

BIG SPRING HERALD

PRICE 10c VOL. NO. 47 NO. 140 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974 12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 10c

EX-BIG SPRINGER TRIED TO BUY CYANIDE SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE SON'S DEATH

Halloween Candy Murder Testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemical salesman testified today that Ronald Clark O'Bryan, former Big Spring resident, accused in the Halloween poisoning of O'Bryan's son, tried to buy cyanide several days before the boy's death.

David Lee Jackson, 30, testified at a bond reduction hearing for O'Bryan, charged in the death of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, and with the attempted murder of his 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Lane O'Bryan.

Bond now is \$100,000. Jackson told the court he was positive that O'Bryan had come into his store but that apparently O'Bryan did not buy chemicals because the only quantity available was a five-pound jug costing \$40 to \$50.

WITHOUT A DOUBT
Jackson was asked by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance, "Is this the person who walked in the store and asked about potassium cyanide?" "Without a doubt,"

Jackson said. Earlier today, a chemist, Bob Terry, continued on cross-examination which started Monday. He said O'Bryan called him two months before the death of the child and asked what was a fatal dose of cyanide. Terry testified at the hearing Monday that he became acquainted with O'Bryan when they both worked at the Atlantic Richfield Chemical Plant here. O'Bryan now is a Pasadena, Tex., optician.

The grand jury also has indicted O'Bryan on charges of attempting to murder three other children, Mark and Kimberly Bates and Whitney Parker.

JUST CURIOUS
Terry testified that O'Bryan called him about the middle of September and asked him questions about the use of cyanide. "He asked if just anybody could buy cyanide and I told him 'No, not just anybody,'" Terry said. "He also asked how much cyanide it would

take to be fatal. I asked him why he needed to know all this and he said he was just curious."

TRICK-OR-TREATING
Timothy O'Bryan died Halloween night after going trick-or-treating with his father, Mark and Kimberly Bates and their father, James Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bates also testified before the grand jury Monday and at the hearing later Monday.

Bates testified in his neighborhood. Bates said at one particular house he (Bates) did not see anyone answer the door but O'Bryan returned from the door with Pixie Stix (later found to contain the cyanide) in his hands. "I never saw anyone answer the door," Bates said. "That was the first time I'd ever seen any Pixie Stix."

Mrs. Bates testified she saw O'Bryan give the Pixie Stix to his two children and

to her two children after the group returned to the Bates home after trick-or-treating. She said when O'Bryan entered the house he had four suckers and five Pixie Stix and he distributed them to the children.

TRUTH TEST
The capital murder indictment against O'Bryan said he "caused the death of Timothy for remuneration and the promise of remuneration, namely the proceeds from life insurance on the life of Timothy."

Authorities have declined to discuss the case with newsmen but sources close to the investigation said the charge against O'Bryan was filed after he took a polygraph test and after the discovery that he had recently taken out one or more life insurance policies on Timothy.

Coal Strike Effects

Rail, steel, utility and other coal-dependent industry spokesmen are predicting serious trouble ahead if the miners' strike is a long one.

And many rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers union express concern about feeding their families during a lengthy strike but vow to stay out until a fair contract is negotiated.

The union has estimated that the strike will last a minimum of three weeks. A contract agreement has not yet been reached, and officials say it will take about 10 days for the 120,000 miners who produce three-fourths of the nation's coal to ratify the pact.

Most industry officials say the effects of the strike will not be felt during the first week. But as it enters a second and third week, layoffs and power cutbacks may become widespread, they say.

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The World At-A-Glance

ROME, Italy (AP) — Experts at the World Food Conference warn that the next global crisis will be a water shortage — and it may already have begun. Four water-short nations — India, Egypt, Bangladesh and Pakistan — have introduced a resolution asking international organizations and the more affluent countries to provide \$2 to \$4 billion a year over the next decade to find new sources of water and improve conservation of the water already available.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police in West Germany and West Berlin increased protection for leading officials and politicians after a terrorist group called the Red Army Faction, Reorganization Section announced it was responsible for the assassination Sunday of West Berlin's highest-ranking judge, Guenter von Drenkmann.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supermarket industry is defending itself against charges that food stores are responsible for the rapid rise in food prices during the last two years. Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, planned to tell a news conference today that cost and profit figures show supermarkets are not reaping enormous

Security Web Tight For Arafat

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York police maintained an extraordinary security screen around the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and United Nations headquarters following the arrival of the vanguard of guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat's Palestinian delegation.

Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was expected to arrive today and to speak Wednesday at the start of the U.N. General Assembly's Palestine debate. Meanwhile, 16 members of his delegation arrived Monday and 10 more were reported traveling with Arafat.

Because of New York's large Jewish population and Jewish anger over the killing of Israeli citizens by Palestinian terrorists, the police said they were providing the Palestinians with the tightest security web in the city's history.

There were heavy police coronas around the hotel and U.N. headquarters, police lines between the two points, and large uniformed escorts to accompany the Palestinians back and forth. Police sharpshooters were positioned on rooftops near the hotel and the U.N. building. Coast Guard cutters and police launches patrolled the East River alongside the U.N. headquarters. Police helicopters hovered overhead.

But a spokesman for the ultra-militant Jewish Defense League told a news conference Monday night: "We have trained men who will make sure that Arafat and his lieutenants do not leave New York alive."



SEEKS BOND REDUCTION — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, in District Court in Houston, today as his lawyers try to get his \$100,000 bond reduced. O'Bryan was indicted by a grand jury yesterday that charged him with capital murder in the death of his 8-year-old son Timothy. The boy died of cyanide poisoning on Halloween night.

Council Hears It From All Sides

The nation's largest coal user, the Tennessee Valley Authority, has a 44-day supply of coal and has already asked for voluntary power use reductions of up to 20 per cent.

In Pennsylvania, where coal is used to provide 81 per cent of the electrical power in the state, officials say most utilities have about a 60-day supply.

Utilities use about two-thirds of the coal produced in the United States each year. The steel industry uses about one-sixth and other industries use the rest.

The effects of the strike were expected to hit railroads first. The bankrupt Penn Central said \$5 million a week in revenue could be lost and 1,500 workers would be immediately laid off. More layoffs may follow as the strike continues, a spokesman said.

Steel officials began several weeks ago setting up some contingency plans in anticipation of the strike, and industry analysts predicted that thousands of layoffs and significant production cutbacks could accompany a strike of longer than two weeks duration.

In the coalfields on Monday, many miners spent the Veterans Day holiday worrying about the loss of their \$42 to \$50 a day income from the mines.

"With six kids, you can't prepare for anything," said Dwayne Leverknight of Somerset County, Pa. "It's hard for us to make ends meet. A strike puts you further in debt, and once you're there, you can't get out."

"I'm not going to get bills paid off right away, that's for sure," said Francis Eny, who started working the Pennsylvania mines 2½ years ago. "We bought all new furniture and tried to get it paid off, but we didn't make it. We haven't been able to prepare at all."

Despite such complaints, union members and their families said they would reject a contract offer if it isn't good enough.

Energy Chief Nominee Might Withdraw Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson was expected to withdraw under fire as President Ford's candidate to head the Federal Energy Administration, but may be offered a different government post, administration sources said.

Gibson's selection to head the FEA has become controversial because of his connections with Interstate Oil Transport Co., a Philadelphia oil-barge and tanker company.

In 1972, the Federal Maritime Administration granted a \$90.6 million subsidy to a tanker-building venture which benefited Interstate Oil. Gibson was maritime administrator at the time and the subsidy was signed by his deputy, Robert J. Blackwell. Six months later Gibson became president of Interstate.

DANDY GUARANTEE
While he held that job, Interstate applied for a new \$107.6 million subsidy from Blackwell, who had moved up to maritime administrator.

Gibson left Interstate last May with a guarantee of \$1 million for his services of only 14 months, and Interstate got its second subsidy last July.

Gibson's series of connections with the government and Interstate reportedly led Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to write Ford requesting the results of a routine FBI investigation into Gibson's background.

Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, which passes on the FEA nominee, and congressional sources said Gibson's nomination was in serious trouble even though it had not yet been formally sent to the Senate.

WANTED CHANCE
Gibson met hastily with White House aides twice last Friday and again Monday, and Interior Secretary

They Burn 'Sinful' TV Sets

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Hemispheric foreign ministers failed today to muster enough votes to lift the Organization of American States' economic and political sanctions against Cuba.

ALLOVER
"It's all over," said Costa Rica's Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio, one of the strongest backers of ending the sanctions.

"We have no further meeting plans," he told newsmen in the congressional palace here where the conference sponsored by OAS ends today.

After four days of meetings by foreign ministers of most of the OAS countries, it became evident Monday night that the proposal to end the 10-year quarantine against Fidel Castro's Communist regime could not get the 14 votes necessary for adoption.

A formal vote for the record was scheduled today before the end of the conference. But eight of the 21 delegations announced that they would abstain or vote against the proposal sponsored by Venezuela, Costa Rica and Colombia.

Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay came to Quito committed to opposing repeal of the embargo. Nicaragua, Brazil and the United States announced early in the meeting that



YASIR ARAFAT

Bid To Lift Sanctions Against Cuba Doomed

They would abstain. Cuba's supporters kept saying they were sure of victory until Monday; then Haiti and Guatemala announced they also would abstain because they felt Castro was still meddling in the domestic affairs of his neighbors.

TRADE RELATIONS
Brazil, Chile and Uruguay proposed a recess "until such a time as the situation ripens a bit more." Diplomatic sources said they suggested another meeting in three months.

The repeal proposal's three sponsors asked the abstaining nations to try to draft a resolution satisfactory to themselves which would still enable the sanctions to be lifted. But nothing could be worked out at a meeting Monday night.

The OAS called on its members to break diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba in 1964 after finding Castro guilty of fomenting revolution in Venezuela. But the sanctions failed to bring down the Castro regime. More and more nations in the hemisphere have been moving toward normal relations with Havana, and Venezuela and its allies now contend that Castro is no longer trying to export revolution to the rest of Latin America.

Hunter Slain

CHAMA, N.M. (AP) — Rio Arriba County Sheriff Emilio Naranjo said a hunter carrying a slain deer across his back was shot to death by another hunter who apparently didn't realize the deer was being carried.

The sheriff said Henry Lewis Itz, 30, of San Angelo, Tex., was killed Monday. Danny Farrar, 20 of Velarde, N.M., was held in connection with the shooting, which occurred on the Spill Bros. Ranch, the sheriff said.

The ranch is about six miles south of Tierra Amarillo in northern New Mexico.

Fire Kills Mom, Three Children

HOUSTON (AP) — A mother and her three children died as their four-room frame home before dawn today.

Firemen found the little dwelling on Houston's far northwest side enveloped in flames when they responded to a 1:05 a.m. alarm. They said there was no chance to reach the four occupants.

The dead were identified as Patricia Jackson, 27, and the children—twins William and Randolph Jackson, 9, and David Jackson, 8.

WARMER
Temperature climbing gradually. High today, near 70, low tonight, low 40s. High Wednesday, upper 70s. Southerly winds at 5-15 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford agreed today to abandon Andrew E. Gibson as his choice to be federal energy administrator but promised to appoint him "to another responsible position in government" if FBI checks raise no obstacles.

Only .09 Of Employable Force Is Idle In City
A recent survey of Big Spring employment shows unemployment to be at a low of .09 per cent. This is extremely low in comparison to areas which are suffering plant layoffs and other problems which are helping the number of jobless to climb.

Because Big Spring is really needing additional employees in many fields, the chamber board voted Monday to allow the industrial board to expend part of their budget to run a series of small advertisements in smaller area towns attempting to entice more workers to Big Spring.

With the forthcoming opening of the hospital and need for nurses, the constant need of employees at some of the garment manufacturers, the need for such specialized workers as welders and plumbers, the group decided that a concentrated campaign would be to the advantage of the community.

Col. Robert Owens also told of needs within the civilian working pattern of Webb Air Force base and a big need for such people as domestics for some of the officers and families at their residences.

All in all, the board agreed, that "It is a good time to think positively and try to sell Big Spring and its opportunities to residents of the area who might be seeking employment opportunities."

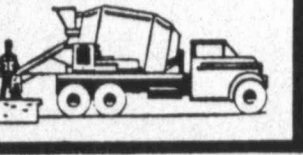
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News of Big Spring Business and Industry



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 12, 1974

New Furniture From Carter's Can Brighten Up Your Home

Brighten your home for the holidays with new furniture from Carter's.

The wife may want to dress up the living room or bedroom with special new furniture before the holiday guests begin to arrive. Or new furnishings may make the perfect gift for the wife for Christmas. Or perhaps, you will want to please a teen-age daughter by redoing her bedroom.

Center of attention during Thanksgiving will be the dining area. Perhaps, you will want to select new dining room furnishings from Carter's wide selection. They have all types of furniture from modern to Early American to Spanish to traditional.

Among the types of furniture they offer are some of the top brands including Broyhill, Garrison, Tell City, American Drew, Temple Stuart, Chrome Craft and Howell Dinettes.

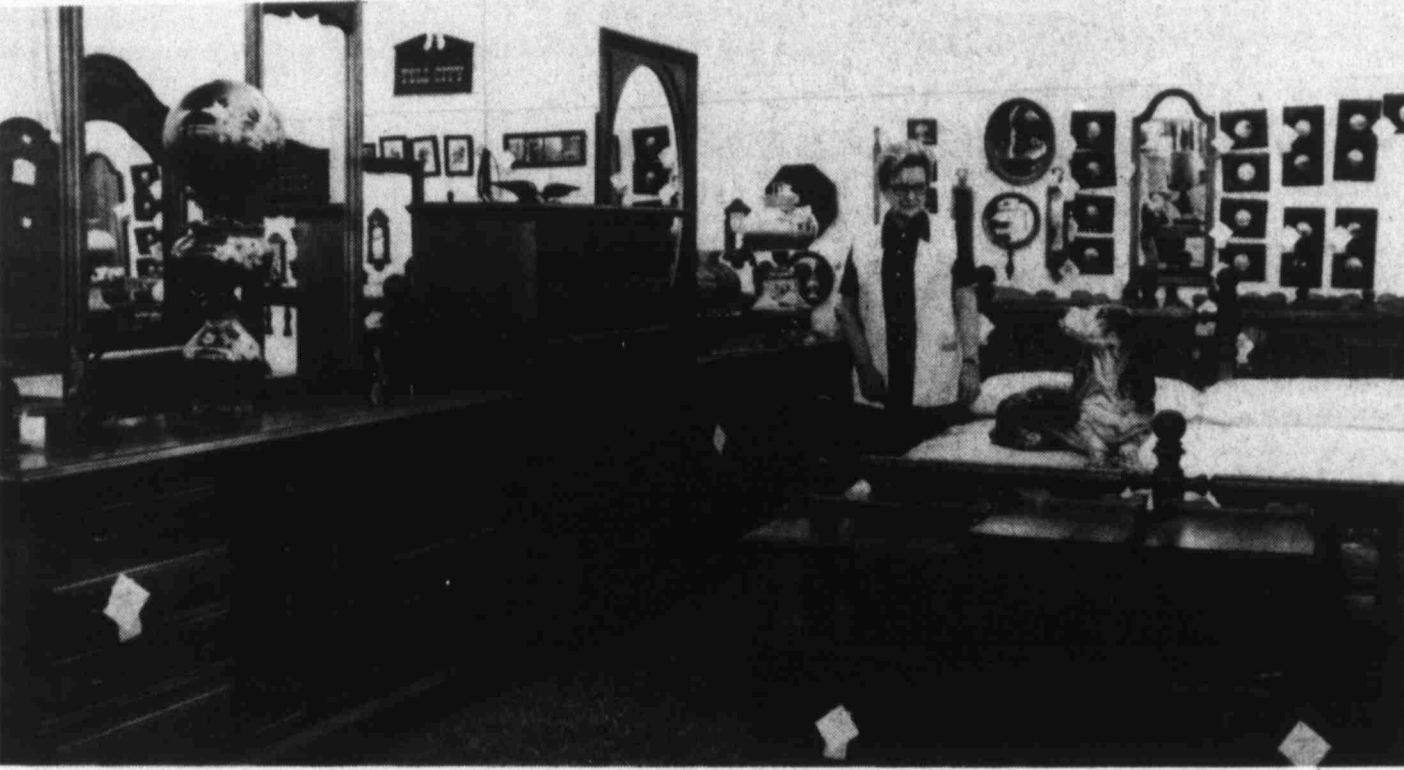
Whatever type table your family is looking for, you can find it at Carter's.

One of Big Spring's top furniture stores, they also have selections of appliances, and furnishings for

all over the house. They also feature those little extras that are so important to a home . . .

the lovely centerpieces, attractive lamps, small end tables, colorful pillows and

other items. Drop by Carter's and they will help you with ideas for making your home a prettier place for the holidays. Or call them at 267-6278.



