

How They Nabbed Heiress Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the end, it was a dusty set of fingerprints in a remote farmhouse and a shrinking circle of allies that ended the underground journey of rebel heiress Patricia Hearst.

For 19 months Miss Hearst and a tiny but impenetrable revolutionary band eluded history's largest manhunt.

What twisted trail led to last Thursday's arrest of Miss Hearst and her three terrorist comrades? Where did they hide in their flight from the law?

After thousands of dead ends, futile tips and cold trails, police finally captured the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Miss Hearst in February 1974.

One of his visitors was Kathy Soliah, friend of slain SLA member Angela Atwood, and sister of Stephen Soliah, 27, the housepainter who rented the house where Miss Hearst was arrested.

In their search for Miss Soliah, the FBI came across her brother — and Miss Hearst.

The fingerprints also led to sports activist Jack Scott and his wife Micki, who had rented the farmhouse. It also led to Miss Yoshimura's radical friends in the Oakland-Berkeley area which had spawned the SLA.

The farmhouse evidence linked a number of new names directly or indirectly to the SLA, the AP has learned. Among them:

—The Scotts had visited Brandt in Soledad Prison where he was serving a conviction on 1972 weapons and explosives charges.

—Earlier, Brandt had been active in a radical sports movement headed by Scott at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

—Also on Brandt's visitors' list was Kathy Soliah, an aspiring amateur actress and a known SLA associate.

SLA COMRADES

Stephen Soliah was arrested along with Miss Hearst's SLA comrades William and Emily Harris.

The Harris were arrested the same afternoon outside their apartment about 2½ miles away, and

the long hunt for the last vestiges of the SLA was declared at an end.

"It wasn't a tipster or anything like that, but good dogged police work," said an FBI official here. "It was just another lead, the kind that go down the drain 99 per cent of the time, but this time it paid off."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday that a rookie FBI agent was had been routinely rechecking Miss Yoshimura's file when he decided to find Soliah.

The newspaper said the agent followed a man and woman for seven days before locating the two SLA hideouts.

The discovery led to the nation's first political kidnaping victim facing trial on charges which could bring life imprisonment.

Miss Hearst, offering clenched-fist salutes with her manacled hands, was held without bail on kidnap, bank robbery and weapons charges.

Miss Yoshimura was jailed on her weapons charges. The Harris were charged with federal firearms offenses and have been indicted on state robbery, kidnaping and other charges.

Soliah was charged with harboring a federal fugitive, and police put out an all points bulletin for his sisters, Kathy and Josephine. The FBI reported seeing the women going back and forth between the two SLA apartments where guns and explosives were confiscated.

The FBI agent who headed the Hearst investigation, Charles Bates, said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

But Kelley said the FBI would continue to seek those who harbored Miss Hearst and the others. "We are trying to fill in what happened between Feb. 4, 1974, when Patty was kidnaped, to the time when she was captured."

And therein rests the single biggest question now facing investigators: where have the objects of their cross-country search been? It seems unlikely that many answers will be forthcoming immediately.

FINGERPRINTS

But only after six members had been killed, two imprisoned and many supporters subjected to intense scrutiny by investigators. The number of safe places and trusted people had been reduced, leaving the fugitives more vulnerable.

The critical clue was a set of fingerprints left a year before the capture. Ironically it belonged to fellow fugitive, Wendy Yoshimura who was arrested with Miss Hearst.

Miss Yoshimura, 32, is a Berkeley artist wanted on a charge of bomb possession. Her fingerprints were found early this year in a New Canaan, Pa., farmhouse where Miss Hearst and the SLA took refuge for about six weeks in the summer and fall of 1974.

"We felt the contact with her (Wendy) might lead to her location, and her location might lead us to Patty," FBI Director Clarence Kelley told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview from his home in Kansas City.

NEW NAMES

From the fingerprints, agents went to Miss Yoshimura's file and checked her boyfriend, William Brandt, imprisoned on the same 1972 explosives charge.

FAIR DRAWS 30,000 Bravo Bar Fly Named Grand Champ Stallion

As visitors continued to file through the gate Saturday night, Neil Fryar, general superintendent of the Howard County Fair, predicted the attendance target of 30,000 would be reached.

Bravo Bar Fly, owned by Dub Coates and shown by Glen Click, was selected grand champion stallion in the adult division of the horse show Saturday.

Miss Sugar Socks belonging to Bonnie Tredemyer, Sweetwater, was designated grand champion mare.

And Spanish Beggar owned by Jill Floyd, Ackerly, was the grand champion gelding.

In youth halter classes, Spanish Beggar was the grand champion gelding. Reserve champion among geldings was Enough's Jack owned by David Hall, Ackerly.

Sid Westbrook, Luther, brought the grand champion mare, Alla Pep, Merlinda Bearden, Ackerly, claimed

the reserve champion mare, Joan's Tiny Chick.

Horse show winners follow:

ADULT HALTER CLASSES

Registered yearling stallions: 1. Bar None's Boy owned by Brent Nichols. 2. Tiny C. Garland Conroy.

Registered two-year-old stallion: 1. Bravo Bar Fly, Dub Coates.

Registered three-year-old stallions: 1. Banjo Eirod owned by Robert Crenshaw. 2. Possom Eight, Jun Moser.

Registered yearling mares: 1. Miss Skipper Dude owned by Dave Floyd. 2. Miss Sugar Socks, Bonnie Tredemyer. 3. Poco Ona, Karen Standifler.

Registered two-year-old mares: 1. Lo Ho Bar owned by Gerald Wooten. 2. Luisa Lewin, Sharon Moser. 3. She's a Saint, Jun Moser.

Registered three-year-old mares: 1. Miss Sugar Socks, Bonnie Tredemyer. 2. Joan's Tiny Chick, Merlinda Bearden. 3. Cody Kay, Robert Baker.

Aged mare: 1. Betsy's Cabin Bar owned by D'Ann Hall.

Champion registered mare: Miss Sugar Socks.

Nonregistered yearling mares, over 14 hands: 1. Unnamed owned by R. G. Click.

Nonregistered mares, 14 hands and under: 1. Unnamed owned by Bonnie Tredemyer.

(See Bravo, Page 4-A, col. 7)

Run, Run The Sky Is Falling?

"It was a big pulverized mass of clear plastic," Mrs. Edna Clayton of Mentone said when asked about the plastic she discovered near Mentone Friday. The "thing" apparently fell out of the sky.

"It was something much bigger than a weather balloon and it had some kind of funnel inside it," she said. "We tried to dig down under it and see if there was an instrument box, but it was impossible."

"The reason the pumper burned it is because it was interfering with activity on his lease. Then, too, some of the cattlemen around here have had their cattle get ill from eating pieces of plastic or things that fell from the sky," Mrs. Clayton added.

Webb Air Force Base, planes fly over the sparsely populated Loving County in their flight pattern, but nobody seemed to know of any item that would answer the description given by Mrs. Clayton.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



Big Spring Fem Struck, Killed

Mary Olivia, 18, general delivery Big Spring, was pronounced dead at the scene of a car-pedestrian accident 4.5 miles north of Big Spring Friday night.

Tommy Wagner, Big Spring, was driving north, and she was walking south in the north-bound lane of the Gail Highway, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

A second vehicle was headed south at the time, 10:49 p.m. Friday, the DPS spokesman said.

The victim was thrown 221 feet from the point of impact with the Wagner car, the spokesman said. Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. ruled her dead at 11:20 p.m.

Texas Highway Patrolmen Ben Lockhart and Ken Joyce investigated.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Intruder Pays With Pain

An intruder in the dawn had a rude awakening at 703 Magnolia Ave., police said Saturday.

The burglar kicked the door, knocked the lock off and stuck his head inside a house, police related. Wes Hamilton, who resides there, hit the man and saw him flee in a blue car.

Football Results

A&M	39
LSU	8
UCLA	** 34
Tenn.	28
Ohio St.	17
Penn St.	9
NMMI	** 42
Cisco	0
T. Tech	** 24
N. Mex.	17
Baylor	** 10
Auburn	10
Ariz. St.	** 33
TCU	10
Vandy	** 9
Rice	6
Texas	** 28
Wash.	10
Okla. St.	** 20
Ark.	13
Okla. Pitt	** 46
Nebraska	** 10
Indiana	0
Notre Dame	** 17
Purdue	0

Court Docket Remains About Same Size

During August, the county criminal court docket remained about the same size.

County Judge Bill Tune started the month with 280 cases pending and ended it with 276 undecided.

County Attorney W. H. Eysen Jr. negotiated 21 guilty pleas, saw three cases dismissed and counted seven returned to lower courts for judgments.

Eysen filed 13 new cases, and 14 cases were appealed to county court.

In civil action, five new cases were filed, and one suit was dismissed. At month's end, 180 civil suits were pending.

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FIREMAN CHOPS THROUGH ROOF TO BLAZE Flames Destroy House Of Ted Groebl Jr.



BIG SPRING YOUTHS HELP WITH HOSE Water Pressure Woes Inflamm Neighbors

'THAT'S THREE TIMES' Flames Destroy Groebl Home

By MARJ CARPENTER

"That's three times. I can't believe it," Mrs. Ted (Ann) Groebl Jr. sobbed as she rested her head on the trunk of a car in the driveway next door to her home at 510 Highland Drive which was destroyed in a fire around noon Saturday.

She was referring to the fact that her family had their house burn three different times at three locations during the past three years.

The Groebl home and its contents were a total loss, as flames which erupted shortly before noon, consumed the house and threatened the two homes on either side of the residence. There was no estimate as to the value of the loss.

The J. O. McCrarys and the J. R. Bizzells were both spraying their roofs with garden hoses to protect them from flying sparks.

SLUMBER PARTY

The Groebl home had been the scene of a slumber party for a group of 12-year-old girls during the night. Early arrivals at the scene were afraid some of the little girls might still be in the home and asked the firemen to go in with oxygen masks and check the area.

First arrivals, Ron Mercer and Dub Moore were reported to have kicked in the door trying to determine if they were still people in the house. Jerry Jenkins requested the firemen go into the residence when they arrived.

Mrs. Groebl had taken the little girls home and decided to take her children to get sandwiches for lunch. She put the dog Princess in the back yard and drove to town.

NEIGHBORS DISTRESSED

Groebl was out of town on business, but his father arrived at the scene and stood with neighbors and curiosity seekers helplessly watching it burn.

