

BIG SPRING HERALD

25¢

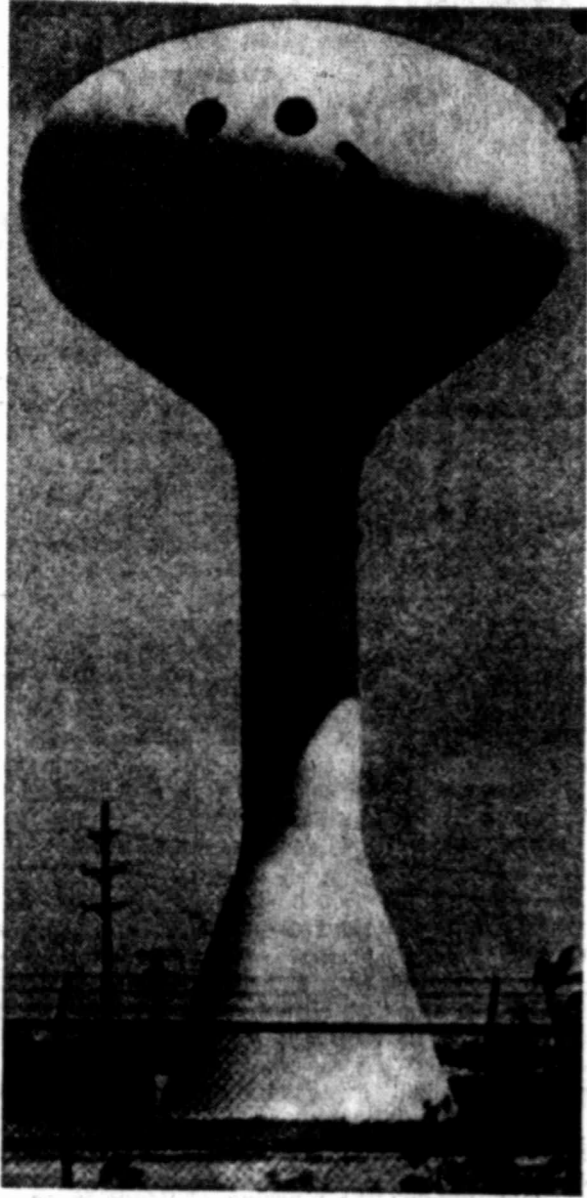
Vol. 46 No. 55

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, August 5, 1973

70 PAGES 8 SECTIONS

25¢

Spooky Problems Haunting Skylab



A SMILE FOR MOTORISTS — Motorists traveling Interstate 94 in Calumet City have a bright spot along their way — a newly-painted water storage tank with a big smile on top. Who could remain upset in bumper-to-bumper traffic tie-ups with someone smiling at him?

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

Showers danced about our area during the early week with varying intensity, but with enough persistence that most sectors eventually were visited. The result: Virtual assurance of a good crop. If the August long-range forecast of above-average rainfall comes off, our harvest could be excellent. One of the ironies is that although pastures are as good as anytime in memory, many ranchers are getting short on stockwater. Most of the rain has been soaking in, rather than running off.

Another bit of bright news could be in the making just southeast of the city where Kadane No. 1 Morgan, which was deepened from the Wolfcamp to test the Fusselman. It was flowing 17-24 barrels per hour with 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Previous pay in this area has been erratic, but if this holds up it may mean that the Fusselman fault, which comes down from Luther through the Big Spring Fusselman field into Sterling County, has been tapped.

Ground was broken for the Hospital Corporation of America's new hospital Thursday, and for mid-day sunshine there was a surprisingly fine turnout. Dr. Thomas Frist Sr. vice president and chief medical officer of HCA, pledged as fine a hospital as can be found. By the middle of (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

Choral Groups Open Park Entertainment

Choral groups from six local churches will lead a gospel sing tonight in the city amphitheatre kicking off a week of musical performances known as "Starlight Specials."

Relying solely on volunteer talent, the Specials are held yearly to boost community involvement and to encourage use of the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park.

Beginning with the gospel sing commencing at 8 tonight, the performances will continue with "black and white night" Monday featuring the jazz band of Sgt. Willie Lowry, songstress Leona Daniel and Carrie Wheeler, dramatic reader Cecelia Coffee, saxophonist Chuck Archer and dancers Laurie Choate and Dawn Kloor.

Tuesday night is "fiesta night" highlighted by performances of El Mariachi de Memo Ramirez, a juvenile mariachi band from Odessa. Emceed by Gus Ochotorena, the program will also include numbers by Mrs. Lydia Molina, George Bustamante, and Francisco Rubio. A group from Sacred Heart Church will sell burritos beginning at 6 p.m.

After an open night Wednesday, the Specials will resume Thursday with "western night" including performance of a band with Don Tolle. Friday night "teen night" will feature a band led by Danny Woods.

The week will be capped off Saturday night with a band concert by the Big Spring High School Steer Band led by Bill Bradley.

Admission each night is 25 cents.

Also performing for Black and White Night will be a musical group, "The Clockwork," directed by Richard Axelrad. The combo, composed of two guitars and a drum, will perform "Superstition," "Smoke On the Wire," and "The Cisco Kid."

Courts Giving Administration Rugged Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "Spooky" electrical problems haunted the Skylab astronauts Saturday, forcing them to shut down a solar telescope temporarily and perhaps ruining one of the spacecraft's TV circuits.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen Garriott were jarred out of bed early Saturday by a master alarm buzzer, triggered by a short circuit in the solar telescope power system.

The spacemen reset circuit breakers. But Mission Control told them to cancel the day's planned experiments with the telescope while experts studied the problem on the ground.

Flight controller Charles Lewis said a three-second short circuit drained massive amounts of power. He said it apparently burned out one of two television circuits.

"Preliminary data indicates there'll be no major impact on the mission," said Lewis, but he added that television viewing of a space walk set for Monday will probably have to be canceled.

Officials expressed cautious optimism that Skylab 2's astronauts would be able to complete their scheduled 59-day mission, despite failures which have crippled their Apollo command ship, the craft that is to bring them home.

As a precaution, however, launch crews at Cape Kennedy continued to work around the clock preparing a rocket and spacecraft for use in a possible rescue mission.

The Skylab 2 command ship has experienced leaks in two of its four steering rocket systems. Experts searched for clues to the cause of the leaks and officials said if the problem is not thoroughly understood the rescue mission may have to be launched to bring the astronauts home.

The rescue rocket and spacecraft will not be ready for launch before Sept. 10, 15 days before the scheduled end of Skylab 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has been taking a nearly unanimous beating in the federal courts this year as legal challenges mount to its impoundment of federal funds voted by Congress.

So far, the administration has lost 21 of 22 cases this year, involving billions of dollars. The figures are both from a new study by the Congressional Research Service and information compiled by The Associated Press.

The latest administration setbacks came Friday when federal judges ordered release of \$52 million in funds for staffing mental health centers and \$40 million for a nutritional food program for low-income women and their babies.

WON'T SPEND

President Nixon has refused to spend various congressional appropriations, saying he wants to keep federal spending down and cut back programs he considers wasteful.

Nixon's only impoundment victory this year came in Los Angeles last month, where a U.S. District Court judge threw out suits seeking to force the full spending of sewage treatment funds.

He won a related decision but not affecting impoundments when a federal judge ruled Friday that the Office of Economic Opportunity could transfer congressional funded anti-poverty programs to other agencies.

However, in a case probably headed for the Supreme Court, a federal judge ruled that the administration must release the full \$6 billion in water pollution contract authority voted by Congress.

In three other cases, federal district judges have ordered the spending of funds to fight water pollution.

BOMBING CONTINUES IN CAMBODIA

Douglas Order Is Negated By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Saturday overturned a ban on U.S. bombing in Cambodia issued only hours earlier

by fellow Justice William O. Douglas.

The Nixon administration had ignored Douglas' order, and Marshall made it clear that

Douglas was a minority of one. Marshall said he had consulted with and won the agreement of seven other Supreme Court members for his action.

Throughout the intense legal activity Saturday the bombing continued uninterrupted. The Nixon administration issued a statement through the Pentagon that appeared to challenge directly the authority of Douglas' order.

The Pentagon declared simply that "pending appropriate legal action on this matter, we will abide by the congressional mandate to end the bombing on Aug. 15."

The date was selected by Congress for cutting off funds to finance the air war over Cambodia. President Nixon has agreed to honor the deadline but has warned that it presents "dangerous potential consequences."

Military sources reported that bombing missions were flown after Douglas' 9:30 a.m. EDT order.

Marshall's action was the second in two weeks on the issue of the Cambodia bombing and presidential war-making power.

U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd of New York last month declared U.S. participation in the Cambodia war unconstitutional and ordered a halt to the bombing.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York stayed Judd's order pending the outcome of a hearing on an appeal by the government scheduled for Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, Marshall refused to tamper with that stay. But the issue was presented to Douglas who reached the opposite conclusion.



BARELY LAGGING — A youngster seems to be losing more than ground in trying to keep up with his leaders during a recent stroll along Huntington Beach in suburban Bay Village on Lake Erie between Elyria and Cleveland, Ohio. None of the trio was identified.

Supermarts Can't Keep Up With Beef Demands

By The Associated Press

Shoppers looking for beef found rationing signs and empty counters instead of steak buyers.

An Associated Press survey showed there was some beef available. But supplies kept dropping; many stores limited customer purchases of beef; and a few supermarkets ran out of some cuts early in the day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported only 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Friday, compared to 104,000 head a week earlier and 115,000 head on the first Friday in August last year.

KEEP AWAY

Cattlemen have been withholding their livestock from market because of the price controls that remain on beef. They claim it is unfair to limit beef prices while controls on other foods were lifted last month. The beef ceiling is scheduled to remain in effect until Sept. 12.

R.W. Wilks, the manager of the meat department at an A&P store in Atlanta said that as of Saturday morning "the only thing I have is ground beef, cube steak and chuck steak and I have very little. I have enough ground beef and chuck to last until 4 p.m. They are buying everything I can get out there."

The owner of a meat market in the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas closed at noon Friday because he ran out of meat and said he wouldn't reopen until Monday. Meanwhile, he said, he'd hunt for beef.

The larger chains were better off, but a spokesman at one A&P store said that although the supermarket had plenty of ribs and chuck, there was no steak.

The manager of a Shop 'N Bag in Philadelphia said: "People are stocking up without a doubt. Meat is usually 29 or 25 per cent of our sales. But this week it has been 30 to 35 per cent . . . I have orders in with everybody for Monday, but no promises of delivery. We used to ask, 'How much is beef?' Now I just say, 'Do you have any? Send it over.'"

Sad But True

Saturday's defeat of Secretariat at Saratoga Springs proves again that horses are only human.

No Change

Clear and partly cloudy through Monday, risk of showers in isolated areas. High today low 96s, low tonight near 70. High Monday low 96s.

TRAGICALLY ISOLATED

'No One More Alone Than A Dying Child'

Copley News Service

No one in the world is more alone than a dying child.

Although death is necessarily solitary, many children are tragically isolated even before they die, said Dr. David Albin, a California psychiatrist.

Albin, who said his "most rewarding" form of therapy is helping sick children and their parents deal with death, feels that superstitious fear causes parents, nurses and even some doctors to subconsciously avoid critically ill children.

"People are afraid death might somehow be contagious," said the psychiatrist, who has offices in Orange and San Clemente.

So even though a dying child may need his parents to hold him and hug him more than he has ever needed them in his life, he may not be able to find anyone to even stand by his side as he dies.

TO END OF HALL

"Nurses many times shunt dying children to the end of the hall so they won't have to attend to them," he said.

In the Ingmar Bergman movie "Cries and Whispers," a dying woman pleads with her sisters to hold her. But no one will touch her, fearing they will "catch" her death.

"This is a tragically typical situation," said Albin.

When a pediatrician asks him to see a critically ill child, he is immediately faced with the decision of how much and how to tell the child and his parents about the illness.

"If a patient asks me point-blank, 'Am I going to die?' I have to assess how much he really wants to know

and how much he can take," he said.

The person's ego strength is the first thing the psychiatrist evaluates — how he has taken bad news in the past and how he feels about himself.

But age is another consideration. Until a child is 9 or 10 years old, he typically doesn't realize the finality of death. "He knows that when he dies, he stops moving and stops talking, but he isn't sure whether or not he stops feeling."

This is closely tied to how the patient (or the parents) considers death.

EASIER TO FACE

"Religion makes death immeasurably easier to face," he said, "so if a person believes in afterlife I encourage his beliefs."

When Albin is faced with the ultimate question, he says silence is the strongest answer. "If I say, 'Yes, you are dying,' the patient may feel so strong a need to deny what I am saying that it may cause a psychosis.

"Everyone needs to hide reality from himself to a certain degree, but this may reach dangerous proportions.

"But if I am silent, he senses the truth and may be able to accept it more calmly."

But then comes the real problem . . . how to help the patient and his parents keep on living until death comes.

CAN'T COPE

"The stress on parents is incredible," Albin said. "Many times one of them just can't cope with death and puts the entire responsibility on his partner — by either leaving or denying the child's imminent death."

These families need help the most.

Help Coming From On High

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts will team up with research planes and more than 500 deep-sea fishermen Sunday for a fishing expedition in the Gulf of Mexico.

The study is aimed at helping anglers know where the fish hang out and what characteristics of seawater make them live where they do.

When Skylab 2 passes over the Gulf of Mexico about noon, astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will aim earth resources sensors at a large triangular patch of sea water 270 miles below.

Stationed in that 3,600-square-mile area off the Florida panhandle will be nine research boats and 130 small fishing craft manned by more than 500 fishermen who volunteered to help in the study.

Flying at 10,000 feet and 20,000 feet over the area will be two space agency planes, operating sensors similar to those aboard the Skylab space station.

The fact-finding mission will attempt to match up stocks of sport fish, such as marlin and sailfish, with ocean features detected by the high-flying sensors.

Measurements will be made of sea water's chlorophyll content, which is an important indicator of nutritive production; salt content; temperature and color differences.

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Many Publications Carry Special News To Readers

By JOHN EDWARDS

Each month, newsletter and specialized newspaper-magazine hybrids bring the news which doesn't attract general media coverage and some which does to thousands of Big Spring area subscribers.

"It's a very interesting job," Miss Helen Hurt, editor of the Cosden Copper, said.

Staff consists of Miss Hurt, a public relations officer, and photographer Danny Valdes. The Copper tells employees, former employees, retired employees and others about a variety of subjects.



(Photo by John Edwards)

STUDYING NEWSLETTER DESIGNS — Mrs. Dennis Vandervien, editor of the Co-Pilot, views the format and design of other local newsletters published here. Showing the publications are Robert Crowell, manager (left), and Chester Hartsfield, shop foreman of Big Spring Printing Co. McMillan Printing & Office Supply also prints a couple of local publications. Numerous groups Mimeograph their own newsletters.

NEWSY ITEMS

Among them: births and deaths in Cosden families; activities of retired employees, employees and employees' children; visitors from abroad; management changes; promotions and other plant news.

It is a slick, two-color publication, full of pictures of and about Cosden employees.

Monthly 2,000 copies go out to employees at the Big Spring, Calumet City, Ill., and Carville, La., facilities. Also getting copies are sales offices in Chicago, Greenwich Conn. Los Angeles, Calif., and Dallas.

Other Coppers arrive at American Petrofina offices in Dallas and Petrofina S. A. offices in Belgium.

No advertising is accepted, and there is no charge for subscriptions.

Copies of every Copper since the start of publication, July, 1954, are kept on file here. The Copper got its name from a mythical cop who promoted safety at Cosden.

The Link tells community groups in 46 counties, Big Spring State Hospital staffers and volunteers about the activities of volunteers. Mrs. Nancy Lester, acting volunteer coordinator, said.

Published quarterly, the four-page, newsletter has a circulation of about 900. Mrs. Lester and her staff of three in Volunteer Services prepare material for the Link.

Patients at the hospital have another publication. A mimeographed pamphlet of three pages, the Sentinel draws contributions from unit reporter-patients. Activities of the units and patient birthdays are chronicled. The Sentinel carries this news to the less than 700 patients of the hospital.

The State Hospital also prints 600 copies monthly of the Dust Bowl and distributes copies to employees, retired employees and some state agencies.

With an average of 13 pages, Bowl carries articles submitted by employees and departments. Mrs. Vanna Shaw reproduces drawings and written material edited by Mrs. Kathie Seitzler.

"If they didn't contribute the news, it (Bowl) wouldn't be the kind of paper it is," Mrs. Seitzler remarked.

Department plans and activities are disclosed and news about employees carried. The Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union frequently releases information in the Bowl.

Articles have included recognition given students completing a graduate equivalency degree program with the help of staff development classes. A feature about a computer used by psychology workers and reports by and about Dr. Preston E. Harrison M. D., superintendent.

Regular features include a list of birthdays, a column which examines a different department each month and a free want-ad section.

20,000 PRINTED

The Jet Scream, a monthly publication with a circulation of 20,000, comes from the Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union and goes to Air Force personnel and others across the globe.

"Main reason for the publication is to keep in touch with members," David Malock, advertising and marketing officer for the credit union, said. Both members and prospective members receive copies.

Advertising, excluding that for the credit union itself, is not accepted. Subscriptions are circulated free.

Malock described Scream as a four-page newspaper-magazine with two to three colors and photos.

Page one carries stories like news about interest rates and dividends and news of interest to all members.

Inside, board meetings, staff members and members get coverage. On the back of each edition, Malock, the editor, runs a financial statement. Base activities draw occasional publicity here.

For 1972, Scream won first place in competition with class A credit union newspapers in Texas. Criteria for this honor included general readability, design and other factors.

Keeping military and civilian personnel at Webb Air Force

Base informed weekly about the Air Force and accomplishments of individuals at Webb is the Prairie Pilot. Circulation runs about 2,100 copies.

Big Spring Printing Co. publishes the Pilot and receives advertising revenue. News stories and photographs are provided to the Pilot by the Webb AFB information office, which keeps the same editorial copy available for other media. The Pilot is the unofficial Webb newspaper.

Working in the Webb information office are Capt. Bruce W. Baltich, information officer, and 2nd Lt. John Nestico, assistant information officer.

Also, M. Sgt. Stan McDonough, Sgt. Jim Kelch, Sgt. Gene Guiffre, Airman I.C. Robert Sexton, civilian Harry Jordan and secretary Camille Patterson.

A 14-16 page newsletter, the Pilot runs stories about individual's accomplishments in the Air Force, credits those presented awards and briefs personnel on matters such as Air Force policy.

Serving members of the Webb Air Force Base Officers Wives Club is the Co-Pilot, a monthly magazine-format publication. Circulation averages 400 to 450 copies, and advertising covers the cost of the usual 12-page newsletter. OWC finances the operation.

Mrs. Dennis Vandervien, editor, counts 22 wives who contribute stories about meetings, about new permanent party wives and OWC board members. Other stories concern base and community activities of interest to officers wives. Mrs. Vandervien takes photos for the magazine.

Each week day, KBST Radio distributes 350 copies of its bulletin to restaurants and businesses, Doug Ables, station news director, said. It is released at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

This Mimeographed bulletin carries two lead stories of

general interest, some sports news and the weather forecast. Advertisements run beside news appearing on the back and front of the half sheet bulletin.

TWO NEWSLETTERS

Veterans Administration Hospital employees prepare two mimeographed newsletters, one for employees and one for volunteer service representatives.

Mrs. Patsy Wade is editor of the Springboard, a monthly publication for employees. Staff members submit articles about persons around the hospital, the activities of doctors and nurses and other similar news items. New government rules and regulations and improvements in the hospital attracts Springboard coverage.

"It's just a little bit of everything," said Larry Dennings, director of Voluntary Services, said.

The 350 copies published go to employees, ex-employees other VA Hospitals and others requesting subscriptions. Springboard usually contains four or five pages of information.

Volunteer News is a quarterly newsletter going to VA Voluntary Service representatives.

"This keeps them (volunteers) up to date on the hospital," Dennings said. He and Mrs. Dene Sheppard prepare the quarterly. Volunteer News runs two pages, generally.

SEMI-MONTHLY

El Nido, Spanish for the nest (of the Jayhawks), appears semi-monthly during the nine-month school year.

It contains news about college programs, sports, clubs and faculty activities. Circulation runs around 1,200, and copies go to HCJC students, area high school students and other colleges. The normally six-page tabloid is printed in a minimum of two colors.

Rodney Hammack, editor,

counted 10-15 on the staff of students, including reporters and advertising salesmen.

Activity fees and advertising finances publication of the college newspaper. No charge is made for subscriptions or individual copies. A small offset printer has been purchased for this year.

Associated with El Nido staff operations last year was the Thistles, an annual literary and art magazine.

Poetry, short stories, essays and student art work appears in Thistles, a publication of the Writers Club. Copies of Thistles are distributed free of charge.

SCHOOL HAS ONE

Big Spring High School students turn to the Corral for news about school.

A monthly magazine, the Corral is published during the school year.

Each year after the start of school, a subscription campaign establishes who is entitled to copies. Subscriptions cost \$1.50. Individual copies are not sold. The Corral enjoys a circulation of about 710.

Subscriptions and advertising revenue covers all costs except about \$450 in school system subsidy, Mrs. Erma Stewart, journalism teacher, said.

In the Corral, which contains from 16 to 32 pages, students publish features, news briefs and pictures stories. Last school year, the Corral staff tried for a feature about community activity and one related directly to school each month.

Brenda Tynes, a senior, will be editor this year. Other staff members attending the conference at Texas Tech included Cynthia Dennis, associate editor and feature writer; Joe Griffith, sports; and Earl Reynolds, sports.

Dr. Anne Priddy will be a correspondent for the Big Spring Herald's Megaphone page and feature writer for the Corral.

Set Date For Road Meeting

The annual meeting of the U.S. 87 Highway Improvement Association will be held here Sept. 25-26, Jo Pickle, Big Spring, president of the association, said Saturday.

Charles Simons, Dallas, member of the Texas Highway Commission, has accepted an invitation to address the morning session of the association. The meeting dates fall within the observance of Texas Highway Week.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Ramada Inn. Other program details will be announced subsequently, said the president.

Equipment Bids To Be Discussed

Opening bids on a motor grader and bulldozer and discussing obtaining a joint city-county contract for motor fuels appears on the agenda for County Commissioners Court Monday.

Also, the court will accept bids on one year's supply of janitorial supplies.

A resolution requesting Howard County's share of state lateral road funds, \$27,933, will be considered, Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, said.

Cotton Textile Plant Proposed

LUBBOCK — The establishment of a cotton textile plant in the Texas High Plains area is feasible and the prospects for it to be a profitable enterprise are good.

Some 60 persons concerned with the production and utilization of cotton heard highlights of a joint study made by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and two national consulting organizations to determine the feasibility of such a plant.

A feasibility report was delivered to educators, researchers, producers, processors and industrial leaders as they meet in the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University Thursday. It indicated more than sufficient markets for cotton denim, cotton denim blends, cotton twill blends and cotton twills to support a \$15 million plant employing some 400 persons.

The Texas Water Development Board has assured that sufficient water exists in the Lubbock area for such a plant.

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B 67/100,000-BTU Lo-Boy	REG. 294.95	\$249
C 24,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNIT	REG. 434.00	\$344

309.95 84/125,000 BTU Hi-Boy 269.00
339.95 100/150,000 BTU Hi-Boy 299.00
284.95 67/100,000 BTU Counterflow 249.00
349.00 100/100,000 BTU Counterflow 309.00

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WARDS 80,000-BTU "500" GAS FURNACE	REG. 164.95	\$129
199.95 AIR CLEANER	Removes up to 95% of dirt and pollen passing through it. Now 179.88	
FURNACE HUMIDIFIER	Stops dryness; relieves static electric shocks. 54.95, 11.5-gal., . . . 44.88 64.95, 19.2-gal., . . . 54.88	

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Dryland Forage Crops Are Making Good Test Yields

Area farmers and ranchers now have an opportunity to see what is available in dryland forage sorghum and to learn the advantages of growing it, James Owens, chairman of the agricultural department of Howard County Junior College, said.

Thirty-eight varieties are on display on five acres of land at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Owens is cooperating with the Texas and U.S. Experiment researchers in conducting a study of sorghum to determine the highest yielding and best quality forage variety for use either as silage or green chop.

Both dry land and irrigated varieties are on display.

FIFTEEN TONS

The highest yield of any variety so far is 15.4 tons green weight per acre, Owens said. Most varieties are experimental.

The sorghum seed comes from seed companies from around the United States who give the seed to field stations, colleges and farmers to test, Owens said.

What is not fed green chopped to the cattle is stored as ensilage. Owens said he has used sorghum ensilage that had been stored 11 years with only a 20 per cent loss of nutrient.

"During favorable years for forage sorghum growth, farmers and ranchers could harvest enough feed reserve if placed in trench silos that would enable them to hold their cattle for a more favorable market during drought years," he said.

GOES FURTHER

"These forage varieties will produce enough tonnage per acre, if put in silage, to maintain a cow and calf in drylot or semi confinement for 300 days with some protein supplement," he said.

Self feeding devices are practical for eliminating hand labor and the cattle will eat enough to always have fresh silage, Owens said.

TEST RESULTS

Sampled in early milk stage, 68 days growing time in Amarillo fine sandy loam. Yield is tons per acre green weight. Varieties are mostly Sudan grass hybrids. Other varieties have not yet matured.

VARIETY

Sweet Sioux II	9.9
T. E. Hay Grazer	10.8
Sweet Sioux	11.4
Sooner Sweet	11.9
Sumax	12.3
Kow Kandy	12.6
H7252	13.1
Su Chow	13.9
H6971A	14.9
Pioneer 988	15.4

*Sorghum (other sorghums have not headed out)

Bill Fryrear, area leader of the experiment station, said the demonstration is being conducted there because the station has the best facilities for a project of this type.



GREEN STEAK — This variety of forage sorghum (Pioneer TX 317) has not yet matured but James Owens points out that it measures nine feet from the beginning of the initial boot. Tom Kuykendall records the data.

103-YEAR-OLD 'CHASER' 'Spends All His Money On Other Women'

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Johnnie Lee Fegion is suing Solomon, her husband of 28 years, for divorce, because he "spends all his money on other women."

SHOWS HER

"I wanted to stay with him, but he wouldn't stop chasing after women," Mrs. Fegion said in an interview Thursday. "He likes to go to the show—that's where he meets them."

Mrs. Fegion said she filed for divorce two months ago and since that time, "he's been so mean to me, always wants to fight. He doesn't want to give me nothing to eat."

NO THIRD STRIKE

Mrs. Fegion said she and Solomon were married in 1945 in her hometown of Wilmar, Ark., and lived in San Francisco before moving to Stockton. She was a baker by trade, he a steelworker.

Each had one previous marriage that ended in divorce, she said.

On the subject of a possible third try, Mrs. Fegion was decisive: "No sir, I don't want no husband now," she said. "I just want to live happy and go to church when I feel good."

Louisianan Is Wreck Victim

MARRERO, La. (AP) — James Baisden, 18, of Westwego, La., was fatally injured this morning when his car flipped over as he attempted to turn onto a city street here.

Parish sheriff's officials said the car struck another vehicle before coming to rest. No other injuries were reported.

Baisden had previously lived at Baytown, Tex.

Liar? Lawyer? What Was It Inouye Said

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye says he is not certain whether he called former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman a liar or a lawyer.

The Hawaiian Democrat was reported to have commented over an open microphone, "What a liar," just after Ehrlichman testified before the Senate Watergate investigating committee last week.

Ehrlichman had said he saw nothing wrong in approaching Pentagon papers trial Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. about becoming FBI director while that trial was in progress.

Noting the context of Ehrlichman's testimony, Inouye said it is possible his remark was "What a lawyer." He said a Canadian broadcast team told him that recordings of the off-hand and overheard remark indicated the key word was "lawyer."

Inouye was here Friday for a fund-raising testimonial dinner in his honor.

Meanwhile, Ehrlichman's attorney, John J. Wilson, apologized for a reference to Inouye as "that little Jap."

Wilson sent a letter of apology to Inouye's office in Washington Friday afternoon. It said Wilson is frequently referred to as "the little Irishman," and his clients, Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, as "the Germans."