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College Park Shopping Center

SUPPORT BIG SPRING BUSINESSES
They Care About You And Your Problems.
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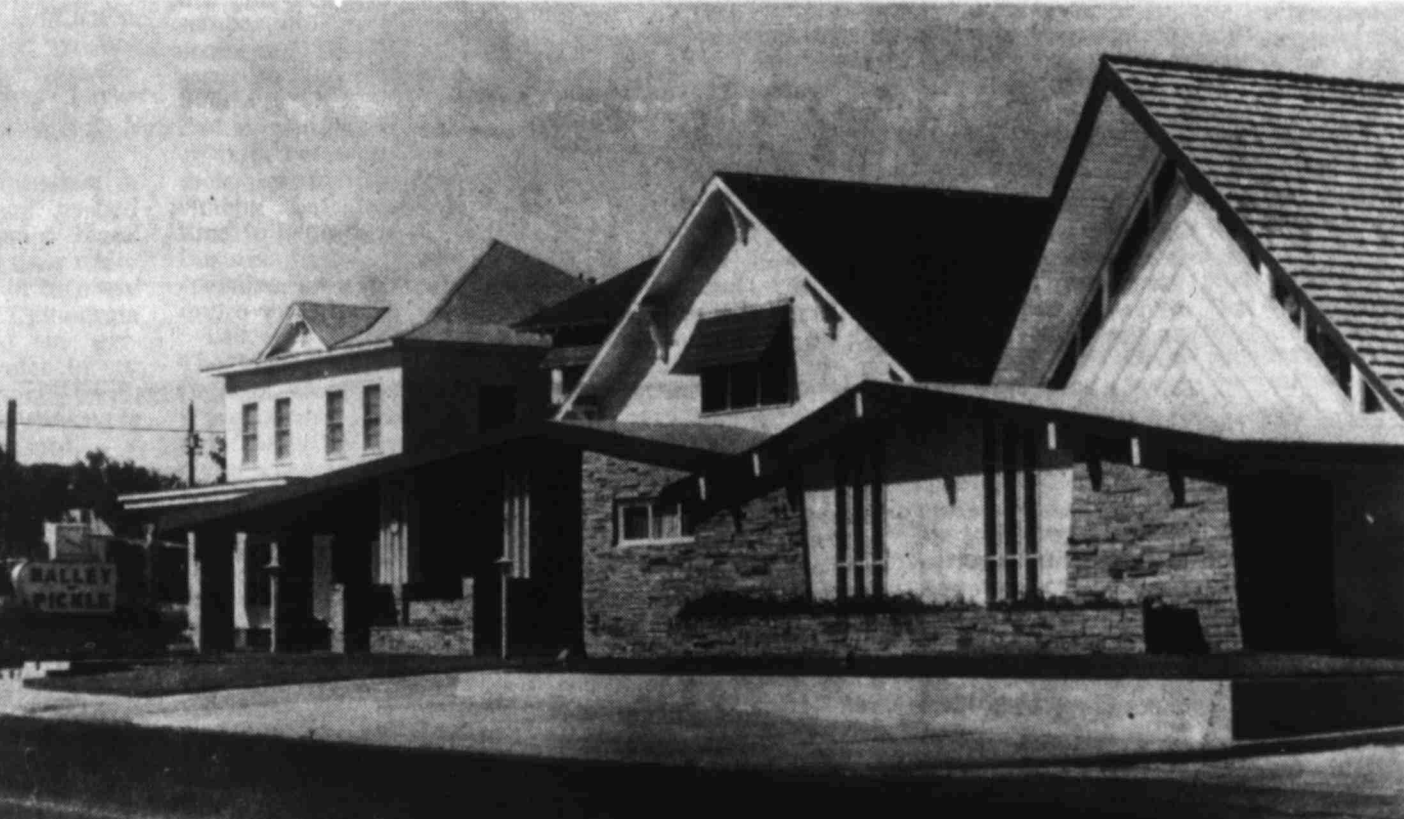
Nalley-Pickle Offers Considerate Service

When the need for the services of a funeral home arises, a person wants the thoughtful, considerate service that saves trouble and promotes a quiet dignity.

The kind of service provided by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home comes with experience and consideration. At Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Home, the combined experience of the staff is over 120 years. The staff is well qualified to serve you in every way when a funeral home is needed. These long years of service

have become the symbol of comfort during the hour of bereavement. Complete confidence has led to a long-standing custom of turning all arrangements over to Nalley Pickle.



CONSIDERATE FUNERAL HOME . . . at Nalley Pickle

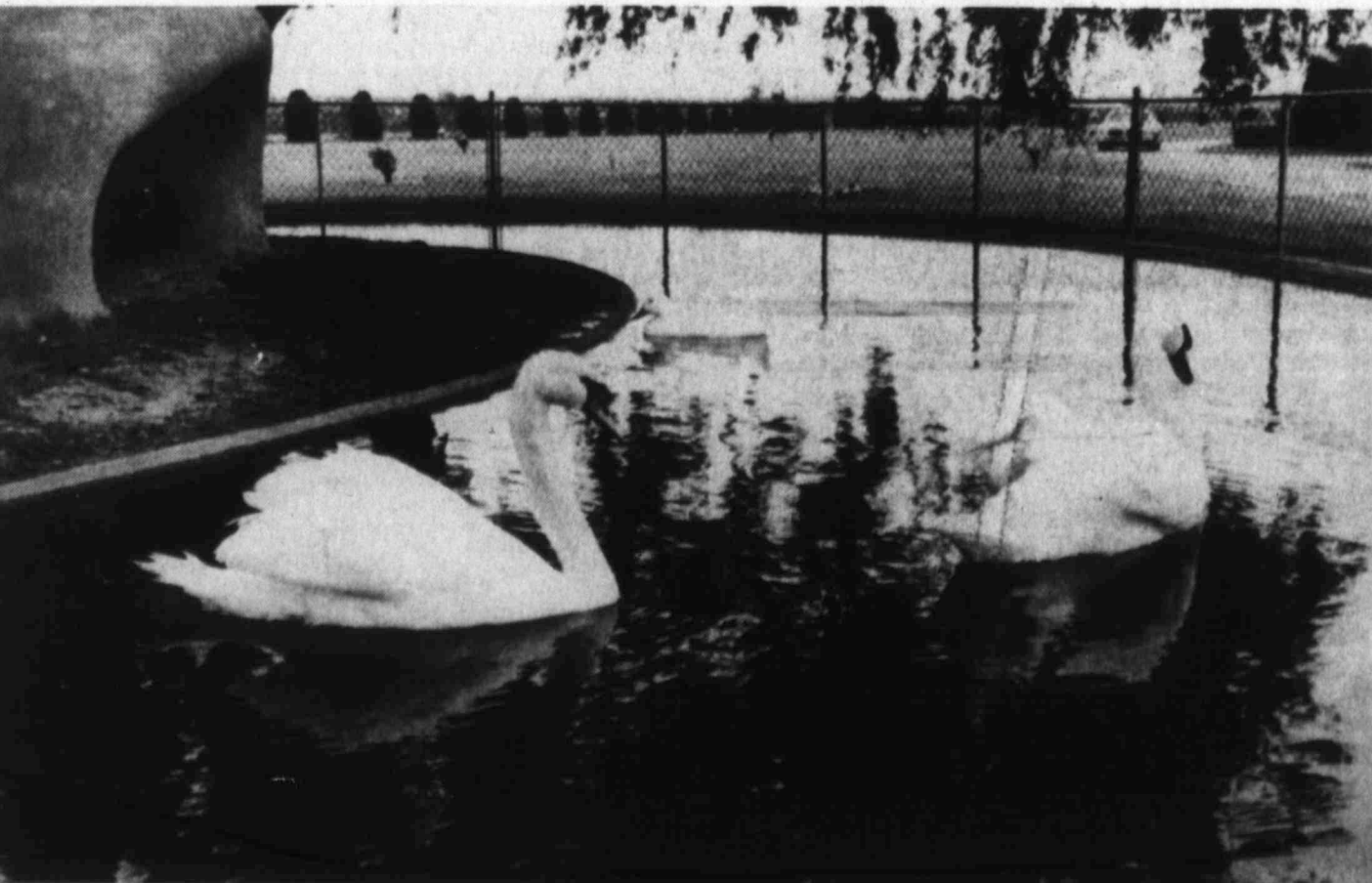
Trinity Memorial Park Is Serene

A steady increase of request for the concrete burial vaults constructed by Trinity Memorial Park has been noticed lately as more and more people realize the superior protection given by

the vaults. Trinity Memorial Park has been making the vaults for 12 years. They are available through the various area funeral homes, including those in Stanton,

Lamesa and Snyder. Rigid standards insure the quality of the concrete and the workmanship of each vault. The vaults are constructed of dense concrete that can

withstand pressure of more than 4,000 pounds per square inch. Tests have shown that this concrete increases in strength as years go by.



SERENE ATMOSPHERE . . . at Trinity Memorial

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

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PUBLI

WARRANTY DEEDS
Ruby Headlee Rowe
Cov. et ux, all of L. 11, B. 1
Heights Addition.
Oscar Yanez, et ux
Hernandez Jones, L. 4,
Addition.
Jimmy Shorts, et ux to
L. 1, B. 1, Edgerlye Sub.
B. 22, T. 1 S. T&P Survey.
Flora Lee Dyer Neer, et ux
Chase, et ux L. 1 B. 8, 51
Addition.
Julian B. Thompson, et ux
R. Becker, et ux, L. 6,
Place.
Eddie Owen, et ux, a 4.33 acre
SE 4 of 20, B. 32, T. 1 N, T
H. E. Tubbs, et ux
Raymond McCartney, et ux
Raymond McCartney, et ux
T&P Survey.
Highland Acres Inc., et ux
Hays, et ux, L. 5, B. 7, H.
Addition No. 4.
Emily Jane Brown et ux
Vir. Evelyn Pequea High
the Fort Worth National
detail of various trusts
River Municipal, et ux
B. 46, W. R. Settles Subd.
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
David Alan Miller, et ux
Bryan Thompson, et ux,
Kendall Addition, et ux,
Walter L. Slate, et ux,
Ermemo, et ux, L. 20, B. 2,
Addition No. 7.
E. C. "Claude" Mill
Calvin Miller two tracts
108 Original Town of Big S

James T. Lynn, et ux
Housing and Urban Dev
Federal Housing Com
Patrick Wayne Murphy, et ux
10, Monticello Addition.
Big Spring Veterans I
Robb and Janet Robb O'B
79, Original Town of Big S
Donnie Robert Bradie
Charles P. Dixon, et ux
Douglas Addition.
Manuel Puga Sr., et ux
Valencia, Manuel Puga
Puga, and Esperanza Ley
Puga, \$50 of L. 9, 10
Wright's Airport Addition.
Luis Z. Puga, et ux
Rodriguez, \$50 ft. of L. 4
Wright's Airport Additio
W. O. Cline, Estlin Cline
Juanita Madewell, et ux
Jr., and Michael Hughes
land ou. of 532, B. 33,
Survey.

NEW CARS
Houston S. Bailey, Volks
Edward L. Richards, F
Datsun.
David Lewis, Chevrolet.
Pollard Chevrolet.
Pickup.
Willard D. Stafford, Che
Glendon L. Armstrong, C
Patricia Ann Parmenter
David L. Hansc
Francine T. Jansch, Chevrr
Arland Youngblood, La
pickup.
Luther Coleman, Mercu
Carl Small, Lincoln.
Mrs. Bill Guinn, Buick.
J. E. Forson, Buick.
Dorothy P. Rice, Buick.
Dora Taylor, Chevrolet.
Curtis Implement,
pickup.
J. F. Gibson, Coah
pickup.
Howard C. Brashear
Ford.
Coahoma Contract
John A. Knoepfel, Oldsm
Kay Williams, Toyota.
Tommy Harris, Lubbock
Cheri Polanco, Toyota,
Fiber Glass Syst
Chevrolet.
Lee Edd Womack
Chevrolet pickup.
Apolinas Molina, Col
Chevrolet.

GOR
BY CHARLES H. G
AND OMAR SHA
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Both vulnerable. No
deals.
NORTH
♦ A K 863
♦ K 10
♦ A Q 10
♦ K 103
WEST EAST
♦ 7 ♦ Q J
♦ 97532 ♦ A J
♦ 9652 ♦ K J
♦ J 87 ♦ Q

Bennett's PHARMACY
Drive-In Prescription Service
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Big Spring
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The bidding:
North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT
3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three

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bridge player is the
exercises on every h
matter how routine
appear. Philadelphia
broker, Norman Ki
has represented the
international compet
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tournament.

Kay was not ena
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SAN ANGELO —
annual Hemphi
Sorantin award fo
artists competitor
held Nov. 23-24, in
Angelo Civic Au
has announced a
three university
professors as judges

Guitar Cl
Offered B

The Big Spring Y
offer a class in b
guitar Thursday, N
eight lessons. The
will be held at the
7:00 p.m. Minimu
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The guitar less
designed for those
to learn to play th
musical instr
Students will furn
own guitars or c
them. Enrollment
under way. Fur
formation may be
by calling the YM
8234.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ruby Headlee Rowe to James A. Cor, et ux, all of L. 11, B. 23, McDowell Heights Addition.
 Oscar Yanez, et ux to Erlinda Hernandez Jones, L. 4, B. 1, Parker Addition.
 Jimmy Shoris, et ux to Ray Lawlis, L. 1, B. 1, Edgemere Subdivision, S. 4, B. 32, T. 1 S. T&P Survey.
 Flora Lee Dyer Neill to Roberta A. Chase, et ux, L. 1 B. 8, Stanford Park Addition.
 Julian B. Thompson, et ux to Harold R. Becker, et ux, L. 6, B. 1, Wasson Place.
 Eddie Owen, et ux to Danny P. Wright, et ux, a 4.33 acre tract out of SE 4 of S. 20, B. 32, T. 1 N. T&P Survey.
 H. E. Tubbs, et ux to Buster Raymond McCartney, a 20.19 acre tract out of NS 4 of S. 41, B. 32, T. 1 S. T&P Survey.
 Highland Acres Inc. to Charles D. Hays, et ux, L. 5, B. 7, Highland South Addition No. 4.
 Emily Jane Brown McWhirter, et ux, Evelyn Pegues Hight, et ux, and the Fort Worth National Bank on behalf of various trusts, to Colorado River Municipal Water District, all of B. 46, W. R. Settles subdivision except Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.
 David Alan Miller, et ux to Julian Bryan Thompson, et ux, L. 20, B. 13, Kentwood Addition.
 Walter L. Siale, et ux to Eugene A. Ermieno, et ux, L. 20, B. 26, Monticello Addition No. 7.
 E. C. "Claude" Miller to Ozzie Calvin Miller two tracts out of Lots 1083 Original Town of Big Spring.

James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Housing Commission to Patrick Wayne Murphy, et ux, L. 2, B. 10, Monticello Addition.
 Big Spring Veterans Inc. to J. Y. Robb and Janet Robb O'Brien, L. 11, B. 79, Original Town of Big Spring.
 Donnie Robert Bradley, et ux to Charles P. Dixon, et ux, L. 32, B. 8, Douglas Addition.
 Manuel Puga Sr., et ux, Socorro Valenuela, Manuel Puga Jr., Fred Puga, and Esperanza Leyva to Luis Z. Puga, S. 50 of L. 9, 10 and 11, B. 4, Wright's Airport Addition.
 Luis Z. Puga, et ux to Chon Rodriguez, S. 50 of L. 9, 10 and 11, B. 4, Wright's Airport Addition.
 W. O. Cline, Estlin Cline Roper, and Juanita Madewell to James Hughes Jr. and Michael Hughes, a parcel of land out of S. 32, B. 33, T. 1 N. T&P Survey.

NEW CARS
 Houston S. Bailey, Volkswagen.
 Edward L. Richards, Round Rock, Datsun.
 David Lewis, Chevrolet.
 Pollard Chevrolet, Chevrolet pickup.
 Millard D. Steffler, Chevrolet.
 Glendon L. Armstrong, Chevrolet.
 Patricia Ann Parmenter, Chevrolet.
 David L. Hansch and Francine T. Jansch, Chevrolet.
 Arland Youngblood, Lamesa, Ford pickup.
 Luther Coleman, Mercury.
 Carl Small, Lincoln.
 Mts. Bill Guinn, Buick.
 J. E. Forson, Buick.
 Dorothy P. Rice, Buick.
 Dora Taylor, Chevrolet.
 Curtis Implement, Chevrolet pickup.
 F. Gibson, Coahoma, Ford pickup.
 Howard C. Brashear, Houston, Ford.
 Coahoma Contractors Inc., Coahoma, GMC pickup.
 John A. Kneidel, Oldsmobile.
 Kay Williams, Toyota.
 Tommy Harris, Lubbock, Toyota.
 Cheri Polanco, Toyota.
 Fiber Glass Systems Inc., Chevrolet.
 Lee Edd Womack, Odessa, Chevrolet pickup.
 Apollinas Molina, Colorado City, Chevrolet.

Mary Lou Fredriksson, Chevrolet.
 Felix T. Martinez, Chevrolet.
 R & S Paint Co., Coahoma, Dodge van.
 H. Boyce Hale, Dodge pickup.
 Ruby Bruns, Chrysler.
 Jeffrey L. Kraft, Volkswagen.
 Manuel M. Marquet, Volkswagen.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Bertie Lee Forman and Clarence Forman, divorce petition.
 Almus H. Hill and Margie L. Hill, divorce petition.
 David Wayne Young and Irene Urbe Young, divorce petition.
 Gene Marie Lewis and Stephen Clark Lewis, divorce petition.
 Mary Ellen Proctor and Cooper Lee Proctor, divorce petition.
 Twana Smith and Ellis Ray Smith, divorce petition.
 Juanita Mata vs Homero A. Hinojosa and Santiago R. Herrera, suit for damages and personal injuries resulting from traffic wreck.
 Lynde Carson Fletcher and Tana Leigh Fletcher, annulment petition.
 Quality Volkswagen Inc. vs Bud Grantham, suit on note.
 Judy Cotten and William James Cotten, divorce petition.
 Arthur J. Arnold and Joyce Helen Arnold, divorce petition.
 Luis Mae Byrd and Robert Earl Byrd, divorce petition.
 Margaret P. Flores and Santiago Jimmy Flores, divorce petition.