Distress among the neighbors centered its frustrations on a problem of water pressure in the neighborhood which has been brought to the attention of the city council during the past year.

City Manager Harry Nagel, who when called by one of the neighbors to "come and see this shortage of water pressure" came to the scene and was checking with the two fire trucks to determine the problems. One truck reported having plenty of pressure and the second had problems when they first arrived and had finally gotten enough pressure to fight the blaze.

RUNNING TESTS

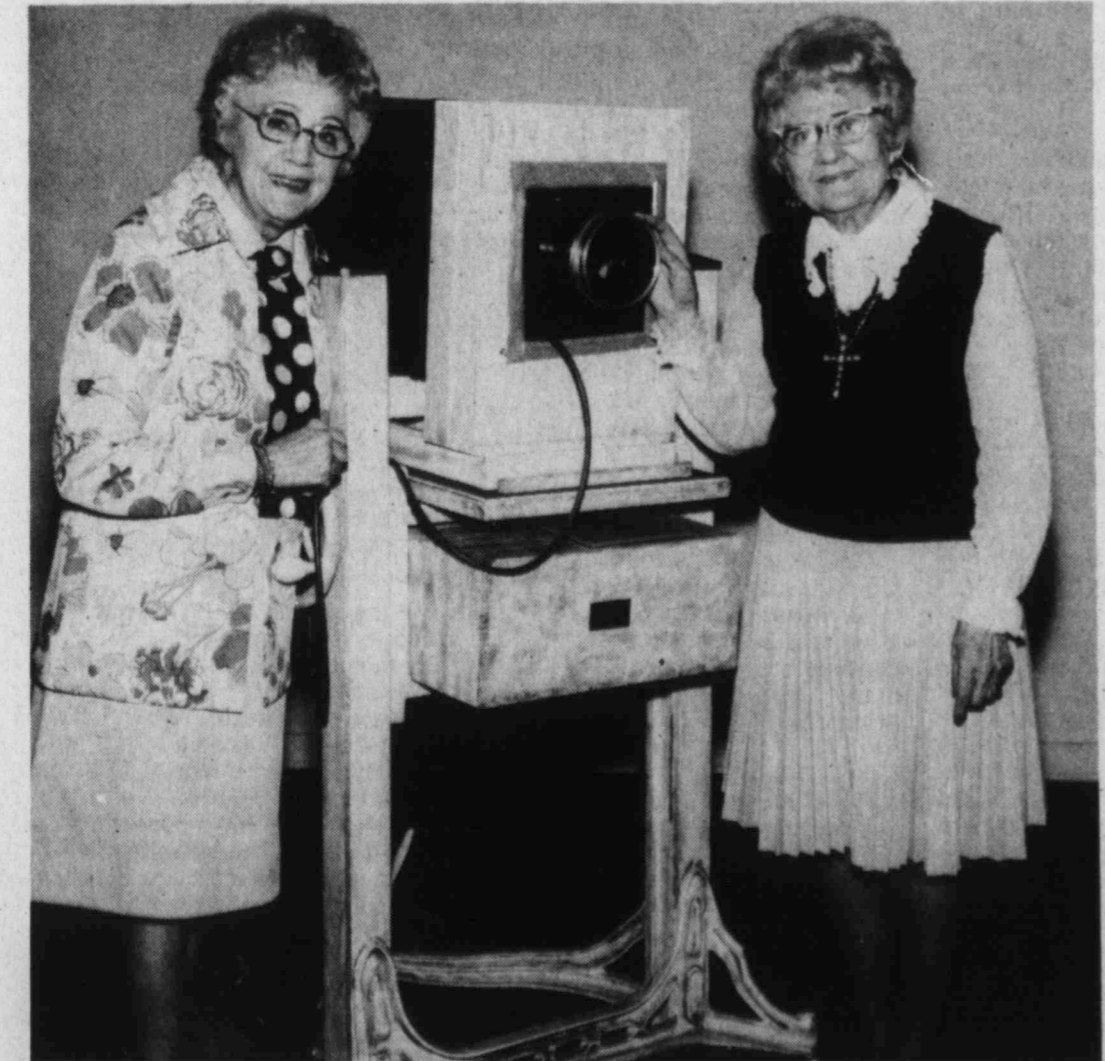
Nagel said, "We are running tests now in this area and have a meeting set up between the city engineer, the area's developer and others to try to answer problems out here."

Some of the neighbors also complained about the length of time it took firemen and police control to arrive.

Flames shot up so quickly when the fire began and early arrivals said, "It seemed to be all over the (See Flames, Page 4-A, Col. 7)



KEY TO THE CITY — Big Spring mayor pro-tem Polly Mays was on hand Saturday morning to give the traditional key to the city to Mike Moore, state president of the Jaycees. Moore was one of the dignitaries attending the Jaycee area convention here this weekend. Others in the picture include Randy Hollar (left), convention chairman; and Bob South, National Director for Area 1-C of the Jaycees. The conclave extends through today.



HOLD OPEN HOUSE — Mrs. Willard "Tot" Sullivan (left) and Mrs. Pyle Bradshaw pose with their original camera which will be on display along with hundreds of photos at the open house at Bradshaw Studio today from 2 to 5 p.m. The sisters began operating the studio in 1922 with the camera and will be retiring later this year. Old friends and new are invited to attend the open house and view the displays. See Story, Page One of Section C.

THREATENING

Clouds threatening rain. Chances 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight. Cloudy Monday, too. High today, low 70s. Low tonight, mid 50s. High Monday, upper 60s.

What About Noise Level?

Although they involve the continuing matter of federal regulation over business and industry, studies by the U.S. Department of Labor are proceeding on finding acceptable on-the-job noise levels. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is charged under the 1970 law for "safe and healthful working conditions. The department has taken the position that excessive noise may induce hearing loss.

OSH recommends that a level of 90 decibels be set as the maximum limit; the Environmental Protection Agency recommends 85. This, however, is not a mere five per cent spread, for measurements are exponential, making the 90 level almost twice as high as 85.

Business and industry spokesmen have claimed that a 90 decibel level would cost approximately \$13 billion to achieve. This would be added to cost of production, and eventually to product cost. Hence, it would be further inflationary in a time of rampant inflation.

There is yet another factor. Individual preventative aids such as ear muffs and plugs can help, but they are not, from a practical point, always effective. Too often, workers simply decline to use them, possibly because hearing loss is so insidiously slow and imperceptible.

Would compulsory use of these aids help solve the problem — that is a hard and fast work rule that you use them or lose your job? This has worked in hazardous areas such as use of eye goggles, hard hats, etc. Or will it be necessary to take general physical action to control or reduce on-the-job noise. Perhaps the former needs to be tried first: if not successful, then the latter in the end, however, it is wise to prevent needless hearing loss.

Pennants For Public Display

Enough already, kids! Chamber of Commerce members raised enough money earlier this year to purchase Bicentennial flags to display on light towers downtown. The standards did a lot to dress up the community and drew favorable comment from most visitors.

Regrettably, some of the young people think they would look better hanging in their rooms, so they're shinnying up the poles and taking them down. The kids likely figure that possession is nine-tenths of

the law but their parents, perhaps, can discourage such pilfering. Such acts may be great fun to some but the thievery is costly to the Chamber.

The Chamber has reordered pennants for the third time. The flags were to have been displayed through 1976. If the bunting keeps disappearing, there will come a time when Chamber officials decide it is futile to try and keep the display intact and the whole town will be the loser.

Heavy Bones

Around The Rim

Walt Finley



Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, says the general manager told the pro football player he must report at training camp at less than 275 pounds, or be fined \$750 per pound overweight.

He got on the scales, his weight was 280, and he paid. Then the big dummy realized he had weighed with his shoes on. He asked the g.m. for his money back but the g.m. declined.

"After all," said he, "you must learn from the errors of your ways."

Backshop boss Bob Rogers reports a customer asked a grocer "Will you please weigh this package for me?" "Sure," the butcher said. "It weighs three pounds."

Customer: "Thanks, it contains the bones from the four-pound roast you sent me yesterday."

The travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, met an interesting fellow last month just outside of Durango, Colo.

"This old prospect listened every morning for his pack animal to bray. When the donkey brayed once, he knew it would be clear and he could go panning for gold. When the animal brayed twice, he knew it would be rainy so he stayed in camp.

"You guessed it — the donkey was his weather burro."

Kenneth, are you sure it wasn't his weather burro?

A Brooklyn grand jury indicted the Good Humor Corp., charging it sold adulterated ice cream.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

I have a sneaking hunch 1976 may be the year we don't elect anyone as President.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, writes: "In Durant, there is a Honk N Holler grocery.

Ex-film star Greer Garson now lives in New Mexico, rides a horse named Ho Hufi Silver, and in her western garb her dialect is weird.

Just like a good neighbor, Ted Ferrell, says "It seems to me that people are prone to look on the bad side of things. For instance, did you ever see a sign tacked onto a fence which said "Nice Dog? Moonchild, are you listening?"

My fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, recently recalled a pearl: Remember when \$30 a week would feed a family of five instead of a child of five?" Unfortunately, few families had the \$30.

Pressman Preston Patty smiled at this: A customer went into a bookstore and asked "Have you the book, Man, The Master Of The Home?" The salesgirl replied: "The fiction department is on the other side."

Frank Gonzales, the "Coahoma Kid," says: "America is the only country where people jog 10 miles a day for exercise and then take an elevator up to the mezzanine."

My calculating cousin, Jimmy Ladd, Los Angeles, says most people are poor gamblers because they are unwilling to be bored 96 per cent of the time at the gaming table.

The pro gambler is a master of self-hypnosis, who is able to anesthetize himself against the infinitely repetitive dullness of gambling, says Jimmy, ex-Oklahoma tennis champ when he played for Muskogee High School.

My bright cousin and Jimmy's brother Dr. George Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, reports Uncle Oscar admits his first wife was so ugly his health insurance company offered to pay for four trips to the beauty shop.

My Answer

Billy Graham

Sometimes I get disgusted with the church structure. There's so much time spent in keeping the administrative machinery going. Why couldn't we have it simple like the early church?

I'm with you in wanting to simplify the administrative operation of a church or any para-church organization. However, your views need some correction.

You must remember that the mental attitude of the apostles and early Christians was oriented toward the speedy return of Christ. In the infancy of the church then, they didn't organize in the way it was later found necessary to do. So that doesn't make us wrong and them right.

As the mission of the church evolved, and as the world to which it ministered grew more complex, organizational development was inevitable.