"The parallel indicates that no insult was intended and I never dreamed of it as a racial slur," Wilson's letter said.

Inouye said the letter was "most considerate and thoughtful. All of us have made statements that we later regretted. I've made some myself."

But as for the alleged "liar" remark, Inouye told newsmen he didn't recall making it. If he was going to say, "What a liar," it would have come out, "What a bleep bleep liar," Inouye said.

Land Bank Billing Rate Increased

H. M. Fitzhugh, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa, announced Saturday that the billing rate of Federal Land Bank farm and ranch variable interest rate loans is being increased from 7 to 7 3/4 per cent effective Aug. 1. The rate on rural residence loans is being increased from 7 1/2 to 8 1/4 per cent. The variable interest rate loan plan which was introduced by the Houston Bank in July, 1969, lets the rate float over the variations in the money market.

"Interest rates have risen rapidly since early 1973 and the bank has delayed action until this time in order to determine whether or not these rate increases were temporary," Fitzhugh stated. The bank recently marketed an issue of bonds which sold at an average effective cost of 7.6 per cent.

"It now appears that present interest levels will probably not change materially until the end of the year," Fitzhugh stated.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas. It now has more than 775 million dollars in loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Dawson, Gaines, Borden, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Crane, Ector, Winkler, Midland and Andrews Counties.

Mother Facing Sad Decision

DENVER (AP) — Doctors plan to analyze medical tests today to help a mother determine if her seriously injured 4-year-old son should be cut off from respirators that are keeping him alive.

Jason Arthur Rae suffered severe brain damage when he fell into a swimming pool in Huntington Beach, Calif., July 14. He was declared dead on arrival at a hospital there but was revived after 45 minutes.

The boy's condition deteriorated, and his mother, Linda Rae of Capistrano Beach, Calif., said she decided her only child could not be kept alive much longer.

Police Protest Chief's Action

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police officers have issued a strongly worded protest against Chief Frank Dyson and city officials in response to a violence-marked protest last Saturday over the shooting of a young Mexican-American boy.

At the same time, Dyson announced the indefinite suspension of Officer Roy Arnold, one of two patrolmen present when 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez was shot to death in a squad car during question for a robbery.

The other officer, D. L. Cain, is charged with murder and jailed under \$50,000 bond.

Dyson said Arnold was suspended because he fired a "warning shot" in the air shortly before the boy was shot.

The killing touched off a memorial march July 28 followed by a violent confrontation with police at city hall and looting of the downtown area. Several patrolmen were injured.

Dyson's handling of the disturbance was praised by city officials and Mexican-American leaders, but many policemen are bitter at the action.

The Dallas Police Association board met with Dyson Friday, and presented him a two and one-half page petition of charges.

Rock Musician Sues ABC Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock musician John Phillips has filed a \$21 million damage suit against the American Broadcasting Co., Inc., charging fraud, breach of contract and copyright infringement in handling record royalties.

Phillips, formerly with The Mamas and the Papas, filed the suit with his wife, Michelle, Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. He said he believes about 130 artists had lost an estimated \$60 million in royalties between 1964 and 1971.

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Maybe Fink Fete Should Last 51 Weeks A Year

FINK, Tex. (AP) — National Fink Day has passed and Mayor Patricia Albright still hasn't answered all of her mail.

"If this thing gets much bigger," her honor said, "I'm going to have to follow the advice of Hartman Scott of Baltimore, Md. He wrote that us Finks had so much fun we ought to start our Fink celebration on New Year's Day and run to Christmas."

The letters this year about evenly mixed between Finks and non-Finks, Mrs. Albright said. "Most of the Finks find out about National Fink day too late to make plans to come. I already have dozens of letters from Finks wanting to know the date next year."

National Fink Day is always the third Thursday in June. That's what Mrs. Albright answered the Robert Finks of Lakeland, Fla., the David Finks of Perryton, Tex., and John Finks of Vancouver, B.C., and all of the other Finks who wrote in.

"I have received clippings from all over North America," Mrs. Albright said. "I found out quite a bit about Fink from some of the stories that I didn't actually know."

The Fink mayor quoted Jeanne Derbeck, reporter of the South Bend, Ind., Tribune, whose clipping said "Fink is the only town in the U.S. to have voted 100 per cent on election day; is the only town in the U.S. named Fink, and the only town in the U.S. with both the mayor and vice mayor being women."

A writer from Shawmut, Ala., wanted to know if the celebra-

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PADDI was the sunbath and I had down so wouldn't My gr with her) paddle, a tramp, knee and there. Sh bers quite She be I have b since m abroad fo 19 now a just as when I w My pai and ever about it: They discipline What ca got the 1 Red Bot (A.) You your sunb for a job. to be on yo go away! up some n can afford can probab to college. While y

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Detox Unit Set T

A meet e o m m i t possibility alcoholic town has Thursday i City Ma said he : longtime w will prese projected annual ex such a u \$14,000, he Nagel sa no plans t for the t instead he tributions and indu partly on us local j Expense would be administra and purch nture. Th as a sobe toxicated j

BY C o n WE E Q. 1 - partner and you AJ 5 5 What Q. 2 - partner and you AJ 5 5 What Q. 3 - you ho AJ 5 5 The l South 1 0 ? What Q. 4 - your opens hold: AJ 5 5 What

Last Straw

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM



PADDLED: (Q.) Today was the last straw. I was sunbathing in the back yard and I had my bikini strap down so my chest and neck wouldn't have a white line.

My grandmother (I live with her) came out with her paddle, said I looked like a tramp, took me over her knee and spanked me right there. She gave the neighbors quite a show.

She believes in spanking. I have been living with her since my parents moved abroad four years ago. I am 19 now and she paddles me just as often as she did when I was 15.

My parents, our minister, and everyone else I talk to about it say the same thing. They think "old-fashioned discipline" is good for me. What can I do? I haven't got the money to leave.

Red Bottom in Alabama..... (A.) You could spend part of your sunbathing time looking for a job. You are old enough to be on your own. Or you could go away to college and grow up some more. If your parents can afford to live abroad they can probably afford to send you to college.

While you are working on

your future, take your grandmother on a pool or beach tour so that she can see that bikinis with the straps down are acceptable in today's sun-loving society.

TWO SUES: (Q.) Sometimes Sue is very friendly and talks to me and messes around with me. Sometimes she won't have anything to do with me. This happens mostly when other girls are around. Those times she seems very shy and withdrawn.

I've never known a girl so different at different times, and I can't seem to get anywhere with her. Can you tell me what to do? — Puzzled in Pennsylvania (A.) Sue's behavior indicates to me that she likes you but doesn't want to appear to be chasing after you. I suggest you get her telephone number and have a few talks just with her. This will tell her that she is special to you, and may help you to become special to her.

Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Most year questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

Farmer To Seed Cotton Patch With Rye Again

LAMESA — Jerry Adams is going to seed his cotton patch with rye — from the air.

Adams had such good results from seeding blank rows between his cotton last season that he's going to try it again — only this time he has only one blank row between two of cotton. It's two close to get in there with a narrow drill as he did last year, so seeding with an airplane seems to be the answer, according to Mike Board of the Soil Conservation Service.

The rye furnished good cover during the winter months and early spring, and Adams turned the rye under with a breaking plow in March. Instead of breaking some of the rye, he went across it twice with a tandem disc.

If his seeding works this autumn and gives winter cover Adams plans to use a chisel

plow with sweeps to terminate the crop rather than turn it under, thus prolonging the cover.

He also had good results last year from seeding strips in the turnrows and around the field, leaving until the crop was established. Normally these areas blew badly, but the cover controlled it last season. One other sidelight was of interest — his 1972 crop did poorly due to metamodes, but this year's stand has been progressing much better.

Savings Firms Hoist Rates

Interest rates at the two local savings and loan institutions have risen after new rate ceilings were announced effective July 5 by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington.

Passbook savings interest rates at both First Federal Savings and Loan and Big Spring Savings Association rose from 5 per cent to meet the new rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

Rates offered on new certificates of deposit by Big Spring Savings are six months, \$1,000 minimum, up from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent; one year, \$5,000 minimum, up from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent; two years, \$10,000 minimum, up from 6 to 6 1/2 per cent; 30 months, \$20,000 minimum, 6 1/2 per cent; and 12 months, \$100,000 and over, 7 1/2 per cent and negotiable.

Rates and terms offered at First Federal are six months, \$1,000 minimum, up from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent; one year, \$5,000 minimum, up from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent; two years, \$10,000 minimum, up from 6 to 6 1/2 per cent; two and a half years, \$20,000 minimum, up from 6 to 6 1/2 per cent; and 12 months, \$100,000 and over, up from 6 to 7 1/2 per cent.

Local banks recently raised rates when the Federal Reserve raised ceilings effective July 5.

Detoxification Unit Conclave Set Thursday

A meeting of the citizens committee studying the possibility of opening an alcoholic detoxification unit in town has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

City Manager Harry Nagel said he and Ed Mitchell, a longtime worker with alcoholics, will present the group with projected cost figures. Total annual expenses for operating such a unit would be about \$14,000, he estimated.

Nagel said there are currently no plans to seek federal funding for the unit. Organizers are instead hoping to obtain contributions from local business and industry and will rely partly on subsidies of the various local governments.

Expenses for such a unit would include salary of an administrator, rental of a house and purchase of surplus furniture. The house would be used as a sobering up place for intoxicated persons.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973 The Chess Times
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AJ85 ♥K1075 ♦843 ♣74
What do you bid?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AQJ5 ♥KQ106 ♦53 ♣85
What do you bid?

Q. 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A9 ♥108654 ♦AQ10 ♣AK10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
What do you bid?

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, your right hand opponent opens with one spade and you hold:
♠K6 ♥A952 ♦AQ7 ♣AJ108
What action do you take?

Q. 5 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1084 ♥72 ♦9843 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♥
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 6 — As dealer, you hold:
♠AKQ4 ♥AQJ10 ♦AKJ4 ♣8
What is your opening bid?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥AKQJ4 ♦7 ♣J8642
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK2 ♥KQ103 ♦KJ5 ♣Q72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid?

What action do you take?
(Look for answers Monday)



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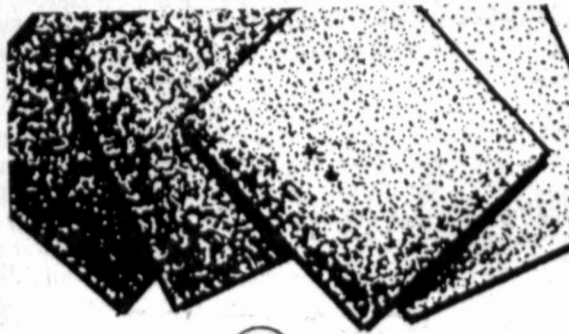
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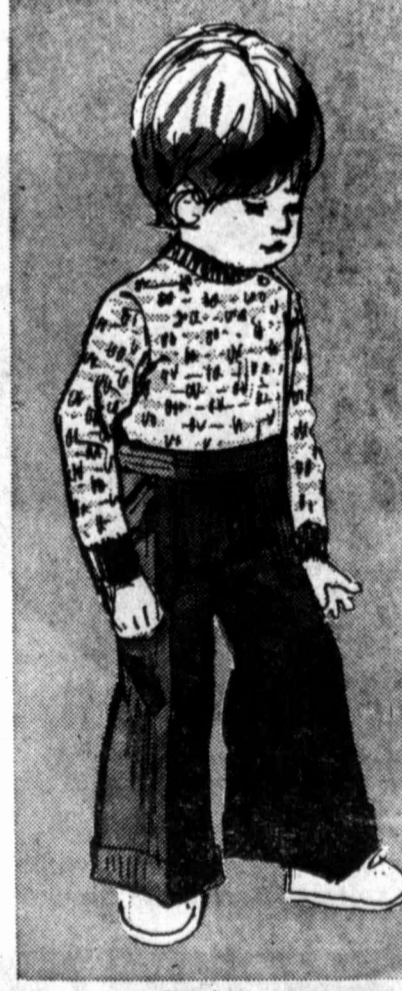
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IN WEST TEXAS

Rains Improve Crop Picture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The grain sorghum harvest has moved into Central Texas, and harvesting of rice and corn is gaining momentum in the Coastal Plains, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Scattered rains over the state last week brought some relief to hot, dry conditions and boosted crops and range grasses, Hutchison said.

MELONS ROLL

The rains were especially welcome in parts of the High and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas where lack of moisture has been slowing crop growth and causing some range deterioration, he said.

Harvesting of hay and alfalfa were widespread over the state with third cuttings under way in many sections. However, baling wire is scarce in some areas, Hutchison said.

Cantaloupe harvesting remained active in the Pecos area and watermelons are moving to market in good supply in Central and East Texas, he said.

Livestock conditions remained generally good to excellent, Hutchison said, but

screwworm cases mounted throughout South and Southwest Texas and now total more than 600 for the year.

Army worms are becoming active in many pastures and lawns in eastern areas, he said.

District agriculture agents gave these reports:

South Plains: Cotton is making good progress. Rains in some of the dryland areas have

boosted the crop. Grain sorghum is making excellent progress with some fields beginning to head. Onions, potatoes and cucumbers are being harvested where fields are dry. Range conditions are good.

Rolling Plains: Good rains last week boosted crop growth. Fleahoppers, boll weevils and bollworms are damaging some cotton. Ranges should improve with the rains although some counties are still dry with range fires posing a threat.

Far West: Scattered rains have improved the crop and range picture. Cotton and grain sorghum are making excellent growth. Onions are still being harvested around Van Horn. Lamb marketing is about complete. Goat shearing is beginning.

Prisoner Hit By Parafin Bullet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An inmate was wounded with parafin bullets early Friday when Oscar Warnecke, chief jailer of the Bexar County jail, waded into a cell to halt a disturbance, officials said.

Warnecke, 74, said he fired when about 28 prisoners began "crowding" him in the cell.

Reported in fair condition late Friday was Arthur Charles, 29, being held on burglary and theft charges, according to authorities. He was hit in the arm and leg with parafin bullets.

Students At Cee City To Report August 22

COLORADO CITY — School will begin as usual in Colorado City with the starting date for students set at Aug. 22 and teachers to report on Aug. 15.

In the back of their minds is the hope for a \$1.7 million bond issue to pass, which would see the city build a new high school, move the junior high to the present high school, make an administrative center out of the present junior high and update schools throughout the system, including air conditioning.

There are no major changes in the schools at this point. Officials are simply waiting to see what happens in the bond issue in September.

School will start August 22 with holidays on Labor Day, teacher meeting days Thanksgiving. The Christmas holiday will extend from Dec. 24-Jan. 1.

Spring break will be from April 15-19 and the last day of classes will be on May 29.

If the bond issue passes, the Wallace school will be closed down by the following year. Classroom work will be done around construction as the actual construction would begin while school is still in process.

However, the main construction would be at the new high school, which will be a brand new site selected by the school board, possibly in the northeastern corner of the city at the end of 17th street.



LLOYD MCKEE

If the new bond issue passes, a lot of the high school vocational courses will be moved "back home."

At the present time, most of the vocational courses are taken at the junior college in Snyder with students bussed to the neighboring city.

Administrative positions in Colorado City are the same as last year. There are no new major changes in the curriculum for this year although they are eyeing such things as additional vocational and possibly a pre-kindergarten program if the bond issue passes.

Judge Refuses To Block Change

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday refused to stop the redistricting of Harris County justice of the peace and constable precincts.

U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton ruled against giving five former JPs and constables a temporary restraining order stopping the June 28 redistricting order, saying they could receive money damages if the redistricting is reversed following a full trial on the merits.

Plaintiffs were protesting a decision by the Harris County Commissioners Court to adjust precinct lines to reflect current population.

GI Education Students Can Get US Help

Information on how to get G. I. education allowance checks sooner is being mailed to prospective students by VA.

Last November, the agency started paying education allowances before, rather than after each month's training.

VA Regional Director Jack Coker pointed out that this was one of two provisions of Public Law 92-540 (Oct. '72.) Starting Aug. 1, 1973, advance payment checks will be mailed to the claimant in care of the school, covering the first month or portion thereof, plus the succeeding month. In order for advance payments to be received before final enrollment, the enrollment information must be received by the Veterans Administration no later than Aug. 15, 1973.

Coker said more than two million veterans are expected to train under the G. I. Bill in Fiscal Year 1974, and the two new payment systems will make funds available to trainees during early weeks of training.

He explained that advance payments are available upon request to the school for persons who enroll in institutions on at least a one-half time basis. Servicemen will receive lump sum advance payments for the entire term, quarter or semester.

The law excludes persons who plan to take correspondence courses, flight training, homebound training or independent instructor courses. These are not eligible for advance payments.

Ex-Editor Victim

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — Byron Dexter, 72, former managing editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, died Thursday after a long illness. He retired in 1955 after eight years with the magazine.

Swiss Cupid Agencies Facing New Controls

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Commercial cupid agencies seem to be in for some wing-clipping after a record boom in Switzerland.

Critics contend that money too often matters more than matches for the proliferating matrimonial agencies.

And the government has promised to look into what a woman legislator claims has become an industry that leaves many clients feeling "deceived and cheated."

The matchmakers' market chances are bright although

some Swiss cantons, or states, recently relaxed enforcement of local laws forbidding concubinage, the living together of couples not legally married.

Statistics show that more Swiss want wedlock than ever before, with the number of married people up from 570 per 1,000 to 670 in three decades. But there are still roughly 1.3 million unmarried adults in Switzerland — the targets of some 600 matrimonial agencies, most of which have come into existence only during the past 10 years or so. In most cantons these agencies do not need an

official license, meaning anyone with a mailbox and a notion of ad-writing can start collecting lonely hearts willing to pay handsome registration fees.

Helen Meyer, a Christian Democratic member of parliament, says she knows of a "great number" of would-be grooms and brides who paid between \$165 and \$330 down and "often" never heard again from the people who promised to help them to marital bliss.

In other cases, she says "services rendered are in no relation to the amount paid in advance." Disappointed clients rarely seek legal action, she explains, because they are

afraid of publicity. Also, many agencies operate in near anonymity, using P.O. box addresses.

Some of the well-established matchmakers are concerned that such practices will hurt them in the long run. "Swindle and nonsense is blossoming," says Mrs. Maria Theresia Klauy, whose Bern agency sometimes offers "exclusive unions with young Swedish women."

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POST TO PAY \$400 Goal Of \$500 A Week For Reporters Told

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — After a long and sometimes bitter debate, The Newspaper Guild's (TNG) annual convention delegates narrowly defeated a proposal to hire a fulltime equal rights coordinator to fight sex and racial discrimination.

WHITE FACES
The roll call vote of 210 to 179 reflected the sharp division among delegates at the convention the third in as many years at which such an attempt has been made to attack discrimination against minority groups in the industry.

Hiring a coordinator to work out of the Guild's Washington, D.C., headquarters was described in a committee minority report that was adopted over the majority proposal as "a futile, essentially bankrupt way of securing minority rights for our membership."

Organizing the 70 per cent of newspaper circulation where the guild has no representation

and servicing existing locals in their contract negotiations and grievances have higher priorities than minority rights, the report said.

Cleveland delegate Tony Natale called the minority report "hypocritical." "Look around you," he told the 220 delegates to the guild's 40th annual convention. "There are 99 per cent white faces here."

UMBRELLA

In other business, the convention approved a salary goal of \$500 a week for the top minimum wage in key classifications—reporters and advertising salesmen with five years experience. The previous goal was \$450 a week.

Highest minimum in Canada or the United States this year is at the Washington Post, where it will go up to \$400 a week in December. Some positions—deskmen and columnists—filled by Guild members will receive \$475.

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- A. And smart is the girl in Smart Pants. The brushed cotton Hi-Rise pant with cuffed legs and narrow belt comes in assorted colors. Sizes 3-13. **\$15**
- B. Gabardine is great and this cuffed bottom baggie is topped off with a belt at the waistline. Choose from Green in sizes 3-9, or Brick 5-9. **\$14**
- C. Smart Pants go "gas-pipe", with this regular rise Polyester gabardine pant. Available in Navy, sizes 7-13, or in Camel, sizes 5-11. **\$14**

D. Junior flares by Lucky Girl will get you anywhere. Start off with this Hi-Rise button and zip front jean accented with patch tabs at the waistline. Flare legs with cuffs in assorted plaids. Sizes 5-13. **\$8**

G. 32" flare legs make this low-rise, snap and zip front jean a must for the schoolgirl. Navy Blue denim only. Sizes 3-13. **\$7**

E. Fall is for plaids and you'll love this regular waisted, button and zip front, flare legged, cuffed jean. Assorted plaids, sizes 3-11. **\$8**

H. To top off any pant or skirt choose from these long sleeved, button front Langtry Ltd. body shirts. All have double button barrel cuffs and pointed collars. Shirts of woven cotton and polyester with nylon stretch panty and snap catch. Sizes 5-15. Choose from many colors and prints. **\$12**



SPORT SHOES FOR YOUNG LADIES

9.90

Sizes 5 to 10

Saddle Oxford with bump toe and crepe sole. Black/White, Bone/Blue or Tan/Brown. Suede Stud Tie with bump toe and crepe sole in Brown, Navy or Black Suede. Smooth trim suede, laced tie and gum crepe sole. Black, Rust or Dark Brown Suede.

SWINGY SKIRTS FOR FALL

- J. By Koyo of California these skirts swing when you do. 100% Double Knit Acrylic in assorted plaids is made with 3 gores and topped by a black belt. Sizes 5-15. **\$9**
- K. Accordion plaids are fun and this 100% Acrylic skirt comes in perky plaids. Sizes 5-15. **\$8**
- L. Button front, belted "bush skirt" comes in Grey, Camel, Blue or Green with contrasting stitching. Sizes 5-15. **\$9**

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Glove-Soft
Leather
Sport and Casual Shoe

special purchase

Natural Tan or Brown

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Cushion Insole ★ Crepe Outsole & Heel ★ Sizes 6½-12, B & D Widths

A handsome 4-eye blucher, wing-tip styling. Durable crepe sole gives flexible comfort and makes it an ideal shoe for sport.

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Archaeologist Takes Dim View Of Treasure Hunters

ISLAMORDA, Fla. (AP) — If you ever dreamed up a vision of getting rich hunting treasure in the isles of the Caribbees, an expert in the field offers this advice free of charge:

"Take all the money you can get — \$200,000 would be a nice round number — get in a boat, and run out in the ocean a ways. Then pile the money up on the deck and drink a beer while the wind blows it away."

"That way," says Carl Clausen, "you can waste your money without all the miserable, hard work involved in a treasure hunt, and the return to you should be about the same as if you'd actually gone treasure hunting — zilch."

Clausen, former marine archaeologist for the state of Florida and now Texas marine archaeologist, enjoys treasure hunts himself and has been on plenty of them in the blue waters off the Sunshine State's coast, especially in the treasure-happy Florida Keys.

NOTHING GOOD

But Clausen's idea of treasure is an ancient navigation instrument, or perhaps some old medical equipment. He has nothing good to say about treasure hunters who "will blow a wreck that's a time capsule to pieces with explosives for a few thousand in silver or gold."

Clausen says that he once figured out "that by the stories I heard in the Keys alone, the Spaniards lost more treasure galleons than they had ships in their navy."

Robert Marx, a famed treasure diver and marine archaeologist from Melbourne, Fla., says, "There's something about sunken treasure that literally can drive sane men crazy."

Marx, who spent more than two years excavating sunken, wickered Port Royal for the Jamaican government, says that while a few lucky individuals have stumbled onto treasures, most big finds have been made by well-financed professionals who spent months or years searching old records in Europe and the Americas and additional weeks or months combing the ocean with sophisticated equipment.

But for each diver who found enough treasure to even pay his costs, dozens have lost their shirts for no more than a couple of silver coins and cannons that flake into rust in their back yards.

"What most people don't realize is the Spaniards weren't dumb," Marx says. "They conquered a continent, and their government was just as bureaucratic as ours. When a ship wrecked, it usually went

aground on a reef or shoal in water less than 30 feet deep."

"The Spaniards had Indian divers who could dive to 100 feet for three minutes or more. When the Spaniards went out to salvage those wrecks, they didn't miss much," Marx says.

Divers today get the gleanings the Spaniards missed or hope to find one of the few wrecks they didn't salvage, he says.

UNREAL PICTURE

Hollywood has presented an unreal picture of treasure hunting, a celluloid vision of vessels resting on the ocean floor with sails set and a skeleton at the helm.

In real life, it takes a trained eye just to recognize a site. All exposed wood has been eaten away by worms and sand and coral cover everything else within years. Novice treasure hunters have sat on a cannon without realizing it wasn't part of the natural reef.

One good thing about treasure hunting in the Keys is that the reefs that chewed the bellies out of galleons also house beautiful and bizarre marine creatures. Underwater visibility can exceed 100 feet, so even if you don't find anything, the scenery is great.

Many a person whose knowledge of treasure is limited to private movies has put out a bundle for hunts that gained him nothing more than a rising gorge for the rest of his life whenever he hears the words "gold" or "silver."

W. A. "Sonny" Cockrell, Florida's new marine archaeologist, says, "You can get any number of people to invest money in a wreck if you flash a few gold doubloons at them."

His interest in wrecks is in what they can tell about the past.

"I am intrigued by the more broad-reaching things they can tell us about the movements of people and their living patterns," says Cockrell, who recently spent months recovering Indian artifacts from a murky, disease-ridden sinkhole near Florida's west coast.

"It doesn't matter to me if they're 17th century Spaniards or 8,000-year-old Indians. The important thing is the knowledge we can gain through underwater archaeology, whether it be from a well or a shipwreck," Cockrell said.

Born-and-bred Keys residents long had an ability to dig treasure-hunt money out of tight-fisted investors.

But often it doesn't take that much coaxing.

A treasure hunt offers the excitement of a trip to Las

Vegas, a voyage into history and a chance to probe the unknown all rolled into one wild and romantic adventure.

Mailer Is Sued For \$6 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Maurice Zolotow is suing author Norman Mailer and his publisher for \$6 million.

Zolotow contends Mailer's new biography of the late actress Marilyn Monroe, "Marilyn," contains 15,000 words

from his 1960 biography of Miss Monroe.

Zolotow named Grosset & Dunlap as co-defendant with Mailer.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court Friday charged libel, invasion of privacy, interference with contractual relationships and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress. Zolotow's attorney said.

Scott Is Named To NASA Post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — David R. Scott, a former astronaut once reprimanded for a moon-stamp deal, has been named deputy director of the space agency's flight research center at Edwards, Calif.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 5, 1973 - 7-A

Scott, commander of the Apollo 15 lunar mission, will accept \$7,000 each for the sale of a part of the stamp covers. They eventually declined, however.

He and crewmates Alfred M. Worden and James E. Irwin were reprimanded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for taking 400 stamp covers to the moon and back during their 1972 lunar landing mission.

The three had planned to accept \$7,000 each for the sale of a part of the stamp covers. They eventually declined, however.

Scott was transferred from the astronaut corps to the Apollo space program office here after the stamp flap. He worked as technical assistant to the manager before being named to the California post.

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Construction Industry Chalks Up Best July

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas construction industry chalked up the best July in its history with contract awards totalling \$220,621,946, thus surpassing the \$208 million plus for the same month back in 1970.

\$242 MILLION

At the same time the seventh-month record for 1973 reached \$1.1 billion, topping the 1972 figure by more than \$242 million, according to this week's issue of the Texas Contractor.

Two of the July contracts reached \$20 million.

Figuring on a construction period of three years, Texas Contractor used only an estimated \$27 million for this year to be spent on Bechtel Corp.'s \$80 million job of building the American Smelting & Refining Co.'s new copper plant at Amarillo. The other big contract was \$20,678,000 to Blunt Brothers to build the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Others of the 39 multi-million dollar contracts noted during July: \$18 million linbeck Construction Co. of Houston for a new medical center at the corner of San Felipe and Post Oak Lane in Houston; \$6,037,613 to

McGinnis Bros. of Houston for a Port Arthur levee and floodway; \$4,819,810 to Williams Bros. Construction Co. Inc. of Houston for concrete floodwater and structure alterations at Texas City; \$4,802,000 to Harold M. Ball Construction Co. of Grapevine for a composite airman dormitory at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

NEW HOSPITAL

Also \$4,398,000 to Katy Engineering of Houston for wastewater treatment facility additions and improvements at Wichita Falls; \$3,533,469 to Burtex Constructors of Corpus Christi for the Albert R. Davis water treatment plant in Austin; and \$3,505,000 to BFW Construction Co. of Temple for a new hospital and clinic building in their home city.