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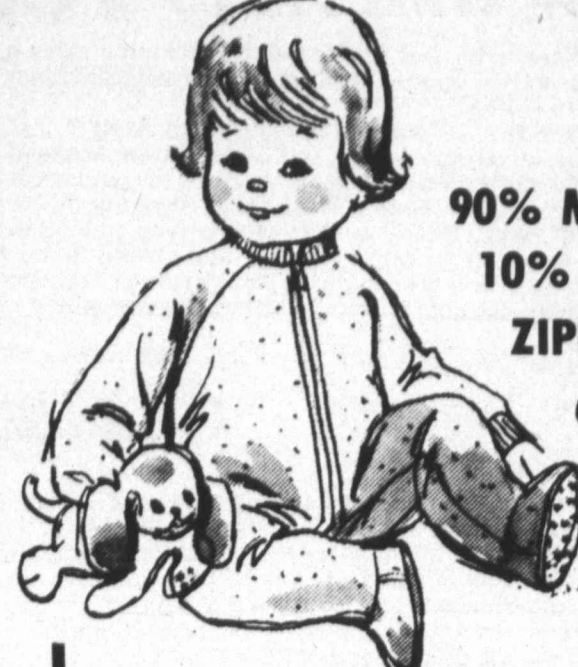
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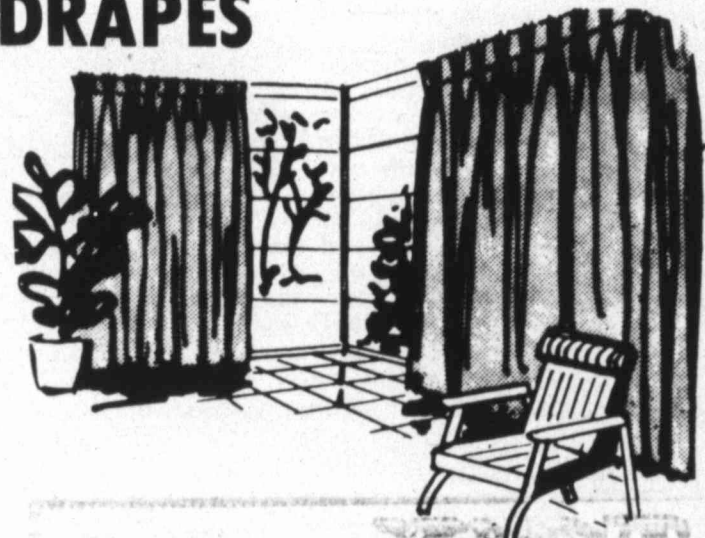
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1974 The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
 ♠ A K 6 6 3
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♣ K 10 3
EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 4 2
 ♥ A J 8
 ♦ K J 7 3
 ♣ Q
SOUTH
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ Q 6 4
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ A 9 6 5 4 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Three of ♥

The hallmark of a good bridge player is the care he exercises on every hand, no matter how routine it may appear. Philadelphia stockbroker, Norman Kay, who has represented the U.S. in international competition on numerous occasions, exhibited his superb technique on this seemingly straightforward hand from a recent tournament.

Kay was not enamored with his one no trump response after his partner opened one spade, but there was no other bid available — he held just too much to pass and nowhere near enough to bid clubs at the two-level. With 19 points, three tens and a balanced hand, North's raise to game was eminently sound.

West led his fourth-best heart. Since West rated to

have long hearts and therefore was more likely to hold the ace, Kay made his first good play by going up with dummy's king. However, East won the ace and continued with the jack. Declarer held up the queen and won the third round of hearts. With only six running tricks on top, Kay obviously had to develop his club suit. Since he needed only three more tricks, he could afford to lose a club. What he could not afford was to let West win a club trick, for West would cash two more heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Four missing cards will divide 3-1 about half of the time. Thus, declarer could not afford to cash the ace-king of clubs, for unless the suit divided evenly, his long clubs would wither on the vine. But there was a simple solution to the problem. Kay led a low club and, when West followed low, he inserted dummy's ten. East won the queen, but he had no heart to return. He exited with a spade, and declarer swiftly cashed king-ace of clubs, which drew both outstanding cards in the suit, and at the same time, left him in his hand to cash three long clubs for his contract.

Notice that had the king of hearts held the opening lead, declarer's task would have been to concede a club trick while keeping East off lead, to prevent a heart from being led through his queen. Kay would have undoubtedly maneuvered this by cashing the king of clubs, then running the ten to West's jack.

Award Judges Are Selected

SAN ANGELO — The 16th annual Hemphill-Wells-Sorantin award for young artists' competition, to be held Nov. 23-24, in the San Angelo Civic Auditorium, has announced a panel of three university music professors as judges.

Guitar Class Offered By 'Y'

The Big Spring YMCA will offer a class in beginning guitar Thursday, Nov. 14 for eight lessons. The classes will be held at the "Y" at 7:00 p.m. Minimum age is fifth grade.

The guitar lessons are designed for those who wish to learn to play this popular musical instrument. Students will furnish their own guitars or can rent them. Enrollment is now under way. Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 267-8234.

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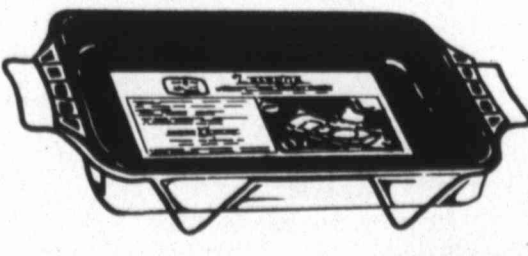


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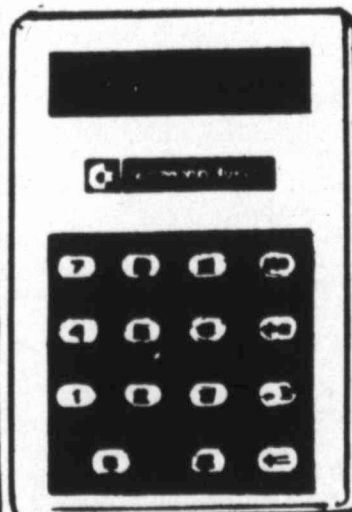
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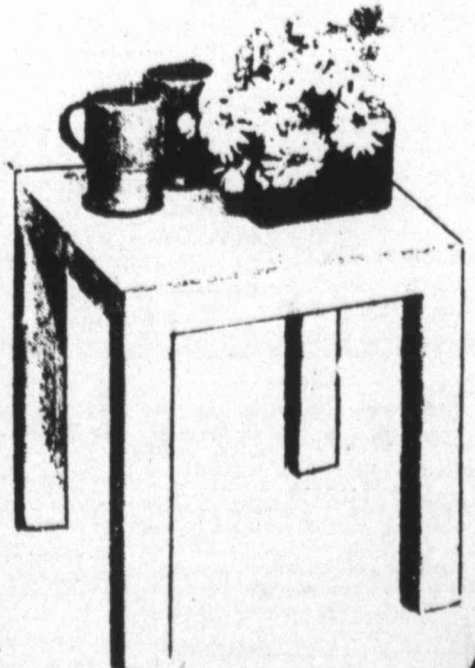
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1
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How Much Is Too Much?

The automobile manufacturers may be finding out how much is too much.

The people who supply the raw materials to the manufacturers and the employees who put the automobiles together may be getting a similar lesson.

Lay offs are spreading throughout the automobile industry, mainly because of the chain reaction that took place in the industry. Higher costs, together with soaring wage demands, can mean only one thing — higher prices for the consumer. When the buyer hesitates or balks at paying the higher prices, something has to give.

Car makers have announced new cutbacks in production. Worse still, some workers who had qualified for bigger wages have now been informed they will not be around to benefit from the increases — they are being laid off.

When the automobile industry suffers, almost everyone suffers — in and out of the industry.

The industry may be a long time recovering from the situation — and the nation as a whole will, no doubt, suffer as a result.

WHILE THE energy situation and general inflation may be given a share of the blame for the slowdown in car sales, the fact of the matter is that inflation was fueled considerably by the United Auto Workers labor contracts of recent years.

The car manufacturers themselves have to shoulder

a share of the blame. Blessed by rocketing sales and high profits, they too easily gave in to wage demands in 1970 and 1971.

THIS IS A nationwide problem which, happily, hasn't been so critical in the Big Spring area because of dealer determination to hold the price line and because of the generally healthy West Texas economy.

But, with a typical auto assembler now making \$5.74 an hour (up 90 cents in wage and cost-of-living increases over a year earlier), plus generous retirement benefits, the auto industry suddenly has become a sick one.

As far back as 1970, when the UAW wrung con-

cessions that a GM spokesman warned would cost \$2 billion in wages alone over its three-year live, few people appeared to be worried.

NEW ROUNDS of wage and benefit increases have continued to push the prices of new cars upward, as have the safety and environmental equipment required on them by government decree in answer to the Ralph Nader crowd.

Perhaps the idled UAW members are happy. On the other hand, perhaps they will come to feel the same way as an unemployed Detroit electrician.

"I could be making \$100 an hour," he said, "and if I'm not working, it doesn't mean a thing."

Good Side Of News

Perhaps too much is written and said about the negative side of pets. Every media has had something to say about humans going hungry while vast amounts are spent on dog and cat food. There has been a pet explosion and much has been said about that.

When animals are mistreated, such items have a way of making the papers. The result is that the good side of animal companionship often seems neglected.

It was welcome, thus, to read about the naming of this year's "dog heroes."

All three dog hero winners were mongrels. Skippy, taken from an animal shelter in Orange County, Calif., saved his six-year-old master by attacking a rat-

tlesnake. Rex, described as a "mostly terrier" dog from Davenport, Iowa, insistently attracted attention to a garbage can in which a two-year-old boy was entrapped. And Joe raced across ice through which a seven-year-old boy had fallen near Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and held the boy above the water until help arrived.

Time was, before the American public became so urbane and dogs came in vogue as attack dogs or for simple owner indulgence, that dogs were associated more with valor and utility.

America does have far too many pets. But as Rover and Spot remind us, a place remains in human company for the unique dedication and selflessness of dogdom.

New Technique

Around The Rim



Jo Bright

It was one of those basic purchases — a mattress cover — but I was intrigued with the bulky white mass in the plastic, see-through wrapping. There didn't seem to be any stitching on it.

"SONIC SEWING" may be well-known to other people but it was new to me. It is one of many new techniques being used by the textile and apparel industry, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This new method, already in use by several manufacturers, uses high frequency vibrations to melt synthetic fibers and fuse them together. No needle or thread is needed.

This method works well for fusing seams in wearing apparel, adding decorative patterns and quilting several layers of synthetic fabrics and fibers together.

Quilted fabrics produced by this method are becoming popular for making ski wear and home furnishings because the "stitches" never break under stress the way traditional thread stitches do. Another advantage is that design and color can be added as the fabrics are welded together. The color becomes part of the fabric by melting into the liquified synthetic fibers. This technique is suitable for most synthetics and for blends containing less than 35 per cent

natural fibers. Incidentally, an extension service study claims that no one is getting rich from the price of today's clothes — which may come as a surprise to many consumers.

"A DRESS THAT retails for \$110 provides only about two to three per cent profit for both manufacturer and retailer," said Claudia Mitzel, a clothing and textiles specialist.

The way she figures it, although fabric, lining and notions cost the manufacturer about \$8, labor, overhead and other expenses keep the profit around \$2 or \$3 for the dress sold at wholesale for \$55.

The retailer usually doubles the wholesale price — a 50 per cent mark up. But when salaries, sales promotion, overhead and taxes are considered, the retailer only realizes a \$2 profit.

But the home sewer can create a comparable dress for about \$21.50, including expenses for fabric, lining, interfacings, pattern and notions. This means that the experienced seamstress can produce a garment for about one-fifth the retail price of readymades.

Of course, the home sewer puts her labor into the garment, so from the example of a \$110 dress, the home sewer can consider her time and skill worth \$88.50.

My Answer

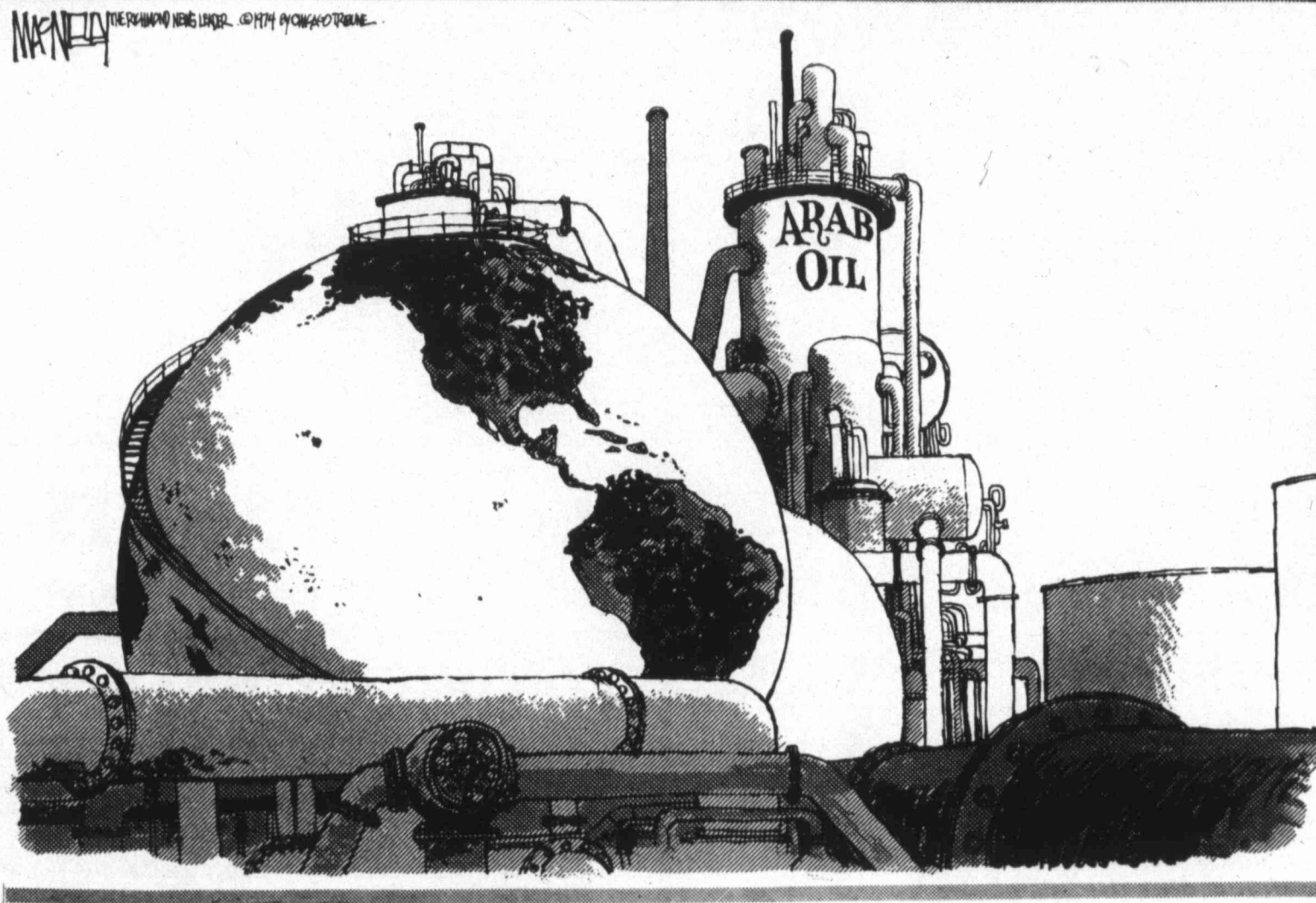
Billy Graham

In this third year in college, my son was persuaded by his friends to take mescaline. It had a terrible effect for many months. During a therapy session, he blasphemed the Holy Spirit. When he realized the enormity of his act, he became ill. After eight months in a mental institution, he is now in a halfway house, but he keeps wondering if there is any hope for such a person! D.W.

The incident in Scripture dealing with this subject is the one recorded in Luke 12:20. Here the Pharisee leaders attributed the beneficent and loving works of Christ to the Spirit of evil and darkness. Jesus intimates that such an illogical comment could only be born of a twisted and demonic mind.

This accusation was no chance remark; it was not the result of impulse or passion, the way it probably was with your son. These Pharisees had watched his life and actions, and knew that every word and work of Christ is holy. But in their selfish desires, His life and teachings intertered, and this monstrous charge was made.

It would seem your son uttered this under the stress and control of drugs, so I doubt it would qualify as



Inflation Dilemma

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — While inflation is to most people an enigma that leads to a dilemma, there are some especially confusing aspects of this year's economic performance — paradoxes, some might call them.

1. Wages are rising but spendable income is falling.

Many American families were slow to face up to or stare through this illusion. They saw that weekly paycheck growing larger, but they were reluctant to recognize that the numbers didn't mean what they did in 1972.

During 1970 through 1972, both wages and prices increased, but the former exceeded the latter. Since then prices have tended to rise faster than the increase in incomes.

To illustrate: In 1972 the average weekly earnings of production workers rose 7 per cent, or more than double the 3.3 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index. In 1973 wages rose 6.3 per cent, prices 8.2.

This year the decline in

wages versus prices has been pronounced, with average weekly earnings rising at 7 per cent and consumer prices at more than 12.

2. Corporate profits are up, despite the erosion of economic activity. Don't believe it, say many businessmen.

Despite the downturn in the economy, it is true that one company after another has reported record high profits. If you took those figures at face value you might believe a boom existed.

The explanation, say businessmen and economists, lies in inflation itself. Many companies have large inventories of commodities in their warehouses, waiting to be manufactured into consumer and capital goods.

While these goods remain in their raw or semi-processed state, prices are rising. That means a company that bought a raw material at \$1 a pound might find itself with an inventory value of \$1.30. That's in-

ventory profit.