If you're concerned about what one has called "administrivia," do everything in your circle of influence to minimize it. I have found that when the church majors in evangelism, it keeps everything in proper perspective. That will keep a congregation on the cutting edge of its penetration into society.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

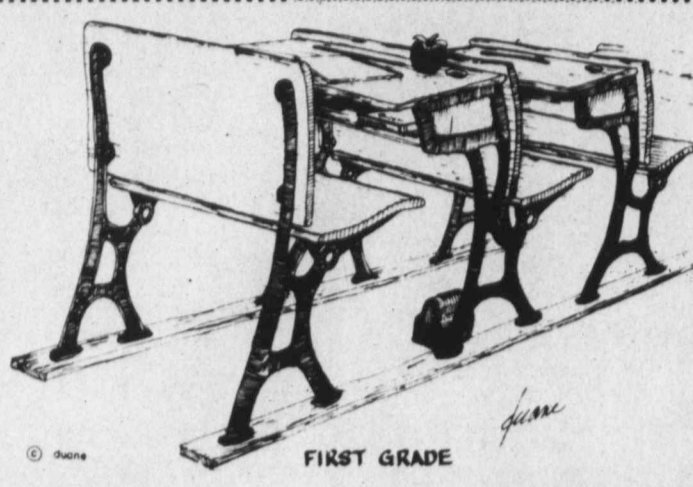
FIRST GRADE

My mom took me to my room the first day. Good thing, too, I probably couldn't have found it by myself. The school was big, a maze of hallways, big rooms and dusty trophy cases. A friend of mine a year older than me had told me there were over seventy-five students in that school in the twelve grades and I believed it when I saw the building. My teacher seemed nice enough that day. She smiled at my mom and asked me if I had all my supplies. I held out my big chief tablet and cigar box of used-up crayons but she didn't take them. She told me to take the desk in the third row, four seats back.

The desks were made of heavy black cast iron and had wooden tops and seats, complete with carved initials, ink stains and scratches. There was a groove in the top for pencils and a big round hole. I learned later the hole was for an ink bottle, though we

weren't allowed to have one. Traditionally, the bottles were used to dip pigtales into and our teacher wasn't going to have any of that. The desks were all hooked together with wooden runners and the front of my desk was the back of the next one. Joel sat in front of me. He seemed nice enough. One day I looked down and discovered my shoes were wet. Joel didn't think about going to the toilet soon enough.

None of us liked to go to the toilet. It was the outdoor type and was very dirty and smelly. Older kids sometimes gave little ones trouble out there. They would threaten to drop you into the hole or throw your books or lunch down there or other things just as bad. There was never any toilet paper in the toilets and that made matters worse. One kid's mother made him carry some with him all the time in his hip pocket. We kidded him about it but we used to borrow from him



FIRST GRADE

when there was a real emergency.

Our room had big high windows but they were too high off the floor for us to see outside. Kids might be distracted from the learning process if they could see outside. The teacher furnished our pencils. They were big fat ones with no eraser. We weren't allowed to sharpen them, she took care of that for us.

We did get to dust erasers once, though. The black-board erasers were clogged with chalk dust and the teacher sent three of us boys out to dust them. We pounded them on big flat rocks out behind the

building. But there were so many we got to goofing off and started dusting each other. Covered with chalk dust, we looked up to find the teacher, hands on hips, glaring at us. That was the last time we got to dust erasers but the first of many times we got paddled.

I either learned enough that year to go on to second grade or the teacher just wanted to get rid of me. I was glad, though, because second graders were big kids and they got to do what they wanted. They got to pick the desk they wanted. They could keep a notebook with real notebook paper and they even got to sharpen their own pencils.



I Raised That!

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One of the results of high food prices is that people are starting to raise their own vegetables in their back yards. This is a good thing if you're trying to save money; it's a bad thing if you're invited over to the amateur farmer's house for dinner.

PEOPLE WHO raise their own produce take great pride in what they have grown, and as a dinner guest you have to go to great lengths to show your appreciation for what they have raised.

The other night we were invited to the Styrons. Mr. Styron had torn up his back yard to plant vegetables, he said, to beat the inflation.

After a few drinks we sat down at the table. "Where's the eggplant?" Styron asked his wife. "We haven't served the soup yet," Mrs. Styron said.

"IS THERE something special about the eggplant?" I asked. "Nothing," said Styron, "except that I grew it myself."

"That's amazing," I said, not mentioning I hated eggplant. "It's really nothing. All you need is the right soil and aluminum foil to keep off the cutworms and a lot of manure. Are you finished with your soup yet?" he asked impatiently. "Almost," I said, lifting the bowl to my lips.

MRS. STYRON brought in a large baked sea bass. Styron rushed into the kitchen and came out with the eggplant.

"Don't eat too much fish," he warned me. "You won't have room for the eggplant."

I took a small serving of fish and a large serving of eggplant. "The bass is delicious," I said.

"WHAT ABOUT the eggplant?" Styron demanded.

"It's excellent," I said. "Almost as good as you can get in a store."

"It's better than you can get in the store!" he shouted.

"That's what I meant," I said. "You really can't find good eggplant in a store any more."

"HAVE SOME more," Styron said, holding out the serving bowl. I took some more eggplant, though my eye was really on the bass dish.

"Now," said Styron, "I have a surprise for you." He rushed off into the kitchen. "Whatever happens," said Mrs. Styron, "please don't laugh."

STYRON CAME in with a large plate on which were four tiny gnarled pieces of corn. "I picked them this afternoon," he said proudly. "I was afraid I wouldn't have any this year because of the blight, but damned if they sprout up in spite of it. The corn is called Silver Queen."

"They're beautiful, Styron," I said, "it's a shame we have to eat them. You could have sold your whole crop to Russia," then added: "If I eat the corn, can I have more sea bass?"

"If you want to. But don't forget there's a Swiss chard salad to come."

"Swiss chard?" "Yup, they said I couldn't grow chard because my soil had too much acid in it, but I fooled them. The leaves are brown, but outside of that you would never know it wasn't real chard. I mixed it with my own home-grown tomatoes. So which do you want — fish or chard?"

"Chard, of course," I said.

Styron was in seventh heaven. "There is nothing in the world like growing your own vegetables and fruit."

"You also grow fruit?" Styron disappeared into the kitchen and came out with a plate. "Well, what do you think?"

"You're growing green tennis balls," I said.

"No stupid, it's water melon. Ah, the earth has been good to me."

There's More Money To Spend

NEW YORK (AP)—The economic numbers this past week indicated recovery more plainly than at any time this year.

There was news that both individuals and corporations have more money to spend. Perhaps more importantly, those added dollars in people's pockets were starting to mean more as inflation appeared to be cooling and the U.S. currency continued to act well against other nations' money.

The consumer price index, reported Friday by the Labor Department, rose only two tenths of a per cent in August, the smallest monthly increase in three years. A White House spokesman said the inflation figure was "lower than we expected and we do not expect that rate to be sustained," but most took the news as a sign the nation already may have seen the worst in terms of rising prices.

Personal income also shot up 1.5 per cent in August, the government reported, reflecting gains in employment, the average work week and the average hourly

WEEKS BUSINESS

- Inflation appears to be cooling.
- Consumer Price Index rises only .2 in August
- Personal income also up by 1.5 per cent
- AT&T's profits leap ahead by 4.7 per cent
- Housing industry remains depressed, however

salary of American workers. The news was good for corporations, too. Corporate profits were reported up nearly 13 per cent on a seasonally adjusted annual basis in the second quarter, much sharper than the earlier estimate of 8.2 per cent.

The nation's biggest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said its profits were up 4.7 per cent in the latest quarter, reversing two quarters of earnings declines.

And the Federal Reserve's industrial output figure, considered a highly reliable measure of the nation's overall production pace, surged 1.3 per cent in August, the sharpest rise in nearly three years.

But the outlook for the longtroubled housing in-

dustry remained a mass of question marks, as housing starts were reported up less than 2 per cent, while new permits declined 5 per cent last month.

The financial and money markets also gave off good signals.

In particular, the U.S. dollar extended its rally begun last June as measured against the world's leading currencies.

Backing that continued advance was news that the United States scored a basic balance of payments surplus of \$1.6 billion in the second quarter.

The New York Stock Exchange came on strong with three out of five big gaining sessions this past week, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 20.50 at 829.79.



Don't Diagnose Too Hastily

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what hyperactivity is. How can you tell if a child is hyperactive? What should be done for them? What are the dangers? — Mrs. C.K.

I could list dozen of symptoms of the truly hyperkinetic child, and to no avail. There are subtle differences between the exuberance of youth and hyperkinesis, which is a neurological disorder.

A frustrated mother or a temperamental teacher may easily dub the child as hyperactive when it is not. The diagnosis should be made by someone experienced in abnormal behavior in children.

The hyperactive child is restless, has trouble paying attention which creates his learning difficulties, has problems with speech. He may exhibit traits which, in a one-to-one relationship, can be considered charming but in a group situation can be considered anti-social. He is apt to be clumsy, restless, a disturber of classroom atmosphere.

But all of this can easily be attributable to family problems — discord between parents, too strict discipline, etc.

Other physiological factors can be involved — diet among them. He may be just hungry. Eating patterns should be examined. Or he may be allergic to something, making him

irritable. It is well to begin with a complete physical examination and an analysis of the home situation. Counseling by a child psychologist or a psychiatrist might or might not be indicated.

If confirmed as true hyperkinesis, then drugs available in treatment of the disorder might be considered. Often, such drugs can be used in making a final determination. If behavior improves with the drugs, true hyperkinesis can be confirmed.

But the parents must be certain that what he or she sees as hyperkinesis is real and not merely "in the eye of the beholder."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 18-year-old girl with a quite embarrassing problem. I have enlarged breasts. I've heard that this can be altered with a simple operation in a doctor's office. Is this true? — B. P.

Reduction of truly hypertrophied breasts those two to four times normal size for body frame can be undertaken where the size creates real medical or psychological problems.

Such operations are considered major in the sense that they require the skills of an experienced plastic surgeon. One would not be performed in a doctor's office.

Also, you should be certain that the problem is not related to general obesity. In the hands of a skillful surgeon results of such operations have been quite successful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please tell me how long you can keep eggs? I do my food shopping once a month and buy four or five dozen eggs. These last through the month. Is it safe to keep eggs that long? — Mrs. B.M.