Marshall Is Dead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Richard Jaquelin Marshall, 78, a former chief of staff for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, died Friday of a heart attack. He also served as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute from 1946 to 1952.

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School Special—3 Bic Pens!

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Filled BINDER 99¢ Each

1" Ring—Canvas or Vinyl Designs with 22 Count Filler paper & Divider.

Golden "T" Facial TISSUE 5 \$1.00 FOR

White, Pink or Yellow. 200 Count 2-Ply sheets.

Limit 5



GRADY EXPANDS — Grady Schools are including a new gymnasium, new home economics and new language arts at their location between Tarxan and Lenorah. They are ex-

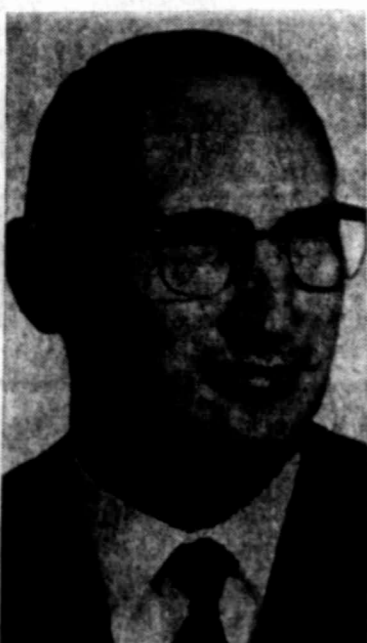
tending their system to include high school classes for the first time this year through the 11th grade with the 12th grade to be added next year.

Enrollment Is About Same

COAHOMA — School enrollment in the three Coahoma schools will probably run about the same in the 1973-74 school year as it did in the 1972-73 term, according to W. A. Wilson, superintendent.

The fall term begins Aug. 16, and the school calendar mirrors that of the Big Spring Independent School District. Holidays include Labor Day, Thanksgiving on Nov. 22-23, Christmas from Dec. 20-Jan. 2, and spring break April 8-15.

Teacher workdays and pupil holidays are planned Aug. 13-15, Dec. 21, Jan. 11-12, Feb. 25, March 8 and May 24. Final day of classes for students is May 23.



W. A. WILSON

The district will offer an all-day kindergarten in line with the new state requirements. Five-year-olds born between Sept. 2, 1967 and March 1, 1968 will attend the first session, while those born between March 2, 1968 and Sept. 1, 1968 will attend the second semester. Classes will be held in the elementary school.

The school day for kindergartners as well as first and second graders will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All other grades attend 8:30 a.m.-3:40 p.m.

Wilson said teacher turnover for the upcoming year is slight. A new librarian, Frances Kelly,

has been hired to serve the three schools, and a band director is needed.

Wilson reported no changes in the administrative staff with Bill Easterling remaining as high school principal, Rob Edridge as junior high principal and W. A. Fishback as elementary principal.

The schools will all retain the two semester schedule, not switching to the state-wide quarter system until "about two years from now," according to Wilson.

Work On Parking Lot Progressing

Paving of the west side parking lot at the football stadium is a couple of weeks away from completion with the first game scheduled Sept. 7.

"We're in real good shape and will be through in plenty of time for the season," said Don Crockett, business manager for the Big Spring public schools.

After some delay in progress due to recent rains, county crews will early next week begin shooting oil into the four-inch fine caliche base, starting a double penetration in the asphalt and rock preparation.

The county has donated its equipment and personnel for the project.

Broughton Will Be At Meeting

Directors of Western Production Credit Association will have the opportunity to hear one of the nation's top leaders in the field of director responsibility at a PCA Director-Manager Seminar in Amarillo Friday.

Area participants include J. W. Broughton, Big Spring; Jim Franklin and Wesley W. Williams, Jr., both of Stanton. David K. Workman, Stanton, president, will accompany the group.

Dr. Vernon E. Schneider, past president of the American Institute of Cooperation, will outline director duties to the more than 60 participants.

Auto Ordinance To Be Enforced

Local police will at mid-week begin enforcing a new ordinance allowing city pick-up of cars left unattended on public property for over 48 hours at a time.

Vehicles identified by city representatives as unattended for the specified number of hours will be picked up by the city wrecker, taken to a wrecking yard and stored for a period of 20 days after the owners are notified.

To reclaim a vehicle, the owner must within 20 days after being notified pay the city a \$15 wrecker fee and \$2 for each day of storage.

Cars not claimed within 20 days will be demolished.

No special construction projects were begun this summer, Wilson said, but he noted that the junior high school and vocational shop building opened earlier this year.

Pioneering Year Ahead For Grady High School

GRADY — The Grady will have Labor Day off, as well as Thanksgiving and from Dec. 21-Jan. 2 at Christmas. Spring program included in their school system for the first time ever.

They are just completing a building program of \$205,000 worth of construction accomplished without bond issue.

They have built a brand new gymnasium, a new home economics department and a new boys and girls dressing room area and a language arts department.

Six new teachers will carry the load of three new grades, 9, 10, and 11 added to the system. The board has already approved adding a 12th grade the following year.

In competitive sports, they will compete the first year in basketball, track and tennis. Gary Harrell will serve as high school principal and be in charge of all competitive sports.

Allan Wootan moved over from the classroom to serve as junior high coach and physical education teacher.

Grady will offer kindergarten all day in their program. They included kindergarten last year. They also will go on the three quarter system, this year.

In-service training for teachers starts August 13 and students starts August 13 and students report August 17.

This is one of the earliest starting dates in the area. They

Wreck Kills Ten Aliens

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — The death toll rose to 10 in the crash of a flatbed truck carrying 47 illegal alien migrant workers Wednesday near this southeast Missouri town.

Authorities said Restor Villanova, one of 11 persons injured in the crash, died Friday from his injuries at Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Later in the day, federal authorities acted as overseers during the mass burial of the nine Mexicans who were killed immediately when the truck careened into the rear of a parked moving van on Interstate 55 in New Madrid County.

Authorities said the men, their bodies unclaimed, were buried in a common grave near New Madrid south of Sikeston.

Meanwhile, authorities in St. Louis awaited word on when most of the aliens currently being held in the city jail would be picked up and taken to the Mexican border for deportation.

An immigration official said five of the aliens would be held as witnesses for a Sept. 12 hearing in federal court for the driver of the truck, Octavio Ortiz-Alvarez, 39, of Orange Grove, Tex. Ortiz was charged in a 12-count indictment with transporting aliens who had entered the country illegally.

Seven of the injured remained hospitalized Friday, three listed in critical condition.

Kindergarten Students Will Sign In Monday

Registration for all kindergarten students will be held Monday at 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the respective elementary school area in which the student resides.

Each student kindergarten age should be accompanied by a parent bringing a birth certificate to show the student is five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1973.

Kindergarten will be operated on half day sessions with the morning session from 8:30-11:15 and the afternoon from 12:45-3:30.

Bauer and Lakeview kindergarten children attend Lakeview in the morning with Airport and Cedar Crest at-

tending Lakeview in the afternoon.

Boydston, College Heights, Park Hill bus students and Gay Hill attend Kentwood in the morning and Park Hill Intown students, Washington, Kentwood and Moss attend Kentwood in the afternoon. Marcy will have a morning and afternoon session

which will be divided according to age.

ALSO ELEMENTARY
Any new students in the Big Spring schools, who either moved here since the last school year or moved to a new school district within grades 1-6 should register Friday, Aug. 10 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at their respective schools.

Junior high and high school students have already registered, but any new student in town who has not registered should contact the principal of his respective school.

GRADY SCHOOL CALENDAR

1973-74

Aug. 13-16 — Inservice for teachers.
Aug. 17 — Student Registration, dismissal 2 p.m. (Buses will run.)
Sept. 2 — Labor Day — Holiday
Nov. 9 — TSTA Convention Student Holiday
Nov. 12 — Inservice — Student Holiday
Nov. 19 — End of 1st quarter.
Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving Holidays.
Dismissal 2 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Classes resume.
Dec. 21 — Christmas Holidays. Dismissal 2 p.m.
Jan. 2 — Classes resume.
Feb. 18 — Inservice — Student Holiday
Feb. 19 — End of 2nd quarter.
March 14 — Inservice
April 5 — Spring vacation. Dismissal 2 p.m.
April 15 — Classes resume
May 21 — End of 3rd quarter
May 21 — Graduation
May 22 — Inservice

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'one size fits all' or petite-medium-tall.
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WATERGATE WALLOWING

Possibility Of Jail Time Hanging Over Witnesses

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lost in the theater of the Senate Watergate hearings—but hanging heavily over many witnesses—is the possibility that eventually grand juries will return criminal indictments.

Indictments mean trials that can end in prison sentences, fines and loss of reputation. For lawyers, additionally, conviction means permanent disbarment.

Who will be charged and what the charges will be is known—if at all—only by the many government prosecutors guiding various grand juries. In the uncertain timetable of judicial process, the best guess is that indictments will be handed down in late fall or early winter.

DIDN'T WAIT

Two of the Senate committee witnesses, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert L. Porter, already have admitted they committed perjury in grand jury testimony. Another, Frederick C. LaRue, didn't wait for an indictment. He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

All three worked for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee. Many others under oath have admitted acts that a grand jury may deem violations of federal criminal statutes.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., recited in June a list of possible charges as he questioned star witness John W. Dean III.

PERJURY

Weicker referred to things illegal, unconstitutional and "those things which I can only characterize as gross" and said: "I would like to go ahead and repeat now as to exactly what acts have been testified to have actually been proved or admitted in the illegal area, acts committed by various members of the executive

branch of government: "Conspiracy to obstruct justice, conspiracy to intercept wire or oral communications, subornation of perjury, conspiracy to obstruct a criminal investigation, conspiracy to destroy evidence to obstruct justice, conspiracy to file false sworn statements. "Conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, conspiracy to commit burglary, misprison of a felony, filing of false sworn statements, perjury, breaking and entering, burglary, interception of wire and oral communications. "Obstruction of criminal investigation, attempted interference with administration of the Internal Revenue laws and attempted unauthorized use of Internal Revenue information."

PUNISHMENT

Weicker didn't stop there. He said there had been administration breaches of the 1st and 4th Amendment rights under the Constitution. The 1st Amendment guarantees free speech; the 4th protects property.

The Senate Watergate hearing, chartered to investigate presidential campaign activities, is aimed not at punishment but to recommend changes in the law. Punishment of individuals, who have broken existing laws, is left to the courts.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox alone has 35 lawyers working with two grand juries in Washington—one looking into last year's Watergate break-in and the cover-up, the other into financial aspects of the 1972 presidential campaign.

A grand jury in New York already has indicted former Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans for perjury, conspiracy and obstructing justice in connection with a secret campaign contribution. They have pleaded innocent.

SABOTAGE

Two others also were indicted in New York; two more in

Florida in a case linked to campaign sabotage. And grand juries are sitting in Texas and California, looking into matters placed loosely under the Watergate umbrella.

The five men arrested inside the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic Party, along with their superiors, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, were convicted by guilty pleas or trial on conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping charges.

Liddy, to date the only one of the seven receiving a final sentence, had been charged with six counts carrying a maximum 50 years in prison and fines of \$40,000. His sentence, considered stiff, was 6 years, 8 months to 20 years with the maximum fine.

Such major Watergate figures as ousted White House counsel Dean and former Nixon campaign deputy Magruder appeared at the Senate hearings only after being granted immunity for their testimony. Mitchell and Stans made clear their appearance was not voluntary, to protect future rights at trial.

PERSONAL USE

The immunity enabled Dean to make an extraordinary admission under oath: "I was involved in obstructing justice. . . I assisted another in perjured testimony. . . I made personal use of funds that were in my custody."

In Dean's case, the government sought to protect its ability to prosecute by sealing its evidence in advance of his testimony. If that evidence includes other Dean admissions—such as authorizing payoffs for the Watergate defendants, promising executive clemency—charges could be brought on those counts.

Magruder told the committee that he had made a deal with the government. In return for agreeing to testify as a prosecution witness in future trials, "I will plead guilty to a one-count felony charge of conspiracy," he said.

With such assurance, Magruder was able to confess to participating in the meetings where Watergate was planned, to giving false testimony to the FBI, a federal grand jury and at the Watergate trial, to destroying wiretap files, to asking Nixon campaign aide Porter to tell a false story.

PROTECTED

Senate witnesses such as James W. McCord Jr. and Bernard L. Barker, who were arrested inside Watergate and convicted, were protected by

court-granted immunity for appearances before both the committee and the grand jury.

The immunity, which is ordered in conjunction with an order compelling testimony, protects a witness from being prosecuted on the basis of his admissions, but holds him accountable for perjury.

So threats of prosecution hang over all witnesses should it be proven they lied.

Contradictions and different accounts of the same events run through the eight weeks of Senate testimony by more than two dozen witnesses.

Former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman, for example, denied any wrongdoing and brushed aside one previously sworn allegation after another as either outright lies, misunderstanding or as legally justifiable.

'I BELIEVE SO'

"You have maintained you did no wrong? he was asked. "Yes." "Everything you did was legal and ethical?" "I believe so."

LaRue avoided indictment by agreeing to plead guilty to a single count. As the judicial process advances—separate and distinct from the Senate hearings—others may follow the same course.

Accusations of one man against another may provide the basis for prosecution in some cases. In many others, the persons involved have made admissions that may be deemed violations sufficient for indictment.

Mitchell denied approving the wiretapping as Magruder alleged, but he acknowledged knowing about much of the cover-up without alerting prosecutors or Nixon.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's lawyer, told of collecting and supervising the distribution of money to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers. But he denied that he knew the funds were to buy silence.

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Oil-Eating Bug Could Be Boon To Mankind

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The arthrobracter may become the main weapon in the battle to keep Bermuda's famed pink-and-white beaches free of globs of tar which wash ashore from Atlantic shipping lanes.

For several years now, the pollution has become an increasing nuisance to residents and tourists alike, as tankers persist in flushing out their bilges at sea despite growing worldwide concern over ocean pollution.

In the main, this mid-Atlantic British colony's waters are still clear and sparkling, but lumps of tar are soiling bathers' bodies and clothing.

The government has two beach-cleaning machines in constant use but they are barely able to keep abreast of the problem.

But now, the arthrobracter has been discovered by microbiologists at Tel Aviv University and Bermuda is interested in finding out more about the tiny oil-eating bug.

INTRIGUING

Discovery of the arthrobracter has intrigued a team of scientists at the Bermuda Biological Station who are probing the islands' pollution problems.

One of them, Byron Morris, says that the bug is inexpensive to cultivate. It can clean out half of a 125,000-ton oil tanker's ballast — loaded bilges in less than a week. When the oil is gone, the little bug dies of starvation and turns into instant high-quality fish food.

Use of the arthrobracter may prove to be profitable to tanker owners, and that could be the clincher in having it employed in the fight to end oil dumping at sea.

The bacteria, set loose in empty tanks, do their job so well that tanks would not have to be washed and scraped periodically, as is now the case.

If the bugs were generally accepted by tanker companies, most of Bermuda's beach tar problem would be solved at its source. It is estimated that only 30 per cent of the world's tankers flush their bilges at sea, but they produce 70 per cent of the pollution problem.

It is also estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of tar are today floating on the surface of the North Atlantic, increasing at an annual rate of 250,000 tons. Closure of the Suez Canal, which drastically changed tanker routes, is believed to be the chief reason for this.

MORE OF PROBLEM

The Biological Station research team has concluded that Bermuda has more of a tar pollution problem than the

U.S. East Coast because it is closer to the Sargasso Sea, which sucks in water from the rest of the ocean.

The water cools, sinks and moves back out but the tar stays, stuck to the seaweed which grows in the Sargasso and later washes up on Bermuda beaches.

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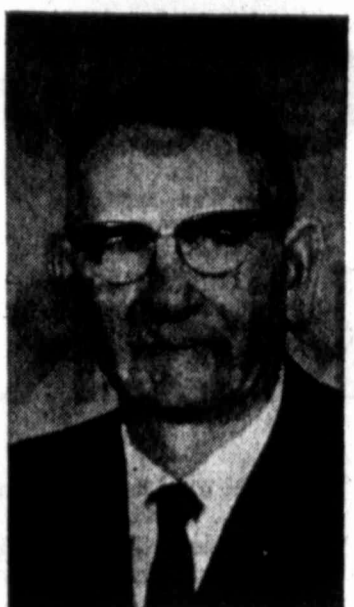
\$1.00 to \$3.99



Ladies' Hose. A few Pair left 1/2

Price!

HIGHLAND CENTER



TO RETIRE — J. P. Harris, Snyder, lease operator at Mobil Oil Corporation's Chalk foreman's area, will retire Sept. 1 after more than 36 years service. Harris has been honored by fellow employees with a dinner at Union and will be presented with a jeweled emblem late this month at testimonial luncheon in his honor.

Benefits Total \$65,000 Monthly

STANTON — Martin County residents were receiving a total of \$65,000 a month in social security benefits at the end of 1972, according to Don Minyard, social security manager.

Of the Martin County beneficiaries, 363 are retired workers and their dependents, 136 are survivors of workers who have died and 28 are disabled workers getting benefits on their dependents.

Minyard noted that while most beneficiaries are elderly persons, about one fourth are under age 60. In Martin County, 94 beneficiaries are under 60 years old while 51 are under 18.

Elementary Pupils Can Register On Aug. 17

All new students, kindergarten through fifth grade, who have moved in to the Forsan County Line I.S.D. who have not previously enrolled are being urged to go to Elbow Elementary School Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents registering students in kindergarten and first grade are requested to bring a birth certificate and also health records. Any child who lives in the Forsan School District and will be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1973, is eligible to attend kindergarten.

Forsan School starts for the students on Aug. 21. This will be a full day with the cafeteria open and buses running. If any other information is needed, those interested can

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS J.C. Wilson, to remodel and build addition to residence, 600 NE 9th, Currie, amended acreage tract 24, section 42, 500. Daniel Marquez, to build addition to residence, 418 NW 8th, Bauer Addition, lot 7, block 23, \$500. Kent Oil Co., to install electric sign, James Cove, to enclose carport and build garage, 1400 Indian Hills, Indian Hills Addition, lot 7, block 3, \$6,000. John P. Hamilton, to reroof residence, lot 8, block 33, \$150. John P. Hamilton, to reroof residence, block 4, \$300. John P. Hamilton, to reroof residence, 2211 Cecilia, Douglas Addition 2, lot 1, block 13, \$300. Leo Gonzalez, to build addition to business building, 202 NW 5th, Bauer Addition, lots 1-3, block 2, \$18,000. Bill Stone, to build carport, 1414 Sycamore, Merrick-Green Addition, lot 13, block B, \$500.

IRS Studying Freeze Gripes

DALLAS — A report from the Dallas Internal Revenue (IRS) office shows that 1,250 complaints of Phase IV price freeze violation have been recorded to date.

"We have investigated and closed 1,007 cases," W. T. Coppinger, district director of IRS, said "with approximately 18 per cent of the cases resulting in a voluntary rollback."

Questions about food and fuel prices led the field and made up about 60 per cent of the total inquiries or complaints. Telephones in the Dallas IRS office will be manned Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to answer freeze questions. The telephone number is (214) 744-3611.

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Lettuce Vans Moving Again

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Trucks started moving within an hour after Teamster drivers voted to end a 19-day strike halting lettuce shipments from the Salinas Valley, the nation's salad bowl.

The union drivers voted 206 to 102 Friday to ratify terms of a three-year contract.

The vote was announced at 12:30 p.m. and some grower and shipper trucks started moving by 1 p.m., said Ed Angstadt, Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association assistant manager.

He said field work would continue today and Sunday with full packing shed and shipping operations rolling by Monday.

Jerry Finley, federal mediator, reported the settlement as grower representatives were appealing in Washington for a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the strike. They claimed it endangered the nation's health and welfare.

The Salinas Valley produces most of the nation's lettuce.

The drivers last week rejected a grower contract offer and negotiations were broken off until Thursday.

The contract, covering about 500 drivers, provides a \$1.10 hourly increase over three years. The previous contract paid \$4.65 an hour to driver-stitchers and \$4.25 an hour to drivers and carton folders.

Wrecking Crews Making It Hard On Skid Row People

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four blocks from Independence Hall, Francis watches a wrecking crew knock down a Skid Row warehouse.

It's just the beginning. Within the next few months the state hopes to buy up and tear down the half-mile stretch of flop-houses, pawnshops, bars and missions, to clear a path for a new expressway.

Francis has lived there almost 20 years. Now he and the several hundred other Skid Row dwellers will have to find another home.

There are a half-million men living on Skid Rows in cities across the country, and urban renewal is putting the squeeze on them all. A new hospital here, new college there, even new parking lots are taking over this land in the heart of the city.

And as the demolition picks up speed, the rest of the city starts to wonder: "You tear down Skid Row

today, where's it going to pop up tomorrow?"

HAS CHANCE

But a group of Philadelphia social workers thinks this city has a chance to show the rest of the country that it doesn't have to pop back anywhere that you can make Skid Row disappear for good.

For Francis, however, standing on the corner of 7th and Vine, there are other things to think about.

It's a cold, rainy morning and he's still 50 cents short of the \$1.28 he needs for a quart of cheap wine. If you look like you've got it, he asks for spare change.

Francis calls himself a bum. He's too old, he says, to stop drinking. So when the bulldozers arrive in force, he figures he'll just start walking till he hits the nearest bar that will cash his welfare check.

He isn't worried. "There'll always be a Row somewhere," he says.

That's just what a lot of other people think.

When the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation PennDOT announced plans for the expressway back in 1969, it commented offhandedly that there were enough hotels and boarding houses in nearby South Philadelphia to accommodate the displaced men.

That hardly pleased the predominantly Italian working-class residents of South Philly. Some even started a movement called "Save Skid Row."

BACKED OFF

PennDOT has since backed off from that proposal. "We just mentioned South Philadelphia as an example of available housing," a spokesman says. "We weren't promoting it as the site for a new Skid Row."

Bob McCarthy and other social workers at the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center — a privately run agency working with Skid Row alcoholics — say The Row can be dispersed instead of transplanted.

McCarthy likes to joke that his views are backed up by some solid, first-hand research. "I was a drunk," he says. "It cost me my job and my wife and kids. It also put me on The Row for eight years."

He contends that if you can destroy Skid Row with one stroke — which is what the expressway is going to do — you can treat more effectively the men who want to stop drinking.

"And that includes every man down there," he adds.

"It's not just the buck-a-night flops and the cheap bars and pawnshops that attract you," he says. "It's also the brotherhood of the other down-and-outers."

"We had our own name for The Row," he says. "The City of Brotherly Bums."

To wipe out The Row for good, says the center's director, Irv Shandler, the right kind of replacement housing is essential.

Provide the men with boarding houses scattered throughout the city in neighborhoods that don't have bars, Shandler says. Make sure the boarding houses include a mix of the community — maybe

students and retired people who don't drink. And have social workers nearby to help with the adjustment.

HAS AUTHORITY

"With the state tearing down The Row in one big package deal," he says, "it has the authority to provide replacement housing for every man down there. It's the only real chance we'll have of getting rid of The Row for good, so why not provide the right kind? This is what we have to convince the state to do."

Chandler admits it won't be easy.

PennDOT has prepared a list of "suitable alternative housing" for the men on The Row. If the rent is more than a man is paying now, PennDOT — with state and federal funds — will pay a rent subsidy of up to \$30 a month for four years. And it will give the men a lump sum \$220 for moving expenses.

Shandler says the list offered by the state is mainly isolated cheap hotels with bars. The men will gravitate around a couple of them, he says, and soon the familiar old Skid Row scene will reemerge.

"And what's going to happen," Shandler wants to know, "when you give \$220 'moving expenses' to a Skid Row wino who doesn't have anything more to move than a tooth brush and an old copy of Life magazine?"

"It'll be like giving a kid a ticket to Big Rock Candy Mountain."

But a PennDOT spokesman counters that his department can only do so much. "We aren't in the business of rehabilitation," he says.

Shandler says the Skid Row dwellers want the kind of inexpensive, "wholesome" housing that would help them get off booze. But he says they're just not ready to fight for what they deserve.

"The guys on The Row aren't militant. They don't cause trouble. They're just an esthetic problem."

In Philadelphia just 10 years ago, there were several thousand on The Row. But as the urban renewal squeeze kept getting tighter, the character of The Row changed.

Many part-timers still return for occasional binges. The ones who hang on, however, are no longer the rough-and-tough hell raisers, but rather sick old men who simply have fallen as far as they can.

Most men on The Row received a regular "waffle" — a perforated government welfare or Social Security check.

For the rest, there are part-time jobs muzzling distributing hand bills, "pearl-diving" dish-washing, summer crop-picking on the nearby commercial fruit and vegetable fields, and sweeping floors at one of the missions. You don't need to keep working for long — just enough to pay for a satisfying drinking bout.

Near skid row in Philadelphia is Franklin Park. On a warm, sunny day, if you don't leave your flop early enough, you might not get a seat on one of the benches.

The park is sort of a "DMZ" between The Row and commercial Philadelphia. It is used by office workers on lunch breaks as well as Skid Row derelicts who can sit there and drink as long as they keep their bottle in a paper bag.

Patrolman Sam Matthews has had the park beat for 13 years. "As long as they don't pass out in the street or urinate in the phone booths," he says, "we let them alone."

Along with other cities, Philadelphia has sharply curbed the number of arrests made for drunkenness. "We were locking up and releasing the same guy maybe 100 times," Matthews says. "What good did it do anyone?"

Sam Matthews is sympathetic toward the men on The Row, and over the years he's gotten to know some pretty well.

"They just have a sickness," he says, "they're not bad guys. But don't go believing some of the tales they'll tell you."

The Row is the legendary home of fallen doctors, lawyers and Ph.Ds. Only you never seem to find one.

But Noah and Mary, both in their 50s, sipping port in Franklin Park, come closer to the image than most.

Noah offers their bottle. "We're just a couple of alcoholics enjoying a drink in the park," he says. "Won't you join us?"

Mary is looking down, as if embarrassed. You wince when you see her purple, swollen face. With one hand, she pulls back the swelling over her eyes to see who you are.

Draws Fine For Altering Odometer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio used car dealer has been enjoined and ordered to pay restitution and state penalties for altering an odometer in a judgment that Texas attorney general's spokeswoman says is the first of its kind.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joan Dussard

of the local office of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division said SJE Auto Sales has been ordered to pay \$75 restitution to Clifton Shelton of Austin and \$300 in state penalties.

According to the suit, filed with the State of Texas as plaintiff, Shelton bought a 1966 automobile believing it had 45,000 miles registered but the state said SJE bought it with about 85,000 miles on it.