First National City Bank estimates the value of inventories at the beginning of this year was about \$250 billion, which makes a 1 per cent price increase amount to \$2.5 billion. That's just for a 1 per cent increase — but the wholesale price index this year has risen at close to 30 per cent.

Eliminate those inventory profits, say the experts, and you'll find that a real squeeze is now being exerted on profit margins.

3. Families report they try to cut down on their spending but it doesn't seem to help.

It's true, you can behave in what you've been told is a sound and economical manner and still not see the results. The answer lies in the figures that make up the Consumer Price Index.

If you reviewed the prices of items in the CPI you'd find that the slowest risers are those items that we've probably cut down on already, the luxuries or at least the expendables.

Jet Lag

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — Anyone who moves as fast as Henry Kissinger is bound to get things mixed up. What with all the flying around and talking to so many heads of state, it's no wonder that when he reports back to the President in Washington the conversation could go something like this:

"Well, Henry, how did it go?"

"VERY WELL, Mr. President. I got Madame Gandhi to lower her price of oil to \$10 a barrel."

"India doesn't export any oil, Henry."

"It doesn't? No wonder she was so eager to do it."

"How did things go in the Soviet Union?"

"Fine, Mr. President. We're giving Brezhnev an atomic energy plant."

"You weren't supposed to give the Soviets an atomic energy plant. You were supposed to persuade them to cut back on nuclear weapons."

"But I got Bangladesh to cut back on nuclear weapons. They promised not to make any this year."

"We don't care if Bangladesh makes weapons or not. What happened to you over there, Henry?"

"I was moving all over the place, Mr. President. It's hard to keep all those countries straight. Who was supposed to get the atomic energy plant?"

"Sadat of Egypt."

"Oh, so that's it. I asked Sadat if we could use his landing fields to supply Israel."

"YOU WERE supposed to ask Portugal that, Henry."

"Of course, Mr. President, how stupid of me."

"What did you ask Portugal, Henry?"

"I asked them to give up the Sinai and get out of the West Bank of the Jordan."

"What did Portugal say, Henry?"

"They said okay."

"I don't know how to break this to

you, Henry, but Portugal is not occupying the Sinai. They're occupying Mozambique."

"That's funny, I asked Israel to give up Mozambique."

"What did they say?"

"They said okay."

"You really must be tired, Henry."

"Oh I am, Mr. President, but the trip was worth it. We're giving the Shah of Iran 2 billion bushels of wheat."

"Giving him 2 billion bushels of wheat?"

"Yup, as part of our aid program."

"HENRY, DO you know that because of his oil exports the Shah of Iran now has more dollars than we do?"

"I thought that was Italy."

"Italy's broke, Henry. You should have promised the wheat to Italy."

"Darn, Italy and Iran sound so much alike I always get them mixed up."

"What about the French, Henry?"

"Don't worry about the French, Mr. President. You can inform Sen. Jery Jackson the French have agreed on a new emigration policy for their Jews."

"You were supposed to get the Soviets to agree to that!"

"I was? No wonder the French didn't argue with me. I'm telling you, this jet lag is something."

"Okay, Henry, it's all my fault. I shouldn't have let you go to so many countries. Did you see the Pope in Rome?"

"I had a private audience with him and gave him your message, Mr. President."

"Which was?"

"You'd like him to buy 12 squadrons of Grumman Hellcat fighter planes from us."

"Henry, let me ask you one last question. If you asked the Pope to buy Grumman fighter planes, whom did you ask to pray for us?"

"King Faisal!"



Degrees Of Trembling

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do all people with Parkinson's disease tremble and shake? My husband, 63, doesn't tremble, only falls backward as he loses his balance. He had polio when he was small and his right foot turns inward when he walks. Would his falling be Parkinson's or just from polio? He takes medicine for Parkinson's, which the doctor said he had after tests.

He has worked hard all his life. Should he be working with electric saws? When he runs the lawnmower and pulls it backward, he usually falls down. If he carries anything and steps backward, he usually loses his balance. — C.W.S.

Most Parkinson's patients have a tremor — a "pill-rolling" movement of the fingers is commonplace. There may be a nodding of the head. Loss of balance — forward or backward — is characteristic.

But — there is no law of nature that requires all patients to have exactly the same combination of prime

symptoms. I dare say, if you watch carefully, you will find that your husband does have some tremor or movement or shaking, but it could be less obvious than his balance trouble. Indeed, his medication may be suppressing some of his symptoms but not all.

After all, you have a hospital diagnosis that he has Parkinson's.

Whether his foot, turned from the polio, adds to his balance trouble is a good question. I would guess that it probably does have some bearing. But I would discard the idea that the polio is the whole cause. It doesn't cause Parkinson's disease!

One thing I feel quite strongly about: with his muscle rigidity and lack of coordination (which causes his loss of balance) I decidedly do not think it safe for him to deal with electrical tools or a power-driven lawnmower. Accidents can happen with such tools under the best of circumstances. With loss of balance and a fall in the wrong direction,

the consequences could be disastrous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend told me that colored toilet paper is supposed to be bad for a woman to use. How can this be true? Why would they put it out if it is supposed to be bad? If so what is it that is harmful? — D.S.

"Supposed to be bad?"

Who's doing the supposing? The only problem I've ever heard of is that for some people — a minority — the dyestuff can cause an allergic reaction. Itching or irritation, that is. If you don't suffer from that, don't worry about it. If you do have some itching, then switch to white paper.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Grave Challenge

Robert Novak



WASHINGTON — With his economic and national security programs stymied by a hostile Congress even before Tuesday's Democratic landslide, President Ford's ability to lead is now critically worsened by the huge influx of new liberals to the House.

THE ELECTION produced a top-heavy Democratic House in which ambitious, younger liberals are already pressing new claims for power centered on a dominant House Democratic caucus eclipsing standing committee chairmen. The chief claimant: liberal Rep. Philip Burton of California, a crafty 10-year veteran who will challenge moderate Rep. B. F. Sisk of California to become chairman of the caucus, which he wants to convert into the prime Democratic command post.

With an extra 40-plus new Democrats, mostly liberals, Burton may well succeed. That would undercut the meager influence of House Speaker Carl Albert, a moderate, and slash away at the waning power of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

This wholly different House (coupled with a Senate long under liberal domination) confronts a President whose impact on the voters was shown Tuesday to be abysmally low and whose standing within his own party today has dropped radically. With conservative Republicans tagging Mr. Ford as their scapegoat, he is ill-prepared for the harsh new reality on Capitol Hill.

SO SWEEPING was the liberal victory that late election night at

AFL-CIO national headquarters in downtown Washington, one labor strategist remarked privately that form George Meany on down, the moguls of organized labor (whose money and organization were essential for the Democratic triumph) were uneasy. They fear the new 94th Congress is "too far left," particularly on foreign policy.

A few blocks away that night at the Democratic National Committee, top party strategists privately admitted the new Democratic majority has no program in being to compete with Mr. Ford's unacceptable economic proposals. Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss and Speaker Albert agreed it was imperative to propose specifics.

Thus, the voters Tuesday may have concocted a noxious brew of legislative deadlock, without hope for compromise between a weak, non-elected President and a Congress longer on thirst for combat than a carefully prepared program. Nowhere is this danger more evident than to the President's national security policy.

THIS YEAR, for the first time since World War II, a President has been unable to get a foreign aid bill through even the present Congress. Mr. Ford's military budget was deeply slashed. His fight to prevent cutting off aid to Turkey was stymied.

But top administration strategists believe this string of foreign policy setbacks may be dwarfed by a runaway Democratic Congress using Pentagon and foreign aid spending as a natural resource to finance anti-recession programs and tax cuts.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I am trying to contact all living relatives of "Robert Toler" b. 1802 (Georgia or North Carolina). His first wife unknown; second wife "Martha C. Pool". They were married Oct. 12, 1867 in Union County, Arkansas. Robert Toler was an ordained minister of record in Bradley County Court House, Warren, Ark.; ordained 1837 in Georgia. He and his family were living in Marion, Union Parish, La in 1870 and Warren Bradley County, Ark. in 1879.

The following known children were in the family of Robert Toler: Hiram J. Toler, James M. Toler, Grace A. J. Toler, Barby Thigpen, Charlott Pool, Hardy K. Pool, Cordelia Thigpen, Jane Toler, Joseph Toler, Fate Toler and Benjamin Toler.

I am seeking the names of his mother and father. I am also seeking the names of his brothers and sisters. I am hoping that if anyone, other than his relatives, has knowledge of this man and his family, as well as his relatives, will write me at the following address:

Terrell O. Hamaker
Route 4, Box 22A
Magnolia, Arkansas 71753

Dear Sir: I shall be grateful to you if in these months before Christmas you would kindly print this request for used Christmas or Easter cards. I know that some readers burn or throw away the used but nice Christmas cards. Why, after enjoying them at home, could they not make a package of them and send

them to our children, so that they can enjoy them, rather than destroy them?

We also badly need financial help to feed — at higher costs this year — the catechumens and children entrusted to our care. Could somebody help?

Fr. Eugenio Petrain
Catholic Mission
PO Binnaguri, 735203
Dist. Jalpaiguri, W. Bengal, India

Dear Sir: Ranchers growl about high feed prices. People growl about tough beef and high prices. But they don't do anything about it.

I was reading in some newspaper about a year ago the government was going to stop the ranchers from shooting the cattle with hormones.

Well, the beef is still tough and stringy.

Mrs. D. Swartz
208 Nolan.

A Lot of Bread

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Traders on the Kansas City Board of Trade — the world's largest winter wheat market — buy and sell an average of more than six million bushels of wheat each day.

Officials at the KC grain market say that's the equivalent of 180 million loaves of bread.

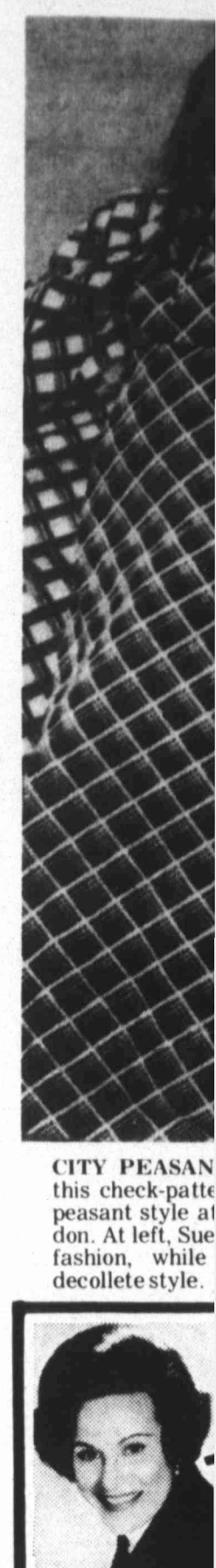
Dear Sir: Each one, as a good manager of God's different gifts, must use for the good of others the special gift he has received from God. (1 Peter 4:10)

PRAYER: Lord, help me to play one of life's beautiful melodies — to give all that I have with love and joy. Amen.

From "The Upper Room"

A Devotion For Today

Committee chair appointed by M. Draper, president of Spring Credit during a luncheon in the Settles Hotel, agreed to donate 1 Dora Roberts Rehn Center. The next Nov. 21, will program arranged Ralph Brooks.



CITY PEASANT this check-pattern peasant style at \$110. On left, Sue fashion, while decollete style.

All He And

DEAR ABBY: I have been married years; he was divorced so was I. (No children.)

All Sandy cared about was the biggest problem. Sandy is a loner, interested in no other people. \$ marriage I have had touch with all many of whom interesting, whom people.

Sandy doesn't friends and does any. He's not stupid.

Club Pl Lunche

A demonstrat making decorative from different type was given by Mrs. Jernigan at last meeting of the Airp Demonstration Club home of Mrs. C. I. 1013 Bluebonnet.

During the session, conducted Jessie Lee Metz Vern Vigar report from the council meeting. Thanksgiving lunch planned for 12:30 p.m. at Furr's Restaurant, with the w/r-re-convene in the Mrs. V. L. Smedley 4th. at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Velson J. welcomed as a new and the attendant went to Mrs. Vigar.

Tells Story Thanksgiving

The story of the Thanksgiving was Mrs. C. A. Holce program presented the Planters Garden home of Mrs. L. 2405 Allendale described traditional vest-time rituals ceremonies in countries, as well for entertaining of fall season.

Mrs. Frank B. presided as the club a garage sale Nov the home of Mr. Eitzen, 2601 Carroll.

The next meeting brunch at 10 a.m., the Eitzen home.

Chairmen Credit Cl

Committee chair appointed by M. Draper, president of Spring Credit during a luncheon in the Settles Hotel, agreed to donate 1 Dora Roberts Rehn Center. The next Nov. 21, will program arranged Ralph Brooks.

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

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Bob Rogers Production Manager	Gene Kimble Circulation Manager

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 12, 1974



CITY PEASANT — Graham Price recently showed this check-patterned evening dress in a sophisticated peasant style at his spring and summer show in London. At left, Sue Firmin wears the dress in its cover-up fashion, while Georgina Lucas demonstrates the decollete style.

Salad Buffet Is Slated Nov. 19

Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have a salad buffet dinner Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Emily Phillips, 121-B Barksdale. During that meeting, the winner of a coffee maker will be announced. Fifty-cent donations toward the prize are being taken by club members now. Another fundraising event, which will begin the latter part of November, will feature a prize of a \$50 worth of groceries and, in December, a bake sale will be held.

Plans for the events were made during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Karen Frette, 58-A Chanute, with Mrs. Jo Ogil presiding. Mrs. Rozann Nicholson was named chairman of a committee which will prepare a Thanksgiving basket for an area family.

Mrs. Genie Carroll was welcomed as a new member of the chapter.

\$100 Given To Hospital Gift Shop

A \$100 donation to the patients' gift shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital was made by the American Legion Auxiliary during Thursday's meeting presided over by Mrs. Troy Melton.

In other business, final plans were made for Poppy Day, which was held Saturday. Assisting were members of the junior auxiliary, Legionnaires and Big Spring High School choir.

It was announced that a Thanksgiving dinner for auxiliary members and their families will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at the post home. At that time, some Gold Star Mothers will be initiated into the auxiliary. Bingo will be held Nov. 26, and the auxiliary will serve refreshments at that event.

Original Christmas Decorations Displayed

A preview of the Christmas season was seen by the City Home Demonstration Club Friday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Exhibited decorative items which they had created for use in their homes during the holiday season.

Four guests from the Busy Bee Hobby Club, Mrs. D. H. McGonagill, Mrs. V. R. Clark, Mrs. Herbert L. Ross and Mrs. Alfred Hamm

showed arrangements of red and white calico fabric flowers. Emphasizing that many items can be made from common things found

in the home, they showed a tree limb decorated with rings that had been cut from coffee cans and crocheted. Fruit jar rings were also trimmed, and gingerbread men were used as tree ornaments. In another arrangement, a mesquite limb was hung with small red and white felt pixies, while still another featured an air freshener can as a base. It was covered with pinon nuts, small pine cones and tiny red balls.

Program Cites Artistic Talent

Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. Pete Rhymes were cohostesses when the Green Thumb Garden Club held a "talent show" recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Woodall, 808 W. 14th. The theme was "Colors of Creativity."

Among the interesting exhibits was a wall hanging, shown by Mrs. Mansfield, which was made by Barbara Bolton, a weaver in El Paso.

Mrs. Bolton uses natural fibers and dyes in her work. Mrs. Earl Price demonstrated the art of silk screening, and other club members showed various needlework, including different types of crewel embroidery.

Refreshments were served from a polished table featuring a fall centerpiece of autumn leaves, gourds

and dried materials. Appointments were of wood and brass. Guests introduced were Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Ike Rob and Mrs. Bob Tarleton. During a brief business session, the club planned to replace some plants at Howard County Library.

The Dec. 3 meeting will be a Guest Day program at the home of Mrs. James Duncan, with Mrs. Dewey Ray and Mrs. E. L. Wasson as cohostesses. The program, "The Hues of Christmas,"

Forsanites Entertain, Visit With Relatives

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. J. W. Overton has returned from Seagoville where she spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry, Monahans, were recent guests of his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry.

The A. J. McCalls have returned from a visit in Muleshoe with her sister and family, the E. E. Martins. J. B. Anderson and L. S. Camp are on a fishing trip to Lake Mathis, near Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults were guests of their son and family, the Jackie T. Shoults of Woodrow.

Foil Art Seen By HD Club

Mrs. Ed Pierce and Mrs. Glen Earhart, who were guests of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday, presented a demonstration of foil art and assisted club members in making foil plaques.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell left Friday for an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens, in Kansas City, Kans.

Don Murphy is in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he underwent surgery for crushed vertebra in his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults were guests of their son and family, the Jackie T. Shoults of Woodrow.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell left Friday for an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens, in Kansas City, Kans.

Son Born To Dallas Couple
Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott Theriot III of Dallas announce the birth of a son, George Prescott Theriot IV, Nov. 3 in Baylor Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. The mother is the former Nancy Hedleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedleston, 1609 Indian Hills. The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Prescott Jr. of Dallas.

Safety Film Seen By PTA

Pictures of a recent carnival at Airport Elementary School were shown during a meeting Thursday evening of the Parent-Teacher Association, and it was announced that copies of the pictures can be purchased.

Mrs. Gerald Burgess presided, and a film was shown on getting to and from school safely. Room count was won by Mrs. Robert Bradshaw's fifth grade, and the door prize went to Mrs. L. V. Walters.

On Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m., a Christmas program will be held at the school.