Yes, it's safe under certain circumstances. The eggs should be kept in the refrigerator, preferably in their cartons, and at temperatures between 45 degrees and 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Under such conditions they will keep several weeks, according to the Poultry and Egg National Board.

At room temperature eggs lose more quality in a single day than they would in a week under refrigeration. Even under refrigeration eggs lose water and carbon dioxide through the porous shell, but the nutritional quality is not lost.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS



Needed Leader

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Celebrating the past, present and, hopefully, the future, the Republicans shy away from a towering figure in their party. At the start of this century Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most creative and innovative of America's Presidents.

INVOKING THE NAME of Abraham Lincoln is perfectly safe for Republican orators. The TR gets into dangerous, tricky waters, and not alone because he bolted the party and thereby brought about the election of Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

Confronting the massive accumulation of capital that had brought powerful industrial combines into being, the first Roosevelt challenged them with the power of government through the anti-trust laws.

HE WAS BENT on breaking up the combines that set prices in steel and other basic commodities. In the conflict that resulted, he earned the enmity of Wall Street and big business. He was denounced with something like the wrath poured out on the second Roosevelt and his New Deal.

There are parallels with that time today. The rise of socialism and anarchy in Europe is matched by a deep discontent with the status quo in America. Because he sensed this, TR took a more radical course than he might otherwise have done. The need was for an outlet for protest and dissatisfaction.

PRESIDENT FORD seems wholly unaware of the discontents in our time or, in any event, he prefers to ignore them. Nor does he show any awareness of the price-fixing conflict and its aftermath in the era of TR. This astonishing paragraph is from a speech in Sacramento: "In many industries, transportation, energy, communication, federal regulatory commissions have virtually ruled out competition. What was begun as a protection for consumers now guarantees that in many cases they will pay higher prices than a free market would call for."

FIRST OF ALL, despite the trust-busting drive of TR, the free market is a myth in most major commodities. What are politely called "administered prices" prevail

across a broad spectrum from steel to gasoline. Compliance with TR's reforms was in many instances a legalistic shift that scarcely altered the basic power structure. Thus the Standard Oil giant was broken up into regional companies that continued to dominate the market.

The regulatory agencies President Ford spoke of so disparagingly grew out of TR's attempt to insure a free market and protect the consumer. If they have become encumbered with the barnacles of bureaucracy, one reason is the transformation they have undergone as, in effect, the regulated become the regulators.

INCREASINGLY appointments to the regulatory agencies have gone to individuals in the industry that is theoretically being regulated. That trend was accentuated under President Nixon who rewarded industry friends and loyal Republicans with places on the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and other like bodies.

This may not be equivalent to putting the fox into the chicken coop but the consumer, as chicken, could hardly expect protection from those who had been part of the pricing structure to be watched over by a federal agency.

Another factor was the growth of platoons of lawyers specializing in regulatory law. They tended to move from work with a regulatory agency to representing clients whom they had been monitoring when wearing a federal hat.

TR's enemies, fighting his drive to bust the trusts, called him a demagogue pandering to the lowest passions of the crowd. Certainly he was a phrase-maker, a flamboyant campaigner who lead America into an imperial role in the Pacific. And he knew at first hand what the assassin's gun meant.

Campaigning in 1912 as the Bull Moose, third-party candidate for President he was shot by a lunatic in Milwaukee while on the way to deliver a speech. Wounded, he nevertheless insisted on going through with the speaking engagement. Think of what television could have done with that, the valiant Bull Moose bloodied but unbowed. He gave dynamic leadership when it was needed.

A Devotion For Today

"I do not pray that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil one." (John 17:15, RSV)

PRAYER: Living in tension is hard, Lord, often painful. But the hardships and pain become a small measure to give for Your love. Being involved for Christ is exhilarating. Thank You, Lord, for calling us out of and into this world. Amen.

Admiral, Artist, Sheriff Called Same House 'Home'

editor's NOTE: This is the second in a series of bicentennial homes to be issued certificates through the bicentennial commission. This is the fifth home designated of local homes built prior to 1915. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Wallace Hunter by calling 3-8954.

By MARJ CARPENTER
The Baggett-Caylor-Quinn home is a house which has served as the home of three of Big Spring's more illustrious and noted sons. It was feared that it was to be completely demolished for a Caylor Shopping Center in 1964. It was purchased at that time by the R.E. Fowlers who moved it from its former location at 600 Main to the old Carter Ranch, Garden City Highway.

The Caylor Center and Zacks now stand in the former location of that home. The land was purchased from Admiral John Quinn, U.S.N., who along with his mother was the second family in the house. J.A. Baggett, sheriff of Howard County for some 16

years, built the house about 1910. He sold it in 1916, when he moved to Dallas, to the H.W. Caylor family. Caylor, who became a famous artist, purchased the seven-room house for \$2,500. He and his wife, Florence, lived there until the end of World War I. The upstairs served as his studio since the light from the long windows was conducive to producing his works, many of which remain in Big Spring, owned by leading families and businesses.

One young neighbor, Mary Cushing (Stipp) remembers often knocking on the Caylor door after school, requesting to watch Mr. Caylor paint. She recalls that at the time, he was depicting some magnificent quail. The painting is now owned by the Currie family, who were neighbors of the Caylor's at the time.

The house was purchased by Mrs. J. T. Mable Quinn,

widow of a rancher with holdings between Big Spring and Stanton. She paid \$6,000 for the home. Mrs. Quinn was a remarkable woman who graduated from Baylor University in 1881 and received four degrees simultaneously. Her son, John, became a rear admiral. He attended Annapolis, saw service in World War II and the Korean War.

The home was sold for the third time in 1964 to the Fowlers who moved it to the Garden City highway. Light shines into the parlor through an open beamed skylight from the second story dormer window, visible in front.

The Fowlers said they lost two items in the moving. The rock on the front porch was stolen before they could get the house moved. They were unable to move the coal bin. The basement had been filled with coal while the Quinns resided there and the

coal had to be moved away before the shopping center could be built. Fowlers recall that "The house was so well constructed and moved so carefully that a picture on the wall did not waiver during the 25 mile trek."

1,598 Sign Up At HC
Enrollment at Howard College reached a record 1,598 this fall, school registrar L. L. (Red) Lewis said Saturday.

Last fall, 1,317 registered for fall classes while the spring head count was 1,448 for the previous semester high.

The figure includes registrations at Lamesa and San Angelo, where courses are taught for college credit but does not include nurses enrolled in training on the local campus.

Bangal Drills In West Texas

MIDLAND — Bengal Oil & Gas Corp., Midland and Denver Based Independent Oil Producing Co., announced today the commencement of its proposed multi-well drilling program on its Ben Avon Prospect located in Indiana County, Pa.

Through its 75% LTD Fund it is anticipated that at least ten wells on this block will be completed prior to the end of the year. Peoples Natural Gas Co. will be the purchaser at a price of approximately 90c per thousand cubic feet of gas.

A recently completed ten well drilling program in the same area is now being tied into the gathering system and production is scheduled to start in the near future.

At the same time, R. Searle McGrath, president, announced that the No. 1 Noelke, an exploratory well located in Terrell County, Tx, has commenced drilling operations. The main objective will be the Pennsylvania formation at a depth of approximately 9,500' which produced both gas and condensate in the area. Drilling operations are expected to be completed within 30 days. The new well is some two miles south of production in the Yucca-Butte Field and is on a block of 4960 acres.

Pesticide Control Funds Advanced By Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Agriculture Committee has approved by a 37 to 3 vote a bill (H. R. 8841) authorizing appropriation of \$47,868,000. The Environmental Protection Agency will use the funds administering pesticide control programs during the year beginning Oct. 1.

Approval of the legislation, which amends the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), came after the committee approved various amendments.

As approved, the bill requires the EPA to obtain and publish the views of the Secretary of Agriculture and of a scientific panel before taking new pesticide control actions or issuing regulations.

One amendment shall prohibit the entry into the United States of food products from countries which allow the use of pesticides banned in this country and unless each lot of such imported meats and products has been inspected and found to contain no toxicant residues in excess of that allowed by the government.

The measure requires that the EPA Administrator, in determining whether to

Agriculture of the House and the Senate when EPA proposes new regulations.

TV, Floor Tile Bids On Agenda

Big Spring Independent board of trustees will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at the Holiday Inn Patio Room to consider bids on floor tile and television receivers.

The board will also hear a progress report on health insurance, hear a report on the Flato Realty suit, consider the proposal for vocational building trades project and discuss visitation of a school campus.

100,000 BTU SALE PRICE \$199⁹⁵

Payne Johnson Sheet Metal

1308 E. 3rd
Dial 263-2980



• Larger, dynamically balanced blower delivers more air volume at a far lower sound level.
 • Unique construction minimizes expansion/contraction noises in the heat exchanger.
 • All new Astro-Fire burners for minimum ignition noise.
 • Readily adapts to remote air conditioner, humidifier and electronic air cleaner.



BAGGETT-CAYLOR-QUINN HOME on Main Street



ON GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY as it is today

Grand Jury

A new grand jury will be convened Sept. 30, District Judge Ralph W. Caton said.

A REPORT TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING

UTILITIES

This is the last in a series of three articles designed to increase the public awareness of the operations of their City. These comparisons will show how inflation has affected the City in the last few years, and why increases in the sewer rates are necessary. The final

portion of this report is a summary of the total of proposed expenditures for the general and water and sewer funds for 1975-76, and the actual expenditures of these funds in 1972-73.

Area Tractor Drivers Pulling In Top Honors

Big Spring Area drivers won their share of honors in two tractor pulls stages recently.

Elbert Long, Big Spring, claimed two firsts and a second at a Sept. 16-17 event in Plainview. He was first and second in the 15,000-pound Texas Turbo pull and first in the 18,000-pound Texas Turbo class. In addition, Long had a third in the 12,000-pound Texas Turbo class, just behind winner Bud Barnett of Acuff and runnerup Mike Hughes, Lamesa.

Stan Blagrove, Ackerly, was second to Troy Klepper, Kress, in the 12,000-pound open event in the same meet. Earlier at Frederick, Okla., Blagrove was second

and Ronnie Culk, Lamesa, third in the 9,000-pound Open pull while Culp was second and Long third in the 12,000-pound Open class.

On the road to Frederick, Blagrove had the misfortune of losing his tractor, "Red Horse," an International 1466. The vehicle was thrown from a trailer and totally demolished.