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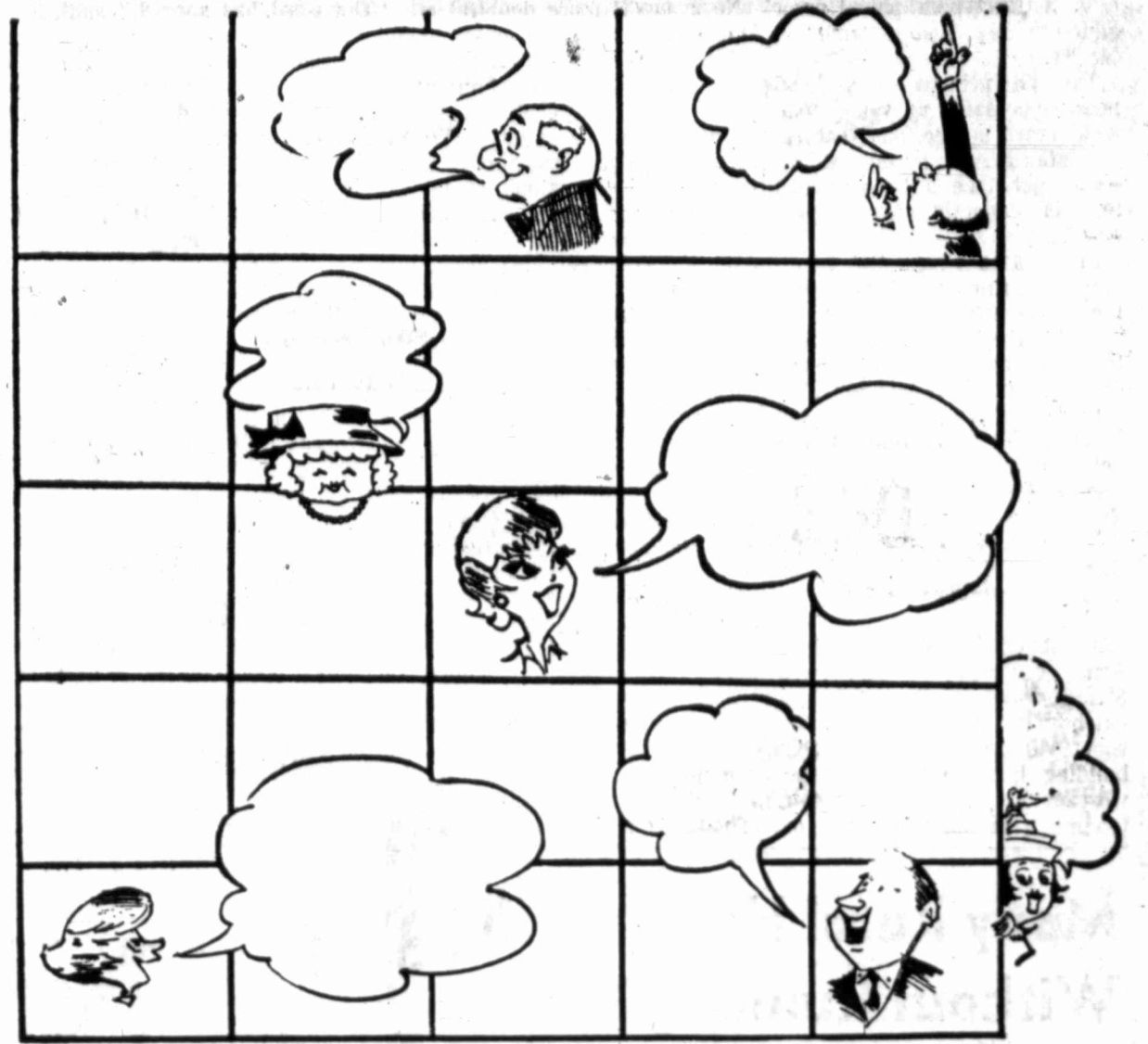
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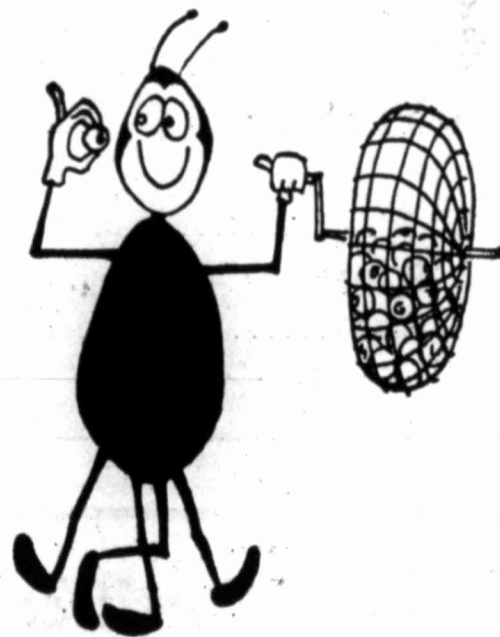


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RULES OF THE GAME

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please) pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. **THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY - THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.**

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of The Big Spring Herald. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for additional numbers. **IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL ISSUES OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD EACH WEEK - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" - AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!**

AT LEAST \$50.00 WEEKLY!! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50.00 (in "Bingo Bucks" - they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed below). If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$50.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$50.00 weekly prize will be added to the following

week's prize fund.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER: A new game will start each Sunday and be completed the following Friday. Be sure to check each day's issue of The Big Spring Herald because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Friday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of numbers published during the week in The Big Spring Herald, print your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card, on the back of your card and mail to: The Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Box 1431 (the envelope containing your card must be received by 5:00 P.M. Monday of the following week) - or bring your card to the office of this newspaper at 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas, by 5:00 P.M. Monday of the following week.

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase

necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library - also a Bingo card and/or copies of The Big Spring Herald, containing the Bingo numbers may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper (please print your name and address clearly). You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed below (ADULTS ONLY).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards change each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. **ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.**

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing-Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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102 East 3rd
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- Cook's Discount Center
Coronado Plaza Shopping Center
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611 Lamesa Highway
- Little Sooper Market
100 South 1st
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Promise Of \$15,000 Bonus Fails To Lure Recruits

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

When Army recruiters in Fall River, Mass., advertised a combat arms enlistment bonus of \$15,000, a typographical error added a zero, and it came out \$15,000.

The ad printed in a local newspaper said any young man who signed up for four years in the infantry, armor or artillery would get such a bonus added to his monthly Army paychecks.

In an area where the unemployment rate is 7.2 per cent, there was not one response.

In Lumberton, N.C., a small tobacco town, S. Sgt. Jerry Owen recruited a popular high school student who also played in the band. As a result of that enlistment, four other band members also signed on for three-year Army hitch.

Within a year, all five young men were either discharged or having serious disciplinary problems.

In Zanesville, Ohio, another Army recruiter, S. Sgt. Jack Shaeffer was quietly told by local high school officials that he was no longer welcome in their building because parents were worried he might be exerting too much military influence on

their children.

Each incident illustrates the hazards of being on the front lines of recruiting for the volunteer Army.

No group is more doubtful of America's ability to man its military services without the draft than the approximately 13,000 military recruiters stationed around the country. Yet interviews with recruiters in three separate sections of the United States show no one works harder than they to make the volunteer idea work.

HEAVY PRESSURE

Much of their efforts are the result of enormous pressure applied to make sure each man meets his assigned monthly quota of new enlistees.

In an era of high suspicion and cynicism of the military establishment, recruiters are expected to sell something many young men are not interested in discussing, let alone joining.

The simultaneous emphasis on quality and quantity has driven some recruiters to cheat, concealing criminal records or creating high school diplomas where there are none.

More than 100 recruiters have been fired or transferred for malpractice over the past year.

There is a shortage of re-

cruiters, in part because senior noncommissioned officers often are unwilling to risk the chance that they may not succeed as salesmen.

"The word has spread," said Sgt. Maj. Adrian Shurtleff of the Boston recruiting command. "To become an Army recruiter could be damning to your whole career."

Since January, after the draft call officially ended, the Army has fallen about 2,000 men short of each monthly enlistment goal. Against a hoped-for strength of 815,000 by the end of June, there are currently 801,000 men and women in the Army.

The Army has been even less successful in filling its combat arms needs, falling an average of 1,700 short for each month since January.

Sgt. Shaeffer says his biggest credibility problem is persuading parents that the Army, with its new, more comfortable barracks, less emphasis on disciplinary education, and varied educational opportunities, is not what they remember from their

own military experience.

Fathers, in particular, Shaeffer says, "are not going to believe things have changed no matter what you tell them."

Another problem is that recruiters find parents allowing or encouraging their sons to live at home as long as they wish.

"Today, parents don't believe the way they used to," says Sgt. Owen in Lumberton. "They will let their kids stay around the house as long as they want to."

It is in the midwestern states that the recruiter corps has been hit especially hard with cases of malpractice—falsifying or modifying records to allow otherwise unqualified men entry into the Army.

Recruiting command officials say they are working on ways to improve recruiter quality. For one thing, prospective recruiters are being given a more realistic picture of the long hours, quota pressure and other problems they will face when they leave the security of military bases.

Asking Removal Of Alka-Seltzer From Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of Alka-Seltzer from the market until it is reformulated was proposed here by a Health Research Group headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The group asked that the product be reformulated without aspirin.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering standards for antacids, and an advisory committee report earlier this year recommended that Alka-Seltzer be allowed to remain on the market as a nonprescription drug provided it was labeled to indicate that it should be taken only by persons suffering from both headache and acid indigestion.

The committee said combination products are inappropriate for persons with peptic ulcers and related disorders and could lead to gastrointestinal injury or aspirin poisoning.

The Nader group charged that Miles Laboratories, makers of Alka-Seltzer, withheld a study allegedly questioning the drug's safety until after the advisory committee made its report.

However, a spokesman for the firm termed the charge "outrageous and unjustified."

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Many Rural Homes Still Without Running Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price sounded reasonable, if rare for the area: \$100-a-month rent, four bedrooms and some acreage.

"Yes, there are trees around the house . . . and you'll have lovely spring water," the advertisement said. What it did not say was that there were no pipes.

Another house, also \$199 a month. "And for \$50 more, we'll put in plumbing and running water," the ad said.

Americans minus running water in their homes are a fringe group—less than three per cent, the Rural Development Service reports, using 1970 census figures.

That translates to five million without running water, and possibly two million more with cold water only.

According to the report, 90 per cent of those five million persons lived in rural areas. More than half of them were in the rural South, the report said.

Kentucky had the most people—more than 370,000—without running indoor water at

the time of the census, but Mississippi had the largest number without plumbing. Three out of every 20 Mississippians lived without plumbing facilities in 1970, with one out of every four of them located in rural parts of the state, the report said.

Forty per cent of Americans without running residential water were said to have resided in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Another 12 per cent reportedly lived in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

North Carolina and Virginia each was reported to have had more than 300,000 persons living in such homes.

The only states with more than 95 per cent of their populations having pipe borne water were listed as Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all the New England states except Maine.

The 1970 figures do not include some one million seasonal homes.

New, higher rates on savings

At Big Spring Savings, you get the full benefit of new, higher rates of interest compounded daily and paid quarterly on passbook accounts, and all NEW certificates.

Rate . . .	Yield . . .
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6.50% 2-Year Certificates \$10,000 MINIMUM	6.72%
6.75% 30-Month Certificates \$20,000 MINIMUM	6.98%

The new rates were effective July 1 on all passbook savings accounts. New certificate accounts will be opened at the new rates. Existing certificates will continue to earn at their original rates. Under the new rate provisions, withdrawals from certificates of deposit prior to a maturity date will reduce earnings since the date issued to the passbook rate then being paid, and cause a forfeiture of 90 days' interest. Federal regulations require the forfeiture of 90 days' interest on funds transferred to these new rates from existing certificates of deposit before maturity. To earn maximum interest on your savings, we recommend you hold existing certificates of maturity, then re-invest in a new, higher-yield certificate.

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7.50%
and Negotiable.

\$100,000 MINIMUM

HERE'S HOW A FAMILY OF FOUR MAY USE MULTIPLE ACCOUNT OWNERSHIP TO INCREASE FSLIC INSURANCE COVERAGE.

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Child No. 2 Individual	\$20,000	Child No. 1 & Child No. 2	\$20,000
Revocable Trust Accounts			
Man Trustee—		Wife Trustee—Man	\$20,000
Wife	\$20,000	Wife Trustee—	
Man Trustee—		Child No. 1	\$20,000
Child No. 1	\$20,000	Wife Trustee—	
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Child No. 2	\$20,000		

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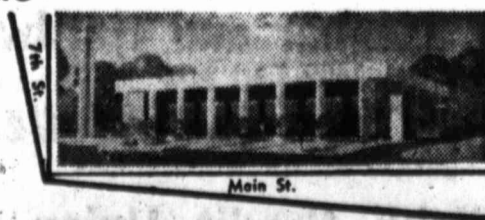
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Weis West Lead

HARRIS Tom Weis lipped after an amateur used a 69 stroke lead rain-delayed the \$250,000 Classic.

Weiskopf five titles starts, has 133, 11-und over the Westchester course.

The win Canadian starts and third course kop ran with a n played out final hole.

"I told guy had by that camera Weiskopf's

"I asked him off the Weiskopf bogey six (par five h one-stroke Weaver double round two round were force out Thurs round.

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Oil B Adds

WICHT — Matt J ham's se named to roster as tight end additions annual ga

Other Fort Wor Boling's burnett's Westmore line.

Suber halfback joined W pound qu back in t Coaches Thursday

GOOD seems James Texas Little leaves story,



(Photo by Donny Voids)

UNBEATEN PEE WEES — The Chiefs romped to the Coahoma Pee Wee League championship this summer with a perfect 10-0 slate. Team members are: (front row, l to r) Brian Murphree, Alan Darden, Keith Nipper, James Sanders; (middle) John Sweeney, Ricky De La Cruz, Mike Tarbet, Troyce Renfro; (back) Jeff Devers, manager Jimmy Renfro.

PHYSICALS SET THURSDAY FOR STEERS, AREA ATHLETES

Physicals for athletes competing in any sport at Big Spring, Sands, Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton and Garden City High Schools will be given Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Steer gym. Five doctors and some medics from Webb AFB will be on hand to administer the physicals to the hundreds of youngsters. Big Spring Steer trainer Doc Irwin said the examinations are for youngsters competing in all sports, not just football. According to Irwin, there will be no make-up physicals set up to include the area schools.

Texas Squad Leaves Today

The Big Spring Texas Leaguers leave today for Waco and the Texas Little League Tournament, seeking Big Spring's first state title ever. Friends and family will see the fourteen players and two coaches off at 9 a.m. today at the Texas League Park, and Mayor Wade Choate is expected to be on hand for the sendoff. The team doesn't play until Tuesday, but must be on hand for a banquet tonight. The Texas League All-Stars meet Borger Eastern at 8 p.m. Tuesday in its first round quarterfinal game Wednesday.

5-4A MEET SET TUESDAY

Dist. 5-AAAA coaches athletic directors, superintendents and principals will gather here Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the high school library.

During the meeting spring sports schedules will be arranged and eligibility cases will be ruled upon, and other district business will be conducted.

Supt. Jim Mailey of Midland is chairman of the meeting. Big Spring will be represented by Supt. Sam Anderson, BSHS principal John Smith, and athletic director Bob Burris.

Ranger Inks Two Players

Big Spring's Thomas Brewer and Troy Kerby of Coahoma have signed scholarship agreements to play baseball with NJCAA champion Ranger Junior College.

Brewer, a catcher and outfielder, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1972. That season he ranked among the top hitters on the Steer team with a .306 season batting average and a .314 mark in Dist. 5-AAAA play.

He also slammed two home runs during the year, and committed just one error the entire season.

Kerby, voted Best All-Around athlete at Coahoma this year, was a top pitcher for the Coahoma team during this year's summer Senior League season.

He was one of three players chosen to join the loop champion Big Spring team for the playoffs, and pitched the locals, to a 2-1 nine inning bi-district victory over Midland. The win gave the Big Springers a berth in the state tournament.

with a victory. A loss would drop the Big Springers into the consolation bracket and a 10 a.m. game Wednesday. "I think we've got the best chance a Big Spring team has ever had," TL Manager Jessie Zapata said. "We've got a real balanced ball club. These kids know how to hit the ball, they can run the bases and they're not afraid to challenge a pitcher. Really, I think this is the best-hitting Little League club I've ever seen."

Zapata and Coach Fred Jara are proud of their hitting attack, but they can't say enough for their No. 1 pitcher, David Montanez. "I believe we'll pitch David Tuesday. That's a pretty good choice, isn't it?" smiled Zapata.

Montanez, a tall right-hander, is 15-0 on the year and has hurled seven no-hitters, including a 13-0 victory over Fort Bliss in bi-district a week ago.

Freddy Martinez, the regular shortstop, is the likely starter for the second game, and the Texas Leaguers can get adequate relief help from just about anyone on the team. All were pitchers during the regular season. Rounding out the starting lineup for the TL crew will be Ysa Rubio behind the plate, Willie Ray Miles at first base, Tony Rubio at second, James Magers at third, Allen Cramer in left field, Johnny Hernandez in center and Robert Lara in right.

Substitutes include outfielders Arthur Palomino, Eddie Hernandez and Oscar Hernandez, and infielders Julian Vigil, Jr. and Michael Bickford.

Should the Big Spring bunch advance to Friday's 8 p.m. finals of the 16-team event and win there, the team would leave immediately for St. Petersburg, Fla. and the regional tournament.

District administrator Jack Barber and his assistant J. W. Dickey will be in Waco for the meet.

C-City Sets Cycle Rodeo

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Rodeo grounds will be the site of a motorcycle rodeo Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the rodeo is to promote motorcycling as an enjoyable sport, according to organizer Ken Burnam. Events will include a barrel race, barrel roll, slow riding, wheelie contest, boot scramble, backward push, and two fun features: a balloon battle and a weiner-eating contest.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the Mitchell County Boys Club. Cyclists interested in competing should write to Burnam at 950 E. 13th, Colorado City, 79512, or call 728-3967.

'Replayed Shot' Tourney Today

The Big Spring Golf Association will sponsor a "Replayed Shot" Tournament today at the Municipal Course, with a shotgun start set for 1:30 p.m. Golfers will receive half-handicap for the meet, which counts toward the grand tournament, and may replay one shot on each hole. The second shot must be the one the golfer plays, however, regardless of which shot is best. Entry fee for the 18-hole event is \$3.

Sunland Sets Season Dates

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — The 1973-74 season at Sunland Park Race Track will cover 89 race days, according to an announcement by General Manager Al Rosa.

The format again calls for separate fall and spring seasons.

The fall campaign will get underway on Saturday, October 6 and extend through Sunday, December 16. After a brief Christmas break, the spring meeting will kick off on Saturday, December 29 and extend through May 12.

Rainbow Run Set Today

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — only \$4,892. But probably the best effort of her career was chalked up in last week's trials today at Ruidoso Downs as an elite group of the nation's finest two-year-olds battle it out in the \$284,280 Rainbow Quarter Horse Futurity.

The 400-yard thriller tops a 12-race program which gets rolling at the special early-starting time of 1 p.m. — a half-hour earlier than usual.

The Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown of Quarter Horse Racing, will be viewed by a vast audience

throughout this part of the country, thanks to the All-American Network of Topeka, Kansas.

A one-hour live telecast of the Futurity will be beamed to 51 TV stations in 14 states, reaching an estimated audience of four million.

The fans are expected to have a tough time deciding on a favorite in the crack field, but the honor may well go to the top qualifier, Rocket Elaine. The filly, owned by Douglas Devenport of West Bend, Wisconsin, cruised to a two-length victory in the trials and stopped the clock in 20.02 seconds.

Here's how the rest of the field looks, in order of qualifying times: Flying Rockette, 20.06; Sucha Mama, 20.10; Gotta Go Too, 20.16; Oh Ver Due, 20.30; Miss 747, 20.34; Spanish Rockette, 20.36; Mr. Gobar, 20.38; Robust Lad, 20.40. Luke Myles will be back at the controls as Rocket Elaine breaks from the No. 3 post. The filly, trained by H. C. Werner, Jr., has been to the post nine times so far and sports a record of four wins and three thirds. Her bankroll stands at \$31,541.

Earlier in the season, Rocket Elaine won a trial heat for the \$353,000 Kansas Futurity, but didn't qualify for the finals. She came back to snare a trial heat for the \$67,000 Twin Sister Futurity, then ended up fifth as a 7-1 shot in the finale.

During the recent Sunland Park meeting, Rocket Elaine gave indications of things to come when she finished second to the great filly, Pass Over, in the finals of the rich Sun Country Futurity.

Flying Rockette, the property of Mary Urschel of Canadian, sports a modest record of 3-1-0 out of six starts. She's earned

only \$4,892. But probably the best effort of her career was chalked up in last week's trials when she breezed to a stunning 8-1 shot. She's won close to \$15,000.

According to the "experts" at Ruidoso Downs, Mr. Gobar should capture today's \$284,280 Rainbow Futurity.

The big event will be viewed by a regionally televised audience of some four million. Mr. Gobar, owned by Allen Stowe and Kenneth Grisham of Lubbock, is the only New Mexico-bred to qualify for the Rainbow finals. The winner of the 400-yard run will earn a fat paycheck of \$93,000.

Staff members at Ruidoso Downs see Mr. Gobar as the winner — despite the fact that

he racked up the ninth best sharp right now and she's been running so consistently." Here's a sounding of "inside opinion":

Bob Dudick, Racing Form trackman and announcer: "I like Mr. Gobar. He registered a very good time over a dull track in the trials. It just seemed to me he ran a powerful race."

Tom Dawson, racing secretary: "I like Flying Rockette because she looked so impressive while winning her trial division."

Jim Bayes, clerk of scales: "Gotta Go Too. She looks very

sharp right now and she's been running so consistently." **Gordon Graham, assistant racing secretary:** "Rocket Elaine. She turned in the fastest qualifying time of the 223 horses in the trials. She looked really sharp."

Richard Thompson, assistant-to-the-president: "Mr. Gobar is my choice. He looked very impressive while winning in the late afternoon after it had rained. And Jockey Johnny Cox is no stranger to big races."

Wendell Leeling, paddock and patrol judge: "Gotta Go Too. She's a runner."

Sucha Mama, owned by Dr. Donald Steele of Abilene, qualified for the recent consolation of the Kansas Futurity, then ended up fifth as a 2-1 favorite. She was back for the finals of the Twin Sister Futurity but had the bad luck to swerve badly at the break, finished sixth but was disqualified and placed last.

The filly really came into her own last week as she zipped to a 1 1/2-length victory in the trials. Jerry Nicodemus, one of the best quarter horse pilots in the business, will be at the controls.

Gotta Go Too, owned by Grady Hopper of Dallas and Vernon Pool of Shawnee, Okla., has earned over \$34,000 so far. The filly looked impressive while winning both the Kansas Consolation and a trial heat for the Twin Sister Futurity. She was the victim of severe jostling in the Twin Sister finals and wound up seventh as the betting favorite.

Oh Ver Due, who's record stands at 3-2-1 out of 7 starts, finished second to Rocket Elaine in last week's trials. The filly is owned by Billy Underwood of Dallas.

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Two cord body plies of **POLYESTER FIBERGLASS** Double belt under tread

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WHITEWALLS SMALL CARS 4 for \$100

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HALF WA... of Crane, Logan of Tournament

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Robb Fashions 71, Scores WT Junior Links Victory

Bennett Robb fired a 71 at Big Spring Country Club Friday to win the West Texas Junior 16-17 division by three shots. Also on Friday seven golfers qualified for the 47th Annual Texas State Junior Golf Championships at San Antonio's Brackenridge Park, including Big Spring's Jimmy Stewart.

Robb's 71 topped the 16-17 division by two strokes, as Kerley and J. T. Epley tied with 73s. A playoff was to decide the second place winner, but Epley couldn't be found following his round and the runner-up trophy went to Kerley.

Scott was followed by Rex Robertson of Lubbock in the 15 group, as Robertson had a score, a three-under par 69. Next in the field was Mike Vaughn of Abilene with a 78, while Casey Conine shot 79.

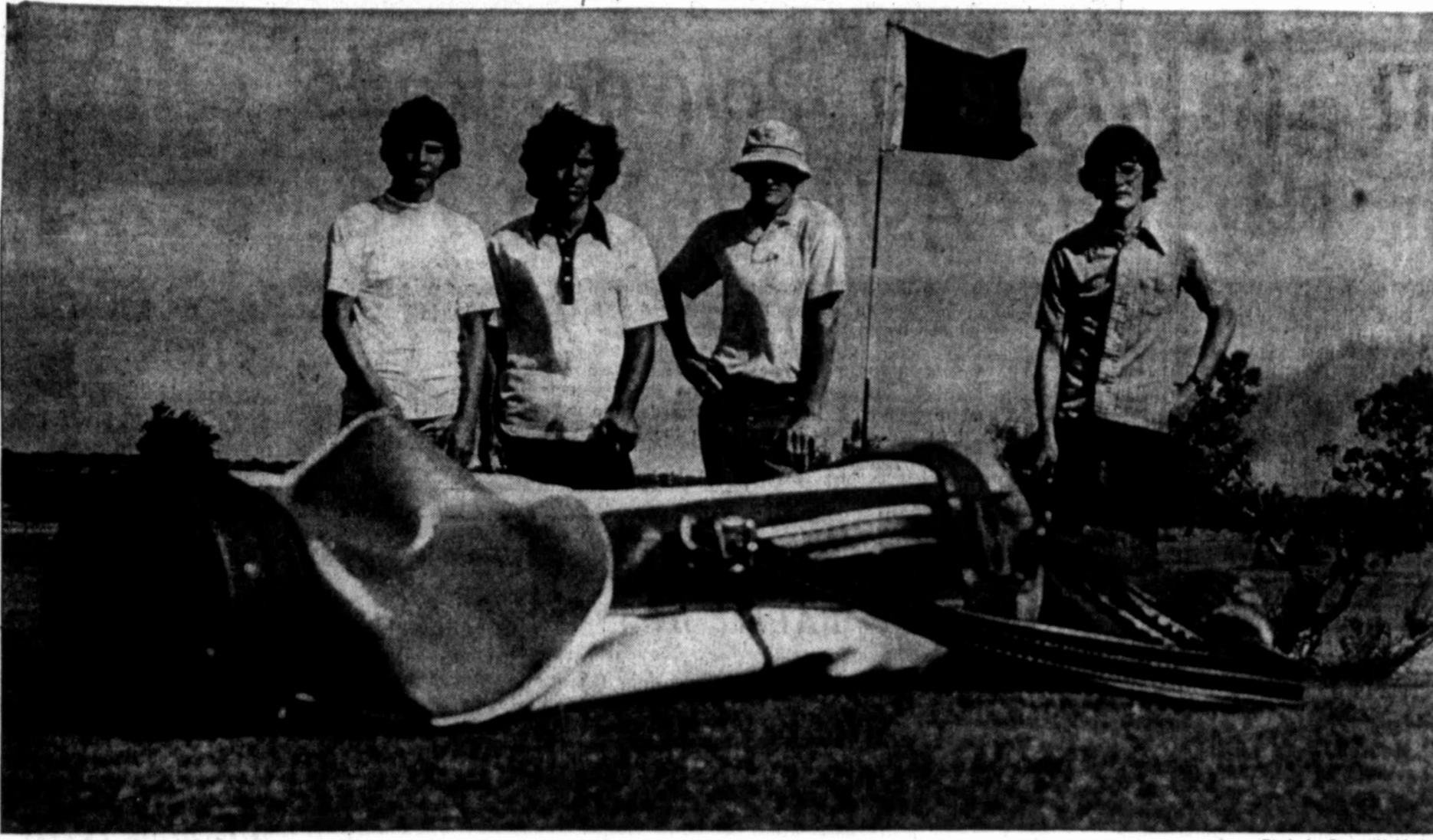
Abilene's Dirk Kerley managed a 73, Kelly Sewell of Midland had a 74, Stewart shot 75, and Mark Mattingly and Steve Callison of Midland each carded 76s.

Robb's 71 topped the 16-17 group with an 87.

Bennett Robb, Big Spring 71; Dirk Kerley, Abilene 73; J. T. Epley 73; Price Courter, Midland 74; Russ Warrham, Iron 74; Kelley Sewell, Midland 74; Jimmy Stewart, Big Spring 75; Steve Callison, Midland 76; Clay Cockrell 77; Joe Hart 77; Jack Woodridge 77; Doug Adams 77; Brian Burson, Midland 77; Wayne Hawkins 78; Neil Howard, Midland 78; Tom McElroy 78; Guy Conine 79; Gary Henson 81; Jeff Logan 84.

14-15
Miller Scott, Clyde 71; Rex Robertson, Lubbock 74; Mike Vaughn, Abilene 78; Casey Conine 79; Steve Corson, Big Spring 82; Gary White 82; Steve Sedgewick, Big Spring 82; Bobby Waters, Big Spring 84; Shane Newberry, Midland 87; Mike Gibson 88; Vince Hatfield, Big Spring 88; Jack Arrington, Eastland 87; Robert Worner, Midland 97; Kevin Wolf, Big Spring 97.

