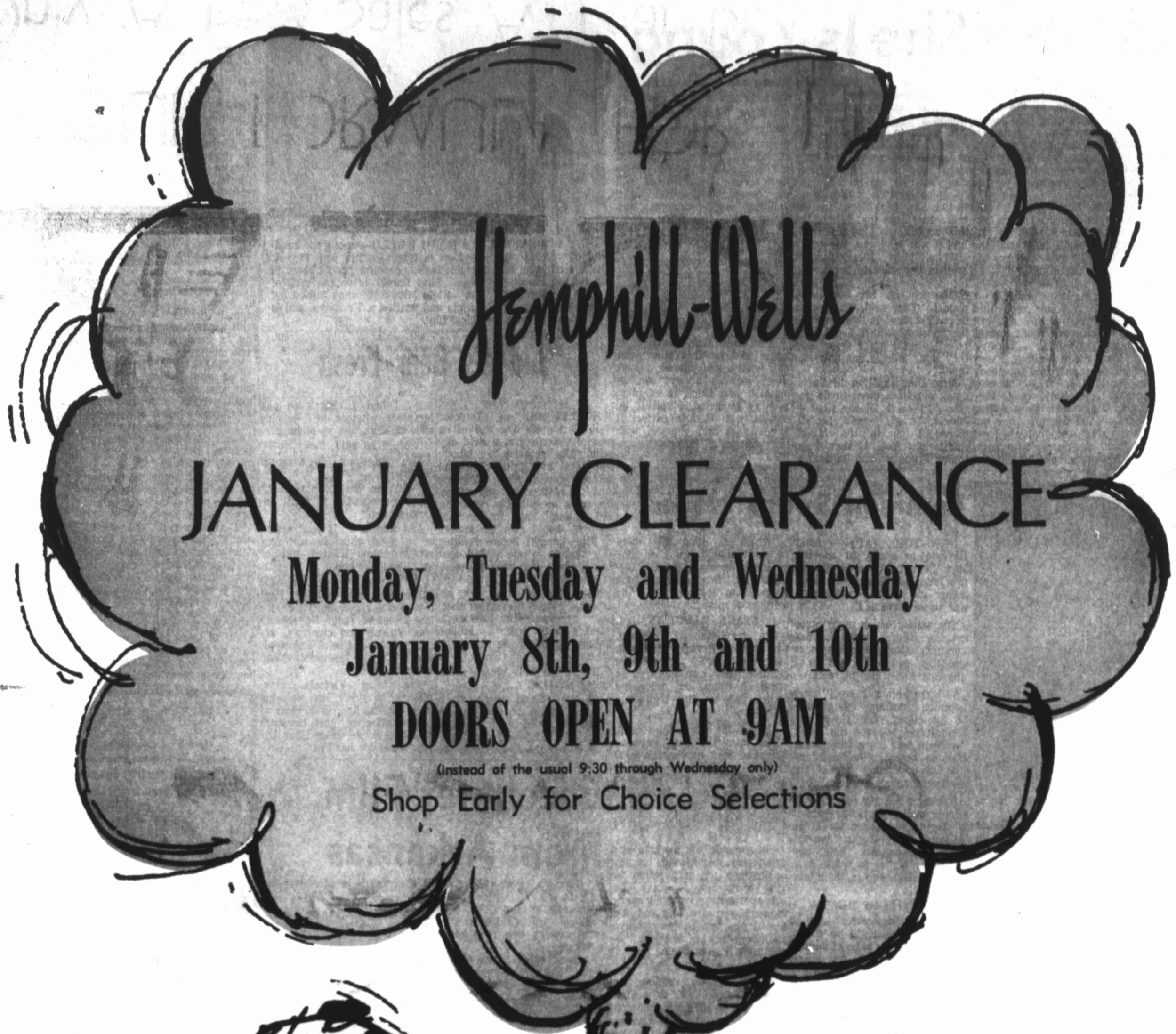
Jackie
Indoor
1009 11th Place
Fossil - Col

Specials
and
Double
Jumbo bun,
mustard,
pickles and
Foot Lor
with hom
Best
CIRCLE
1200 E. 41
Call In Ord

You
mo
M
Executive Prod

Delicious
Roast Pr
Hot Corn
Broccoli
Avacado
Furr's F
Hot Purp
Chocolate

Beef Stev
Deep Fat
Okra and
Scalloped
Date Ma
Orange J
Pumpkin
Boston C



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