A pickup had stopped on the road in front of Blagrove as he was approaching Vernon. When he swerved to miss the pickup, a chain broke and the tractor was thrown from the truck, rolled over three times down the pavement and came to rest in a creek bed.

Luckily, on one was hurt, but the tractor was a complete loss.

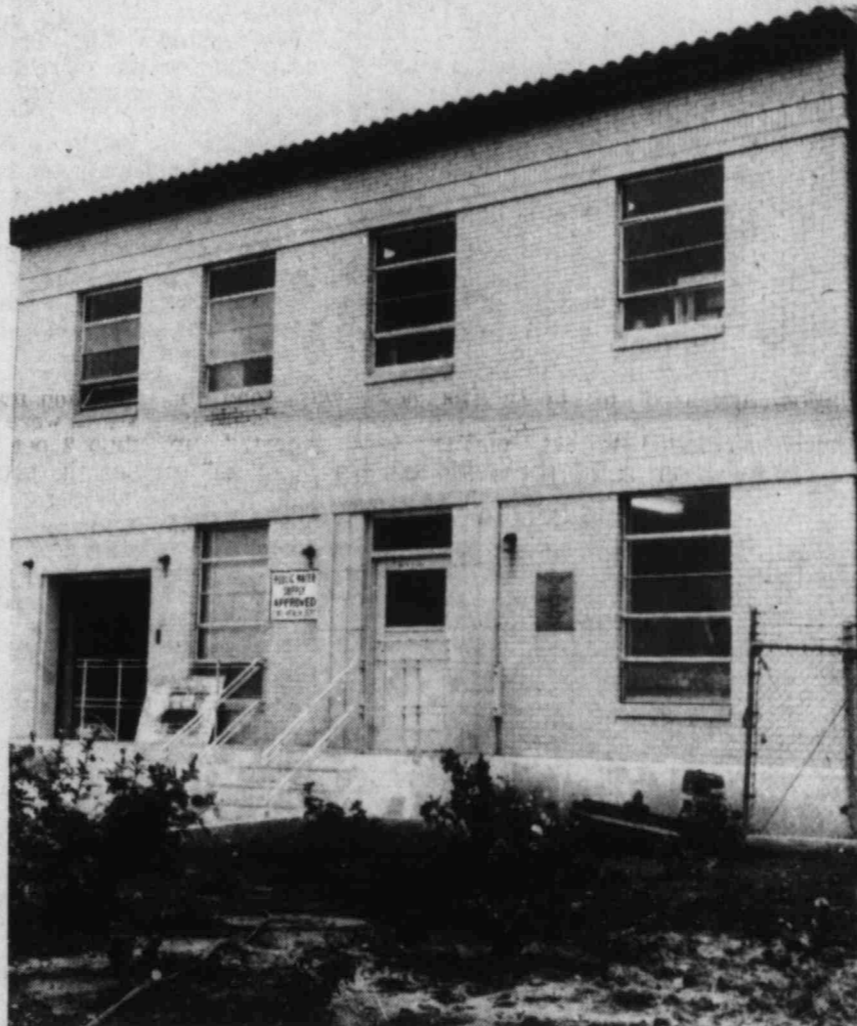
Bonds Voted By Midlanders

MIDLAND — Midland voters Thursday voted in favor of a \$4.2 million bond to air condition public schools here.

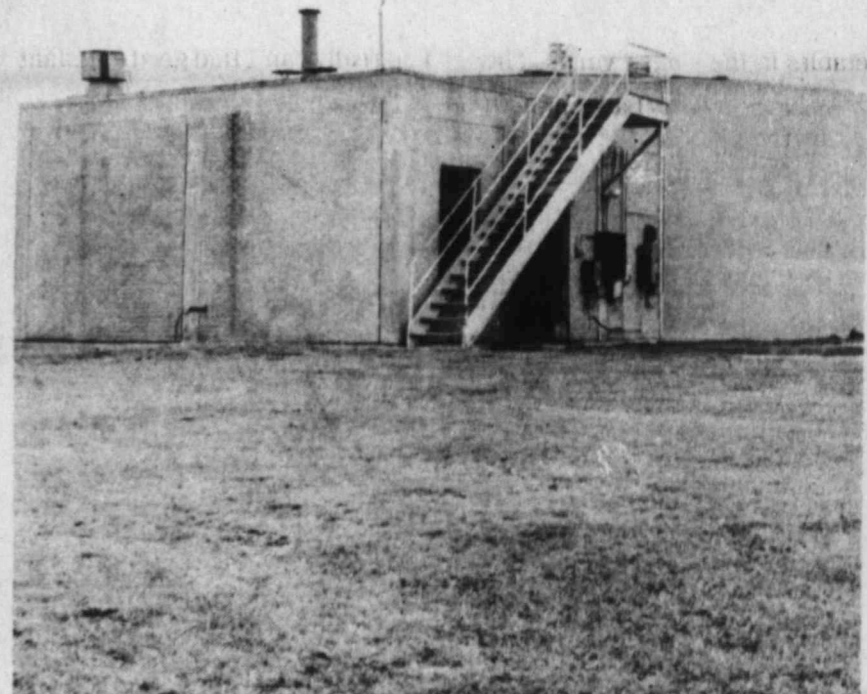
The bond passed by a margin of 807 votes as 3,393 persons voted in favor of the bond compared to 2,586 who voted against the proposal.

The election was called by the board of education after a group of parents presented more than 4,000 signatures on petitions at a meeting in August. The district has 17 elementary schools, two junior high schools and one freshman high school which are not air conditioned.

Voters twice had defeated air conditioning proposals most recently in May, 1973, when the issue failed by 96 votes out of more than 5,400 cast.



Water Plant



Sewer Plant

Total expenditures for the Water Treatment Plant in 1970-71 were \$88,960. Proposed for 1975-76 is \$164,710, up 45 per cent. This due to increases in labor costs and chemicals. Wages have increased from \$31,178 in 1970-71 to \$67,790. Chlorine costs have risen from \$97.60 per ton to \$225, an increase of 130 per cent. Aluminum sulphate has gone up 15 per cent, from \$72.40 per ton to \$83.00. Hydrated lime now costs \$51.45 per ton, compared to \$23.25 in 1970-71. This is an increase of 121 per cent. Total chemical cost has risen from \$22,574 in 1970-71 to \$35,300 for 1975-76. Replacement butterfly valves for the sand filters will cost the City \$4,448 each, compared to a cost of \$1,863 in 1970.

	WATER TREATMENT	
	1970-71	1975-76
Salaries	Actual	Proposed
Supplies	\$31,178	\$67,790
Maintenance	24,418	37,110
Services	6,038	5,475
New Equip.	24,770	31,045
Total	2,556	23,300
	\$88,960	\$164,720

The City's minimum monthly fixed charge for water purchased from Colorado River Municipal Water District has risen from \$36,309.25 in 1970 to \$41,594.83 in 1975, a 15 per cent increase. Utilities Maintenance costs have increased from \$24,021 in 1971-72 to \$28,559 projected for 1975-76. This is a rise in costs of 19 per cent attributed to Texas Water Quality Board requirements.

Postal increases, office supplies and labor costs have increased the water office budget from \$40,087 in 1970-71 to \$65,337 proposed for 1975-76, up 63 per cent.

The City's Sewage Treatment Plant had actual expenditures in 1970-71 of \$70,913. The proposed budget for 1975-76 is \$105,664, up 33 per cent. Part of this increase is due to the Texas Water Quality Board requiring a lab technician and other personnel. These demands have increased labor costs 38 per cent since 1971. Due to additional required treatment of sewage, chemical costs have increased from \$1,813 in 1970-71 to a proposed \$32,000 in 1975-76. This represents a 1700 per cent increase.

	SEWER TREATMENT & COLLECTION	
	1970-71	1975-76
Salaries	Actual	Proposed
Supplies	\$67,953	\$94,043
Maintenance	4,860	35,642
Services	22,939	10,100
Equipment	12,359	13,315
Totals	691	4,400
	\$108,802	\$157,500

The Water Distribution Department operated in 1970-71 for \$56,818. 1975-76 proposed budget is \$84,997, a 47 per cent rise in costs. Water meter which cost \$27.10 in 1971 now cost \$36.50, a 35 per cent increase. Salaries have jumped from \$46,712 in 1970-71 to \$53,964. Large pipe fittings are up as much as 100 per cent over 1970-71 costs.

Insurance for the Utilities Departments has increased from \$3,929 in 1970-71 to a proposed \$30,100 for 1975-76.

SUMMARY OF TOTAL CITY BUDGET

	1972-73 Actual		
	General	Water & Sewer	Total
Revenue	\$2,254,144	\$1,425,818	\$3,679,962
Expenditures	2,201,479	1,286,777	3,488,256
Excess Revenue	\$52,665	\$139,041	\$191,706

	1975-76 Projected		
	General	Water & Sewer	Total
Revenue	\$2,779,736	\$1,582,850	\$4,362,586
Expenditures	2,903,658	1,613,072	4,516,730
Excess Expenditures	\$(123,922)	\$(20,222)	\$(154,144)

While revenue has increased by 18.5 per cent since 1973, expenditures have increased by 29.5 per cent.

In 1972-73, the total addition to surplus was \$191,706. Under the 1975-76 budget proposal, there will be a reduction in surplus of \$154,144.

CITY OF BIG SPRING



MANY CHOICES — Big Spring Hardware Company offers a fine selection of furniture and appliances sure to please. Pictured is Jean Pelkey, of the Furniture Store, located 110 Main. Stop by and see the many appliances at 113-119 Main as well.

TENNIE MERCANTILE BUYS HISTORIC STRUCTURE IN STANTON

Convent Helped Tame Wild West Territory

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week it was announced that the old convent in Stanton had been sold to Tennie Mercantile of New Mexico. Plans for the fate of the historic building have not yet been laid with no plans for development at this time. This article was written in September of 1972 and printed in the Big Spring Herald and tells the history of the building.

By MARJ CARPENTER
A constant breeze blows atop the hill in the northeast part of Stanton where the convent stands. It is the lone surviving building of a 1938 tornado which destroyed other buildings at the site, which held a Catholic school originally started by the Carmelite Monks in 1881.

It is now a private residence, marked sedately on the front porch by a Texas Historical marker. The yard immediately around the building is neatly kept and the grounds around it all the way to the gate have grown up in lush green grass and underbrush.

From the moment you enter the old iron grill gates, thrown open on white rock posts, you have a feeling of ghostly West Texas history. Surely, many wagons and carriages went up that narrow, winding drive, which is not really geared to the modern car.