12-13
Buddy Gieb, Midland 82; David Brinberry, Midland 84; Mike Gibson, Midland 87; Mike Dawson 88; Barry Halverson, Big Spring 87; Duane Thomas, Big Spring 93; Steve Kennedy 94; John Newberry 96; Danny Knight, Big Spring 100; J. Wray Warren, Big Spring 114; Butch Carroll, Big Spring 116.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HALF WAY HOME — With nine holes down and nine to go, J. T. Epley of Crane, Big Spring's Jimmy Stewart, Dirk Kerley of Abilene and Jeff Logan of Crane take a break during Friday's West Texas Junior Golf Tournament at Big Spring's Country Club. The four were among more

than 60 golfers at BSCC competing in the junior tour, and also qualifying for the Texas State Junior Golf Tournament in San Antonio later this month.



For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

I'm sure Don Maynard knew it was coming. Maynard, featured speaker at the Steer football banquet here in February, is the oldest man on the New York Jets roster. At 36, Maynard, pro football's all-time leading pass receiver, and kicker Bobby Howfield are the old men in camp...

Incidentally, Maynard, a former star at UTEP who played high school ball at Colorado City, is one of 12 Jets who either list Texas as their home state or played college ball here...

Galveston Ball isn't in the news just because of its famous "Woollygate" affair, in which athletic director Joe Woolley and an assistant altered transcripts of two Oklahoma-bound gridders.

Now the basketball team has been disqualified by the University Interscholastic League for the 1973-74 season because it used a player who received cash from the coach. The Ball team also had to forfeit all the games it won last year, plus its district and bi-district crowns, and will be on probation for the 1974-75 season...

Big Spring will be fairly well represented this week at the conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Fort Collins, Colo. Grady Ray, a junior linebacker at UTEP, and high school footballers Tom Sorley and Scott McEwen will make the trip, along with Tom's father Floyd Sorley.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ray, was chosen along with Don Smelser of Houston to represent the Miners at the conference. Ray was a rover for the Steers in 1971, and then went to the El Paso school, where he is majoring in accounting. Sorley, a quarterback, and lineman McEwen will be mainstays in the Steer lineup this fall.

The week-long seminar will feature talks by several outstanding college and professional athletes and coaches...

Sorley, incidentally, mentioning that most of the team was a bit adverse to going 1-9 this year, asked me to pass along to team members that some of the players are working out on their own each night at 6 p.m. at the Steer gym. Understand the workouts include some running, some lifting, some football playing, and a lot of sitting in the coaches' office with the air conditioner on...

Mighty inconsiderate of those folks to move school up so far that it actually interfered with the football, yes sir, mighty inconsiderate.

School starts Aug. 16 in Big Spring, and the Steers won't be able to check out foot gear until Aug. 15. Non-contact action begins Aug. 20, and four days later — almost two weeks after school starts — hitting begins. And that leaves a mere two weeks of real work before the first game Sept. 7.

All the lower classes, AAA, AA, A and B, issue shoes Aug. 8 with organized drills to get under way Aug. 13.

It looks like Big Spring folks are going to have to work on their stamina before the season gets here. Haven't talked to a single person who stayed up and watched the entire Cowboys-Rams game Friday night, which was played somewhere on the other side of the international date-line...

Lakes Report Channel Cat

Channel catfish catches led the reports from both Lake E. V. Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas during the past week. However, at Lake Spence there were several good strings of white bass, and a number of reports of striped bass. Largest of the latter was a seven-pounder landed by Danny Rhoades, Odessa, although most of them were from a later hatch.

Some of the reports from Lake Spence included:

COUNT'S BAIT — L. E. and Nina Evans, Odessa, 6-lb. black and 12 white bass to 2 lb.; Jimmy Lockhart and Ben Friebel, Big Spring, two blacks to 4 1/2 lb. and 48 channel cat to 5 1/2 lb.; Jim Ross, San Angelo, a 3 1/2-lb. black bass; Art Blassegame and Bill Emerson, Big Spring, two striped bass 3 1/2 and 3 3/4 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin, Hobbs, N.M., five channel cat to 4 lb., 2-lb. black bass and a crappie; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Burrow, Midland, seven blacks to 1 1/2 lb., 2 1/2 lb. channel cat, pair of 2 1/2 lb. striper, and six white bass to 1 1/2 lb.; E. L. and Noreen Ball, Snyder, three blacks to 2 3/4 lb., also 1 lb. striper, eight white bass to 2 lb.; Jimmy Kevin Counts, Water Valley, four white bass to 1 1/2 lb., also black bass and channel cat 1 lb. each.

Y. J.'s MARINA — Herman Massion and party, Midland, 12 blacks to 3 3/4 lb., Danny Rhoades 7-lb. striped bass; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, pair of 3 1/2-lb. striper; Jim and Jody Truelock, Odessa, 11 channel cat to 3 lb.; Sherman Williams, Robert Lee, 3 1/2-lb. striper, and 20 channel cat to 3 1/2 lb.

EDITH'S STORE — James Autton and Grover Smith Odessa, two blacks to 2 1/2 lb., two channel cat to 2 lb.; H. N. Lane, Robert Lee, 11 channel cat to 4 lb.

HILLSIDE GROCERY — Mike Bryan and party, Levelland, 15 channel cat to 3 lb.; Johnny Houser Jr., Odessa, 14 channel cat to 7 lb.; and C. G. Walker, Robert Lee, six channel cat to 3 lb., and a 5-lb. yellow cat.

At Lake J. B. Thomas, Billy Pylant, Snyder, caught a 10-lb. and 14-lb. yellow cat; Jack Dunn, Ira, landed 12 crappie to 1 1/2 lb., Gilvert Richter, Snyder, strung 42 channel cat to 3 lb., Harvey Shlrmer, Big Spring had seven channel cat to 2 lb., and 13 crappie to 1 lb., and Howard Robinson, Lubbock, reported 25 channel cat ranging from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 lb.

Rentzel Suspension Upheld By Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A restraining order against the NFL and the Rams that would force reinstatement of Rentzel. Carr's actions came Friday on the suit filed a day earlier against NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the Rams by lawyers for Rentzel and the NFL Players Association.

Rozelle ordered Rentzel suspended July 20 for the 1973 season citing "conduct detrimental" to the league.

The 29-year-old receiver pleaded guilty to marijuana possession charges earlier this year and is appealing the case on grounds evidence was illegally found. Rentzel is still on probation from an indecent exposure charge in Dallas when he played for the Cowboys.

He previously pleaded guilty to a similar charge in St. Paul while a member of the Minnesota Vikings. The NFL also had placed Rentzel on probation following the Dallas incident.

First Nazarene Stars Top Golf

The First Nazarene Super Stars fired a 149 total last week and earned a 13-shot victory over the Huskies in Big Spring Indoor Golf League action.

David Altom led the winners with a 33.

RESULTS — First Nazarene Super Stars, 149 (David Altom, 33; Rick King, 34; Roy Rindard, 39; Grace Koplin, 43; Jimmie Deane, 37; Green Baptist Squirrels, 25; Neil Homstrom, 46); Midway Kittens, 228 (Brent Zitterkopf, 50).

SENIORS EYE MEET

SWEETWATER — Ray Perkins, manager of the Dist. 3 champion Big Spring Quality Volkswagen team, will be here Monday for an 8 p.m. meeting to determine pairings for the state tournament which gets under way Tuesday.

The Big Springers, who brushed aside Midland in a best-of-three series, will play a 4 p.m. game Tuesday in their opening action of the double elimination meet, but the opponent is not yet known.

The team will have its final workout prior to the tourney tonight at 8 p.m. at Johnny Stone Park. Perkins said that left-hander Earl Reynolds would probably pitch the opener for Big Spring.

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Ranger Explosion Dumps White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Fregosi singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Jeff Burroughs belted his third grand slam homer in 11 games, powering the Texas Rangers to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and Wilbur Wood Saturday.

Dave Nelson opened the eighth with a single, stole second and went to third on a single by Vic Harris. Fregosi greeted reliever Cy Acosta with a run-scoring single. Alex Johnson sacrificed and Bill Sudakis was purposely passed, loading the bases. Burroughs then hit his 18th home run of the season.

In the ninth, Harris doubled and Fregosi tripled for the Rangers' final run.

Wood, baseball's only 20-game winner, suffered his 16th setback and 13th in his last 20 decisions.

Texas took a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Johnson singled and Sudakis hit his eighth homer. A single by Burroughs, an error and Pete MacKanin's run-scoring single accounted for the other run.

Tony Muser opened the Chicago fourth with his second homer and an inning later Bill Melton doubled and Carlos May tied the game with his 10th homer. Jackie Brown, 4-1, blanked the White Sox after that.

TEXAS		CHICAGO	
ob	h	ob	h
Nelson 2b	5 1 1 0	Pkelly rf	5 0 1 0
Harris cf	5 2 2 0	Orta 2b	3 0 1 0
Fregosi 3b	5 1 2 2	Hairston lf	3 0 1 0
Johnson dh	4 1 2 0	Melton 3b	4 1 2 0
Sudakis 1b	3 2 1 2	CMoy dh	4 1 1 2
Burroughs lf	4 1 2 4	Muser 1b	4 1 1 1
Maddox cf	0 0 0 0	Hrmmann c	4 0 0 0
Billings c	4 1 0 0	Bradford cf	4 0 0 0
Grive rf	4 0 0 0	Alvarado ss	4 0 1 0
MacKanin ss	4 0 1 1	Wood p	0 0 0 0
JBrown p	0 0 0 0	Acosta p	0 0 0 0
Total	38 9 11 9	Total	38 3 9 3

Giants Ease Past Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tito Fuentes drilled his fourth home run of the season with one out in the 11th inning Saturday, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised baseball game.

Fuentes' drive over the left field fence came off relief ace Jim Brewer, 4-4, who had retired the first seven batters he faced after taking over for Claude Osteen in the ninth.

The defeat trimmed the Dodgers' lead to three games over Cincinnati in the National League's West Division. The third-place Giants trail by 6½.

The Giants opened the scoring off Claude Osteen with an unearned run in the third inning. With one out, pitcher Ron Bryant was safe on shortstop Bill Russell's error, went to second on Bobby Bonds' single and scored on Garry Maddox's two-out single.

Steve Garvey's leadoff single and Ron Cey's 10th homer put the Dodgers ahead 2-1 in the fourth. Gary Matthews' two-out homer, his eighth and second off Osteen this week, produced a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

The victory went to Elias Sosa, who put down Los Angeles' threats in the ninth and 11th.

In the ninth, Garvey's single and Tom Paciorek's one-out double put runners at second and third. Sosa took over and walked Bill Russell intentionally, loading the bases. Pinch hitter Bill Buckner forced Garvey at the plate and first baseman Dave Kingman stabbed a smash by Willie Crawford, another pinch hitter, to end the inning.

Los Angeles 000 200 000 00-2 10
San Francisco 001 001 000 01-3 6 0
11 innings

Osteen, Brewer (9), and Ferguson; Bryant, Sosa (7), and Sadek; W — Sosa, 7; L — Brewer, 4; Hfs — Oosten, Angeles, Cey (10) San Francisco; Matthews (8), Fuentes (4).

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By JERRY METCALF

Of all the pro football teams, which one do you think has finished in first place the most different years? ... Answer is the Cleveland Browns ... They've finished in first place 18 different seasons.

And, of all the pro football teams today in the National and American Football Conferences, which ones have NEVER finished in first place in their divisions at the end of any season? ... There are only four teams that have never finished first — Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New Orleans and Denver.

The Heisman Trophy, given to the boy voted the best college football player of the year, is almost always given to a senior — but four times in history a junior has won it. ... Can you guess which? ... They were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Donk Walker of SMU in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963. ... And, incidentally, two sophomores have come close to winning the Heisman — Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame was second in 1941 and Glenn Davis of Army finished second in 1944.

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Jets Don't Like Preseason Play

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Jets' heralded quarterback Joe Namath says he hates exhibition games.

"Everybody hates them," said Namath Friday night following the Jets' 16-13 National Football League preseason victory over the Houston Oilers in the AstroDome.

The Jets won it on Bobby Howfield's third field goal of the game, a 23-yarder with 1:35 left in the contest, but Namath contributed very little.

Namath quarterbacked only the first quarter. He attempted three passes and had two intercepted. He completed only one for 16 yards.

Al Woodall came on and completed 15 of 23 passes for 202 yards in three quarters of work. He guided the Jets on a 91-yard scoring drive in the second period which was capped by a six-yard touchdown run by Mike Adamle.

Dan Pastorini, who started at quarterback for the Oilers and played all but the final few plays, completed a 35-yard scoring pass to Clifton McNeil for Houston's touchdown.

Howfield also had field goals of 44 and 31 yards while Skip Butler kicked a 22 and 39-yard field goals for Houston.

Chris Farasopoulos, the Jets' third year safety, said he wasn't bothered by exhibition games.

"The Oilers really wanted this one," said Farasopoulos, who intercepted a pass in the last minute to insure New York's victory.

"I guess they wanted certain people to get work. But whatever, they left the same people on offense against us, and they sure looked tired."

"We don't look at exhibitions that way. We like to try out other people and give them a chance."

Morgan Delivers Reds Past Astros In 11th, 7-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan singled home the winning run with one out in the 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds came back to beat the Houston Astros 7-6 Saturday.

Denis Menke walked to open the Reds' 11th, moved to second on a walk and took third on a one-out infield error to set the stage for Morgan's game-winning homer.

The Reds tied the game 6-6 on a two-out, bases-loaded walk to Morgan in the ninth inning. Cincinnati had taken a 4-1 lead as they batted around off Dave Roberts in the first inning. Houston had scored a run off Fred Norman in the top of the first.

Lee May hit his 18th home run of the year in the fourth following a double by Doug Rader to cut the Reds' lead to 4-3. Cesar Cedeno got the Astros their sixth run in the seventh with his 17th homer of the year. The Reds scored a run in the eighth on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly.

HOUSTON		CINCINNATI	
ob	h	ob	h
Acee rf	6 1 1 0	Rose lf	6 1 2 0
Mashaw p	0 0 0 0	Morgan 2b	5 1 2 2
Melton 3b	5 0 1 0	Driscoll 3b	5 0 1 0
Cedeno cf	4 1 1 1	Borbon p	0 0 0 0
Watson lf	4 1 1 1	Perez 1b	4 0 1 1
DoRader 3b	4 2 1 1	Bench lf	4 1 1 1
LMay 1b	5 1 2 3	Kosco cf	3 0 0 0
Helms 2b	5 0 3 1	Plummer c	3 0 0 0
DoRader 3b	4 0 0 0	Hall p	3 0 0 0
JRoyer p	0 0 0 0	Menke 3b	3 0 0 0
Pizarro p	0 0 0 0	Chaney ss	3 0 0 0
Forsch p	0 0 0 0	Stoltz ph	3 0 0 0
Dierker p	0 0 0 0	Crosby ss	3 0 0 0
JCrawford p	0 0 0 0	Norman p	3 0 0 0
Wynn rf	0 0 0 0	Geromino cf	3 2 0
Total	41 10 6	Total	46 7 15 7

TIGER CUBS, CARDINALS BATTLE IN TWINBILL TODAY

The Tiger Cubs try to wrestle the Big Spring City Championship away from the undefeated Cardinals today in a doubleheader at Steer Park, with the first game set to get under way at 2 p.m.

Jody Flores will be on the mound in the opener as the Cards seek their 21st win without a defeat. Orlando Olague will hurl the nightcap for the Cardinals.

Also in the starting lineup will be Pat Martinez at first base, Jesse Olague at second, Jimmy Fierro at third base and Sammy Rodriguez at shortstop with Ben Marquez, Abel Ramirez and Andy Gamboa in the outfield. John Grizzle, Jessie Zapata and Billy Pineda will miss the battle.

The two teams met once this year, with the Cardinals breaking loose midway through the battle and earning a 14-3 win. The Tiger Cubs stand 8-10 on the season.

The teams could meet twice more this year. Both are entered in the Odessa Invitational next weekend, and Aug. 17-19 the two teams will host the Duncan Invitational here.



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Littler's Comeback Was Big Inspiration

Copley News Service

About a year ago, Gene Littler said his greatest wish was that he could give cancer victims new hope, not only for recovery but for achievement as well.

The La Jolla, Calif., golf professional has fulfilled that desire.

Gene was sitting in his living room, still convalescing from an operation four months earlier, when he said, "I just hope I'm able to play well enough again to convince people with cancer that you can come back from it and still have a useful and happy life."

The winner of the 1961 U.S. Open and victor in 25 Professional Golfers' Association tour tournaments in his 19 years as a pro, Littler on that overcast day still had doubts about his return to competitive golf. Since the operation to remove a malignancy from beneath his left arm, Gene had played only a few holes of golf, hit a few buckets of practice balls and strolled out to the putting green once or twice.

"I don't have my strength," he said, "but I am hoping it will come back so I can prove something to other people with cancer problems."

Not all of Littler's strength has returned, even today. Yet, the courage which never left him served Gene well recently and he walked off the 18th green to pick up \$42,000 as winner of the St. Louis Golf Classic — 16 months after he left a hospital bed and an admonition from his doctor to "take it easy" for awhile.



GENE LITTLER

his biggest paycheck yet from a tournament. The winner of nearly a million dollars on the tour since his rookie days of 1954, Gene looked at the St. Louis victory not as a financial achievement, but rather as a happy omen that man can triumph sometimes over a disease that still baffles the best minds in medical science.

Gene had to leave the tour early last year as doctors discovered cancer in the lymph gland beneath his arm during what was to have been a routine physical checkup. His tour colleagues sent their best wishes to the six-time U.S. Ryder Cup Team member. But then they had to get back to playing golf for money, and for a time Gene Littler was forgotten in the excitement of the competition for \$7 million That St. Louis win brought him prize money.

But Gene had three constant rooters in his gallery at home — his wife, Shirley, and his teen-age children, Curt and Suzanne.

Their concern and care made it easier for him to live constantly during those months of convalescence with the fear that the malignancy might return, show up somewhere else. Gene recalled this later, when it was apparent there was to be no recurrence under his left arm.

Still, the operation had cut deeply into the nerves and muscles. Nobody knew whether Gene would play golf again, much less return to the tour.

Today, Littler has a new determination to keep on winning at golf as he did against cancer. Strangely, his fellow pros used to say that Gene could have won more on the tour but seemed to lack the will to "charge."

Usually he quit the tour after Labor Day and went home to the family and his collection of antique autos. That was the typical pattern in 1971, he had won two tournaments and \$98,787 before Labor Day. So Gene just packed up and went home.

This year, however, Gene has competed in 17 tournaments and will stay on the tour beyond Labor Day if his strength holds out. For the first time in more than a decade, Littler didn't qualify for a spot on the U.S. Ryder Cup Team this year because of his inactivity in 1972. But he plans to be a member again two years hence, when the Americans and British meet in 1975 in their traditional Ryder Cup rivalry.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

STREAK CONTINUES — The Lions softball team continued a two-year undefeated string in Coahoma girls action this summer. Team members are: (front row, l to r) Diana Darden, Tracy Dykes, Shanna Cobb, Robin Ethridge, Linda Britto; (middle) Rhonda Camp, Linda Herrera, Angela Dykes, Judy Cox, Lana Thomas; (back) Coach Sharron Gross, Donna Camp, Sherri Buchanon, Penny Huckaby, Manager Pam Blair.

WTT Officials Still Confident

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest addition to the ever-growing list of sports leagues — World Team Tennis — made its debut Friday with a draft of 312 players for the 16-team circuit.

And, despite speculation that it wouldn't acquire enough big-name stars to succeed, officials of the new group were optimistic.

"The concept is solid for a number of reasons," said Dick Butera, owner of the Philadelphia franchise which scored the first coup of the draft by signing 1973 Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King to a five-year, \$750,000 contract.

"Tennis is the only sport where people of all age groups can really identify with the game, because everyone can play it," Butera said.

"In 1965, there were five million people playing tennis. In 1972, there were 12 million."

The fledgling organization plans to begin competition in May, 1974, with 44 matches scheduled over a three-month season.

The schedule is what has been causing friction between the International Lawn Tennis Federation and WTT brass. The ILTF has complained that the May-to-July competition conflicts with its major tournaments, such as the French Open, and threatens suspensions of professionals if they don't participate in the ILTF events.

WTT Commissioner George MacCall believed a settlement might be worked out. "Our job now is to convince the ILTF that there are enough players for everybody."

"And besides, the ILTF rule is worded so that any player that signs with World Team Tennis would be eligible for suspension, and that means that each case would have to be brought up individually."

"That could take a long time," MacCall added.

"I'm not saying there isn't going to be trouble, but as long as you have communication — as we have with the ILTF — you have a chance of avoiding it."

In addition to the signing of Mrs. King, Australian star John Newcombe signed with the Houston franchise, saying, "I strongly believe that this is in the interest of furthering tennis players' incomes."

Chris Evert, the 18-year-old wonder from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was chosen by the Miami team as the first pick of the draft.

THOMAS NOT ENOUGH Mann Boots Lions To Victory

By The Associated Press

Duane Thomas made his first National Football League appearance since leading Dallas to its Super Bowl victory over a year ago, but it didn't help Washington very much as the Redskins were upended by Detroit Lions 17-14 in their exhibition opener Friday night.

Errol Mann booted a 10-yard field goal early in the fourth period for the winning margin

as the Lions toppled the defending National Conference champions.

Greg Landry tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Larry Walton and veteran running back Mel Farr scored on a 47-yard dash for Detroit's touchdowns. Billy Kilmer hooked up with Jerry Smith on a two-yard touchdown pass and Moses Denson scored on a six-yard run for Wash-

ington's points.

Thomas, acquired recently from the San Diego Chargers, sat out the 1972 season after starting in Dallas' Super Bowl triumph in Jan., 1972. He carried the ball 11 times and gained 36 yards.

Last year's NFL most valuable player, Washington running back Larry Brown, did not play. He only recently signed his contract.

In other exhibition games

Friday night, Bobby Howfield's 23-yard field goal with 1:35 left to play lifted the New York Jets to a 16-13 decision over the Houston Oilers and Otto Stowe caught a pair of touchdown passes to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, spoiling the debuts of Rams coach Chuck Knox and quarterback John Hadl.

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10-16.5"	\$53	\$86	\$20	4.34
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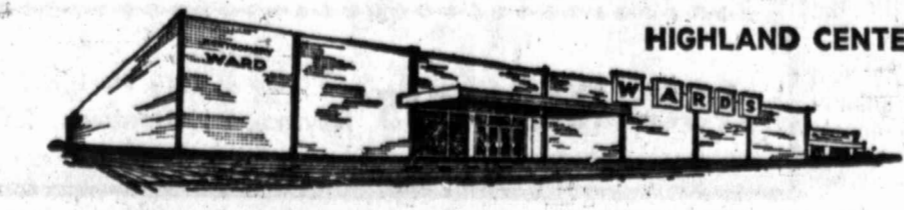
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$47	\$32.90	2.99
H78-14	8.55-14	\$51	\$35.70	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	\$49	\$34.30	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	\$52	\$36.40	3.27
J78-15	8.85-15	\$55	\$38.50	3.43
L78-15	9.15-15	\$58	\$40.60	3.48

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10-6 SATURDAY

Old Settlers Reunion Is Rallying Support

Rising from the ashes of a parent extinction, the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion is shaping as one of the liveliest in the 49 years of the association.

The reunion this year, due to a late start and to avoid conflict with the junior rodeo, was shifted back to Aug. 24.

Reports received by Dwight McCann, president, at a Thursday evening meeting of reunion workers, reflected widespread interest.

Besides the usual visitation and the old fiddlers contest, there also will be a horseshoe pitching contest, music by Pete Jenkins and Dr. J. Gale Kilgore's Howard County Play Boys. Also, there will be given away a (24x30) painting provided by Sis Busbee in memory of her father. There will be prizes or trophies for the oldest man and woman in attendance, the one travelling the greatest distance, the settler who has made the most of the 49 reunions. To top it off, there will be a prize for the couple which has been married the longest.

The Play Boys also will play for the Old Settlers dance which will be held at the pavilion (as will all other events) in the Comanche Trail Park. The dance hours will be 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Among committees named were Roger Coffman, in charge of installing electric fans if the weather is warm; M. H. Boatler, Leon Cole, A. L. Sipes and Coffman, in charge of erecting a fence around the pavilion for the dance.

Reunion tickets will be available, and this year tickets will be required to share in the noon meal, but provision is made for the elderly couples who can't afford tickets, said McCann.

Contributions toward financing the reunion may be mailed to box 2624, Big Spring. Those who have had a part so far are:

Leon Cole, C. W. Cuthrie, Lillian and Winnie Dell Ribber, Condit Oil and Chemical, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, First National Bank, Clyde Johnson, Abernathy Used Cars, Earl P. Sipe, State National Bank, Frank Hardesty, Ramada Inn, Pauline Peth, Security Finance Co., Eugene and Lucille Thomas, Bill Lyons, Security State Bank, Marie Harris, Gladys Ogle, Henchell Wells Co., Broadshaw Studio, City Pawn Shop.

Nixon Friend Sued By IRS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is demanding immediate payment of nearly \$22.9 million in alleged back income taxes and interest from C. Arnold Smith, a friend of President Nixon.

The service filed liens Friday in nine Southern California counties against the personal assets of the millionaire financier. A spokesman said the action was taken after an IRS investigation of Smith's 1969 tax return.

The IRS said Smith had not paid enough income tax for 1969. The liens say the federal government has a "prior claim" on the assets of the 74-year-old businessman who is listed as the principal stockholder in Westgate-California Corp.

The agency said Smith, a campaign fund raiser for Nixon, may pay the \$22,833,933 it says he owes or file an appeal within 90 days in federal court. The IRS said more than \$19 million of the total was taxes due and the rest was interest.

An IRS spokesman said Smith was told of the alleged tax deficit following a recent audit and, "if he had come up with the cash at that time, these liens wouldn't have been filed."

Smith, contacted at his San Diego office by the San Diego Union, indicated he would not pay the IRS claim. He called the action "the most shocking display of bureaucratic power and incompetence I've ever seen in my life."

Texas Base Now Excess Property

MINERAL WELLS — The sprawling Ft. Wolters military base east of Mineral Wells has been taken off caretaker status and declared strictly excess military property.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., notified Palo Pinto County Republican chairman Bob Upham of the status change Friday.

Upham said this would mean industry could make use of the one-time helicopter training base which was recently closed and declared surplus following the cessation of U.S. operations in Vietnam.

Under the military's original announcement of the closing of the base, its status was such that the thousands of acres would have lain idle.

TEC To Close Snyder Office

Snyder — John Bruce, district director of the Texas Employment Commission, from Fort Worth, informed Mrs. Etta Wilson, manager of the Snyder TEC office, that the local office will be closed due to economy measures taken in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wilson said she will operate the local office until Aug. 15 when it will close permanently.

Last month the Snyder office of the TEC placed 48 persons in jobs. Half were for non-agricultural work.

State Rep. Renal Rosson of Snyder circulated a petition for the re-opening of the local office. The petition, with about 140 signatures, was sent to the commissioners of the Texas Employment Commission in Austin Wednesday.

Dean's Kin Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — John Wesley Dean, 98, grandfather of former White House counsel John W. Dean III, died Thursday. He was a lifelong resident of Martinsburg.

Public Hearing Slated Tuesday On HC Budget

Public hearing on the budget for Howard County Junior College for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1973, which projects total outlays of \$1,735,619, will be held 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

This will take place in the board room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Of this total, \$1,511,669 is related to tax and other local support; \$223,950 is dependent wholly upon the revenues which the student housing system generates.

Income envisions \$681,136 in state funds, \$8,066 in federal funds, \$644,522 in local funds, \$87,055 from auxiliary enterprises (athletics, publications, etc.), and \$90,890 in local debt service levy. For the student housing system, revenues are pegged at \$172,686 for operations, \$32,190 for debt service, and \$19,074 for reserves.

Disbursements include \$127,495 for general administration, \$87,743 for student services, \$143,960 for general instructional costs, \$59,639 for staff benefits, \$384,047 general

THOUSANDS OF OPERATIONS PERFORMED EVERY DAY

The actual number of operations that are performed in this country every day is staggering to the imagination. Some of these are relatively minor and uncomplicated but a good many of them are of a major nature.