Dear Abby

All He Wants Is Sex And Chinese Food

DEAR ABBY: Sandy and I have been married for two years; he was divorced and so was I. (No dependent children.) All Sandy cares about is Chinese food and sex. My biggest problem is that Sandy is a loner. He is not interested in being with other people. Since our marriage I have been out of touch with all my friends, many of whom are interesting, worthwhile people. Sandy doesn't have any friends and doesn't want any. He's not stupid. He's a

college professor. When he's not eating Chinese food or making love, he has his nose in a book. If I complain about our being alone all the time, he tells me I am free to see my friends any time I want — but without him. I really love him, Abby, but I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Can you help me?

SANDY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I don't know how long a marriage can exist exclusively on a diet of love and Chinese food, but I think you're about to find out. Sandy is selfish and stubborn in his refusal to compromise. And only you can decide if your life without Sandy would be better than your life with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very good man. My first marriage was a disaster. Mark never came straight home. He'd stop somewhere for a "drink" and come home anywhere from one to five hours late. I couldn't take it, so after three years, I divorced him.

My present husband, Neil, has now started to come home anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. Now he's stopping for a drink. Neil isn't much of a drinker now, but I have nightmares about his getting as bad as Mark.

Tonight when he came home half an hour late, I put my foot down. He told me he wasn't a child, and he didn't think I had a right to clock him to the minute, and he wasn't going to put up with it.

Abby, I do not nag him about anything else but this. I want our marriage to last. It's not that I'm against one drink. I take one, too, occasionally, but this is my sore spot. Do you blame me?

SAUSALITO
DEAR SAUS: Yes, and no. Neil shouldn't have even one drink on his way home, because should he become involved in an accident (even if it's not his fault), if he's had one drink, he could be in a lot of trouble. Because of your disastrous marriage with Mark, you may be taking it out on Neil. Speak your piece, then button your lip.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WISHING IN INDIANA: To quote Ben Franklin: "If a man could have half of his wishes, he would double his troubles." (And that goes for women as well.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69706, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Club Plans Luncheon

A demonstration on making decorative flowers from different types of seeds was given by Mrs. A. B. Jernigan at last week's meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Jessie Lee Metcalf, Mrs. Vern Vigar presented a report from the recent HD council meeting. A Thanksgiving luncheon was planned for 12:30 p.m., Nov. 19 at Furr's Restaurant and, afterward, the women will re-convene in the home of Mrs. V. L. Smedley, 1105 E. 4th, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Velton Jones was welcomed as a new member, and the attendance prize went to Mrs. Vigar.

Tells Story Of Thanksgiving

The story of the origin of Thanksgiving was told by Mrs. C. A. Holcomb in a program presented Nov. 6 to the Planters Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Lester Utz, 2405 Allendale. She described traditional harvest-time rituals and ceremonies in different countries, as well as ideas for entertaining during the fall season.

Mrs. Frank B. Wilson presided as the club planned a garage sale Nov. 15-16 at the home of Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, 2601 Carroll.

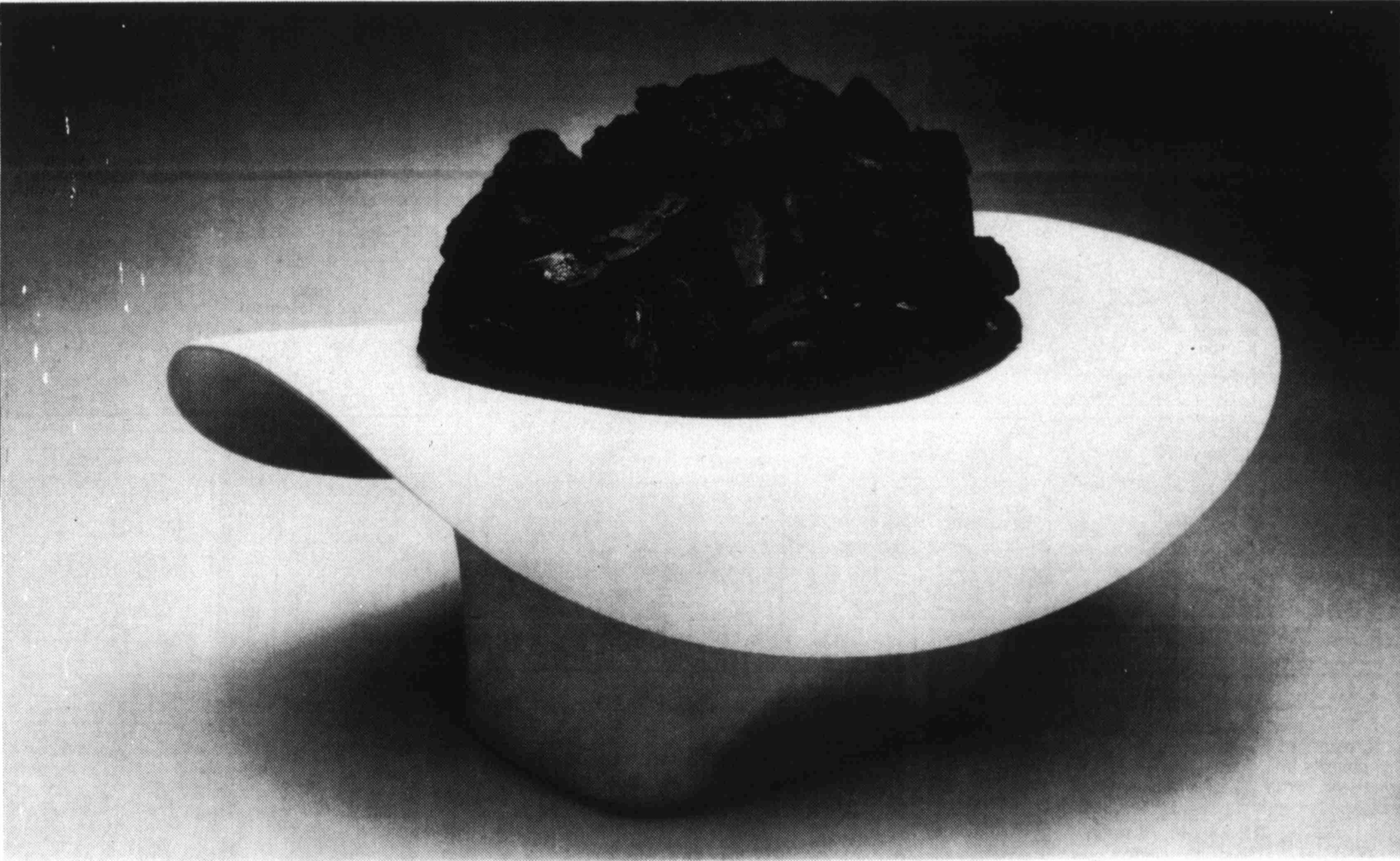
The next meeting will be a brunch at 10 a.m., Dec. 4 in the Eitzen home.

Chairmen For Credit Club

Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Bill Draper, president of Big Spring Credit Women, during a luncheon Thursday in the Settles Hotel. The club agreed to donate \$25 to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The next meeting, Nov. 21, will feature a program arranged by Mrs. Ralph Brooks.

Have Furniture Will Deliver
Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

Malone and Hogan Clinic
An Association
Announces the association of
Carol T. Ewing, M.D., F.C.A.P.
in the department of
Pathology
Board certified by
American Board of Pathology



Texas is full of surprises. Like coal.

In certain areas of Texas there are sizeable deposits of a soft coal called lignite. Several years ago Texas Electric, along with two other companies, began acquiring rights to some of this lignite because we saw that new supplies of natural gas and oil, our basic fuels, could become increasingly expensive and difficult to obtain.

Today, Texas Electric is using this lignite to generate electricity in our Big Brown plant near Fairfield. Two more lignite plants are under construction.

Using this lignite will help reduce our dependence on natural gas and oil. And one other advantage of using lignite for the generation of electricity is that it isn't being used extensively any other way.

But plants that use lignite cost a lot more than gas/oil plants. While this means electricity will have to cost more in the future, the cost won't be as much with lignite as it would be with natural gas and oil, even if we could get adequate new supplies.

At Texas Electric, we're continuing the orderly development of our power system so that you'll continue having the electricity you need.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 267-6383

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2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Unique person | 44 Spur-of-the-moment acts | 21 National symbol |
| 1 Bravo! | 33 Catachism recitation | 51 Act. Fr. | 24 Lace mat |
| 4 Guinness or Waugh | 34 Hostel | 52 Aria | 25 Laurie or Tugboat |
| 8 Chimney | 35 Acting game | 53 Paris berry | 26 Harangue |
| 12 Sanction | 36 What gullotine does | 54 Perry | 27 Regret anew |
| 14 Refrain | 37 Writing of merit | 55 Mexican sandwiches | 28 Jewish months |
| 15 Crescent | 38 Landed | 56 Let stand | 29 Equine delicacy |
| 16 Film director | 39 Slang | 57 Very: Fr. | 30 Pied word |
| 17 Encore; not a loss | 40 Kind of speech | 58 Zest | 31 Adm. dists. |
| 18 Bravos on Costa Brava | 41 Gulf and seaport in Yemen | 59 Draft bds. DOWN | 32 North Carolina city |
| 19 Kind of speech | 42 Clay comb-form | 60 Jason's ship | 33 Huckster |
| 22 Nagy of Hungary | 43 Agoog | 61 Pieter Van | 34 Mediums for hire, in short |
| 23 Propeller | 44 Agog | 62 Pieter Van | 35 Results of 19 and 44 A |
| 24 Rank ladies | 45 Agog | 63 Pieter Van | 36 River isle |
| 26 Tangerine | 46 Agog | 64 Pieter Van | 37 Population deterrents |
- Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

DENNIS THE MENACE

COME ON---WHY WON'T YOU TAKE THE PEANUT?

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS

...AN IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE...

HEY! I DON'T LIKE THAT PART!

NANCY

SAFE IN CALCUTTA, INDIA. HERE'S THE FINAL PAYMENT FOR FLYING US OUT OF CHING MANDU.

MERCI, M'SIEU.

AND THE REST OF YOUR \$25,000 FOR RESCUING FOOPY, PAPA CHEW.

THANKS TO YOU, MR. SAWYER, I'VE REGAINED MY CONFIDENCE.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO AMERICA BUZ.

WE'LL GET A NEW JOB IN A CIRCUS. BLESS YOU, MY BOY, YOU'VE HELPED ME CONQUER MY FEARS.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SHOIT

GOOLI

BERICK

MAMBEL

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: SQUAB NIECE DISARM ELEVEN

Answers: Those who take it are out for the count - CENSUS

PEANUTS

YES, MA'AM. WE WANT TO BUY SOME MATERIAL FOR A SKATING DRESS.

MY LITTLE FRIEND HERE HAS VOLUNTEERED TO MAKE ME A SKATING OUTFIT FOR A COMPETITION I'M GOING TO BE IN!

OH, AND BEFORE I FORGET IT, WE'LL NEED ABOUT A MILLION SEQUINS! WHEN I'M OUT THERE DOING MY NUMBER, I WANT TO REALLY SPARKLE!

AREN'T YOU EXCITED, MARGIE?!

MY STOMACH HURTS CLEAR DOWN TO MY TOES!

LAUGHING MATTER

"WHY CAN'T YOU HAVE A NAME LIKE VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING?"

MARY WORTH

I'M SURE YOU HEARD ME TEARING INTO FRANK THIS MORNING? ...ABOUT THE PIPE-BURN IN MY MOST PRIZED DRESS, MARY?

YOU DIDN'T EXACTLY WHISPER, MY DEAR!

BUT CAN YOU BLAME ME? FRANK HAS SO FEW REALLY BAD HABITS... AND HE DOES ENJOY HIS PIPE!

ALL THE SAME, I...

THERE'S A LINE WITH WILLIAM HAZLITT, ANNE...

"THE FALLING OF A TEACUP PUTS US OUT OF TEMPER FOR THE DAY, AND A QUARREL ABOUT THE PATTERN OF A GOWN MAY END ONLY WITH OUR LIVES."

BUZ SAWYER

THERE'S JUST ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE MY FLIGHT, JENNY! I'LL PHONE AS SOON AS I KNOW WHAT BRICE'S CONDITION IS.

I'LL MISS YOU TERRIBLY!

HERE ARE MY TWO PHONE NUMBERS, THE ONE AT THE OFFICE AND THE UNLISTED ONE AT HOME!

YOU MAY REGRET GIVING ME THAT UNLISTED NUMBER.

I HAVE A FEELING I'LL BE CALLING OFTEN... LIKE EVERY NIGHT!

I'LL ALWAYS BE HAPPY TO HEAR FROM YOU!

DICK TRACY

BUT, MR. MANAGER, THIS WAS A HOMECOMING PARTY FOR AN EX-CON.

MR. TRACY, I'VE LEARNED NOT TO QUESTION, BUT TO COLLECT THE FEE.

DOC SEVARO'S OUT OF TOWN. IT'S ANOTHER 20 MINUTE RIDE TO DOC SALTZ.

TOO LATE. HE'S DYING. THAT CHICKEN BONES STILL IN BRAINS THROAT.

PEANUTS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES THIS YEAR, CRAZYLEGS?

AS A FORMER KICKER, I'M PURPLE WITH RAGE AND A BIT RED-FACED OVER THE BLUE LAWS WHICH FAVOR THE GREENER PLAYERS IN THOSE GREY AREAS WHERE...

DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, BABE, THE LITTLE TITLE, THERE, IS JUST A #*%!! EUPHEMISM.

REX MORGAN

FRANKLY, WE DON'T KNOW HOW YOU'VE STAND LIVIN' ON TH' LIGHTS-SURFACE O' DOGPATCH--

EVERY MORNIN' SAME OLE SUN!!

EVERY EVENIN' SAME OLE MOON!!

SAME OLE STARS--

DON'T TH' MONOTONY DRIVE YOU CRAZY?--

--WHEN YOU'VE BEEN IN THE WAY--IT DO SEEM BORIN--

BLONDIE

WHAT KIND OF JUICE WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST, DEAR?

ORANGE JUICE, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, PINEAPPLE JUICE OR TOMATO JUICE?

I'LL HAVE CARROT JUICE.

OKAY--HERE'S A CARROT AND A GLASS OF WATER--MAKE YOUR OWN!

GASOLINE ALLEY

This may change your plans a bit, Pert!

A measly hole? Hardly, Mr. Wallet!

You forget modern technology and human ingenuity!

I'll have this hole filled up in a week...

...even if it takes every reeking ounce of garbage in the entire county!

BLONDIE

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT--- WHO'S THE GENERAL HERE?

YOU ARE, SIR.

AND WHO MAKES ALL THE FINAL DECISIONS?!

YOU DO, SIR.

THERE GOES THE HOCKEY GAME

ANDY CAPP

WHAT D'YER SAY I GET RID OF 'ER, PET -- I'LL STAND 'ER UP, EH?

OH NO YOU DON'T!

SHE'D REGARD IT AS A PERSONAL VICTORY OVER ME -- SHE'S BEEN TRYIN' TO GET RID OF HIM FOR WEEKS!

WIZARD OF ID

WATER INTO WINE!

I'VE FAILED AGAIN

TEN O'CLOCK AND THE MOST MONSTERS ARE SWACKED

B.C.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES THIS YEAR, CRAZYLEGS?

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TEN O'CLOCK AND THE MOST MONSTERS ARE SWACKED

RICK O'SHAY

YOU'LL TAKE PERCUSSION, BILLY, BUT NOT IN A FAIR FIGHT. IT'LL JUST LOOK LIKE A FAIR FIGHT.

HOW'D YOU FIGGER T' ARRANGE THAT?

THINKIN'S MY DEPARTMENT, KID. I'LL HANDLE IT. ALL YOU HAVE T' DO IS SHOOT STRAIGHT.

YEAH, YOU SURE ARE CARRYIN' A BIG HATE, PARTNER.

'TAINT THAT SO MUCH... BUT I OWE HIM AN' I ALLUS PAY MY DEBTS.

ANDY CAPP

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OH NO YOU DON'T!

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I'VE FAILED AGAIN

TEN O'CLOCK AND THE MOST MONSTERS ARE SWACKED

SNUFFY SMITH

THAT'S TH' LAST TIME I'M BEIN' A JEDGE AT TH' HOOTIN' HOLLER DOG SHOW!

HOW COME, PAW?

TOO DADBURN MANY SORE LOSERS!!

ANDY CAPP

WHAT D'YER SAY I GET RID OF 'ER, PET -- I'LL STAND 'ER UP, EH?

OH NO YOU DON'T!

SHE'D REGARD IT AS A PERSONAL VICTORY OVER ME -- SHE'S BEEN TRYIN' TO GET RID OF HIM FOR WEEKS!

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TEN O'CLOCK AND THE MOST MONSTERS ARE SWACKED

Soo Top

NORMAN, Ok Barry Switzer Disney couldn't a better script" of his Oklahoma ascent to colleg No. 1 ranking.

But he adds the path of a storybook the Sooners, w Ohio State Associated Pr gridiron poll Mor Oklahoma 1 whopping 48 first and 1,196 of a p votes from a panel of sports broadcasters.

"It's a treme to be AP's No. 1 Switzer. "We pla football teams three weeks, gonna try to hol week. We've g now, and it's up t."

Ohio State, wh No. 1 for seven weeks, fell to Oklahoma, Ala Michigan after t lost to Michigan: The Sooners v No. 1 in the ini season poll, but after having t Baylor. They second two weel have been run since.

Foreign From I

WILLIAMSP (AP) Litt authorities, appa over Taiwan's ti championships, with a plan Mead a U.S. team of year. They han eign teams from League World Se Prior to Tav straight titles, Ja two years st Monterrey, Mexi title in 1957-58.

The organiz regional char series would be Canada, the Europe and Lat The action does n senior or big W programs for bo and 16 to 18, resp

A Little spokesman cited for foreign entri nationalistic appr abroad.