CIRCULAR DRIVE
The drive makes a circle around the grove of trees out front. The trees are carefully planted in groups, both out front and to the rear of the house and if you look at them long enough and listen to the wind, you can almost see nuns strolling along them quietly meditating.

Red bricks to match the house edge the driveway and the former flower beds hold an abundance of honeysuckle which apparently has thrived for many years.

The long porch holds some steep, pewlike benches and the windows are peeked like old church windows. A balcony above holds another row of peeked windows.

DESTROYED IN STORM
The history, the sorrow, the fight to survive that was fought on that hilltop by a group of Catholics showed their determination to bring education and religion to a wild and new land. There are still residents in Stanton who remember attending the Catholic school, since it fought to survive until destroyed by a tornado in 1938. The storm left the convent and did little damage to the rest of the town.

It was then that Jim Kelly, a former publisher, purchased the property and kept the convent intact. It has since gone to a granddaughter, Francelle Moore, who lives there and commutes to Midland where she is employed.

They arrived in Fort Worth and purchased a wagon team, plows, farm implements and two large tents. T&P delivered them and all of the equipment to the present location of Stanton free on Aug. 15, 1881.

Tents were set up on the location now held by the Martin County courthouse and the first Mass between Fort Worth and El Paso on the main route was said. The only older location of a Catholic priest was over near Balmorhea.

By 1884, the Monks had moved to the location now held by the convent and built a two story adobe building. St. Joseph's Catholic Church was started in 1881 nearby.

The school trained boys for the priesthood and some were brought from as far away as Germany.

There was a tragic story in 1884 which the Fathers claimed was persecution and which some of the ranchers in the area claimed was murder.

A young 14-year-old boy named Lawrence Esser hung himself in his monk's cell.

CLAIMED MURDER
Another lad who left the school to go to work on an area ranch near Midland claimed it was murder. He and an early lodge became convinced something should be done and called in Ethan Allen, county judge.

It ended with Father Andrew Fierriert charged with murder and Adam Konz was named an accessory and bond was set at \$1,100.

The church transferred the Father to Castroville near San Antonio and Judge William Kennedy of Colorado City demanded that he be brought back. In the end, both were freed and the charge was found to be completely unfounded.

In the meantime, the school faced hard times with the 1886 drought and closed to reopen in 1894 when two sisters from San Francisco, Mother M. Berenan and Sister M. Agnes arrived. They set up a boarding school and the fanciest finishing school in the west.

FINISHING SCHOOL
West Texas ranchers brought daughters from everywhere to attend the school. They lived at the school as did their teachers, the nuns, which grew to number around 12.

Some of the old timers recalled in later years how people would travel for miles to attend special programs there and how one rancher would bring a Shetland Pony for his daughter to ride so that she wouldn't miss horses too much.

The earliest known history around Stanton includes oldtimers who claim that due to the many water holes there the Comanche Indians who were raiding the herds of horses in Mexico would bring the horses to the Stanton area to water them and divide them up.

RICH IN GHOSTS
As the legend of the horse-thieves disappeared, the legends around the Catholic school began. Who could ask for more ghosts than those brought about by young, prospective priests from as far away as Germany, a suicide, an accused murderer, Sisters from as far away as San Francisco, and girls of West Texas ranches who traveled for miles to be taught books and manners.

It's no wonder that when the wind blows across the hill by the convent and the hanging ferns wave in the breeze, that the trees deliberately planted in clumps appear to be whispering to each other. You can almost hear them sighing, "Remember . . ."



WHEN WIND BLOWS, YOU CAN HEAR MEMORIES OF VIOLENCE, STORMS, CULTURE

Prairie Dog 'Hondo' Named Best Of Pets

A prairie dog named Hondo was named best in the Howard County Fair pet show Friday night.

Hondo, shown by Randy Paige, also was chosen best Bicentennially dressed. Randy is the son of Mrs. Henry Piage, Route 1 Box 694.

Other winners follow:
Farm animals: 1. Goat shown by Robin Ethridge. 2. Rabbit, Natalie Grant. 3. Chicken, John Gilbert. 4. Rabbit, Christi Grant. 5. Rabbit, Anita Lemon.
Exotic animals: 1. Prairie dog, Randy Paige. 2. Guinea pig, Christi Grant. 3. Doves, Bret Cromwell. 4. Cockatiel, Tammie Washburn. 5. White doves, Kellie Gilbert.
Prestigious cats: 1. Shown by Sandy Kuykendall. 2. Lorie Little. 3. Becky Stephens. 4. Staci Collins and Jason Jiles.
Most unusual cat shown by Staci Collins.
Best groomed cats: 1. Shown by Becky Stephens. 2. Craig Copelin. 3. Jason Jiles. 4. Sandy Kuykendall.
Best groomed dogs: 1. Poodle shown by Brent and Dren Zitterkopf. 2. Cairn terrier, Robin Ethridge. 3. Poodle, Stephanie Dobos. 4. Miniature Schnauzer, Robert Miller. 5. Brittany spaniel, Daniel Sundry. 6. Shetland sheepdog, Robin Burchett.
Most unusual dogs: 1. Shih Tzu shown by Joe Christ. 2. Cairn terrier, Robin Ethridge. 3. Mixed breed, Terri Lynn Mize. 4. Mixed breed, Teresa Sundry. 5. Mixed breed, Kevin Hattembach. 6. Brittany spaniel, Daniel Sundry.
Prestigious dog, a golden retriever shown by Adam Legas.
Largest dogs: 1. Golden retriever, Adam Legas. 2. Collie-bull terrier, Jennifer Baucum.
Best puppies: 1. Mixed breed shown by Lathy Williams. 2. Miniature Schnauzer, Scott Richardson. 3. Poodle, Cynthia Washburn. 4. Irish setter, Kimberly Mieras. 5. Mixed breed, Kristi Tarbel.
Smallest dogs: 1. Chihuahua shown by Ingrid Hamilton. 2. Chihuahua, Leanna Whittlesy. 3. Terrier, Robin Ethridge. 4. Poodle, Brent and Dren Zitterkopf.
Cutest dogs: 1. Chihuahua shown by Ingrid Hamilton. 2. Mixed breed, Ted Tarbel. 3. Mixed breed, Lathy Williams. 4. Shih Tzu, Joe Christ. 5. Poodle, Cynthia Washburn, and miniature schnauzer, Scott Richardson. 6. Boston terrier, Chris Hanslik.
Best behaved dogs: 1. Poodle shown by Sissy Doss. 2. Mixed breed, Ted Tarbel. 3. Mixed breed, Ricky Robertson. 4. Collie-bull terrier, Jennifer Baucum. 5. Mixed breed, Kevin Hattembach. 6. Golden retriever, Kati Moore.
Judges were members of the Big Spring Kennel Club. They included Pat Blackshear, Lois Kabbalish, John Schiebel, Pat Schiebel, Mary Bailey and Bruce Wright.

County Dads To Name JP, Election Judges

Appointment of a replacement for Justice of Peace Walter Grice is on the agenda for County Commissioners Court Monday.

Grice, who will be honored at a party on the second floor of the courthouse at 3 p.m. Sept. 30, retires Oct. 1.

Other items include: Naming election judges for a punch-card ballot election to be conducted in Howard County. The November election will decide the fate of the proposed new state constitution.

Entertaining bids for new dump trucks and considering purchasing a car for the sheriff's office.

Opening bids for a typewriter in the county clerk's office and seeing a demonstration of a new IBM model.

Hearing a representative of the Big Spring Insurance Association review the county's insurable properties.

Discussing air conditioning for the computer room with a representative of NCR.

Consider an estimate for building a sidewalk on the north side of the Howard County Library and requesting bids for two typewriters for the library.

Conferring with Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. about installation of a telephone.

Holding the regular weekly conference with County Engineer Neel Barnaby and approving bills.

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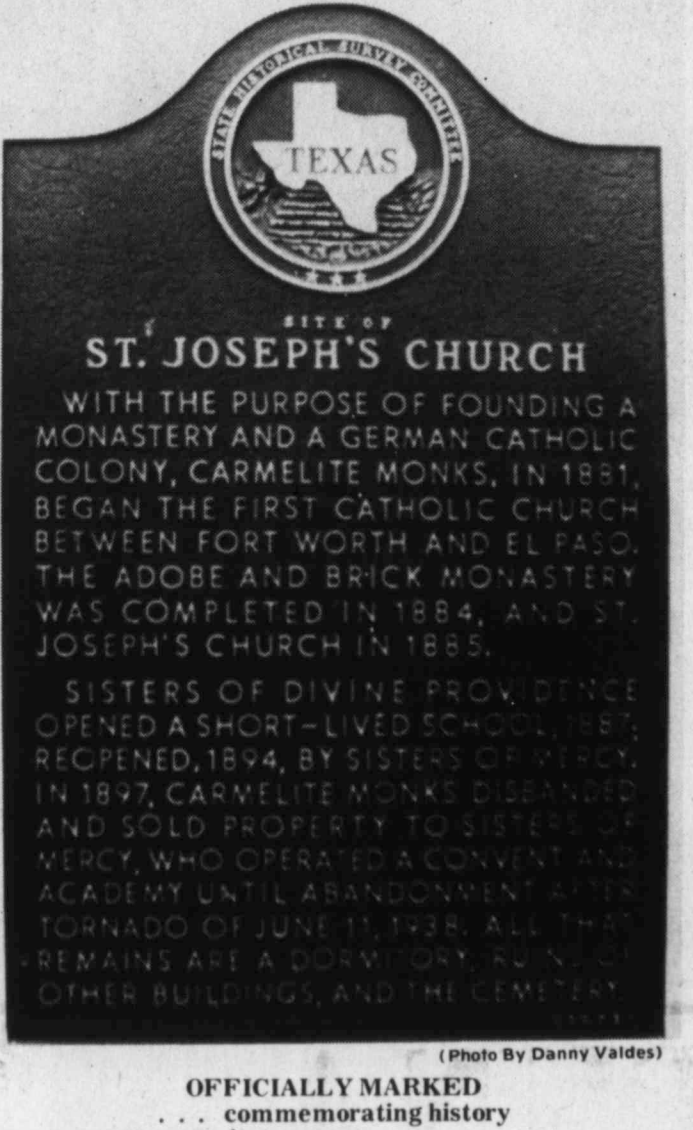
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OFFICIALLY MARKED commemorating history

County, District Clerks Meet Here

A conference in Big Spring Friday drew 70 representatives of county and district clerk's offices in 31 counties.