Convalescing from an operation whether it be in a hospital or at home has become increasingly more comfortable. Specific medicines and special aids have reduced the time necessary for recuperation to a minimum. We have a special convalescent aid department in our pharmacy. In it we carry a large selection of products that are frequently called for in post-operative situations.

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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Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Fresh Ground Beef 89¢
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Superb Valu Trim Boneless Chuck Roast 739¢
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OPEN 24 HRS. We Give S&H Green Stamps

Prices good thru August 8, 1973.

Superb Valu Trim Blade Cut Chuck Roast 89¢ Lb.	Superb Valu Trim Rib Steak \$139 Lb.	Superb Valu Full Cut Round Steak \$129 Lb.
Piggy Wiggly Perch Fillets 99¢ Lb.	Piggy Wiggly Haddock Fillets \$119 Lb.	Superb Valu Full Cut Boneless Round Steak \$139 Lb.
Piggy Wiggly Catfish Fillets 99¢ Lb.	Piggy Wiggly Single Cheese Slices 41¢ 6-oz. Pkg.	Superb Valu Full Cut Tenderized Round Steak \$149 Lb.
Piggy Wiggly Codfish Fillets 89¢ Lb.	Piggy Wiggly Single Cheese Slices 77¢ 12-oz. Pkg.	Superb Valu Bone In Rump Roast \$119 Lb.
Piggy Wiggly Flounder Fillets \$119 Lb.	Kraft Signature Cheese Monterey Jack 65¢ 8-oz. Pkg.	
Farmer Jones 4 Varieties Lunch Meats 39¢ 3-oz. Pkg.	All Meat Franks 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.	

Granulated Holly Sugar 59¢ 5 Pound Bag	Paper Towels 29¢ Jumbo Rolls	Carol Ann Salad Dressing 39¢ Qt. Jar	Piggy Wiggly Cola or Root Beer 39¢ 1/2 Gal. Btl.
Kraft's All Varieties Chef Suppers 49¢ 14-oz. Pkg.	Pampers 98¢ 15-Ct. Box	Pinto Beans 16¢ Lb. Pkg.	Carol Ann Snack Crackers 29¢ 11-oz. Box
This Week Get Your Section 13 OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE of the complete family Home Repair Book	Dry Milk \$115 8 Qt. Box	Golden Corn 22¢ 12-oz. Can	Chef Delight Cheese Food 83¢ 2-Lb. Box
Family Cookbook REGIONAL FAVORITES 29¢ Each	Detergent 59¢ Qt. Btl.	Iodized Salt 11¢ 26-oz. Box	Stakely's Van Camp Pork 'n Beans 35¢ 2 16-oz. Cans
	Ammonia 49¢ 1 1/2-Gal. Btl.	Brownie Mix 49¢ 22-oz. Box	All Grinds Maxwell House Coffee 95¢ Lb. Can
	Detergent 99¢ 94-oz. Box	Fruit Cocktail 31¢ 16-oz. Can	Chuck Wagon Dog Food \$5.99 40-Lb. Bag
	Liquid Bleach 37¢ Gal. Btl.	Frozen Pizzas 59¢ 14-oz. Pkg. (Except Pepperoni)	

Corn-on-the-Cob 3 FOR 39¢ **Juicy Red Sweet Charleston Grey Watermelon 89¢ ea.**

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CLOSEOUT SALE

\$450,000 WORTH OF NEW CARS TO BE SOLD IN 60 DAYS

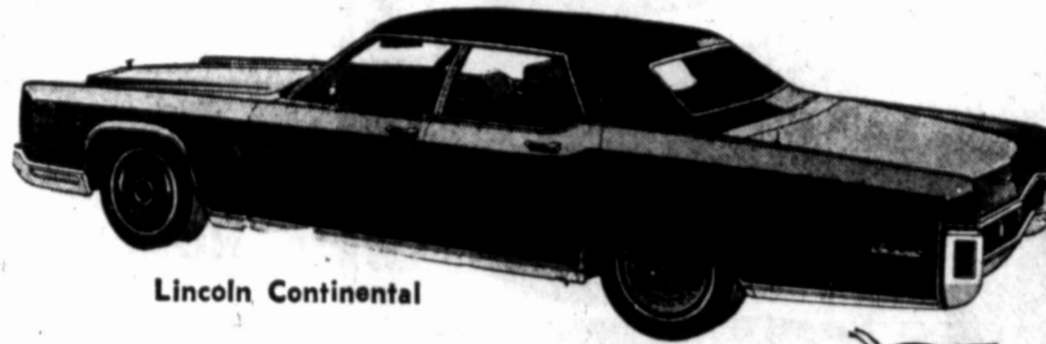
SALE

EVERYTHING GOES... FORD'S, MERCURY'S, LINCOLN'S, CARS, STATION WAGONS, FORD TRUCKS... YEAR-END-PRICES!!

All units on display... nothing held back

CLOSE-OUT, 1973... OVER 150 NEW 1973 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

As usual... It's the policy of Bob Brock to wait until the end of the Model year and then, truly, reduce prices in order to clean out his 1973 models. Trade with the Dealer that believes in Volume selling, based on the Golden Rule... honest trading and service after the sale.



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All have lots of factory warranty left. All at prices below dealers cost. Never have prices been so low!

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M-8 Mobile Homes classification has been changed to A-12 Mobile Homes (For Sale).

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ARE YOUR BRAKES SAFE? SCHOOL BEGINS SOON, SO...

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE—HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED AND YOUR BRAKES CHECKED AND REPAIRED, IF NECESSARY, BEFORE YOU START BACK TO SCHOOL!



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STOP AT POLLARD'S



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\$1440

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio, heater.

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL '71 MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, vinyl roof, radio, heater... \$3060

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL '69 BUICK Wildcat, 2-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air... \$1388

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL '70 NOVA Super Sport, 2-door, 350 cu. in. 300 horsepower V8, power steering and brakes, air, 4-speed, new white-lettered tires, 34,000 miles, factory warranty left... \$2388

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25-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

- '73 MERCURY Montego Braugham V8, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, vinyl roof \$3880
- '73 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, 4-speed, radio, heater... \$2088
- '72 MALIBU 2 door hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner... \$2928
- '71 CHEVROLET Nova, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 23,000 miles \$1998
- '70 BUICK Lesabre hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner... \$2588
- '71 EL CAMINO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater... \$2880
- '70 CHEVROLET Nova, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission... \$1988
- '72 CHEVROLET One-ton truck, cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 4-speed, heater... \$2950
- '68 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, vinyl roof... \$1140
- '71 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S Coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles... \$2950
- '72 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, vinyl roof, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater... \$2298
- '73 BUICK Centurion, 2-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power seats, power windows, 5,000 miles, power steering, power brakes... \$4980
- '70 18-Ft. Williams Craft camper trailer, self-contained... \$1980
- '67 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater... \$1164
- '68 IMPALA four-door, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission... \$1228
- '71 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wheelbase, V8, radio, heater, standard transmission... \$2188
- '69 CHEVROLET Nova, 2-door coupe, V8, radio, heater, 3-speed standard transmission on the floor... \$1180
- '68 PLYMOUTH Fury I, four door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner \$888
- '71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long wheelbase, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater... \$2280
- '72 CHEVROLET El Camino Custom, V8, radio, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, vinyl roof, \$3400



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LEFT TO RIGHT — Farrel Felts, mechanic — Jim Cahill, mechanic — Walter Fields, service manager — Paul Flores, porter — Floyd Hansen, mechanic — Johnny White, porter.

WE GIVE AN 8,000 MILE OR 6 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON TUNE-UPS!!

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BARGAIN HUNTERS \$350 buys \$2000 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call now, 267-7591.

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1970 INVADER MOBILE Home, 3 bedroom, 12x60, \$3300. Phone 263-4003.

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"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEALS" "This Weeks Special" 70x14 TOWN 'N COUNTRY 3 bedroom 2 bath, fully carpeted, Almond paneling, washer & dryer. All this for \$9100

Low, Low Down with Payments to Meet Your Budget.

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Prices reduced on all mobile homes \$99 down on 12x60 2 Bdrm Spanish. Good selection of used homes. \$850.00 & up

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WILL TRADE For smaller 2 bedroom, 1972 mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with washer-dryer, air, completely furnished, will take difference or sell worth the money. Call 263-8323.

PAY \$38 TRANSFER And assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 267-7591.

MOBILE HOMES A-12

FHA Mobile Home FINANCING

DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS AS DAY & NIGHT

Come pick out the mobile home that fits your family. Then get ready for a surprise. No more than 7% down (maybe less), 12 year terms with monthly payments lower than you'll find with any conventional financing. How do we do it? FHA the lower cost way. COMPARE THIS TYPICAL FHA FINANCING PLAN

Cash Price	\$4,700
Cash Down Payment	\$375
Monthly Payment	\$48.42
Number of Payments	144
Annual Percentage Rate	7.4%
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Datsun's Lt'l Hustler Pickup is America's No. 1 selling import truck

- Two-stage rear suspension
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- 4-speed stick (optional automatic)
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- 6-foot load bed with tie-down hooks
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People of Distinction Live Elegantly At CORONADO HILLS APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Call 267-8500 Or Apply to MGR. of APT. 36 Mrs. Alpha Morrison

Music Under The Stars

By JO BRIGHT

Summer nights are pleasant in Big Spring.

At sundown, the heat of the day disappears and, as darkness drapes the city, a soft breeze cools the air, and stars sparkle in a Big Country sky.

The nights are made to be "out in," to be enjoyed by sharing simple pleasures.

For several summers, the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has seen that local residents have a full week of entertainment featuring local talent. Heralded as the "Starlight Specials," the nightly programs begin this evening and will continue through next Sunday. As in the past, Wednesday is an open night, so as not to interfere with long-standing church events. As scheduled, the programs will begin at 8:15 p.m., and the charge will be 25 cents.

Gospel Sings will be held on Sunday nights, with Joe Dunn as chairman, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd is serving as chairman for Black and White Night on Monday. Heading the Fiesta Night, Tuesday, is Mrs. Lydia Molina. Dunn will again be in charge for Western Night on Wednesday, and arrangements for Teen Night on Thursday are being coordinated by Mrs. Roy Cederberg, who is also over-all chairman. Bill Bradley, band director at Big Spring High School, is chairman for Saturday's Band Night.

Cochairmen for publicity are Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, and Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass is chairman of gatekeepers.

Many performers are giving their time and talent for this summer entertainment series. Gather up the family and enjoy one of the good things in life that's almost free!

Photos by Danny Valdes



THE TRADITIONAL "Black and White Night" will bring together talent that promises an enjoyable evening. Among those featured will be Carrie Wheeler, left, Leona Daniels, center, and Cecelia Coffey. At back is Sgt. Willie G. Lowery of Webb AFB who will appear with a combo, "The Directory."



A STAGING SESSION was held early in the week by planners of this year's Starlight Specials. Shown checking the amphitheatre facilities are, left and right, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, publicity co-chairmen;

Woody McDonnell, Howard County Junior College choir director; and Mrs. Jerry Avery, co-chairman for Black and White Night.

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1973



"THE RELATIVE FOUR," a gospel singing group from Crestview Baptist Church, is listed among participants in the Starlight Special nights which spotlight religious music. Pictured with Debbie Scott, are, from left, David Scott, Bobby Roger and Kenny Scott.



THIS DUO is in the lineup of talent arranged for Western Night which is Thursday. Don Tolle, guitarist, will appear in numbers with young Melody Dabney, who sings and plays the guitar. Other numbers will feature a western band.

Wedding Rite At Coahoma



MRS. MARK ALTON MILLIKEN

First Baptist Church of Coahoma was the setting for a ceremony Saturday evening which united in marriage Miss Bridget Ann Wright and Mark Alton Milliken.

The couple stood at an archway flanked by branched candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and red roses. A candle tree centered the arch. The rites were performed by the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Wright, Sand Springs, and Milliken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Milliken, Coahoma.

MUSIC

Traditional nuptial music was by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Arlene White, Lubbock, organist; and Mrs. Velma Ruthe Wood, pianist. Vocalist was Miss Cheryl Bohannon, Sand Springs.

The bride's formal-length white lace and satin gown was styled with empire lines featuring a ring collar and bishop sleeves accented with pearls. The bodice was adorned with bands of lace, and a chapel-length train swept from a bow at the waistline. Lace appliques highlighted the train and her finger-length illusion veil which fell from a band of petal silhouettes and pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations, red roses, babies' breath and English ivy.

Miss Bohannon served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl West and Miss Judy King, both of Sand Springs, and Miss Judy Wright, Amarillo.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of red and white dotted Swiss with empire bodices and short puffed sleeves. The front waistlines were set off with a red bow and streamers. They each carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Brad Milliken, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Colton Wright, Sand Springs, brother of the bride; Guy White Jr., Lubbock; and Steve Fraser. Serving as ushers and altar taper lighters were Billy Don Fishback and Wayne Morris.

Rhonda Tennison, Odessa, and Robbie Ratliff, Sand

Springs, were flower girls, and ring bearer was Brian Morrow, Midland.

WEDDING TRIP

Prior to leaving on a wedding trip to San Antonio, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Refreshments were served by Miss West, Miss Wright and Miss King, Miss Paula Dodson and Miss Katy Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliken will reside on Ramsey Road, Coahoma. They are graduates of Coahoma High School and plan to attend Howard County Junior College in the fall. He is currently employed by Bilt-Rite Pallet Company, Coahoma.

Relatives attending the ceremony from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wright, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennison, Mrs. Beverly Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Milliken, all of Midland; Mrs. Guy White Sr. and Danny White, both of Phillips.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Larry Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wheat, Garden City. The couple plans to be married Oct. 13 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Fake Fur Flowers Are Shown

The art of making fake fur flowers was demonstrated Thursday by Mrs. E. A. Williams for Busy Bee Hobby Club at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Williams said fake fur with cloth backing is available at most craft supply shops and comes in a variety of colors. To make the flowers, she sewed a four-inch square of fake fur around a styrofoam ball, and attached a wire to the ball to form a stem. After the fake fur was sewn and drawn tight, she sprayed the flowers with a plastic spray or hair spray, and then combed the flower. She stressed that the flowers can be made in a range of shapes and that two or three colors can be used on one flower.

Mrs. Joe Mitchell presided, and members worked on individual crocheting projects. Mrs. J. C. Williams was a guest, and the attendance prize went to Mrs. Trossie Blewett.

The group will meet again at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Morris Robertson, 2807 Clanton.

Area Families Travel, Entertain

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. J. H. Cardwell is at home after visits with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker, Abilene; her brother and sister-in-law, the J. N. Edens, Breckenridge; and other relatives in Waxahatchie and Rice.

Mrs. H. H. Story is visiting relatives in Midland.

A guest of the O. W. Scuddays is their grandson, Johnny Mathews, Eastland.

RESULTS, USE FOR BEST WANT ADS

Party Clothes Are All Luxury

Pauline Trigere's party clothes are luxury in capital letters. Many coats can be made of the same reversible wools as the daytime variety and sometimes have the same star casing. Trigere herself wears

lightweight dinner and evening gowns and they are all through the collection, too.

Many are sleeveless with moderately deep rectangular décolletages that may or may not be filled in with the removable sequin gilets that she invented a while back. They are her only concession to glitter.

She likes winter white with blond fur collars and bright red theater suits cuffed in black fox. Among her unique evening costumes are a plaid angora cape over a Mardi Gras silk satin dress and a coral cape over gold embroidered chiffon. Because Trigere is a realist, almost all the clothes are available in sizes 8 to 20.

TWO SPEED WASHER PERFECT FOR PERMANENT PRESS...



Here's the washer to take all the hard work out of your laundering. Permanent-Press cycle features the cool-down spray rinse to prevent spin-set creases. Two wash/spin speeds and three wash cycles treat your clothes just right, from tough to fragile fabrics.

1973 CLOSE-OUT \$219.95

Wheat Furniture and Appliance Co.

115 E. 2nd St.

267-5722

DOLLAR DAYS

100% COTTON CORDUROY

What a buy! Wide wale, midwale and high-low in catchy colors. 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

\$1 YARD

INTERFACING

Helps support detail and adds durability. Rayon and polyester in white, 40" wide. A find at this price!

4 YARDS FOR **\$1**

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION **CREPE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** **FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

Here's the way to have new fall fashions for little money! Sew a new pantsuit, shirt dress or separates in this soft, smooth crepe-catch double knit. Permanent press, 60" wide in fashion colors.

\$2 YARD

BRUSHED DENIM

Dollar Day Special! Soft-finish, durable printed brushed denim in 100% cotton 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

\$1 YARD

DRESS PRINTS

Great buy for school smocks, dresses. 100% cotton or cotton-polyester blends, 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

\$1 YARD

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9:30 - 5 P.M.

Ad Good Thru Friday

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A lot of people want our diamonds. That's why we have so many different designs!

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*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

ZALES JEWELERS • THIRD AT MAIN

MRS. Church Events at the coming St. Paul Parish discuss Thursday at women's age refreshment Veterans Hospital on Monday of

TEEN T layer on polyester shrink. brown to neck to Jr. petit

Ceremony Conducted In Church Sanctuary

Miss Susan Anne Cape became the bride of Clark Edmondson Woolldridge Jr., in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the sanctuary of St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Louis Moeller of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Harold Talbot, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, in a prelude of nuptial music. The altar setting was illuminated by spiral candelabra and enhanced with garlands of greenery and emerald fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cape, 2518 E. 24th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Woolldridge, 4711 Shawnee, Amarillo.

For her wedding attire, the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice, Victorian neckline with sheer yoke and long, full sleeves caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs. Bands of Chantilly lace accented the bodice and sleeves and were repeated on the A-line skirt ending in a scalloped lace hemline. The detachable chapel train fell from the back waistline and was edged in scalloped lace re-embroidered in tiny seed pearls. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, babies'-breath and pink Sweetheart roses.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Lonnie Ivie, Fort Worth, matron of honor; and Miss Amy Cape, sister of the bride; Miss Ellen Gossett and Miss Paula Norris, the latter of Brownwood, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's sisters, Tracey Woolldridge and Christy Woolldridge, were the flower girls.

ATTENDANTS
The attendants were identically attired in floor-length gowns of pink dotted Swiss fashioned with empire waistline, scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The high-rise line of the bodice was marked with rose velvets which formed a bow and streamers at the center front. Completing their costumes were pink picture hats banded in rose velvet.

Randall Rouse of Lubbock served as best man, and groomsmen were Patrick E. Mackley, Midland; Steve Bean, Fort Worth; and Mike Thomas, McCombs. The ushers were Brian Calhoun, Pecos; and Larry Glover, Fort Worth.

Prior to leaving on a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif.; the couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor, where guests were registered by Mrs. Paul Detmore of El Campo.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and appointed with silver. The centerpiece

was a branched silver candelabrum arranged with pink carnations and babies'-breath. The tiered wedding cake was topped with pink flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolldridge will be at home at 1119-B Travis, Amarillo. Woolldridge, who is post hospitalization coordinator for the Amarillo Hospital District, is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The bride, a senior at Texas Tech, is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a member of Little Sisters of Sigma Chi and a President's Hostess.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the K.C. Steakhouse, with 25 guests seated at tables decorated with pink and rose flowers.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wade, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman, Miss Linda Goodman, David Osen, George Spillman and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Soren, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Hazel Davis, Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amason, Mr. and Mrs. John Hornstra, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rigler and Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Austin; Miss Sandy Spray, Dallas; and Miss Teresa Hobgood.

Little Things Add To Love

Little things — such as helping repot house plants, buying birthday cards, and quiet conversations — provide children with intangible feelings of love, security and selfworth.

Volunteer Services Recognized At Webb

Mrs. Marilyn Wilson was presented a letter from Air Force Air Training Command Headquarters for achieving "honorable mention" in the 1972 Family Services Volunteer of the Year program, during an FS recognition day recently at Webb Air Force Base.

Others honored were Mrs. Chalene Kirian, volunteer of the quarter, and Mrs. Jan Bunch, who has served as office chairman, assistant coordinator and coordinator.

Col. Robert G. Liotta, base commander, presented the awards along with Lt. David Strom, personal affairs officer. Family services insignia were given to Mrs. Elaine Beaver, Mrs.

Jeff Ginder, Mrs. Sherry Henderson, Mrs. Lela Owens, Mrs. Diane Strehlike and Mrs. Alma Tedder.

Other awards went to Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Harla Hulsey, Mrs. Jeneta Jackson, Mrs. Strehlike and Mrs. Joann Tusinger, FS pins; Mrs. Chris Martin and Mrs. Jean Plummer, 100 hour guards; Mrs. Nelda Alfano and Mrs. Liz Lamb, 250-hour guards; Mrs. Kathy Saukko, 500-hour guard; Mrs. Martha Markle and Mrs. Bunch, 750-hour guards.

In addition, FS uniforms were given to Mrs. Alfano, Mrs. Hulsey, Mrs. Teresa Mungia and Mrs. Plummer. A two-year stripe was presented to Mrs. Saukko.



MRS. CLARK EDMONDSON WOOLDRIDGE JR.

Church Group Plans Projects

Events and projects for the coming club year for St. Paul Lutheran Women Parish Workers were discussed by members Thursday at the church. The women agreed to serve refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital on the second Monday of each month.

Also, members will order Christmas cards featuring a picture of the church to be sold as a fund-raising project. The group's progressive Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 16.

Mrs. Halvord T. Hansen presided and, following business, the women played miniature golf.

odds 'n ends

TEEN TRIO . . . three's the charm when teens layer on in Odds 'n Ends. Heather blue or brown polyester/acrylic/cotton knits. Ruffled print shrink. Flared pants. Sleeveless plaid vest in brown tones. Matching plaid skirt. Ribbed turtle-neck top in polyester/acrylic. Brown or blue. Jr. petite sizes 1 to 9.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
BIG SPRING DESK & SERVICE — Mrs. Leon Kinney, 7 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & Cosmetologists — Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TUESDAY
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER OF OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 34 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. H. S. Hanson, 2:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge No. 133 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Finance Room, noon.
SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 9:30 a.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMAA, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST Women — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEGA — Webb AFB Golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES — Jaycee Building, 8 p.m.
NEWCOMERS HANDCRAFTS CLUB — Mrs. Bruce Colosimo, 9:30 a.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. A. C. Moore, 9:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BUSY BEE HOBBY Club — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF THE Big Spring — Howard County Library, 7:15 p.m.
TOPS NO. 29 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
FRIDAY
AMDOES — Furr's Coterie, noon.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
SATURDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY TO WWI Barracks 1474 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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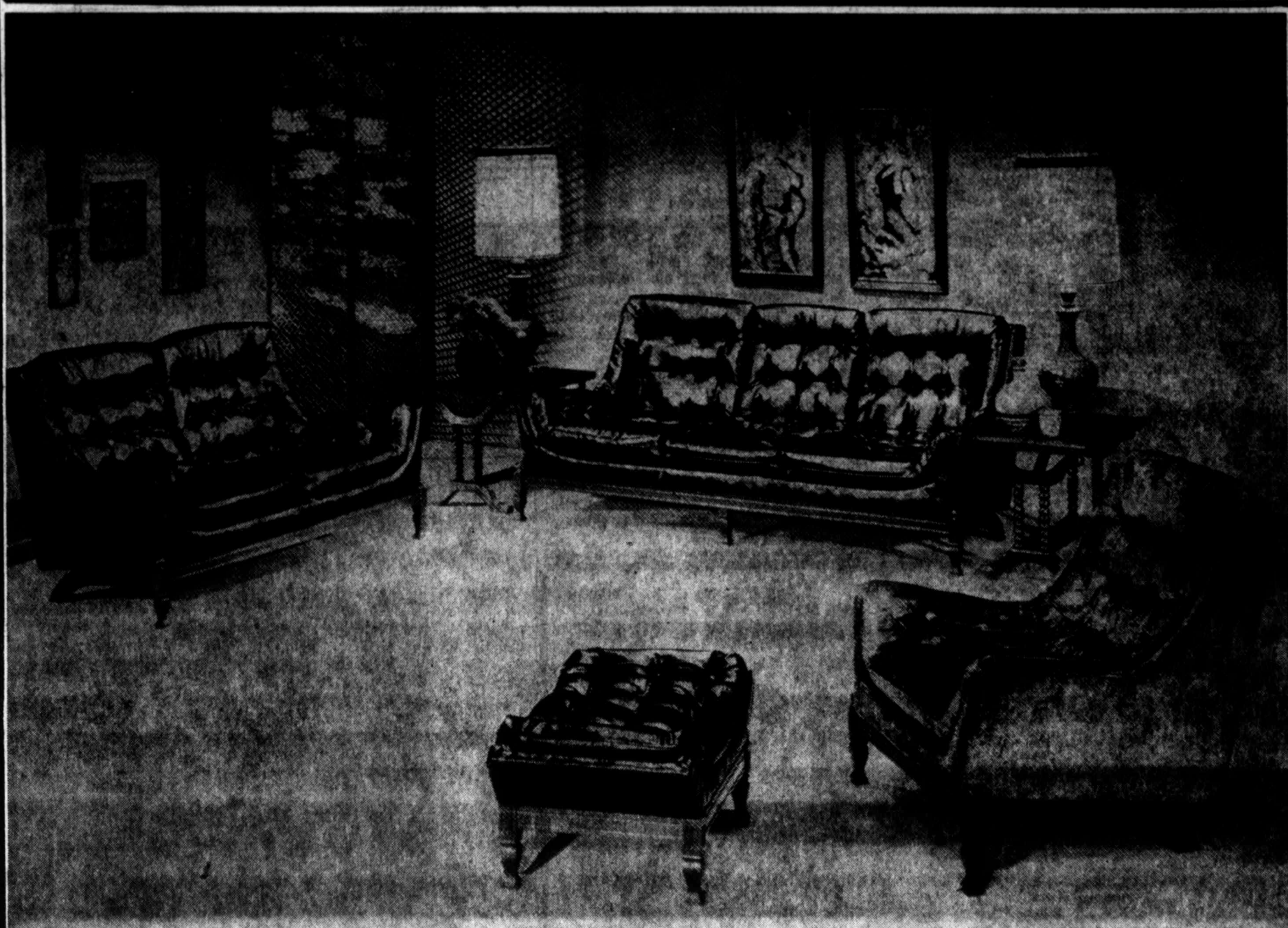
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419 MAIN DOWNTOWN

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

'Beggar's Opera' Scheduled By HCJC Summer Theatre

Just when it appeared that the popular summer dinner theatre at Howard County Junior College might lie quietly sleeping with departure of Dan Shockey for Carthage, it has been revived by Durward (Woody) McDonnell with a spirited offering, "Beggar's Opera."

This has been set for Aug. 16, 17 and 18 in the Student Union Building, and reservations may now be made at Big Spring Hardware, Gibbs and Weeks and Zack's. Tickets are only \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students — and this includes the meal! Where else can you get a deal like this?

McDonnell, head of the HCJC vocal music and possessor of a fine tenor voice, will play the lead. Others featured in the delightful musical satire of an unprincipled bunch of thieves who steal from the rich, who exploited their money from the poor, are Suzanne Oldham, Carrie Wheeler, Karen Carlton, Ricky Mitchell, John Phillips and John Lipscomb. "Beggar's Opera" is time tested; it was presented first in 1729 in London (and includes many tunes and melodies of that day) and was the basis for Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera" which proved a great hit in a 1928 revival.

As mentioned in this space last week, band leaders are due back this weekend from their retreat at Cedar Hill south of Dallas. Rehearsals will begin Monday evening. Director Bill Bradley will be pushing to whip the band in shape for the first football game, and section leaders (fresh from their training at the retreat) will be teaching marching formations. All students new to Big Spring are urged to be at the band hall 7 p.m. Monday.

Civic Lubbock has announced its 1973-74 card. Included are: Sept. 14, "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"; Oct. 23, Agnes Demille's "Heritage Dance Theatre"; Nov. 20, National Players in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"; and Feb. 18, 1974, Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Information may be had from Civic Lubbock Inc., Box 5486, Lubbock 79417.

The Friends of the Library annual book sale was successful, returning over \$400. Incidentally, the commissioner's court has approved steps to make Howard County Library eligible for the State Library Association — which puts resources of the state library behind ours.