Since the Lit broadened its sc and 1958 to inc outside the inc United States, teams have com program.

Robert H. St president an relations directo statement anno change:

"Peter J. McG



Received an Sweetwater. It reads: Der other interest working to get system.

As you know would probabl spring of 1976.

We would a regards to the advantages to only the studer sport.

Please have to: Jim Yeary.

Since the gri two more form Rondel Brocl and currently l position. Rondel return teams.

Two weeks a punt return the Tech.

Rondel partit Steers. He was best All-Aroum Willie Willia and defensive peted in Steer f awarded to Ot BHS.

Other ex-Ste been mentio and Grady Ra Duncan, TCU, North Texas University.

In talking director last F barrasing situ a close next ye

A recent stad land where the University of

SMU made Mustangs hand Never in SWC undefeated Agg and '67 season ference opener. SMU games w torious.

Sooners Take Over Top AP Ranking

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer says "Walt Disney couldn't have written a better script" to the story of his Oklahoma Sooners' ascent to college football's No. 1 ranking.

But he adds there are some big stumbling blocks in the path of a storybook finish for the Sooners, who replaced Ohio State atop The Associated Press weekly gridiron poll Monday.

Oklahoma received a whopping 48 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,240 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's a tremendous honor to be AP's No. 1 team," said Switzer. "We play three good football teams in the next three weeks, and we're gonna try to hold on week by week. We've got the ball now, and it's up to us to carry it."

Ohio State, which had been No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks, fell to fourth behind Oklahoma, Alabama and Michigan after the Buckeyes lost to Michigan State 16-13.

The Sooners were ranked No. 1 in the initial regular season poll, but fell to third after having trouble with Baylor. They climbed to second two weeks later and have been runners-up ever since.

Alabama, 30-0 winner over Louisiana State, received 10 first-place votes and 1,102 points. Michigan grabbed the other four first-place votes and 1,014. Then came Ohio State with 877, followed by Notre Dame, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern California, Florida and Texas A&M.

The Sooners, despite included being hit by a two-year NCAA probation before the start of the 1973 season, went on to the Big Eight crown and the No. 3 rating that year after finishing as the No. 2 team in 1971 and 1972.

They are now riding a 17-game winning streak, the nation's longest.

The Sooners' chances in 1973 were hurt because they were forbidden to accept a bowl bid as part of the probation. That's the case again this year, but Switzer says their chances are improved because there isn't a bowl game shaping up as "a national championship game" as last year's Notre-Dame Alabama clash was billed.

Switzer notes the Sooners still must play two teams currently ranked in the Top Twenty. They play unranked Kansas this Saturday, then face sixth-ranked Nebraska and 18th ranked Oklahoma State.

There was much shuffling in the Top Twenty this week after a flurry of upsets. Notre Dame, eighth last week, was idle but moved up three places. Nebraska climbed from ninth to sixth by defeating Iowa State 23-13. Auburn rose from 10th to seventh after a 24-20 triumph over Mississippi State and Southern California zipped from 11th to eighth after beating Stanford 34-10.

Florida slipped from sixth to ninth after losing to Georgia 17-16. Texas A&M was upset by Southern Methodist and dropped from fifth to 10th, and Penn State dropped a 12-7 verdict to North Carolina State and plunged from seventh to 11th.

Rounding out the Second Ten behind Penn State were Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Pitt, Oklahoma State, California and Texas Tech.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc.

1. Okla. (48) 8-0-1, 198
2. Alabama (10) 9-0-1, 192
3. Michigan (4) 9-0-1, 014
4. Ohio St. 8-1-0, 877
5. Notre Dame 7-1-0, 688
6. Nebraska 7-2-0, 577
7. Auburn 8-1-0, 552
8. S. Cal. 6-1-1, 487
9. Florida 7-2-0, 318
10. Texas A&M 7-2-0, 306
11. Penn State 7-2-0, 245
12. Miami, O. 8-0-1, 160
13. Maryland 6-3-0, 139
14. Houston 6-2-0, 117
15. Mich. St. 5-2-1, 110
16. N. Car. St. 8-2-0, 103
17. Pitt 7-2-0, 65
18. Okla. St. 7-2-0, 62
19. Calif. 6-2-1, 55
20. Tex. Tech 6-2-1, 55

Other receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Baylor, Brigham Young, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Temple, Texas, UCLA, Wisconsin, Yale.

Foreign Teams Banned From LL World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League authorities, apparently upset over Taiwan's four straight championships, came up with a plan Monday to insure a U.S. team of victory next year. They banned all foreign teams from the Little League World Series.

Prior to Taiwan's four straight titles, Japan won for two years straight and Monterrey, Mexico, took the title in 1957-58.

The organization said regional championship series would be continued in Canada, the Far East, Europe and Latin America. The action does not affect the senior or big World Series programs for boys 13 to 15, and 16 to 18, respectively.

A Little League spokesman cited travel costs for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad.

Since the Little League broadened its scope in 1957 and 1958 to include teams outside the continental United States, 20 foreign teams have competed in the program.

Robert H. Stirrat, vice president and public relations director, said in a statement announcing the change:

"Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of directors, said the decision to limit entries to teams from the United States was reached by the board following a review and reassessment of World Series competition for children of age 12 and under."

"We are standing by the board's resolution and will offer no further details," Stirrat said.

The Little League World Series will be played here next Aug. 19-23, he said.

Only four teams — the U.S. regional champions — will be entered.

There were eight teams in the series with foreign teams competing.

In Taipei, Hsieh Kuo-Cheng, chairman of the Republic of China Baseball Association, expressed "deep regret" over the decision.

Forsan Sweeps Sands Cagers

FORSAN — Forsan Junior High swept a pair of basketball games from Sands here Monday night, the girls edging out a 20-16 win and the boys holding off a strong comeback to win 38-33.

Stella Holguin scored eight points for Forsan as she led her team to a 20-16 win. The teams were tied at 8 apiece at halftime, but the home team outscored Sands 8-5 and 4-3 in the last two quarters to take the win. Jill Floyd led Sands with nine points.

The Forsan Jr. High Boys upped their record to 2-0 as they held off a determined Sands team 38-33. The Forsan team took a 14-2 lead in the first quarter, and lost a little ground in the second quarter to take a 24-15 lead. Sands closed the gap in the third quarter to 29-25 and pulled to within two points of the leaders in the final quarter, but Forsan held on. High scorer for Forsan was Randy Cregar with 20 points while Summer Shaw led Sands with 12 points.

However, he added, "this is no real substitution, for Asian boys will have no chance to compete with their American counterparts."

Hsieh, a member of Nationalist China's legislative Yuan, said he is not against the idea of organizing regional competition in Asia as a substitute for the Williamsport World Series.

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MOST YARDAGE — Little Freddy Marin made the most yardage made by either team in the Odessa-Big Spring game last Friday night. He was in charge of running in and out with the dry ball. And during a wet game like the one Friday, this meant lots of running.

Grid Trainers Play Big Role With Steers

Freddy Marin runs many a mile for the Big Spring Steers. And he isn't very big. For many years, it has been traditional for smaller youths, or youths particularly interested in football but for one reason or another not able to compete, to become the managers and trainers for the team.

Many jokes used to be made about the waterboy who carried in a bucket of water during the time outs. Managing and training is more complicated than that nowadays. The trainers are responsible for the well-being of the athlete and the managers are responsible for the well-being of the equipment.

Trainers run in and out with ammonia to sniff, wet towels, and help tape ankles on the sidelines and in the locker rooms. They oversee treatment in the whirlpools.

In Big Spring, the trainers include Pete Rhymes, Gene Froman, Scott Lawliss, Steve Hedges and Jeff Courington.

The managers, in addition to Freddy are Garry Howell, Terry Kelly, Randy Pittman and Chuck Andrews. These are the youths who assist with the varsity. There are also younger youths who help with the other teams.

It is not uncommon nowadays for a really good trainer or manager to obtain a scholarship in their field. The colleges often are hunting youths with the perseverance for these duties.

Football has become more and more complicated with more and more equipment to keep up with and better and better physical care for the boot involved.

With this additional care of equipment and players has come the small Army that runs in ahead of the team and gets everything ready on the sidelines. They also get everything ready in the dressing rooms, on the buses and at the practice sessions.

Their duties are endless and their cheers are few. They may get a gruff thank you occasionally and may simply get shoved aside when excitement overcomes the team.

But they're there. Seeing that the equipment is ready and that the boys are in shape.

Dolphins, Bills In AFC Showdown

MIAMI (AP) — In the words of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, "Sooner or later, these games are going to have to come."

"Sooner" is Sunday, when the Dolphins and Buffalo Bills square off to break the first-place deadlock in the American Football Conference's East Division.

Both have 7-2 records with five games left.

Buffalo's 21-9 loss to Houston last Sunday and Miami's 21-0 victory at New Orleans enabled the two-time Super Bowl champion Dolphins to move into first for the only time this season.

While Buffalo Coach Lou Saban looked over the rubble of the Houston loss and said, "it's been a long time since we had a bad ball game," Shula had nothing but praise for the Dolphins.

"I thought the important thing last week was not to overlook New Orleans — we'd have been awful sorry if we had let that happen," said Shula, trying to steer the Dolphins into their fifth straight playoff berth and fourth straight appearance in the Super Bowl.

For the showdown game, Miami appears to have history heavily on its side. The Dolphins haven't lost to the Bills in the Orange Bowl since 1966, the first year for Miami's expansion team.

In fact, the Dolphins have not lost to anyone in the Orange Bowl in 28 straight games, including four playoff contests.

Shula plays down the home success by pointing to 18 victories in the last 22 road starts, including two Super Bowls, and saying, "We haven't been that bad on the road either."

Officials ruled play expired before the Buckeyes could run another play.

"There were 26 seconds left in the huddle when we called two plays," Hayes said. "Normally, we can run four or five plays in 26 seconds in practice. The officials did not untangle the mess."

In the wake of the defeat that knocked Ohio State from the No. 1 national ranking to No. 4, Hayes reiterated his drive for instant television replays to settle controversies during college games.

Hayes asked writers: "... When is football going to come into the 20th century and use the electronic advantages we have?"

The Ohio State mentor believes coaches should have the privilege to halt play and ask for an instant replay on close calls. If the coach is wrong, his team would draw a penalty for asking for the replay under Hayes' plan.

Hayes' continued tirades could wind him up in the Big Ten commissioner's doghouse for at least the third time.

Shreveport, 7-11-1, must defeat Birmingham in order to gain a spot in the playoffs. Runner Jim Nance helped the Steamer — the former Houston Texans — down the Americans 31-0 three weeks ago. Birmingham, led by quarterback Matthew Reed, has triumphed twice since then.

Portland, 7-11-1, and the Hawaiians, 8-11, are chasing playoff bids through their own version of a sudden death game. Two veteran National Football League quarterbacks — Pete Beathard of the Storm and Randy Johnson of the Hawaiians — are ready to clash in the contest.

Jayhawks Open Season On Road

Howard College opens 1974-75 basketball play, (juno style), tonight in the first of a three game road trip.

The Hawks' initial contact will be made with Galveston, College of the Mainland, Texas City, provides Wednesday's opposition and Brazosport, Lake Jackson, concludes the final leg of the Hawk four.

The Hawks' headquarters for the costal encounter will be Freepport's Gulf Crest Motel.

Howard College has added Galveston to its cage list for the first time. College of the Mainland will probably provide the stiffest threat to the Hawks. Mainland won its conference title last season.

Harold Wilder enters his fifth season as Hawk head coach assisted by LeRoy McClendon. Wilder over a four-year period at Howard College has compiled 114 wins and 40 losses.

The nucleus of the Hawk power will be manned by freshmen as Wilder has only three sophomores back.

Howard College won the WJAC championship last year with a 13-3 record. The Hawks lost out to Hill of Hillsboro, 107-97 in the regional finals.

Wilder was voted Region V Coach of the Year in 1974.

Cards Fumble Away Game To Vikes 28-24

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scrambling Fran Tarkenton ran only once in the Minnesota Vikings' 28-24 National Football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night, but it was sufficient.

The nimble quarterback rolled into the end zone from 11 yards out midway through the fourth quarter and the touchdown he scored proved to be the winning margin in the nationally televised game.

But Tarkenton, who left most of the Vikings' rushing to bruising Chuck Foreman and Dave Osborn, afterward seemed unaware of how many times he'd run.

"I never count 'em," he said with a deadpan expression.

"The play was set up for the situation," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant explained of the Tar-kenton scamper climaxing an eight-play march from the Viking 47.

Tarkenton, whose score established a 28-17 lead, did most of his damage through the air, hitting 14 of 29 aerials for 137 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown toss to wide receiver John Gilliam in the opening period.

But it was a tough Minnesota defense that stopped St. Louis' last-ditch effort in a drive to the Viking 30.

The Cardinals advanced 65 yards in 12 plays, half of them on Jim Hart passes following Tarkenton's touchdown, and scored on a rare, four-yard run by Hart.

Pro Football

By The Associated Press National Football League American Conference Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Akron	7	2	0	.778	203	125	
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	191	160	
New Eng	4	5	0	.444	235	155	
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	149	208	
Balt	1	8	0	.111	102	227	

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Pitt	6	2	1	.722	193	133	
Cinci	4	3	0	.556	178	159	
Houston	4	5	0	.444	161	198	
Cleve	3	6	0	.333	177	234	

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	246	143	
Denver	4	4	1	.500	180	177	
San Fran	3	6	0	.333	147	171	
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	143	186	

National Conference Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
S. Louis	7	2	0	.778	210	149	
Wash	6	3	0	.667	178	127	
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	178	140	
Philad	4	5	0	.444	135	154	
NY Giants	2	7	0	.222	121	194	

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Min	7	2	0	.778	199	122	
Grn Bay	4	5	0	.444	134	146	
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	128	156	
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	98	128	

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
L.A.	7	2	0	.778	170	100	
New Ori.	3	5	0	.333	95	164	
San Fran	2	6	0	.222	123	202	
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	127	171	

Monday's Game

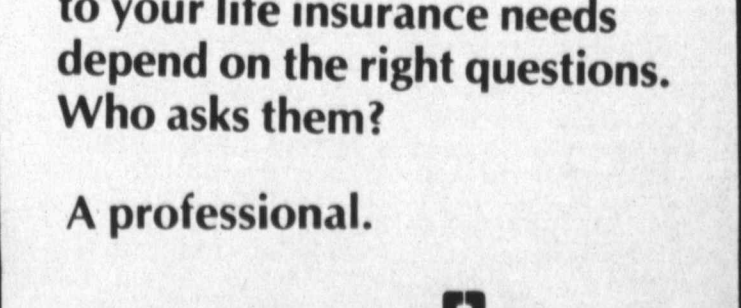
Time	Game
8:00	Minnesota 28, St. Louis
8:00	Sunday, Nov. 17
8:00	Baltimore at Atlanta
8:00	Pittsburgh at Cleveland
8:00	New York Giants at Detroit
8:00	Buffalo at Miami
8:00	New York Jets at New England
8:00	St. Louis at Philadelphia
8:00	San Francisco at Chicago
8:00	Cincinnati at Houston
8:00	Green Bay at Minnesota
8:00	Los Angeles at New Orleans
8:00	San Diego at Oakland
8:00	Dallas at Washington
8:00	Monday, Nov. 18
8:00	Kansas City at Denver

Pro Cage At-A-Glance

By The Associated Press NBA Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Buffalo New York at Portland Chicago at New Orleans Houston vs. Kansas City Omaha at Omaha

AFL Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk San Diego at Memphis Wednesday's Games New York vs. Kentucky at Lexington Memphis at St. Louis Indiana at Utah Denver at San Diego

ENJOY! KING EDWARD one or a handful



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More or Lesh

By CLARK LESHER

Received an interesting letter from Bill Butler of Sweetwater.

It reads: Dear Sir: A group of parents, students, and other interested citizens of Sweetwater are now working to get baseball back in the Sweetwater School system.

As you know, your school, (Big Spring High School), would probably be on our schedule starting with the spring of 1976.

We would appreciate hearing from your readers in regards to their opinion of high school baseball, its advantages to the student, and what it has meant to not only the student, but the parents and followers of the sport.

Please have your readers address their comments to: Jim Yeary, Reporter News, Sweetwater.

Since the grid season is rapidly coming to a close, two more former Big Spring products deserve credit.

Rondel Brock is a junior at Rice. He's 6-2, 215-pounds and currently holds down a second team middle guard position. Rondel also helps out on the kickoff and punt return teams.

Two weeks ago, he threw a key block on a 48-yard punt return that led to Rice's first TD against Texas Tech.

Rondel participated in football and basketball for the Steers. He was awarded the Obie Bristow Award as the best All-Around Athlete his senior prep year.

Willie Williams, 5-9, 160-pounds is a wide receiver and defensive safety for Austin College. Willie competed in Steer football, basketball and baseball. He was awarded to Obie Bristow Award his senior year at BHS.

Other ex-Steers who are on college squads and have been mentioned previously include: Jerry Knoepfel and Grady Ray, University of Texas-El Paso, Dave Duncan, TCU, Nate Poss, Rice; John Thomas Smith, North Texas State, and Tom Sorley, Nebraska University.

In talking with Jack Brewer, Odessa athletic director last Friday, he remarked it could be an embarrassing situation when stadium lease time draws to a close next year.

A recent stadium bond issue was voted down and the land where the Barret Stadium is located belongs to University of Texas-Permian. Time might heal all wounds.

SMU made SWC history last Saturday as the Mustangs handed the Aggies its first conference loss. Never in SWC history had a Mustang team won over an undefeated Aggie team — unless you count the 1923, '26 and '67 seasons when SMU won in both teams' conference opener. Eight times Aggie teams had gone into SMU games with perfect marks and emerged victorious.