Larry Murdock and Lucille C de Baca of the election division of the Texas Secretary of State's Office were among the officials meeting with county and district clerks.

In addition to area members, County Clerk



HOMER TANKERSLEY

Rededicated His Life To Singing Of Christ's Love

Homer Tankersley, who is the featured singer at the Webb Air Force Base Protestant Revival today through Wednesday, was a professional performer for years with the original Imperials of Dallas who later became known as the Commodores.

With that group he was on the Texas Quality Network three times a week for six years and then gained television experience in the Texas Network. The group became well known for their appearances on national television with Arthur Godfrey, Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Red Foley, Eddy Arnold, George

DEATHS

Mrs. Groseclose
Mrs. Ray (Lelia) Groseclose, 73, died at 1:25 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a long illness.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
She was born Lelia Joanne Wilson Feb. 1, 1902, in Comanche County Tex.
She married John Ray Groseclose in 1933 in Bexar County.
They moved to Big Spring in 1934. Mrs. Groseclose died Jan. 14, 1966.
Mrs. Groseclose was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Loyd Vivian Carter, one granddaughter, Mrs. Roy A. (Patricia) Jones, one great-granddaughter, Miss Christi Brook Jones, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Heatley, all of Abilene.

Mrs. Adkins
LAMESA — Mrs. Stella Adkins, 85, of Lamesa died Friday at her home here.
Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson ruled death due to natural causes.
Services for Mrs. Adkins are slated for 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. Cecil Tune of Rotan and Bishop Sam D. Richards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Lubbock officiating.
Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.
Mrs. Adkins was a native of Texas. She lived in Lamesa 58 years. She was a housewife and a 49-year member of the First United Methodist Church here. Her husband, Joe H. Adkins, died Aug. 20, 1975.
She is survived by two daughters, Miss Vida Adkins of Lamesa and Mrs. Leta Ashlock of 2320 54th St. in Lubbock; a son, J. F. Adkins of Midland; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Lamesa Chapter Books Humorist

LAMESA — The annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce membership banquet will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Lamesa High School Student Center. Elwood Freeman, Chamber president, has announced.

Tickets will be \$6 each and can be reserved through the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce office (806-872-2181).

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. C. Newberry of San Marcos. Dr. Newberry is a popular humorist, with an unusually effective and relaxed style of speaking.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Rick's fell as if he were saying "Hello" to an old neighbor when Ford acknowledged the presence of the news media at Midland. Risk was born in Muskegon, Mich., which is only a few miles from Ford's home town, Grand Rapids. Risk's father was active in Grand Rapids' schoolboy football a short time before Ford was to make a name for himself in the game there. The president-to-be went on to become a regular center at the University of Michigan before turning to politics.

If you are an adult and you buy your football tickets at the gate for home games of the Big Spring Steers, you pay \$1 more per copy than if you purchased a season ticket (\$3 as compared to \$2).

The savings apparently doesn't matter to a lot of people. When Andrews came here for the inaugural game the first weekend in this month, 602 adults and 751 students waited until just before the game to make ticket purchases, although students could realize a savings of 50¢ by purchasing them in advance (75 cents as compared to the \$1.50 they had to pony up at the gate). So, out of the 3,722 who paid their way in to see the contest, 1,369 waited until just before game time to approach the ticket window.

Because the demand for tickets was so brisk, the schools kept three ticket booths open on the west side of the stadium, two more on the east side.

The local schools have sold just at 600 season tickets for this year's home games, compared to 684 for all of last year.

The gross proceeds from the opening game this year amounted to \$6,243, collected from a paying crowd of 3,722. Last year, in the opener against Hobbs, 4,202 paid their way through the gate and the gross income

Power, Water, Sewer Rate Hikes Requested

First reading of an ordinance for a rate increase requested by Texas Electric Service Company and consideration of second and final reading of an ordinance amending and revising the water and sewer tap fees will be among the items discussed at the city council meeting Tuesday morning.

Councilmen will consider the second and final reading of a request for a zone change for development of a tract by Jerry Worthy, consideration of second reading approving the annual budget, second and final reading of an ordinance upping the sewer fee and the garbage fee.

They also will consider an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing the city manager to submit an application for 701 funds to develop a master plan.

Mrs. Balch

Mrs. Mamie Balch, 85, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.
Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Cemetery.
Mrs. Balch was born April 20, 1890, in Pueblo, Miss. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Dee and Raymond Balch.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lavern Hadley, Odessa; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
Palbearers will be Ted Hall, Clifton Clanton, Elmo Phillips, Gordon Hickman, E. H. Sanders and D. P. Thompson.

Mrs. Tatom

Mrs. A. G. (Opal May) Tatom, 68, died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Commerce, Tex.
Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Cemetery.
Mrs. Tatom was born Feb. 5, 1907, in Sulphur Springs, Tex. She and Gus Tatom married Jan. 13, 1929, in Colorado City. They moved to Big Spring in 1930.
Mr. Tatom died June 11, 1974. Mrs. Tatom was a Baptist.
Survivors include one son, Gus Tatom, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Dave Doyle, Big Spring, and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Rankin; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Campbell and Mrs. Bud Mosley, both of Commerce, and Mrs. Morris Creekmore, La Marque; and one brother, D. V. Cawthron, Sulphur Springs.

Flames Destroy

(Continued from Page 1)

house at once." Flames and smoke billowed to the sky and a lot of persons seeing the smoke rushed to the scene and actually clogged the way for emergency vehicles trying to get there from downtown.

MASS CONFUSION
Neighbors, at first frightened that the flames might engulf the entire neighborhood, also criticized the fire fighting equipment at the scene. The truck closest to the home was one of the older pumpers and the two main trucks were back on Goliad trying to get the pressure through the hoses.

The city does have a big new fire fighting truck with latest equipment due to arrive in January. It has been ordered for many months.

One woman running up the streets was crying out, "They ought to send a helicopter from Webb." Nobody was clear as to what the helicopter could do if it came.

During all of this confusion, Deborah Ann, youngest Groebel child, stood quietly watching the home burn with a silent tear running down her cheek.

Bravo Bar Fly

(Continued from Page 1)

Registered three-year-old geldings: 1. Honiak owned by Wanda Driver. 2. Smokey Threat, Chris Taylor.
Aged registered geldings: 1. Spanish Bagger owned by Jill Floyd. 2. Enough's Jack, David Hall. 3. Blue Tiana, Sharon Moser.
FOUR YEAR OLD CLASSES
Registered geldings, five years old and older: 1. Spanish Bagger owned by Jill Floyd. 2. Enough's Jack, David Hall. 3. King B. Dune, Merlinda Bearden.
Nonregistered geldings, four years old and under: 1. Smokey's Threat owned by Christi Taylor.
Nonregistered geldings, 14 hands and under: 1. Red owned by James Proctor.
Nonregistered geldings, over 14 hands: 1. Vivian Coahoma owned by Gregg Harrington. 2. Bee Bar Weeds, Tracy Rees. 3. Peanut, Bobby Tucker.
Registered mares, five years old and older: 1. Gies' Gal, Alvin Luce. 2. Christy Doll, Carry Kirby.
Registered mares, four years old and under: 1. Joan's Tiny Chick owned by Merlinda Bearden, Ackerly. 2. Betty's Cabin Bar, D'Ann Hall, Ackerly. 3. Miss Froggy, Kelly K. Jones, Midland.
Nonregistered mares, 14 hands and under: 1. Miss Lightening owned by Gay Greenfield.
Nonregistered mares, over 14 hands: 1. Danny owned by Leland Bearden. 2. Tracy, Gay Greenfield. 3. Penny, Kim Smith.
YOUTH WESTERN PLEASURE
13 years old and younger: 1. Joan's Tiny Chick, Merlinda Bearden. 2. Ruth Slope, 19.24. Kayrena Huls, Westbrook. 3. Rojo, Debra Reynolds.
ADULT WESTERN PLEASURE
14-18 years old: Alta Blake owned by Jill Floyd. 2. Enough's Jack, David Hall. 3. King B. Dune, Merlinda Bearden. 4. Ruth Slope, 19.24. Kayrena Huls, Westbrook. 5. Tracy, Gay Greenfield. 6. Penny, Kim Smith.
YOUTH BARREL RACING
13 years old and younger: Sandy Sewell, 19.30. Shelly Jones, 19.31. Tracy Hoppe, 19.24. Kayrena Huls, 20.01. Shelly Hodges, 20.26. Leslie Gullar, 20.46. Kelly Jones, 21.57. and Tracy Rees, 22.34.
14-18 years old: Jill Floyd, 20.18. Ruth Slope, 20.36. Cabel Mackey, 21.99. and Marka Highley, 22.14.
ADULT BARREL RACING
Wanda Driver, 18.95. Sharon Youngblood, 19.38. Dawn Burr, 19.43. and Valencia Kerby, 20.21.
YOUTH POLE BENDING
13 years old and younger: Shelly Jones, 23.48. and Tracy Rees, 28.89.

GOOD SCHOOLS, FREE HEALTH CARE, EVEN PAYMENTS ON TV SET

Something's Rotten In Denmark

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Something has gone wrong in a country where they start offering an optional extra year of high school in the fall so as not to drown the labor market.

Something is amiss in a place where someone can write a book called "Does It Pay to Earn More Money?"

No one suggests that a nation has gone rotten that provides everyone with good schools, virtually free medical care, dignified old age and the right to complain.

JOBLESS

But Denmark acknowledges it is in trouble. The country has been Western Europe's leader in unemployment for the past year with up to 13 per cent of the blue collar work force jobless. Emigration ran to 40,000 in 1974 — the proportionate equivalent of 1.6 million people leaving the United States — and is now up 25 per cent, the highest rate in a century.

And since 1971, when they reached 44 per cent, taxes here have represented a greater part of the gross national product than anywhere else in the industrialized world.

Beyond the statistical horror show, the problem is that Denmark's troubles outpace recession and in-

volve the functioning and growth of its super-welfare state.

Many Danes now believe that the country's recovery depends not only on the standard economic stimulants, but a deep decision on whether people want to continue in the direction the welfare state has brought them.

This direction is one in which 85 per cent of the population gets some kind of money from the state.

TAX BREAK

That could mean 25 per cent off a subsidized house painting bill, or two-thirds back from the cost of sending a child to kindergarten. You can get paid for moving from a private house to an apartment. You can get a tax break for moving from an apartment to a private house.