Heritage Museum received two unusual gifts during the past week. Bradshaw Studio (Tot Sullivan and Pyrlle Bradshaw) gave an excellent photograph of the Great Air Well, which made history just east of Cosden on the Great West Refining Co. tract when it blew in Feb. 17, 1937. Its 285 million cubic feet of 99.5 per cent nitrogen gas defied efforts to control, and four months later when the photo was taken (June 18 1937), the well was still blowing at 40

million cubic feet per day. The other gift was a 3X Stetson Beaver by Mrs. Fred L. Eaker. The hat originally was a present to Gen. Ira C. Eaker (recently the world Army air celebrity) from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City in 1965, and in turn was given to the late Fred L. Eaker.

Ladies hosting the 11th annual Grand Ole Antique Automobile tour, which was held here Thursday through Saturday, hosted visiting ladies at the museum Thursday and Friday. Two score women from 13 towns took part, each wearing vintage costumes (frilly hats-dusters, veils, high top shoes, crocheted gloves) representing the era of their cars. They would have made lovely museum pieces. Interest in the Oil Development display continued with visitors from 17 Texas cities and five out-of-state points. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Duff memorialized W. T. (Bud) Roberts, the county's first permanent settler, with a reproduction of Caylor's "Drift Fence." New members included Dr. Virgil and Dr. Nell Sanders, and Mrs. Annie L. Clark, Fort Davis.

Robert Tappan, who plays the part of Raguenau in "Cyrano de Bergerac," the only non-Shakespeare work in the summer Shakespeare Festival at Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa, takes his drama seriously. A professor at UT El Paso, he founded Los Pobres ("The Poor Ones," a bilingual theatre which tours along the Valley and in Mexico. Incidentally the festival continues this week (Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m.)

Those heading for the Big Bend may want to work in the final performances Thursday and Friday at the Big Bend theatre presented at 9 p.m. by Sul Ross University drama department. "Ring Around the Moon" is Thursday and Saturday, "Plaza Suite" on Friday.

Dallas Civic Opera's company will honor the American Bicentennial by opening the 1976 opera season with a production of John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitán." This will be the first time the March King's operetta will have been staged by a major opera company.

Bids are due to be opened Aug. 29 for the new Per-

man Basin Petroleum Museum - Library - Hall of Fame, to be built in Midland. The building will have over 30,000 square feet, will front on IS 20 in south Midland and will rise from a five-foot terrace for increased visibility.

A collection of 60 paintings by 23 American watercolor artists go on view at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland today. The exhibit, assembled by Dr. Homer H. Clark, Salt Lake City, Utah, will run through Sept. 2. Many of the works were prize winners of the American Watercolor Society and National Academy. There are such names as Barse Miller, Millard Sheets, Maurice Logan and Phil Dike. Hours are 10-5 Monday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday, and there is no admission charge. Tapestries by Sherri Smith go on exhibit at the museum Aug. 17.

Incidentally, Sept. 8 has been set as Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest, and all the grounds will be blocked off for a variety of displays. Included will be the Palearium; displays by the Camera Club; the Shop of Southwest with articles from all over the world; a show by the Midland Garden Center; a Junior Historian exhibit; Peter Moran's drawings; an invitational showcase of Southwest artists; and a Gartenfest with German dinner and bona fide German band. For the first time there will be a ticket charge of \$2.50 and \$1.75 (2 and \$1.50 in advance).

Remember our own Howard County Fair is coming up Sept. 17-22, and everyone should have a part. Mrs. Dale Smith is heading up special exhibits and the flower show, and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Sherri Mullin are shaping the women's exhibits. Do you have something unusual, or something of which you are unusually proud. Call them.

all the buzzing and chattering started. My mother and mother-in-law were both there looking surprised and hurt. I was so upset I wanted to run. Neither my husband nor I told a soul, but yesterday he did bring home a used crib, and somebody must have seen him carry it into the house.

Why do people have to be so nosy? Now it's going to seem like such a long pregnancy. I can just hear them asking me the last two months. "Are YOU still walking around?"

At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Thanks for listening. BURNING IN DETROIT

DEAR BURNING: And you'll feel better when you get it off. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL WAITING IN EL PASO, TEX.": The Euthanasia Education Council, which provides the Living Will, has been swamped with requests beyond their most optimistic expectations. Please be patient, but be aware that their CORRECT address is: 256 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

Summer has to be the favorite time of year for grandparents and grandchildren. Sometimes, that's the only time they can get together. This is a very special relationship; one which is often lost in the urgency of time and distance.

Enjoying their time right now are Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy for their grandchildren, Heather and John Hardy of Maplewood, N.J., are putting new life into a rather quiet block. The youngsters' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bobo Hardy, are participating in a YMCA world conference in Africa and will be going on to the Holy Land, Rome, etc., before returning home. Big Spring hated to lose Bobo, who was instrumental in getting the current local YMCA building off the drawing board, but the hometown folks are proud that he has become one of the organization's high-ranking executives.

Congratulations are in order for Col. and Mrs. Whit Jones and Col. and Mrs. Harold Hanson; both couples are celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries. The Jones' and Hanson's marked the occasion together by entertaining friends for cocktails Wednesday night in the Officer's Club, Webb, AFB. Ann Jones and Paul Jones are home this summer. Ann will return to Baylor U. in the spring, and Paul, who will graduate at Southwestern Medical Center Aug. 19, is currently interning at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Millions Visit National Parks

Three salient National Park Service areas, all within a half day's drive of the all-year resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun, are among the nation's top vacation-visitor-getters.

Each attracts more than a million persons a year. They are Lake Mead National Recreation Area which draws almost 5 million annually, Grand Canyon National Park with over 2.7 million and Petrified Forest National Park with almost 1.2 million visitors.

Garden Adds Scientific Aim

MONTEGO BAC, Jamaica — Ever wonder how much it costs to maintain the grounds of a resort hotel?

The Half Moon Hotel here reports that it spends \$45,000 a year and has 30 gardeners who tend its 6-acre landscape terrain. Grounds include 100 varieties of plants, flowers and trees.

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In quilt making, the results depend upon accuracy in cutting and sewing and in color combinations used, as well as the quilting of the pieced quilt.



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(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. HORACE RICHIE TUBB

Miss Hunt Marries Horace Richie Tubb

Miss Jill Anne Hunt became the bride of Horace Richie Tubb Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the Church of Christ at Ackerly. O. H. Tabor, minister of Lamesa Church of Christ, officiated, and music was by an a cappella choir from Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, with David Elrod as soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hunt, Rt. 1, Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Tubb, Garden City Rt., Big Spring.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Johnny Peugh of Stanton attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Kaye Hunt, and Miss Jane Boldin.

Kal Oppgaard, Big Spring, was best man, and groomsmen were Kenneth Eubanks, Plano and Lavell Hanson, Pecos. Serving as ushers were Eugene Moore, Big Spring, and Jim Allison, Lubbock. Jennifer Boldin, Lamesa, was flower girl, and Cole Hunt, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The altar setting was enhanced with candelabra, ferns and palm foliage trees.

The bride was attired in a formal, empire gown of white peau de sole, fashioned with an oval yoke and long, fitted sleeves of Nottingham lace. A band

of matching lace encircled the waist and formed a deep ruffle at the hemline and edged the chapel-length train. Appliques of heavy Venice lace, sprinkled with seed pearls, enhanced the front and back of the A-line skirt. A matching lace



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Wise, 1701 Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to David Warren Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten, 2809 Goliad. The wedding is scheduled Nov. 21.

Diamonds Now Man's Friend

In Europe diamonds are now a man's best friend. Ian Lawrence, boss of an engineering firm, has gone into male jewelry, too, and reports that it is selling well with millionaires, bank managers and theatrical stars.

"Why give diamonds to ladies when they are impressed with the man who wears them himself?" asked Lawrence. He reported that male customers prefer heavy, chunky pieces with precious stones set into them.

Teutonic Word

"Bride," a word of Teutonic origin, originally meant "a woman who cooks for a man."

Class For Expectant Mothers

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will offer a special class for expectant mothers which will begin at the Center Tuesday. Each class will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and will run for four weeks. At the end of each four-week period a new class will begin.

The mothers must be enrolled in the class before its beginning and no applicants will be accepted into that particular class once it begins. Those particular applicants will be entered into the next class.

This class is a special prenatal and postpartum exercise program emphasizing proper body mechanics and muscle strengthening. It will be taught by a licensed physical therapist. A physician's referral will be required.

Any interested mother should contact her physician

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 5, 1973 5-C

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Mrs. Fred Haller 516 Edwards Circle	267-2265	Howard County Jr. College	Mrs. Mary Skalcky 267-6311
Ann Gibson Houser 103 Cedar	267-5662	1709 Calvin	Mrs. Robert Thompson 263-6233
Mrs. Marguerite Hyden 1725 Yale	263-1176		Mr. Harlan Thornton 267-2282
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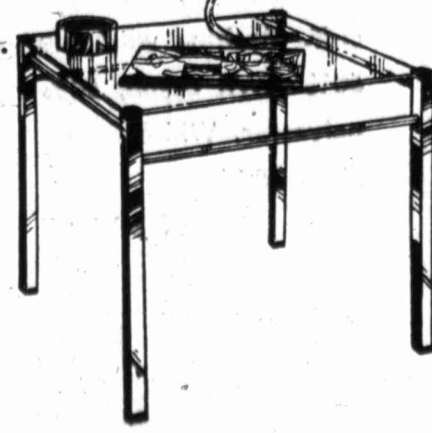
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Ceremony Held In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, 1207 E. 18th, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Henri Ann Wisener, to Lt. Charles E. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Holt of Center. The couple was married July 27 in San Antonio.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of a white cotton-blend fabric, with accents of blue and green daisies. The gown featured a scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Following a trip to Corpus Christi, the newlyweds are residing at 1908 Nolan. Lt. Holt graduated from Center High School and attended Stephen F. Austin University. He received his BA degree from Texas A&M and is currently assigned as a T-38 instructor pilot at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Holt graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed as a displayer for Home Interiors.

Ring Origin

The ancient Romans were among the first to introduce the wedding ring.



MRS. TERRY W. WEGMAN

Miss Parrish Weds David W. Branson

Miss Cynthia Rane Parrish and Airman I.C. David Warren Branson were married Friday evening in First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor, conducting the ceremony. Nuptial selections were by Miss Paula Harris, vocalist and pianist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Branson, Washougal, Wash. The bridegroom, a graduate of Washougal High School, is serving with the Air Force at F. E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., where the couple will reside. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School.

Mrs. Wendell Walker, Big Spring, niece of the bride, was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. James Blair, Miss Susan Miller of Crane and Miss Donna Parrish, niece of the bride.

Wendall Walker, Big Spring, was best man, with groomsmen being James Blair, James Parrish and Daryl Korslund, the latter of Cheyenne. The flower girl was Kellye Ruth Smith, Westbrook; and Greg Parrish and Trey Smith, the latter of Westbrook, lighted the altar tapers.

A prelude of nuptial music was by Miss Paula Harris, vocalist and pianist. The wedding party stood before a heart-shaped arch adorned with white daisies. The arch was flanked by candelabra and baskets of gladioli and mums.

ORGANZA GOWN

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white nylon organza, with lace accents on the bodice and collar and at the empire



MRS. DAVID WARREN BRANSON

waistline. The sheer, lace sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs trimmed in lace, and the A-line skirt ended in a wide ruffle. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls, and her bouquet was a cascade of white and yellow daisies, carnations, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Walker wore a floor-length green knit dress with a scooped neckline, butterfly sleeves and yellow lace accents on the bodice. A green rose held her shoulder-length veil of green tulle. The other attendants were identically attired in yellow dresses with yellow veils. Their bouquets were of yellow or green carnations and lily of the valley tied with tiny wedding bells and satin streamers.

The fellowship hall was the scene of a reception before the newlyweds left on a trip to Washougal.

The bride's table was covered with white net over a green underlay and was appointed with crystal, milk glass appointments and a silver coffee service were

placed on the bridegroom's table. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Bobby McWilliams, Andrews; Miss Sheryl Hulme and Miss Teresa Cooper, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Robert O'Daniel and Miss Darlene Jacobs.

GUESTS

Attending from out of town were the bridegroom's mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Hamrick, both of Washougal; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish, Rockwall; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Crane; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Ackerly.

Nuptial Rites Held In Dallas

Miss Debra S. Richie, Duncanville, and Terry W. Wegman, Big Spring, exchanged nuptial vows at eight o'clock Saturday evening in the Rosemont Christian Church, Dallas, with Dr. Dean Harrison, pastor, officiating.

The couple stood at an altar flanked by spiral branched candelabra and centered with a large arrangement of red and white summer flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richie, Duncanville, and Wegman is the son of Mrs. Laverne Wegman, Midland.

A prelude of traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Arlene Pringle, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Doug Teubner, vocalist.

For her gown, the bride chose a floor-length fashion of white silk organza which featured an empire bodice. The gown was highlighted with bishop sleeves and a high neckline trimmed with reemboiled lace. Her finger-tip illusion veil fell from a white lace Juliet

cap, and she carried a cascade of white carnations.

Mrs. Roy Richie, Duncanville, served her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Wegman, Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marshall Melau, St. Paul, Minn.; and Miss Pamela Bell.

The bridal attendants wore formal-length red and white polka dot gowns. The empire bodices were styled with bishop sleeves, and the hemlines featured deep flounces. They wore white garden hats with red velvet streamers and carried baskets of red and white carnations.

David Ham, Midland, was best man, and serving as groomsmen were Tim Wegman, brother of the bridegroom and Mike Henderson, both of Midland; and Mike Watkins, Abilene. Ushers were Roy Richie and Ken Richie, both of Duncanville, and Edward L. Richie, Lubbock, brothers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 100 W. 8th, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wegman are graduates of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and he is currently employed at Mead's Auto Supply, Inc.

A reception honored the newlyweds in the Harrison fellowship Hall of the church. A white dotted Swiss cloth covered the refreshment table, and crystal appointments were used. The tiered cake was topped with white doves. Serving were Mrs. Edward Richie, Mrs. Tad Trout, Miss Jennifer Fleet, Mrs. Gary Glegghorn, Mrs. James Hinton and Miss Peggy Luck.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wegman and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber and Mrs. Mary Richie, all of Indianapolis, Ind.

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The striped hi-rise cuffed trouser with swing pockets, deluxe inside curtain of no-iron 65% Dacron polyester, 35% Avril rayon flannel. Charcoal menswear gray.

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Sweater vest of machine washable 100% Argyle acrylic knit. Burgundy, navy, brown. Sizes S-M-L. Blouson sleeve blouse with Shirred shoulder cap, 3-button cuff. Machine washable. 50% Avril rayon, 50% polyester. White. Sizes 30-38.

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MRS. CEPHAS M. WOZENCRAFT II (Curley's Studio)

Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas McMillan Wozencraft II are on a wedding trip to Dallas following their marriage Friday afternoon in Baptist Temple. The Rev. Dan H. McClinton officiated, and music was by Mrs. Dan H. McClinton, organist, and Mrs. H. M. Billingsley of San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the former Rebekah Allen Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Billingsley, 1803 Grafa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, 1111 Settles.

The altar setting was enhanced with an arch trimmed with greenery and flanked by palms and arrangements of white mums and gladioli. Branched candelabra illuminated the scene. The bride was attired in a full-length gown of white organza styled with scooped neckline and A-line skirt. Gathered lace encircled the neckline and accented the waistline and deep cuffs of long, sheer sleeves. Her chapel-length train was attached to a headpiece of organza petals centered with a rose.

Attending the bride were Miss Grace Hollingsworth, maid of honor, and Miss

Gail Williams of Lufkin, bridesmaid. They wore identical pale blue, princess-style dresses with ruffled bib effect and appliques on the front. The bodice featured a high, ruffled collar and long sleeves. Their headpieces were velvet bows, and each carried a long-stemmed white rose tied with picot streamers.

The bride's wedding attire was a formal gown of white peau de soie, overlaid with white Chantilly lace, which was fashioned with high rounded neckline. The long, organza sleeves were accented with appliques and cuffed in satin. Lace appliques and seed pearl trim were repeated on the hemline of the skirt. Her bouquet of green and yellow carnations was centered with white camellias and interspersed with lily of the valley and satin ribbons.

Airman I. C. Scott Knight of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with ushers being Kyle Kiser and Mark McLeod. Miss Gayla Stewart of Hamlin presided at the guest registry.

RECEPTION

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Flores, Miss Jacalyn Minchew and Mrs. Noel Bethea, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. Don Holman, Sand Springs.

Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgeway, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Ollie Knight, Santo;

Church Of Christ Is Scene Of Wedding

The Anderson Street Church of Christ was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Karen LaRue Kiser to Joseph Gregory Knight.

After a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will reside at 1313 E. 6th. A graduate of Big Spring High School, Knight attended Howard County Junior College and is currently employed in the parts department of Pollard Chevrolet. His bride was graduated from Coahoma High School and attended HCJC before going to work in the business office of Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Scott Knight, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmack, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee

Midland; Mrs. Terry Hale, Port Lavaca; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Hamlin; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiser, Odessa.



MRS. JOSEPH GREGORY KNIGHT (Curley's Studio)

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kiser, Rt. 1, Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Knight, 1104 S. Monticello.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father before an arch flanked by candelabra. An arrangement of white gladioli and daisies was placed in the center background. Music was by an a cappella chorus consisting of Terry Kiser and Kyle Kiser, brothers of the bride; Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Mrs. Ronnie Ward, Mrs. Bruce Allen and soloist, Dennis Greenfield.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Sandra Kiser of San Angelo attended her sister as maid of honor and was attired in an empire, floor-length dress of yellow crepe. She carried a white basket filled with yellow and white daisies and tied with green and yellow satin streamers.

The bride's wedding attire was a formal gown of white peau de soie, overlaid with white Chantilly lace, which was fashioned with high rounded neckline. The long, organza sleeves were accented with appliques and cuffed in satin. Lace appliques and seed pearl trim were repeated on the hemline of the skirt. Her bouquet of green and yellow carnations was centered with white camellias and interspersed with lily of the valley and satin ribbons.

Airman I. C. Scott Knight of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with ushers being Kyle Kiser and Mark McLeod. Miss Gayla Stewart of Hamlin presided at the guest registry.

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Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgeway, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Ollie Knight, Santo;

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The right amount of water, when it is needed, is much better for your lawn than too much water or too little, and can probably save money on utility bills. Proper watering may vary slightly with the different types of grass, but two measuring methods are suggested.

If your lawn is well established, water heavily at infrequent intervals at the first sign of wilting. That's one method. Another is to examine the soil to

a depth of several inches. If it is beginning to seem dry, water the lawn. When you water, apply the equivalent of one to two inches of rainfall. That means you soak the lawn — not just sprinkle.

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Vows Exchanged In Berea Church Rites

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mildred Dariene Rister and Airman Frederick Douglas Cook at 7 p.m. Saturday in Berea Baptist Church.

The rites were performed by the Rev. Gary Higgs, pastor, before a heart-shaped archway entwined with greenery and flanked by candelabra holding white

tapers. In the center background was an arrangement of white gladioli and red carnations. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Rister, Sterling City Rt. 1, Big Spring, and the late Robert Lester Rister. Cook is the son of Maj. and Mrs. James Dean Cook, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Gary Higgs, organist, provided a prelude of traditional nuptial music. Vocalist was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Randy Rister.

The bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned in white satin with an A-line skirt; the empire bodice overlaid with lace and featuring a front panel accented with pearl buttons. Long puffed sleeves were gathered to button cuffs. She wore a satin tiara holding an illusion veil which formed a lace-edged train. For her bouquet, the bride carried a cascade of white camellias, red roses and lily of the valley, tied with red, white and blue satin streamers.

Mrs. Richard Pitts, matron of honor, carried a bouquet of red carnations atop a white fan tied with blue satin streamers. Her floor-length red gown was styled with an A-line skirt with pearl accents. The bodice featured a stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves. She wore a white wide-brimmed garden hat with red streamers.

Richard Pitts was best man, and serving as ushers were Mike Murphy, Forsan, and Sam Nabone, Webb Air Force Base.

Lynette Owen was flower girl, attired in a long blue gown styled like the matron of honor's. Ring bearer was Michael Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 1210 Main while Cook is assigned with the Air Force as a jet engine mechanic at Webb AFB. The bride is a senior at Forsan High School.

A reception honored the couple in the fellowship hall of the church, where guests were registered by Miss Gayle Moore. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a tall brass candelabrum holding votive cups and an arrangement of red and white carnations and greenery. A tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A blue linen cloth, overlaid with white lace, covered the bridegroom's table. Refreshments were served by the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Owen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Jim Wilson, Anson; Mrs. Eddie Odom and Mrs. Bob Graves, both of Stanton. Relatives attending from out of town were R. L. Owen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whisenhunt, Jim Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Whisenhunt and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Whisenhunt, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Odom, Eddie Odom and Bob Graves, all of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rister, Merkel.

Club Will View Weaving Show

Mrs. Louise Gregg will demonstrate a form of weaving she learned in South America for Newcomers Handicrafts Club at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Colosimo, 2612 Larry. Members are asked to bring individual craft projects to work on or materials to continue work on the club's Christmas project.



MR. AND MRS. P. P. HAYS

Golden Anniversary Reception Honors Mr. & Mrs. P. P. Hays

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays will be honored today with a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception at the Lions Club building in Loraine. Calling hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays are parents of two daughters, Mrs. S. D. Faulkenberry of Big Spring and Mrs. J. D. McGuire of Seattle, Wash.; and two sons, E. L. Hays of Lubbock and V. J. Hays of Lemoore, Calif. They have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Serving in the house party for the reception will be Mrs. C. B. O'Neal, Mrs. E. L. Hays, Mrs. V. J. Hays, Mrs. Johnny Baumann, Mrs. D. L. Faulkenberry, Teresa McGuire and Sue Faulkenberry.

Corsages will be worn by Mrs. Hays, her daughters and members of the house party, and a boutonniere will be presented to Mr. Hays. The refreshment

table will be covered in a gold cloth and the gold color will be carried out in other decorations.

Mr. Hays was born in Darden, Tenn., in September, 1901, and Mrs. Hays, the former Winnie Crowner, was born in Cross Plains in 1903. The couple met in Wynnewood, Okla., and were married there August 8, 1923. They have farmed near Loraine since 1928.

Mr. Hays likes to fish, and Mrs. Hays enjoys gardening and needlework.

Dresses Have 'Fishy' Look
pajamas, he substitutes hand-painted sequins. Made into sheaths, the sequin dresses are painted with spots to look like cheetah or leopard fur, and one is done in rainbow stripes. All the painting, though, is delicate and subtle and the dresses come off looking like iridescent fish scales.

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Mr. a Wayne (to Ruido their m Friday i Methodi The b Elizabet daughter C u r t l Stanton of Mr. Cook, St The o form e Rhinehol St. Church, the Rev. of the M The i with ba assorted Branc holdi complet Music McCorm organist, Koonce, The br peau d overlay was fas skirt ed lace at skirt sw length bodice i neckline point sl pearl ti finger-ti veil, a

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Vows Recited Friday By Stanton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Cook are on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., following their marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Ann Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glen Flanagan, Stanton, and Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Stanton.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rhinehold Schmitt, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Stanton, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The altar was flanked with baskets of gladioli in assorted summer colors. Branched candelabra holding white tapers completed the setting.

Music was by Mrs. Jesse McCormick, Big Spring, organist, and Mrs. Roy Koonce, vocalist.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie with an overlay of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a full skirt edged with scalloped lace at the hemline. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train. The molded bodice featured a scooped neckline and long, petal point sleeves. She wore a pearl tiara, which held a finger-tip-length illusion veil, and she carried a

cascade of white feathered carnations topped with a purple orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Cindy Wheeler was maid of honor and wore a floor-length light blue gown fashioned with a belted back and princess lines. Lace trimmed the puffed sleeves and standup collar, and she wore a picture hat trimmed with a wide band of blue velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Bradford Hull was bridesmatron and wore a yellow dress styled like Miss Wheeler's. Both attendants carried a nosegay of rainbow-colored daisies.

Wayne Cook, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and Steve Cook, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Curtis Flanagan, and Bradford Hull.

Kelly McCormick, Big Spring, was flower girl, and altar tapers were lighted by Kim Cook, sister of the bridegroom; and Leah Flanagan, sister of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns of green or pink which were styled similar to the other attendants. Ring bearer was Bradley Hayes, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in Stanton where he is engaged in farming with his father. The newlyweds

graduated from Stanton High School.

RECEPTION
A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Refreshments were served by Miss Mollie Adkins, Lomax; Miss Kathy Decker, Stanton; Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Midland; and Miss Becky Dean, Wingate. Guests were registered by Mrs. Leslie Posey, Stanton.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and overlaid with white lace. Assorted pink flowers enhanced a silver candelabra to form the centerpiece. Appointments were of crystal and silver. The bridegroom's table was laid with an ecru lace cloth, over pink linen.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean, all of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, Wingate.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at Belvue Restaurant, Stanton, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE COOK (Curley's Studio)

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Cures Nails Problem

By MARY SUE MILLER

Are your fingernails the worse for summer activities? From the care of a garden or sailboat to tending a home or a car, you can count on some damage to nails and hands. Let's remedy ailments before the autumn season catches us "red-handed." At least a month of pampering is needed for notable results.

Let's begin right at home with the kind of care professionals recommend. At the start that means a gentle remover lotion, one that takes off enamel without stripping all surface moisture. To coddle cuticles, try creamy cuticle sluffing lotions.

A clear, moisture-balanced, protein-enriched base coat helps resist daily stresses and strains on nails and enamel. For more of the same investigate protective nail colors that promised detergent resistance. An anti-chip sealer staves off hard knocks too. Sounds like a lot, if your nails are not in a lot of trouble. For improvement, you will take the treatment at least once weekly.

Now, about your hand complexion. If the knuckles look grubby, cleanse once daily with a sudsy cotton swab dipped in hydrogen peroxide. Slather on rich

lotion after each washing. Slip lotion-wet hands into cotton cosmetic gloves upon retiring.

Oh, yes, whatever became of your water-proof work gloves?

YOUR GROOMING

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for "Your Grooming" — A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MRS. CECIL KENT PEARCE

Terrarium Upkeep Told By Speaker

Hints on making successful terrariums were given Thursday by Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., of D&M Garden Center for Texas Star African Violet Club at the home of Mrs. G. T. Orenbaun, 504 Dallas.

Mrs. Crane said terrariums should include three plants of graduated size. She said the potting soil should be a loose mixture which includes charcoal to prevent soil from souring if overwatered.

Terrariums need at least one inch of soil, but never more than three inches, according to Mrs. Crane. She said as long as the containers are sealed, the terrariums should grow with watering only about every three weeks. She suggested using ice cubes to water the plants, saying the cubes seep gradually into the soil.

For topless containers, Mrs. Crane said a stretch and seal plastic wrap should be used. To add color to terrariums, she suggested

using Aquilium gravel and wood chips. Some plants which she said grow well in terrariums include Dollar Vine, potamo, maidenhair, asparagus and artillery fern, umbrella plant, Joseph's coat, strawberry begonia and peperomia and babies-tears.

Guests were Mrs. Guion Keating, Mrs. Charisie Robinson, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Lona Crocker, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. C. L. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Zayda Stephens, Mrs. Mabel Koutz, Mrs. Don Irwin, Miss Daphney Crane and Mrs. Crane.

The next meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

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202 SCURRY

Couple Is Married In Formal Ceremony

Miss Rulene Englert and Cecil Kent Pearce exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, with Richard Williams officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John Englert Sr., 1102 Grafa, and Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Ray Pearce, Box 64, Garden City.

Nuptial music was performed by a group from the Meistersingers with Randy Taylor as soloist. Mrs. Eugene Halfmann Jr. was also a featured soloist.

The altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli and spiral candelabra.

The bride's gown was fashioned formal-length in white peau de soie satin with accents of applied Venice lace daisies. The empire bodice featured long sleeves with lace appliques, and appliques were repeated on the softly gathered skirt and on the train. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and babies'-breath tied with picot ribbons and

love knots.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Charlie Lewis, matron of honor, wore a floor-length yellow dotted Swiss gown styled with long puffed sleeves which were cuffed at the wrist. The empire bodice was accented with a ruffle at the neckline, as was the hem of the skirt.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Ann Halfmann and Miss Debra Pearce, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns, identical to the matron of honor's. All the attendants wore yellow garden hats with short yellow veils and carried nosegays of yellow daisies and babies'-breath.