Guilty Plea Is Accepted

Sharla Barbee, 23, pleaded guilty in 11th District Court Monday afternoon to aggravated assault on Nancy Flint.

After testifying about treatment at the Big Spring State Hospital for a drinking problem, the defendant was given a 10-year probated sentence.

She had been drinking the night of the offense, the woman told the court.

Abstaining from drinking alcoholic beverages and staying away from places where drinks are sold or consumed are required as terms of probation.

The defendant signed a statement saying she threatened Nancy Flint with first a pocket knife and then a store butcher knife after the 7-11 Store employee tried to stop her from taking a six-pack of beer.

According to this statement, the cashier had refused to sell her beer at 2:45 a.m. July 12, because of a city ordinance. The defendant took the beer anyway, and, when the cashier followed, she directed the cashier to the rear of the back of the store at 1701 Marcy Drive.

Lamesa Fem Is Charged

LAMESA — A Wednesday night shooting resulted in the death of Roger Odell Hilburn, 33, and the wounding of a bystander, Willie Jean Fosse, at the Hilltop Cafe. It is the second shooting within four days in that establishment.

The victim's wife, Guadalupe Valle Hilburn, 33, has been charged with murder and has posted a \$5,000 bond.

The shooting occurred around 7:50 p.m. Witnesses told police that Mrs. Hilburn shot her spouse when she found him in the company of two women, Guadalupe Mendoza (an illegal alien) and Mary Flores, and another local man, Oscar Gutierrez. It was also reported that she was accompanied by Mrs. Gutierrez at the time of the shooting.

Police said that the victim was shot twice, once in the mouth and once in the neck with a .38 caliber revolver. He was taken to Medical Arts Hospital by private car and then transferred to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He died around 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

A third shot fired by Mrs. Hilburn went wild but struck a bystander, who told police she was in the bathroom when struck by the stray bullet, striking her in the right knee and left leg.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PATIENT SUED — Ronda Seaman, a 21-year-old college coed in a coma for more than a year since a 1973 traffic accident, is being sued by a Miami, Fla., hospital seeking her eviction. The hospital wants her transferred to a nursing home because doctors say she has "virtually no possibility of recovery or significant improvement."

PREMIUM OVERCHARGES Credit Insurance 'Rip Off' Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today that credit life insurance, the coverage that borrowers buy to assure the repayment of their debt, is costing consumers more than \$600 million a year in premium overcharges.

Proxmire said he will introduce legislation next year to stop what he called the "rip off" of credit life, health and accident insurance.

Most of the overcharges are pocketed by finance companies, auto dealers and other creditors in the form of kickbacks from the insurers, Proxmire asserted.

Proxmire said his overcharge estimate is based on a formula which assumes that credit life insurance companies should pay back 70 per cent of their premiums in the form of policy benefits.

He said Spectator Magazine, an insurance trade publication, indicates that while 10 insurance companies paid benefits equal to 70 per cent of their premiums, the average of other company payouts was 48.2 per cent in 1973. On this basis, the magazine calculated a \$617 million overcharge in 1973 and a \$513 million overcharge in 1972.

"The insurance is ostensibly written for the benefit of a consumer who borrows money or buys on the installment plan," Proxmire said.

"In reality the insurance benefits the creditor by paying off the loan if the consumer dies or becomes disabled. Nonetheless, the consumer is required to pay the entire premium, which is often double or triple what it should be. To add insult to injury, the creditor gets to select the insurance company. Given these methods of doing business, most creditors select the insurance company which offers the largest kickback."

Proxmire said Congress "was sold a bill of goods" by the credit insurance industry in 1969 when he held hearings and industry representatives predicted that the payback ratio would increase as the result of state regulation.

He said the payback then was 52 per cent of premiums, compared to 48 per cent last year.

Mrs. Waguespack was born Jan. 5, 1910, in Big Spring and married D. T. Waguespack in Big Spring July 17, 1945. She was a pastry cook for the Odessa Independent School District.

Survivors, in addition to her husband and two sons, include two sisters, Mrs. Lester Newton and Mrs. Ruby Reeves, both of Big Spring, and three brothers, Ray Anderson and Loy Anderson, both of Big Spring, and J. C. Anderson, Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Chester Lee McElreath, 65, father of a Big Spring resident, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at his home in Dallas. He had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services will be held in Durant, Okla., at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. McElreath was born at Durant in 1909 and was a member of the Methodist Church. He also held membership in several fraternal and professional organizations. During most of his life, he had been associated with the aviation industry.

Student Ousted As UTPB Editor

ODESSA — Joel Asbery has been relieved of his position as student editor of the United of Texas of the Permian Basin publication, "The Windmill," and transferred to the office of the Learning Resources Center. The paper comes out weekly.

In addition, the paper was removed from the pass communications department and placed in the news and information office of the university.

Asbery's transfer followed a controversy last weekend over the inclusion of a letter to the letter in the publication. The letter, written by student John A. Moseley, was critical of the recent firing of UT at Austin president Stephen Spurr.

DEATHS

Harper, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorials are suggested for the First Presbyterian Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

W. Dugan
Walter Dugan, 73, died at 3:50 a.m., today in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday in the First United Pentecostal Church, with the Rev. James Zedlitz of Snyder officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mike Mullins, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, Big Spring, and the Rev. M. B. McFall, associate pastor of the local church. Burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Dugan was born July 30, 1901, in Archer County, Tex. He was a retired oil field driller. He married Mildred Frances Bradshaw Oct. 24, 1928, in Seymour, Tex. He moved to Big Spring from Colorado City in 1963. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, three daughters, Mrs. Ike Wasson and Mrs. Mary Miller, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Paul Hodges, Hobbs, N. M.; five sons, Jerry Dugan, Wayne Dugan and Johnny Dugan, all of Big Spring, Larry Dugan, Dallas, and Randall Dugan, Archer City; three sisters, Mrs. Mart Stevens, Mrs. Curtis Harts and Mrs. Mary Fish, all of Archer City; a brother, Charles Dugan, Holdenville, Okla.; 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Michael Donahue, Wendell M. Armstrong, Jerry G. Dugan, David W. Armstrong, Walter P. Hodges and Brad W. Dugan.

MISHAPS

NW 9th and Lancaster: Johnny Ray Gardner, 820 W. 9th, Connie Castillo, 3215 Auburn, 4:03 p.m. Monday. HCJC parking lot: Thomas Edward Lewis, 1002 W. 6th, Patricia Hurrell Gravelly, Boulder, Colo., 5:06 p.m. Monday.

2906 Hunter's Glen: Parked horse trailer belonging to Carroll Cone and vehicle driven by W. Harold Wilder, 2906 Hunter's Glen, 7:42 a.m. Monday.

Wagon Wheel W 80: Timothy Currie Beel, Colorado City and vehicle that left the scene, 12 a.m. Tuesday.

MARKETS

Volume	6,130,000
Index	609.74
20 Industrials	off 2.90
20 Rails	off 35
15 Utilities	up 23
ADIC Chalmers	7 1/2
American Airlines	7 1/2
ADIC	23 1/2
American Cyanamid	23 1/2
American Motors	4 1/2
American Petroleum	4 1/2
American Tel & Tel	4 1/2
Anaconda	17 1/2
Asarco	17 1/2
Baker Oil	34 1/2
Baker Labs	34 1/2
Benquet	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	26
Boeing	19 1/2
Braniff	6 1/2
Bristol Meyers	48 1/2
Brunswick	10 1/2
Cabot	18
Cerro Corp.	11 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2
Cities Service	44 1/2
Coca-Cola	58 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	22 1/2
Continental Airlines	4 1/2
Continental Oil	4 1/2
Curtis Wright	8
Dow Chemical	67 1/2
Dr. Pepper	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	11 1/2
Emark	29 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2
Fairmont Foods	14 1/2
Firestone	14 1/2
Ford Motor	24 1/2
Foremost-McKesson	22 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2
Fruheau	18 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	34
Grace, W. R.	25
Gulf Oil	17 1/2
Gulf & Western	24 1/2
Haltiburton	14 1/2
Hammond	4 1/2
Harte-Hanks	8
IBM	18 1/2
Jones Laughlin	28 1/2
Kennecott	44 1/2
Masco Inc.	24 1/2
Marcor	17 1/2
Marion Midland	24 1/2
McCullough Oil	3 1/2
Mobile Oil	33 1/2
New Process Industries	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western	60 1/2
Penn Central	11 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	20 1/2
Procter-Gamble	91 1/2
Ramada	31 1/2
Republic Steel	25 1/2
Reylon	NS
Rohm and Haas	18 1/2
Royal Dutch	25 1/2
Scott Paper	13 1/2
Sherrill	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	52
Shell Oil	45 1/2
Shelley Oil	NS
Southwestern Life	26 1/2
Sun Oil	28
Standard Oil Calif.	27 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	88 1/2
Sunoco	41 1/2
Syntex	41 1/2
Tandy	13 1/2
Texas	24 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	24 1/2
Texas Sulphur	28 1/2
Texas Instruments	28 1/2
Timkin	28 1/2
Travelers	19 1/2
U. S. Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	9 1/2
Westinghouse	9 1/2
White Motor	9 1/2
Xerox	10 1/2
Zales	10 1/2

Amcap	3.36-3.67
Halter Fund	10.09-11.03
Inv. Co. of Am	2.40-2.63
Keystone 54	7.92
Partners	5.97-6.52
Invest	5.00-5.74
W. L. Morgan	2.00-2.17

Non-quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208 Big Spring Phone 247-2501.

Chamber Banquet Will Coincide With CR 75

This year's chamber banquet will be held in conjunction with opening night of Campus Revue 75.

This decision was approved by the chamber board when they met at Kimo's Palace for lunch Monday.

The entertainment will provide the program of the banquet rather than a lecturer. The event will be held on opening night of CR 75 Jan. 20, according to Ralph McLaughlin, president.

Proceeding the entertainment, the banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Grace Peters was named general banquet chairman.

Drs. Hogan and Malone were named co-chairman of a committee to be named to select an outstanding man and outstanding woman citizen of Big Spring, the Airman of the year will also be announced that night with special recognition for the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award winner as well.

Formal approval was given Ken Perry as incoming president. Incoming board members include Dr. Henry Butler, Ron McNeil, Dr. Emmett McKenzie, Winston Wrinkle and Clyde McMahon Sr. Outgoing members include Tom Locke, Wade Choate, Clyde McMahon, Jr., Dan Wilkins and Dr. C. B. Marcum. There are ten holdover board members.

LIGHTS ON AGAIN
An announcement was made to the board by Jimmy Taylor that the retail group had met to discuss Christmas decorations and that downtown Christmas lights will be turned on this year.

In other reports, Taylor announced that the tourism committee has obtained a junior college football game to be held here in 1975-76 between Cisco Junior College and New Mexico Military Institute.

The board also approved a plan to set up a family counseling service. The biggest portion of the \$25,000 budget will fall under the state hospital, but some \$3,000 will need to be raised to begin the service. Tom Locke gave the report on this item under public affairs.

W. S. Pearson told the group of the excellent response and appreciation of Webb Airman after the recent mini-rodéo and barbecue sponsored by the Century Club. He also reported that the club now has 86 members. He then has 86 plans for the annual Christmas Bingo party for Webbairmen.

The board decided to investigate further the possibility of setting up a consumer price index for Big Spring, vetoed purchasing music for the office or dictaphone equipment at this time and heard a report from Ron Mercer on industrial prospects.

Attending the meeting were Col. Robert Owens, Guil Jones, Dan Wilkins, Rene Brown, Johnnie Walker, Ted Hatfield, Clyde Hollingsworth, W. S. Pearson, Tom Locke, Jimmy Taylor, Winston Wrinkle, Don Reynolds, Bill Jackson, Mrs. Grace Peters, Ron McNeil, Terry Hanson McLaughlin, and Mike McKinney, representing the Jaycees.

Elementary PTA to install air conditioners in 13 rooms; approved the policy on teacher evaluation discussed at the last meeting and approved a property insurance proposal that shows an increase of values at 30 per cent.

BLACK PROTEST
James Woodruff appeared upon request to discuss counseling service at the high school. He maintained that his son, who graduated last summer, failed to graduate in the spring because he did not receive proper guidance and counseling because he was black.

Mrs. Janice Rosson, counselor, explained the procedure whereby all students are told each year what is required of them for graduation. She brought materials which are handed out to each student. She admitted that there was a possibility that in the final check-up his senior year, it might have been overlooked that he had to take a semester of English again, but that, if so, it was an honest error. She said she knew of only one other case that this had happened and it was to an Anglo American.

She pointed out that many times students fail to graduate on time because they fail a course the last semester.

Board members assured Woodruff that they would instruct administrators to work with the counselors to see if there is a better method of communication between students needing help and counselors.

BAND TO MEXICO
The board approved a trip in early May for the Big Spring Steer band. They have been invited to again present the program for the state student council convention, which this year will be in San Antonio and to attend a Cinco de Mayo Cultural Institute Seminar in Mexico.

A proposed policy was set from 19 to 25 years of age at no additional cost, Rucker said.

Rucker claimed, and Commissioner Bill Crooker, an insurance agent himself, confirmed that the county was paying a relatively low rate.

"You're to be congratulated for staying healthy because you are," Rucker said.

Confused Report Follows Mishap
City police records keepers were in a quandry today as to whether to call an incident in the city a traffic accident or an assault.

A pedestrian, Juanita Ortega, of 403 Trades, was struck down by a car at N. 10th and Douglas at 4:49 p.m. Monday. The activity report lists the car as driven by Juan Pereda of 2900 Parkway.

An offense report lists the claim by the pedestrian that she considered the act as deliberate, but she refused to file a complaint.

The hospital, where the pedestrian was taken, added to the confusion of the report by stating that the pedestrian left the hospital without the consent of her physician.

John Gary Will Sing in Odessa
ODESSA — John Gary, a nationally-known popular singer, will be heard in concert at Bonham Junior High School here starting at 8 p. m., Saturday. The Odessa Civic Concert Association is sponsoring the event.

Gary is now a resident of Richardson, Tex.

VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS Move Toward Electronic Newspaper Of The Future

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, says that in the next 18 months it will install 224 video display terminals for use in its news and classified ad departments.

In this announcement Monday it called the system "the most advanced electronic copy-processing system in the nation."

"This decisive advance toward the electronic newspaper of the future," said William Attwood, president and publisher of Newsday, "will enable us to produce Newsday much more efficiently while maintaining and even improving on our standards of excellence."

The newspaper said it has signed a contract with Atex, Inc., of Burlington, Mass., for the 224 VDT's, the first to be delivered in six months and the remainder by mid-1976.

"The VDT's planned for Newsday are three times the largest number in use or announced by any other newspaper," the announcement said.

The system will provide 150 VDT's for reporters and editors, and 65 for classified sales personnel. They will be located in Garden City and Ronkonkoma on Long Island, and at Bureaus in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

With a daily circulation of 450,000, Newsday is the fourth largest evening newspaper in the nation.

Routine Business Follows Hearing

Following the paving hearing at the City Council here this morning, everything else was anticlimactic as the room emptied of most of the visitors.

In other action, the council awarded a minor claim for damage on a building dented by a City vehicle, granted a request for closing the alley by Sacred Heart Church, hired the same auditing firm of Hollingsworth, Wilson, Lee and Reynolds, and granted authority to the auditor to amend the budget subject to subsequent ratification.

They also formally accepted the gift of land from Lillian B. Montgomery, heard the second and final reading of ordinances amending a section on demolishing dangerous buildings, raising the price of burial in the city cemetery and changing the ordinance concerning unattended vehicles.

City Dads also authorized the purchase of a budgeted auxiliary power unit and two mobile units for police vehicles, tabled for further study a bid on a truck cab and chassis and appointed a committee to dicker with bidders on the front loader in regards to a trade-in price.

They granted city administrators permission to advertise for bids for fire department uniforms and for a new fogging machine,

County Employees Get Boost In Coverage

Blue Cross Medical insurance coverage for the about 100 county employees was increased from a limit of \$10,000 to \$250,000 for major medical by County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon.

Howard County has been paying \$11.98 for each employee each month and, starting Jan. 1, will be paying \$14.60 for each monthly.

"The most anybody could be out in any one year: \$625," Dean Rucker, a Blue Cross representative from San Angelo, told the court.

Total annual county cost will increase \$3,072 to \$17,160.

Employees who decide to pay \$20.34 extra monthly for family medical coverage will be insuring dependents

John Gary Will Sing in Odessa

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Gary is now a resident of Richardson, Tex.

Foremost Plans To Close Plant

ABILENE — The Foremost Foods Company will shut down production lines here Nov. 22 but distribution and sales department will remain functional.

Sales Manager Ray Hart attributed the cutback on operations to outdated equipment. He said about 20 people will be affected by the closing but all will be offered chances to transfer to other Foremost plants, which are located in Dallas and San Antonio.

Tim

SEATTLE (AP) — The American family — trouble getting a new home these days — is up on Mt. Rainier trying to shoot a goat.

Local Mar Singled Out

Spec. 4 John De... Big Spring, Sun... recognized as outstanding appearance among men with the Texas Guard battery 1... lered in Lamesa w... Spring Detachment... Capt. Herbert St... commanding of Battery C, 3rd 133rd Field / presented De La G... trophy.

Also recognized was Sgt. Hardin Andrews. He was n... outstanding battle commissioned officer. Battery C is see members.

BIG SECTION B

HE BARBE

INSTALLATION Glass e Comme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Our Perso

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2309 SCUF

FEDI

Your cartridge always has a Federal "Ca For belt or p rattle and sav when second bullet points.