Serving as best man was Gerald Gray, Odessa, and groomsmen were Roy Lee McDaniel, Garden City, and Mike Dobbs, Olney. The ushers were Mike Holten, Jerry Parker, Roddy Caffey and Charlie Lewis, all of Big Spring.

Teri Jo Patterson, Midland, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Lloyd Bale Patterson III, Midland.

Following a trip to Abilene, the newlyweds will reside at 1509 1/2 Scurry.

Gift Party Honor For Bride-Elect

Miss Elizabeth Price, future bride of Capt. Robert Tilton, was presented a pink carnation corsage when she was honored at a gift

shower Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. A similar corsage was presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Earle Price.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Porter, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Owen Gee, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Jr., Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Noble Kenemur, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Charles Lank

and Mrs. Leon Kinney.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and appointed with crystal. The table was accented with a mixed bouquet of fresh garden flowers and a large ivy plant which was presented to the honoree.

Miss Price and Capt. Tilton will be married Aug. 17 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

All Shower Curtains

1/4 off!

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 MAIN DOWNTOWN

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COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miramontes, 508 NW 10th, a girl, Lori Annette, at 7:35 a.m., July 29, weighing 4 pounds, 8-3/4 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heskett, Rt. 1, Box 167, Big Spring, a girl, Edie Kay, at 2:15 p.m., July 27, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glen Johnke, Rt. 1, Box 658, Big Spring, a boy, Adam Christopher, at 2:55 p.m., July 27, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Martin Paul Jubo III, 49-A Chanute, a boy, Matthew Martin, at 2:35 p.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beaston Scott, 14 November, a girl, Teressa Ann, at 4:27 p.m., July 31,

weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney, 1611 Osage, a girl, Jana Michelle, at 11 p.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James Reese, 98-B Gunter, a girl, Mary Katherine, at 12:06 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Rt. 1, Box 181, a girl, Kristen Daniela, at 1:27 p.m., July 30, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lee McAnally, 701 N. Gregg, a girl, Kendra Michele, at 11:28 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Salgado, 108 W. carpenter, Stanton, a girl, Olivia, at 6:50 a.m., Aug. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

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Rejoice Together

THIS SUNDAY



The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To
Attend Church Sunday
Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful
In Your Attendance

- Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad
- Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ
1008 West 4th
- Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th
- Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.
- Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rt.
- College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
- East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th
- First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive
- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
22nd & Lancaster
- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th
- New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
- Iglesia Butista "Le Fe"
202 N.W. 10th
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State
- Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

- First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- Primitive Baptist Church
713 Whilia
- Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St.
- 1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
- Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
- Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.
- Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
- Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
-1300 State Park Road
- Church of Christ
Anderson Street
- Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

- Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
- Church of God
Brown Community
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
- Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ
709 Cherry
- Church of God in Christ
910 N.W. 1st
- Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
- Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
- Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
- Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad
- Faith Tabernacle
404 Young
- First Christian Church
911 Goliad

- First Church of God
2011 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
- Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
- Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
- North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentacostal Church
15th and Dixie
- Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
- Pentacostal
403 Young
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

- Trinity Lutheran Church, L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
- Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- The Christian Church
7th and Runnels
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble do Dio
410 N.E. 10th
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- Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
- Church of Christ
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- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
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- United Pentacostal Church of Jesus Christ
213 N. 4th St.
- SAND SPRINGS
First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 285, Big Spring
- Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOLIO

BYRIN

YIVERF

TICCAR



KEY MATERIAL IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: METAL DANDY DREGGE MAINLY
Answer: Might be made neat as it came out—EMANATED



"The camp is in open revolt, chief! . . . Now the kids are demanding impeachment of all counselors!"

BUZZ SAWYER

I'VE COMPLETED MY REPORT ON THE WHITTLE MURDERS, PENNY. YOU DID A BANG-UP JOB, BUZ.

IMAGINE BUZ DIVING INTO A RIVER FULL OF MAN-EATING PIRANHA FISH, GO GO!

YEAH! AND FINDING VALORY'S CAMERA AND A PICTURE OF THE MURDERER.

IF ONLY I COULD HAVE FOUND IT EARLIER.

YES, IT MIGHT HAVE SAVED THAT POOR WHITTLE BOY FROM STRANGLING HIS GIRL FRIEND.

A LOT OF GOOD HIS \$6,000,000 INHERITANCE WILL DO HIM IN PRISON.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Have you had any thoughts, Mrs. Waller, about disposing of your stove?

I'm open to a good low bid, Dr. Fuddle!

Two dollars?

One, and it's a deal!

It will make a suitable receptacle in which to hatch out my next batch of chicks!

NANCY

I CAN'T STAND THIS BRAZEN BLONDE

SHE'D FLIRT WITH ANY BOY AT THE DROP OF A HAT

LI'L ABNER

HE LIKES YOU TOO, OFFICER FOSDICK!

OUCH!

FOR A MOMENT I FELT I'D BEEN JABBED WITH A NEEDLE.

(-I LOADED HIM WITH ESSENCE OF CAT-)

(-HUMANS CAN'T SMELL IT, BUT DOGS CAN'T-)

STRANGE!! - HE'S TAKEN A SUDDEN DISLIKE TO YOU!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, THIS PSYCHOLOGIST CLAIMS THAT DOGS HAVE DREAMS

OH, THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF DOGS HAVE DREAMS?

I GUESS YOU JUST ASK THEM WHEN THEY WAKE UP

RICK O'SHAY

SO THE KYLITES KICKED THAT U.S.M. OUTFIT OFF THEIR LAND DID THEY?

YEP. THINGS ARE PEACEFUL AGAIN FOR NOW, ANYWAY.

YOU KNOW HIR, THERE'S A LESSON IN ALL THIS FOR US PALEFACES, TOO.

"A FELLER MAY TRY THE WRONG MEDICINE IF HE'S HURTIN' BAD ENOUGH."

"...BUT HE WOULDN'T BE THAT DESPERATE IF HE WASN'T HURTIN' PRETTY BAD."

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC PRITCHART SAID MY MAN SNUFFY WUZ'N'T GITTIN' ENUFF VITAMIN C, VITAMIN B, VITAMIN E, AN'--

I CAN TELL VE ONE THING HE AIN'T LACKIN'--

VITAMIN XXX

PEANUTS

NICE GOING, MARCIE... YOU DESTROYED MY SECOND BASEMAN!

I'M SORRY, SIR... I GOT CARRIED AWAY... I WAS GOING TO GIVE HIM MY LECTURE ON THE GOOD QUALITIES OF WOMEN, BUT INSTEAD I HIT HIM...

WELL, LET'S GET BACK TO THE BALL GAME

I'M NOT GOING TO PLAY ANY MORE, SIR... I HATE BASEBALL...

OKAY, BUT THE LEAST YOU COULD DO IS STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!!!

DICK TRACY

THE BUILDING MANAGER SAYS THE GENT THAT PICKED UP THE SISTER'S CAR WAS HEAVY-SET AND SCAR-FACED.

THEN IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN "BUTTON".

TEN-TO-ONE IT'S "BUTTON'S" FRIEND AND THE WHOLE PACK IS LIVING TOGETHER.

ARE YOU THINKING OF GETTING THE JACK POT? MAYBE.

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE NOT VERY DEFINITE, JUDY... ABOUT A WEDDING DATE!

JACK WANTS US TO BE MARRIED RIGHT AWAY... BUT I... I...

IT SEEMED SO GREAT, MRS. CRAWFORD... LAST NIGHT WITH HIS ARMS AROUND ME... BUT THIS MORNING I... WONDER IF I WANT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT!

ALL BRIDES-TO-BE HAVE MOMENTS OF DOUBT, MY DEAR!... EVEN FRIGHT!... BUT WHEN THEY--

PLEASE! I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT IT ANY MORE!

REX MORGAN

YOU AND GORDY WERE AT THE LAMBERT'S PARTY THAT NIGHT, WEREN'T YOU?

YES--AND THE THING THAT BOTHERS ME IS THAT IF WE'D LEFT AN HOUR EARLIER, BARBARA MIGHT STILL BE ALIVE!

I WAS READY TO LEAVE AT MIDNIGHT BECAUSE I HAD TO WORK THE NEXT MORNING-- BUT GORDY AND THE MEN GOT INTO A POKER GAME. FINALLY, ABOUT TWO O'CLOCK, I THREATENED TO GO HOME ALONE--AND THAT BROKE UP THE GAME!

DON'T THE LAMBERTS LIVE CLOSE TO YOUR APARTMENT?

TWO BLOCKS AWAY! THAT'S WHAT KEEPS BOTHERING ME! I COULD HAVE COME HOME ALONE! I JUST WISH GORDY HADN'T GOTTEN INTO THAT CARD GAME!

B.C.

TRUTH IS THE ANSWER!

YOU'RE KIDDING!

KERRY DRAKE

BAD NEWS, MISS?

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT, MR. DRAKE! THE BUILDING COLLAPSED!

FOUR WORKMEN... AND MR. MOTLIK WERE KILLED! NOBE, THE SUPERINTENDENT, ISN'T EXPECTED TO LIVE!

I... I THINK... I'LL BE GOING!

THINK AGAIN, GIRARD! YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF TALKING TO DO!

BEETLE BAILEY

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GREAT CUP OF COFFEE IN THE MORNING

WHEN DO YOU THINK WE MIGHT EXPECT GONE?

ANDY CAPP

DON'T START JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE AD A FEW... I'M TIRED!

BUT NOT TOO TIRED TO WALK ER OME! MAKE UP YER MIND, WHO'S IT TO BE, ER OR ME?

WELL...!

THE MOOD IS IN EITHER WAY I WOULDN'T LIKE IT

THE WIZARD OF ID

EACH YEAR THE GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER MORE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE!

SOMEDAY, THEY WILL CONTROL EVERYTHING!

WE SHOULD ACT, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

LET'S GO GET A PROTEST PERMIT

Fields L in front of Allison, po hat, white ing the lat person, h

Evening

BankA

Charge* Rite

Bank

Be Ro: at Gol Sea Sun Fu Bos But

Chi Det F a Bra Bre Me Pin Ho Lei

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Quinn: Success Secondary

"There's a home-run philosophy in the U.S. that's unhealthy. You either have to hit a home run or strike out. There's no room for medium success and I don't want my kids to have any part of that. So here I am back in Italy."

Anthony Quinn, 56, one of the last of the old guard film stars, was back "home" in Italy, starring as a deaf-mute in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Deaf Smith & Johnny Ears," his first western in eight years. "Deaf" (PG) stars Wednesday at the R-70 Theatre.

"I took my wife, Yolanda, and my three small sons to Hollywood to do a TV series, set them up in a big house in Beverly Hills, then never got a chance to see them. The grind! It was horrible. I'm used to it after all those years there, but for my family, it was confusing and a strain."

"It's wonderful to be back in Italy, especially for the children. They are Italian-American and at 18 they have to make up their own minds as to whether they want to be American or Italian. Right now they have dual citizenship. I think they should get a fair shake in terms of evaluating each country."

Quinn was also basking in the warm glows of the reviews of his hit autobiography, "The Original Sin," which had been published the week before in New York by Little, Brown and Co.

"One of the reasons I wrote my book was to dispel the terrible pressure we put on our children to be 'successful' in life," he said. "I think that's a bunch of malarky. I have eight children and I don't want to load them down with responsibilities that if they, by some chance do not succeed in life, that they have to be full of complexes. I mean, there's a whole life to LIVE. Living itself is enough."

"It is also marvelous to make a magnificent failure. It does one good. Zorba, my favorite screen character for instance, danced over his failure. The thing is to try and to have done. The homerun philosophy is what has driven America to chaos. Succeed, succeed, succeed! Drugs, riot... anything to avoid the pressure to succeed at all costs. Many years ago Thoreau said, 'We cannot impose upon our people the responsibility of taking over our failures.' Our generation failed them, they didn't fail us. If a man hits 300 average in baseball, he's considered a great player. Why in the hell do we have to impose upon our children a 1000 batting average?"

Quinn has returned to his old hillside farmhouse in Albano, about 15 miles from Rome. The 400-year-old original house now boasts a swimming pool, sauna and library. At the same time, Quinn is content to make pictures in Europe in order to be with his family.

"My three small boys, as with the rest of the older children, have the feeling that they have to measure up to their father. I'm trying to show them that it is better to live and enjoy life. I believe like Erich Fromm, that there is a great art to living itself."

His boys, Francesco, 9, Daniele, 8 and Lorenzo, 6, suddenly descended upon Quinn and the budding actor found himself rolling around on the ground with them as director Paolo Cavara and co-stars Franco Nero and Pamela Tiffin looked on patiently.

"One thing you can put down though," yelled Quinn, "is that I'm definitely not retiring. I'm madly and insanely in love with my children. Maybe I won't hit a home-run all the time. I foresee hitting a couple of triples, OK?"

Strike Is Scattering Premieres In Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This year's fall television premiere will be the most drawn out ever. And it might not be a bad thing.

Debuts of the new shows will stretch from Monday, Sept. 10, until the end of October. The reason, of course, is that the 16-week strike by the Writers Guild of America hit the studios and networks just as they were gearing up for the season.

All but a handful of the series are back in production. The remaining few will go before the cameras in the next few weeks, with probably the latest start set for "Kojak" on Aug. 22.

The networks have not always premiered their new shows in the same week. But one network isn't going to give another the competitive edge, and about three years ago they settled into the present pattern of all starting at the same time.

From the networks' point of view, starting all the shows together in early September makes a lot of sense. Summer vacations are over, schools are back in session, the football season's started and cooler weather and shorter days are just over the hill.

Most important, it ties the premieres into one neat package that can be efficiently promoted into an "event." It's much easier to generate excitement about a single premiere week than a lot of odd starting dates.

But it's always struck me that the networks are somehow missing the boat—and doing a disservice to the viewer and to the film industry.

The viewer is forced to gulp down all the new shows at once. Then by March—except for the midseason replacements—it's all reruns and downhill until September again. As a viewer, I'd prefer a more flexible system of new shows scattered throughout the year.

TV for the film industry has become strictly a seasonal business.

TV Story Editor Young And Black

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lot of Junga Adell's friends from the New York theater sent him scripts after he was appointed story editor for "Sanford and Son" in May.

He sent them all back, and "they got mad," he says.

Junga, who at 24 is one of the youngest story editors in the business and the first black, said:

"I have submitted at least 30 ideas to the show and written to date eight scripts. Everything isn't acceptable. Most people are writing in the dark. They don't know the show. Even writers who've had conferences with the producer are turned down."



FIELDS LOOK-ALIKE — Ted Allison, a 53-year-old paperhanger from San Francisco, stands in front of two posters depicting a scene from "My Little Chickadee" . . . poster at left is Allison, poster at the right is W. C. Fields himself. Allison, wearing a grey top hat, white gloves, spats, and carrying a cane hopes to launch a nightclub career impersonating the late character actor and comedian. "Sometimes I think Fields and I are the same person," he said.

Advertisement for 'The Sound of Music' at College Park Cinema. Features a Sunday Matinee at 2:15 PM and evening shows starting at 7 PM. Includes a photo of a woman in a dress and the title 'THE SOUND OF MUSIC'.

Advertisement for Keaton Kolor Film Fest. Promotes Kodak film at \$1.24 per roll for C110-20 Pocket Instamatic and CX126-20 Instamatic. Location: 1309 Gregg St.

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeterias. Features a Sunday Menu with items like Beef Chop Suey, Roast Turkey, and Golden Cauliflower. Also lists Monday and Tuesday menus. Address: Highland South.

They'll Find New Voting Machines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When legislators report for the Texas Constitutional Convention Jan. 8, they'll find a new, super-secure automatic voting system in the House chamber. Control Data Corp. of Austin was given the contract to install the computerized vote counting machine for \$721,625.

It can be used both by the convention, which senators and representatives will attend, and later by the House during legislative sessions. The present House voting machine, installed for \$300,000 in 1941, has been criticized for frequent malfunctions and for the ease with which absent members can be voted by desk-mates and friends.

Advertisement for Char-Steak House. Features 'Gooch - Steaks - Blue Ribbon' and lists daily specials for Monday through Thursday. Prices range from \$1.29 to \$3.25.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre. Announces 'The Sound of Music' and 'The Train Robbers'. Includes showtimes and a photo of a stage scene.

Advertisement for Reader's Digest 'Tom Sawyer'. Features a photo of a boy and the text 'A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S'.

Advertisement for Anderson Music Co. 'Everything in Music Since 1927'. Address: 113 Main Ph. 263-2491.

Advertisement for 'In Handcuffs or a Paper Bag' featuring a photo of a man in handcuffs and a woman.

Advertisement for 'Detective Geronimo' featuring a photo of a cowboy and the text 'THE TOUGHEST COP OF THEM ALL'.

Advertisement for 'Mary Poppins' at Ritz Theatre. Features photos of Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. Text: 'WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!'.

Advertisement for 'Rain Or Shine!' Family Night Special. Offers miniature golf and a buffet. Address: 1009 11th Place, Ph. 263-0751.

Advertisement for 'Dagmar's Hot Pants Inc.' and 'Swedish Fly Girls'. Features photos of women in costumes and the text 'EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS'.

Classes Get Under Way At Forsan August 21

FORSAN — With classes in its two schools scheduled to get under way Aug. 21, Forsan School District is one of the few districts in West Texas switching to the trimester program this fall.

Smith said the main difference between the semester and trimester plan is in the method of gaining course credits. Credits will be given in thirds rather than in halves.

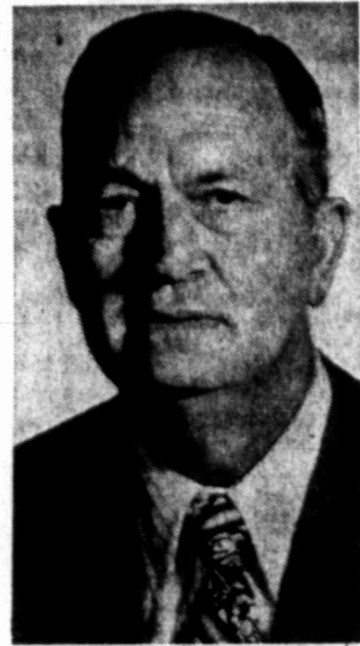
All students will still attend school 120 days from August to May.

The school year kicks off for faculty members Aug. 15 and four teacher workdays before the first class day. The first quarter lasts until Nov. 15 and the second quarter begins Nov. 19. Second quarter classes end Feb. 22 and the third quarter runs for students from Feb. 26 to May 23.

Teachers will observe six teacher workdays besides the initial four in August. These will be on Sept. 28, Nov. 9, Nov. 16, Jan. 11, Feb. 25 and May 24 which is the actual last day of the third quarter. Pupils are off on these days.

School-wide holidays on the calendar are Labor Day Sept. 3, Thanksgiving Nov. 22-23, Christmas Dec. 24-Jan. 1, and Easter April 11-15.

As for the campuses of Elbow



H. D. SMITH

stand is being built at the field. More parking is being provided around the high school gymnasium which was built last October, and the streets around the gym are newly paved.

Other summer improvements included curbing, wiring and resurfacing of the tennis court.

Faculty turnover was limited to the hiring of two new teachers to replace two who retired last spring. New faculty members are Bobby G. Evans, high school social studies teacher and basketball coach, and Yvette Jiles, fourth grade teacher.

There are no administrative changes for the upcoming year with W. R. Cregar remaining as Elbow principal and J. F. Poynor as high school principal.

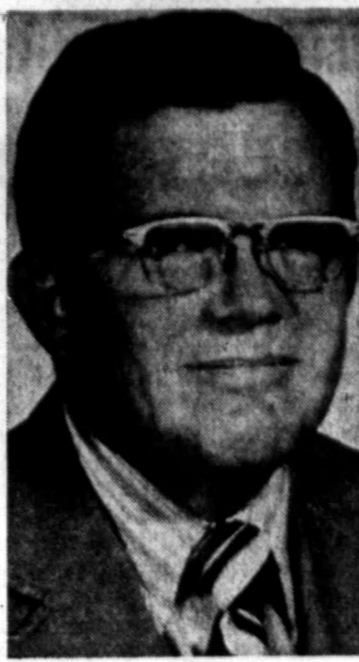
A kindergarten program, now being required by the state, has been in effect in the Forsan district for three years under direction of teacher Joyce Baggett. Five-year-olds may attend kindergarten all-day and will observe the same schedule as the other students under the trimester plan.

Enrollment in kindergarten program is expected to include 20-25 children. Total enrollment for the district is predicted at 420, some 10 or 15 students more than last year.

Elementary and Forsan Junior and Senior High, "they're in good shape and ready to go," according to Superintendent Herbert Smith.

Besides routine maintenance and painting of the school buildings, renovations were made this summer to the football field, tennis court and streets.

Smith said roadwork is now in progress around the football field, and a new concession



NEAL CHASTAIN

Neal Chastain Taking Over As Lamesa Super

LAMESA — Lamesa has a brand new head administrator and a brand new vocational program at a middle school level as its main changes before its school year begins.

Neal Chastain was elevated from high school principal to the superintendent's post when Superintendent Alvin Cannady resigned last spring to go to a Midland college.

Charlie Keese was then moved to high school principal with Terry Robertson, as his assistant. Fred Weaver is new as a personnel director. Odell Kite is still business manager and Bill Gerber, who became middle school principal last year at mid-term remains in

this post.

His two assistants are Ellis Schildknecht and O. W. Richardson. Central Elementary was absorbed by the Middle School. Lee McAllister then moved to North Elementary. Wayne Smith is a new administrator at South Elementary and Neal Roberts remains in charge at the Rogers school.

The new vocational school at

the Middle School cost around \$54,000 of budgeted funds. The courses added are all CVAE courses in general construction, small motor repair and home economics.

Because of the new vocational program and because of the addition of many special education courses, Lamesa shows an increase of 14 teachers.

Their teachers report this year on August 20 and the kids start school on August 24. They will have the usual labor Day, teacher workshop, Thanksgiving holidays and ten days at Christmas and a three day spring break. Their school ends on May 24 for the students.

In-Service Week Is Set At Grady

GRADY — The Grady Independent School District will hold an in-service week for its faculty Aug. 13-16 with registration for students scheduled Aug. 17.

Teacher in-service sessions begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast Aug. 13 for all board members and school personnel followed by a general faculty meeting in the library.

A workshop at Howard County Junior College is slated for Aug. 14 and one at Borden County High School for Aug. 15.

Aug. 16 will begin with an hour of work in rooms followed by another general faculty meeting to go over registration, the quarter system and immunization requirements.

The week will wind up with an ice cream supper Aug. 17 for Grady school personnel and their families at the Newell Tates.

Sands School Opens Aug. 20

ACKERLY — About 320 students, including those in kindergarten, are expected in the Sands school system this year, M. B. Maxwell, superintendent, reported.

Three teachers left and three will be hired to make a total of 19 teachers, he said.

Students will start classes Aug. 20 and teachers will attend a week-long workshop beginning Aug. 13, he said.

Students will get two school days off for Thanksgiving, eight calendar days off for Christmas and seven calendar days for Easter, he said.

There has been no change in administration, he said, and new butane lines have been installed and new flooring laid in half of the building.

FIRST SEMESTER
 Aug. 13-17 — Inservice
 Aug. 20-Sept. 28
 Oct. 1-Nov. 9
 Nov. 9 — TSTA
 Nov. 22-23 — Thanksgiving
 Dec. 24-Jan. 2 — Christmas
SECOND SEMESTER
 Jan. 2 — Inservice
 Jan. 3-Feb. 15
 Feb. 18-April 5
 March 8 — Inservice
 April 8-April 12 — Spring Break
 April 15-April 19 — Baccalaureate
 May 19 — Senior graduation
 May 21 — Eighth graduation

MEN'S SLACKS	1/2 Price
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 Price
MEN'S TIES	2.50
MEN'S PAJAMAS	1/2 Price
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	1/2 Price
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS	reduced to less than 1/2 price
YOUNG MEN'S JEANS	reduced to less than 1/2 price

SHOP OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT FOR DOLLAR DAY VALUES

FAMOUS BRAND COLOGNE and PERFUME	Being discontinued 1/2 Price
COSTUME JEWELRY	assortment from regular stock reduced to 2.00 and 5.00
SOFT SHOES	indoor and outdoor wear, assorted styles 1/2 Price
BODY SUITS	1/2 Price
HAND BAGS	assorted styles and colors. Values to 45.00, priced at 4.00 and 8.00
LINING FABRICS	4 yds. for 1.00
FABRICS	Assortment 3 yds. for 1.00
PLASTIC DRINKING GLASSES	40¢ Regular 1.25 values
TWIN BEDSPREADS	5.00 Regular 14.00 values
PLACE MATS	25¢ Regular 1.00 value

New Grade School, Junior High At Stanton To Open

STANTON — Students here will study in completely air conditioned buildings, two of them new, and under some new staff members starting Aug. 16.

A new grade school and junior high were expected to be complete by the start of school. "We're keeping our fingers crossed," Supt. Russell McMeans noted recently.

Meanwhile, the old grade school and junior high are being torn down.

At the high school, students will find two new classrooms, air conditioning and new ceilings and new lights.

Construction training will be provided in a new shop building for Coordinated Vocational Academic Education.

Workers have remodeled the vocational agriculture building. New doors, new plumbing and a new ceiling have been installed. The structure will be

air conditioned and has been repainted inside and out.

Even the bus maintenance building is new.

Financing these improvements are \$700,000 in bonds previously approved by the voters.

Oasis Builders Inc., Kermit, is the general contractor for the new buildings and improvements. Tommy Huckaby, Andrews, was the architect.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

Not only will Stanton have new buildings, but several important personnel changes have been made.

Jimmy Conner, junior high school principal, has resigned to be junior high principal in Plains. And McMeans was looking for a replacement July 26.

Wayne Mitchell, formerly of Sanderson, has been named high school principal. He fills

the vacancy left by J. R. Dillard, who resigned to become high school principal in Junction.

Wives of the two men have taken positions in their new schools as teachers. Mrs. Natha Mitchell will teach in elementary. Mrs. Dillard has resigned as a high school speech and English teacher to work in the Junction school system.

Mrs. Augustine Epley retired from being an elementary teacher. She has been with the Stanton public schools 15 years.

Robert Waddell has been granted a one-year leave of absence. Waddell is going to Angelo State University in order to get a master of education degree.

New teachers include Mrs. Bill Decker Jr., elementary; Mrs. L. D. Snell, elementary; and Mrs. Charlotte Elrod, special education, high school.



M. B. MAXWELL

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT Hemphill-Wells

JUNIOR WORLD SPECIALS
 Co-ordinates, dresses and pant dresses drastically reduced for Dollar Day only.

GIRLS' DRESSES 1/2 Price and Less
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Price and Less
 Children's Department

MISSES' PANT SUITS 1/2 Price and Less
MISSES' CO-ORDINATES 1/2 Price
MISSES' DRESSES 1/2 Price and Less
MISSES' LONG DRESSES 1/2 Price and Less

MISSES' ROBES Reduced for Dollar Day
MISSES' GOWNS 1/2 Price and Less
MISSES' SCUFFS 1/2 Price and Less

Fancy Free
10.90

Compare with other capless wigs selling at 20.00

Pre-styled with new short styling . . . relaxed curls and waves.

Weightless because it's capless.

Need No Care because it's made of Kanekalon modacrylic . . . rinse, drip dry, brush and wear.



100% Human Hair Wiglets
Regular 10.95 value

7.95

Poppytrail special Event

Special Savings on 3 pc. place-settings **33 1/3% off**

- Sculptured Grape
 - Sculptured Daisy
 - Sculptured Zinnia
 - Antique Grape
- All are detergent and dishwasher safe, hand crafted and decorated underglaze to insure against fading and discoloration. 3 pc. place setting includes: Dinner plate, cup and saucer.
- Or, if you already own a Poppytrail sculptured pattern select from beautiful accessories also at special savings.

20% off on Open Stock China Second Level



Hemphill-Wells