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OPEN DAIL COLLE East Four () Sterling City a

Workers Spend Spare Time Hunting

Timber Slump Hurts Hundred

SEATTLE (AP) — Because the average American family is having trouble getting a loan for a new home these days, Ernie Reef is up on Mount Index trying to shoot a mountain goat.

Later this month the 64-year-old Reef will move to lower elevations and try to kill a moose. By the time spring comes he hopes the economy will be such that he can return to work at the Everett Plywood Corp.

Local Man Is Singled Out

Spec. 4 John De La Garza, Big Spring, Sunday was recognized as outstanding in appearance among enlisted men with the Texas National Guard battery headquartered in Lamesa with a Big Spring Detachment.

Capt. Herbert Schuessler, commanding officer of Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 133rd Field Artillery, presented De La Garza with a trophy.

Also recognized for 1974 was Sgt. Hardin Jenkins, Andrews. He was named the outstanding battery non-commissioned officer.

Battery C is seeking new members.

Prices have been on a steady decline since last spring. Half-inch plywood sheathing that sold for \$190 per thousand square feet in February 1973, dipped to \$155 last April and is now about \$110, according to Crow's Weekly Plywood Letter, an independent price reporting service.

TIGHT MONEY
Nationally, home construction has withered in the grips of tight money and high interest rates. There were more than 2 million housing starts in 1973. But only 1.4 million starts are predicted for 1974. The drop has caused widespread curtailment and layoffs in the lumber industry, and especially in plywood production. Some 7,500 men are believed to be out of work.

Plywood manufacturers from Florida to Louisiana to Montana to the Northwest

find someone to buy something at a price. Some of the lower grades were used to sell for \$50 and \$60 a thousand. But now it's cheaper to put them into chips.

And it is chips, the scrap that years ago was thrown away, that will keep the large diversified wood products industries like Simpson, Weyerhaeuser and Georgia-Pacific on an even keel in otherwise turbulent economic waters.

RECESSION
The American Plywood Association, which represents 150 of the nation's 190 mills, reports that 13 mills, including six in Oregon and three in Louisiana, were closed during the week ending Nov. 2. Another 52 had curtailed production by more than 10 per cent.

"I've been in the business since 1947 and haven't seen it quite like this," said Leroy McCormick, marketing manager for the Simpson Timber Co. "In other times of recession we could always

account for about 60 per cent of the nation's softwood lumber production. The forest products industry in the two states last year had sales of \$5.8 billion, according to the Industrial Forestry Association. The industry paid more than \$1.7 billion to 163,308 people. And it provided direct support to 1.6 million people, 45 per cent of Oregon's population and 21 per cent of Washington's.

All this means that when just part of the industry is ailing a lot of people are affected.

AILING
Washington and Oregon

Light Freeze In West Texas

By The Associated Press
A light freeze nipped the mountain areas of far West Texas and it was only a little warmer in parts of the Texas Panhandle this morning.

Skies cleared nearly everywhere in the state on the heels of steady weekend rains in many sections. Moisture measurements ranged up to 2 inches in the southwest part of the state, sending new rises down already swollen bayous, creeks and rivers.

Public Records

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Walter H. Pruitt Jr., workmen's compensation.
Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Jesus R. Cabello, workmen's compensation.
Delores J. McMurray et al vs. Bobbie Glenn McMurray, Uniform Reciprocal Child Support petition.

To The Wonderful Citizens Of Big Spring and Howard County

THANK YOU for your generous contributions to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center during our Gala Event Thursday.

These contributions will be put to exceptional use in the care for those in need.

A special thanks to those assisting in the hosting of this event; they were

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards Jr., Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole, Dr. and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McAlister Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Gene MiKaska, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy, and all others who have contributed their time and efforts.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

VARIETY!
We have 10 different selections and combinations of delicious hamburgers!
TRY OUR NO. 8- BURGER
59¢
Best Burger Circle J Drive In
1200 E. 4th Call In Orders 267-2770
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

BIG SPRING HERALD
SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974 SECTION B

HERALD FOOTBALL CONTEST

BARBER GLASS & MIRROR CO.
INSTALLATION & REPLACEMENT DIAL 263-1444
Glass and Architectural Metal
Commercial and Residential
214 EAST THIRD
() Cooper at Abilene ()
() Midland at Lee ()

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Enjoy The Convenience Of
Our Personalized Drive In Windows!
() Bronte at Forsan ()
() Shallowater at Stanton () Sweetwater at Lamesa ()

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2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FEDERAL CENTER FIRE RIFLE CARTRIDGES
BOX OF 20
30-06 CALIBRE 4.29
270 CALIBRE 4.29
308 CALIBRE 4.29
30-30 CALIBRE 3.39
243 CALIBRE 3.93
222 CALIBRE 2.89
Your cartridges are always handy with a Federal "Cartridge Carrier". For belt or pocket. Eliminates rattle and saves loading time when seconds count. Protects bullet points.
Belt Not Included

GAME BAG
BIG BUCK EXTRA HEAVY DUTY **2/79¢**

TG & Y family centers
OPEN DAILY 9-9, CLOSED SUNDAY
COLLEGE PARK East Fourth at Birdwell
HIGHLAND CENTER FM 700 at Gregg
() Sterling City at Sands () Texas Tech at Baylor ()

Name
Address
City

\$25.00
CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK
FIRST PRIZE **\$12.50**
SECOND PRIZE **\$7.50**
THIRD PRIZE **\$5.00**

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
1st..... Jimmy Montgomery
2nd..... Orvel Griffith
3rd..... Richard Schafer

PICK THE SCORE OF THESE TWO GAMES TO BREAK THE TIES

Herald Football Contest Rules
ALL YOU DO to be eligible for the cash prizes, mark the winners of games shown in each ad or legible facsimile, print your name and address plainly at the bottom of page, mail or bring to The Herald by Noon each Friday. Winners will be announced on Tuesday the following week. Mark winners with an "X" opposite your choice of team. Pick actual score of game as indicated for TIE BREAKER. Everyone eligible except employes and family of The Herald. Beat The Herald Football Crystal Ball Forecasters, it's fun and profitable.
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

As many members of a single family may participate as wish to do so, but only one such will be eligible for an award in any one week. One Entry Per Person!

PICK YOUR WINNER
THE HERALD — BOX 1431
Address Your Envelope C-O Football Contest
Neatness Is Important — Be sure to mark your SCORES clearly so the judges won't make a mistake.

In case of tie in number of games missed, awarding of prizes will be on the grading of the actual scores, which should always be indicated in the tie-breaker adv. Your indication of these two games will break the tie. The point spread in the scores will be the basis for the breaking.

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Our People Make Us Number One
100 E. 3rd.
Open 9 to 5:30
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Specializing In Men's Hair Styling and Barber Services
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Where Big Spring Saves More
MONTGOMERY WARD Highland Center
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Coahoma STATE bank COAHOMA, TEXAS
We're Backing The Bulldogs. Your Master Charge Bank For Howard County
() Stamford at Coahoma ()

WE SUPPORT THE STEERS!
People on the GO-Go Burger Chef-Try Our Computer Cooked French Fries
Pickup a Burger on the way to **FRIDAY'S GAME**
Burger Chef 2401 Gregg Ph. 263-4793
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FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS The Best Food Buys in Town
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CITY PAWN SHOP MONEY LOANED ON ANYTHING OF VALUE!
'UNREDEEMED BARGAINS'
() Rice at Texas A&M () Kansas State at Nebraska ()

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Benefits Of Nuclear Energy To Be Shown

Ways nuclear energy benefits people will be demonstrated in Big Spring area schools soon.

A program titled "This Atomic World" will appear at Coahoma High School on Nov. 22; Big Spring High, Nov. 26, and Sands High at Ackerly, Dec. 16.

The demonstration-lecture will acquaint students with basic principles and sources of nuclear energy. Its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research will be shown.

Ed L. Kasper will conduct the 40-minute program at Big Spring and Coahoma. Orlean L. Ihms will take the presentation sponsored by Texas A&M University's College of Engineering to Ackerly.

They will explain in student terms the structure of atoms, nuclear reactor operation and concepts such as radiation, fission and fusion.

Special electronic equipment will be employed to show how nuclear energy is harnessed to generate electricity, along with other applications. Use of radioisotopes in life process studies, disease diagnosis and treatment and plant growth research also will be depicted.

In chalkboard talks to science classes, they will go into more detail on atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and nuclear science careers, among other topics.

Specially trained in nuclear science, both Kasper and Ihms (rhymes with seems) have bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M. Ihms has presented the program in Texas schools for more than three years.

TAMU cooperates with Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Atomic Energy Commission in presenting "This Atomic World."

Jane Ace Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Ace, 74, a radio star in the 1930s and 1940s, died Monday. She was known for her malapropisms in radio shows with her husband, Goodman Ace. The couple's program on CBS and then NBC was called "Easy Aces."

Ex-Radio Star

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — David G. Richardson, 72, editor and publisher of the Rock Springs (Wyo.) Rocket-Miner for 37 years, died Sunday after a short illness.



POOR BOY CANDIDATE — Eddie Cole, local Jaycee president; J. W. Burdell, campaigning for President of the United States with only \$500 in funds; and Neal Roberts, Jaycee secretary, pose during the Jaycee meeting here at noon Monday.

To Quiz Suspected Rapist

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — Authorities from two Texas cities were expected here today to question a man held in connection with the rapes of two elderly Independence women over the weekend, one of whom died.

Detective Darvin Hastings said late Sunday night the young man was held on authority of two warrants issued from Austin, Tex., charging the man with aggravated robbery and aggravated assault. Belaire, Tex., authorities also wanted to interrogate him about incidents in their community.

In addition, the man was interviewed earlier Sunday by Topeka police, Hastings said.

Would Limit Office Holders To 2 Terms

A self-nominated candidate for President of the United States, J. W. Burdell of Sherman, Texas, spoke to the Big Spring Jaycees on his first leg of a two-year trek across the United States trying to sell his Unity Party to the country.

Criticizing President Ford for leading the public to believe that he will run for president in 1976, Burdell on the other hand is telling the public that he is running. He said, "I'll have to set up party conventions, but since I'm forming this party, no other candidates will be eligible."

His platform centers around treating medical care like social security and taking it out of each pay check, making it available to all, setting up of a new policy to limit House of Representatives and Senate office holders to two terms. Asked if he did not think we needed experience in Washington, Burdell answered, "We need people up there not obligated to anybody."

He wants all old treaties

It's No Favor To Give Food To Hungry Nations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Supplying food to overpopulated, underdeveloped nations threatened with famine "is not doing those countries a favor," a Michigan State University professor says.

Dr. William E. Cooper, professor of zoology, told a symposium on energy and environment at the University of Texas Monday that supplying food to hungry, crowded countries increases their populations and creates a greater problem later.

"Food alone is not enough, said the scientist. "You are merely putting food in one end and getting babies out the other."

He said other measures must be taken at the same time to help those countries limit their population growth.

"I don't know a single population that is controlled merely by feeding it," said Cooper.

Another speaker, writer-consultant Rufus E. Miles Jr., said future population pressures in India, one of the food-short countries could be many times worse than they are now if no effective population control measures are taken.

"The number of children in India between birth and five years is now 100 million," he said. This could create a population of one billion people in an area one-third the size of the United States. Unless other population controls are instituted, he said, "The outcome will be a famine that will eventually bring the population into line."

The comments came on the first day of a symposium on future implications of the current energy crisis.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, predicted more mandatory controls on energy use may be needed to enforce conservation.

"We must have effective energy conservation and it that requires mandatory regulations then that is what we're going to have to do," he said.

He said a mandatory gasoline rationing may be needed.

Train said there is perceptible progress in efforts to control pollution in America.

Kerryn King, a senior vice president from Texaco, Inc., said the costs of cleaning up the environment will eventually be paid by consumers. He questioned whether people knew what they were getting for their money.

"Some of the environmental standards established by law are unrealistic," he said. "You (the public) are going to have to pay for every expenditure for environmental concerns. I would like to see the United States establish a

policy on what the people want, and how they will get it."

The conference concludes today.

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LAST NIGHT
OPEN 4:00 RATED G
High country adventure!
WALT DISNEY
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR
and just for the FUN of it!
The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

RITZ THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW

"FREE AS THE WIND"
COLOR BY DELUXE
Produced and Directed by GORDON B. EASTMAN
Distributed by AMIBACADORN RELEASING INC.

R/70 THEATRE
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 7:15 RATED R

What did happen in the "Deliverance" movie?
JOHN VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance
R. C. SHAWNEE THEATRE

JET DRIVE-IN
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED R
BLAZING SADDLE

KIMO'S PALACE
SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
ALL THE SPAGHETTI
AND MEAT BALLS YOU CAN EAT
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COLLEGE PARK Cinema NOW THRU NOV. 12th
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CALIFORNIA SPLIT the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
COLUMBIA PICTURES - PANAVISION - P-B-Rec Feature
Columbia Presents
A Spelling Goldberg Production
Starring George Segal
And Elliott Gould, Rated R
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT CALL FOR TITLE & TIME

The Pizza-Hut Luncheon Special
AT \$1.47,
IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN GOING

From 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 7 days a week —
Your choice: Any 8" pizza with salad,
Luncheon-size spaghetti with salad,
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Sandwich with salad-for \$1.47,
Any small soft drink 10¢-any large soft drink 20¢ (with meal)

Pizza Hut
2601 Gregg Big Spring 263-3333

Sul Ross Will Offer Largest Course Here

The largest local course offering yet by Sul Ross State University is being proposed for the spring semester, it was announced this week by Virginia Smith, course coordinator at Webb. At least 20 education courses are under consideration, along with offerings at the junior and senior level in police administration, English, history, psychology, economics and political science.

Registration for the term is scheduled between 6 and 9 p.m., Jan. 8 in building 603, the Education Services Center. Classes, which carry full on-campus credit, are slated to begin Jan. 15.

"Enough students have already registered to assure the success of five of the advanced courses," Mrs. Smith noted. "Some students have indicated an interest in most of the other courses. We will work with military and civilian participants to assure the success of as many of the offerings as possible."

The five courses which already have 10 or more participants are: Education 5312, Vocational Guidance, Mondays, taught by Tony Ortiz; Education 5316, Educational Sociology, Tuesdays, taught by Helen Thomas; Education 5322, Seminar in Learning Sequence, taught by Gene Adkins; Education 5325, Advanced Education Remediation, Wednesdays, taught by Sandra Hicks, and Education 7302, Administration of Guidance and Counseling Wednesdays, taught by Dr. Wavne Bonner.

The other education courses will include: Ed 3310-6310, Kindergarten Techniques and Materials; Ed 3304, Human Growth and Development; Ed 4304,

Mental Hygiene; Ed 4311, Arithmetic in the Grades; Ed 5301, School Finance; Ed 5303, Remedial Instruction; Ed 5310, Education Statistics; Ed 5311, Methods of Teaching the Spanish Speaking Child; and Ed 5317, History and Philosophy of Education.

Also, Ed 5318, Personnel Problems; Ed 5323, Individual Diagnostic Processes; Ed 6307, School Public Relations; Ed 6308, Advanced Studies in Child Growth and Development; Ed 7303, Techniques of Counseling; Ed 7307, Theories in Administration; Ed 3302, Educational Psychology; and for the student interested in planning for summer curricula, Ed 7306c, A Practicum in Administration, Supervision or Counseling; and Ed 6601, Seminar in Kindergarten, taught by Dr. Bonner and Ms. Ashwood respectively. Additionally, for the Physical Education major, there will be PE 5301, Testing in Health and Physical Education offered in the Spring semester.

At the undergraduate level there has been a significant interest expressed to offer several courses according to Mrs. Smith. These include: PA 4301, Undergraduate Internship in Law Enforcement; PA 4304, Narcotics

Investigation, for those individuals pursuing careers in Law Enforcement.

A variety of English courses will be offered at the undergraduate level, added Mrs. Smith. Among them are ENG 3301, Modern World Literature; ENG 3310, English Literature; and ENG 4305, Milton.

Several students have expressed a desire to have history courses available and two are scheduled: HIS 4307, History of Russia; and HIS 4310, History of 20th Century USA.

festive fiesta flavors
Mexican Enchiladas
cheese is rolled in tortilla...
chili, onion and grated
cheese topping... hot pepper
relish—side serving of
pinto beans.
CAFETERIAS
You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
ALSO DOWNTOWN SAN ANGELO

COUNTRY DANCLAND
Formerly Bar C Corral
3704 W. Hwy. 80
NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FEATURING
GOOD LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
MON.-SAT.
No Admission Charge for Unescorted Ladies
WED. Nov. 13
From Nashville, Tenn.
THE JIMMY DEE SHOW
For Reservations Phone 267-9222

SHOP LIL' SOOPER AND SAVE!!!

1/2 BEEF	USDA CHOICE FULLY PROCESSED	85¢ lb.
1/2 CALF	USDA CHOICE FULLY PROCESSED	75¢ lb.
SHURFINE	No. 303 English Peas... 3/\$1.00	
SHURFINE	46-oz. Tomato Juice ... 59¢	
Shurfine Mandarin Oranges (11-oz.) 3/1		
MC' 22-oz.	Detergent 2/88¢	SHURFINE 15-oz. Tomato Sauce 3/79¢
Remember: We close early on Fridays to attend Coahoma Bulldog Games 5:00 for out-of-town games 6:30 for home games. Go Bulldogs!		

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GARLAND Teammates

... super sleeveless pullovers and perfectly matched easy-moving pants for a smart casual look that goes anywhere in style, choose several styles in holiday colors of Lemon, Tangerine or Navy.
Sleeveless Vest 13.00 and 14.00; Cardigans 17.00 and 18.00
Pants 17.00 and 19.00
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