This direction has also meant that the number of employees in the state sector runs to about 700,000, the same amount employed by heavy industry.

It means, too, that taxes to support the infrastructures are murderous, the kind that make a new Chevrolet cost \$22,000 or a small Renault \$7,000.

DOES IT PAY?

Ultimately the situation leads to a book like "Does It Pay to Earn More Money?"

The book tries to answer a question that in most other places would be thought inconceivable: can a salary increase mean less real income?

Danes, particularly those with incomes around \$10,000 a year, are so roped into a system of children's allowances, high taxes and sliding rent subsidies that the extra money from a promotion can take them out of a salary sea with more advantageous social benefits.

Economists for two political opposites, the Central Labor Union and the Danish Federation of Industry, have agreed that a working wife often represented no additional income for a couple.

The result is a loss of worker initiative and a society that has maneuvered itself into putting a premium on production.

The Danish experience with unemployment over the last two years, resulting from the oil crisis, less competitive export products and a building boom not dampened early enough, has provided a good look at where the society has gone.

TV PAYMENTS

The state provides up to \$500 a month after taxes to the jobless, and municipal governments can offer additional money so that

rent, mortgage, car payments and even television payments can be met if they are considered a necessity.

A construction worker like Einar Johansen said idleness has made him depressed, but Einar Dahl, a 49-year-old crane operator who has been out of work for the better part of two years, has another view.

"I'll say what other people are to be embarrassed to say. In Denmark, unemployment is a paradise. It would take the devil himself now to make a young guy work in a factory. I've got a month's job in August for about \$1,200. But because my kids are grown up, I'll pay around 60 per cent in taxes. Under these circumstances, you're being punished to work."

Workers say they feel the Danish system protects them from the whims of employers, but they often add that the country's 12 per cent inflation rate and high home and automobile prices penalize them in relation to wealthier Danes.

DEDUCTIONS

Dr. Claus Curdt-Christiansen admits this is so. A physician, he makes about \$60,000 a year. He bought a home north of Copenhagen for about \$100,000 because he figures deductions to homeowners effectively mean going from

a 60 per cent to a 43 per cent tax bracket.

"A man with a quarter of my income couldn't really improve his situation," Dr. Christiansen said. "A Dane has to make about \$20,000 a year to have room to maneuver so as to make tax savings."

Facing the world at 17 or 18 in the Danish context has become difficult as well. With unemployment among young people running at about 25 per cent, the state decided to add on an optional extra year of high school for students not continuing toward university degrees.

There is no well-defined, right-left political blame to go with what public opinion polls show is mounting dissatisfaction because both the Social Democrats and the Conservatives have increased the social welfare apparatus during their terms in office. But a gradual movement away from welfare state ideals looks clear.

WRONG DIRECTION

Gallup polls show that two-thirds of the population think taxes are unfair and 63 per cent feel that the welfare state has gone too far. Another 55 per cent feel Danish society is moving in the wrong direction, a direction they think means undisciplined children, alienation and stress.

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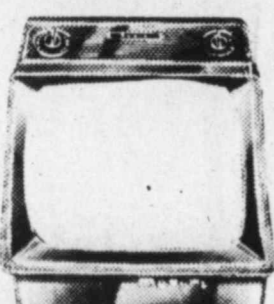
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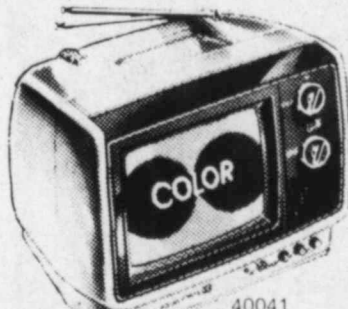
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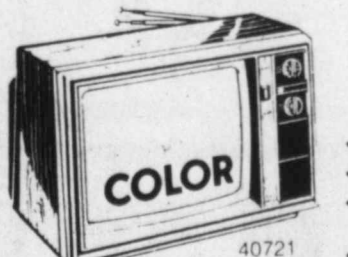


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Pay \$575 To Thinkers

Eleven Webb AFB thinkers earned a total of \$575 during August to lead the base suggestion program award winners.

Glen R. Earhart and Jack W. Searingen, both of the Civil Engineering Squadron (CE), received the largest cash awards for their ideas.

Earhart took home \$275 for his suggestion on "repair of dryer outlets in family housing." His idea resulted in a tangible savings of \$4,489 during his first year of use. Searingen got \$50 for a "change to Program 834-R25."

Harry H. Sanders of the propulsion branch netted \$35 for a "method of installing tube plastic wrap," which resulted in a \$375.40 first year savings.

Three received \$30. They were Vivian Harbin of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron (FTS) for "printing of Webb Form 24 on bond paper"; SSgt. Sylvester J. LaCour of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) for "reflectorized markings on cowl covers"; and A1C Stanley C. Knapke of OMS for "reproduction of T-38 6WC-1 copies."

Netting \$25 were TSgt. William R. Fuhr of the Communications Squadron for a "tape change"; MSgt. Morris Broadus of the Hospital for "replacement of secretarial chairs"; SSgt. William E. Huttegger of the T-38 branch for "special dispatch vehicles"; SSgt. Ronald E. Boyte of OMS for "FOD prevention and cement helmet screws"; and A1C James M. Smith of OMS for "storage of cloth visors."

Receiving certificates for their suggestions were SSgt. Andre J. Rheault, 1st Lt. Michael B. Mallory, SSgt. Edward J. Conroy and Sgt. Ford W. Harris III, all of the Communications Squadron; Elvina M. Myer of the AGE branch; Sgt. Duane H. Taylor of the Hospital; Capt. Ronald A. Winer of the 83rd FTS; Carl Warm and Diane Eyre, both of CE.

Texas Soil, Water Confab

W. L. Wilson Jr., of Howard County, chairman; and Walter Stirl, vice chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Fort Worth Sept. 23-25 to attend the Thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Also attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik of the Snyder Field Office.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Land Use Decisions — Private versus Public." Approximately 800 are expected to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments effecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities. Other items which effect individual landowners will also be studied.

Drivers Ed Course At HC

The Continuing Education Division of Howard College will offer a driver's education course beginning Monday. Enrollment will be at 7:00 p.m. in room A-4 on the Howard College campus. The cost is \$45 per person and enrollment is restricted to persons 18 years of age or older.

The first three meetings will be Sept. 22-24-25 a 7:00 p.m. for approximately two hours each night. A discussion of future meetings and requirements will be held at the first class meeting. The instructor is Harold Wilder.

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Bringing Dead 'Portraits' Back To Life No Easy Task

By TROY BRYANT
Ask M. Sgt. and Mrs. James Fleming about it, and they'll tell you that "brassing" is a difficult and demanding hobby, but with many rewards.

Ask them nicely, and they may even tell you what brassing is.

Brassing is the process whereby the images of the flat metal figures placed on tombs and in churches in 13th to 17th Century England are transferred onto paper for displaying as works of art.

The process doesn't sound difficult, but the Flemings insist that it is.

They were stationed in England for four years up until about a year ago when they were transferred to Webb Air Force Base.

The pair were always interested in collecting antiques and have quite a display of antique furniture, dishes, utensils, and other items.

When they got to England, they soon became interested in brassing, which is very popular there, but virtually unheard of in the United States.

In the 13th Century, the upper-class English began honoring their dead by



(Photo By Danny Valdes)
NOTING HISTORY OF BRASSING — MSgt. and Mrs. James Fleming bone up on the history of some of the brasses they rubbed while they were stationed in England. They have made quite a hobby of the process.

historians have found that a lion pictured at the feet of a knight means that he died in battle, while a hound at someone's feet meant that he liked to hunt with dogs.

In the U.S. the art is just catching on, although there are very few brasses in this country.

Such things as manhole covers, etchings on tombstones, and other decorative engravings can be duplicated by rubbing.

It's a fun hobby, although it took both of the Flemings four hours to complete the rubbing of Sir d'Abernon.

They have been asked to display some of the rubbings at art shows and in several schools.

Fleming is stationed in the Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb, and they have three boys, Rusty, 18, Ronnie, 15, and Robbie, 6.

Girl Scouting Families Invited

The third annual family weekend for Girl Scouting families will be held Oct. 3-5 at Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater.

Newt Newberry, Abilene, chairman of the West Texas Girl Scout Council Camp Committee says that all adult Girl Scouts and their families and any other Girl Scouting families are invited. A reservation fee (\$3.75 per person) may be made at the Girl Scout Service Center, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene. Registration forms may be obtained there or through any Service Unit.

The family weekend begins Friday, 5 p.m. A "Pot Luck" supper is at 7 p.m. Families will camp in tents and cabin units. A fun and fellowship party is scheduled for Friday evening.

Choices of recreational events designed to satisfy each participant's special interests are back-packing, archery, crafts, hiking, Scout Olympics, Progressive Cook-outs, campfire, sing-songs, star gazing. There will be a canoe flotilla on Lake Trammel.

Completes

Examinations

Capt. Edward C. Morton Jr., was advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at its 41st Annual Convocation held Aug. 17 in Chicago. He had successfully completed the required written and oral examinations and attended the convocation.

Morton came to Webb AFB as hospital administrator in June 1973. A former enlisted dental technician, he entered the Air Force in 1961 and received his commission in 1967 following graduation from the University of Oklahoma. He has been in hospital administration since commissioning and had assignments in hospitals at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico and Andrews AFB, Md.

having flat brass "portraits" of the dead engraved and placed over their tomb or on the floor of a nearby church.

The image is recreated when special black paper is placed over the brasses and rubbed with a special gold colored wax bar which looks like a bar of soap.

The wax rubs off on the paper wherever there are ridges in the brass, creating the image.

The couple brought back more than 200 of the paper images and one duplicate brass cast from brass from the original monument.

The brass they treasure most, however, is one of Sir John d'Abernon, who died in battle in 1277. This is the earliest known brass, and is so popular with people who like rubbings that appointments were booked

months ahead of time. The Flemings noted that the brasses made sure that only experienced people were allowed in to duplicate the brass.

They said that since some Americans went over there and made duplicates and brought them back and sold them for \$2,000 each in New York, the English have been reluctant to let anyone in unless they sign a form stating they won't sell it.

Of the large number originally put down from 1250 to 1650, only about 8,000 of the monuments remain.

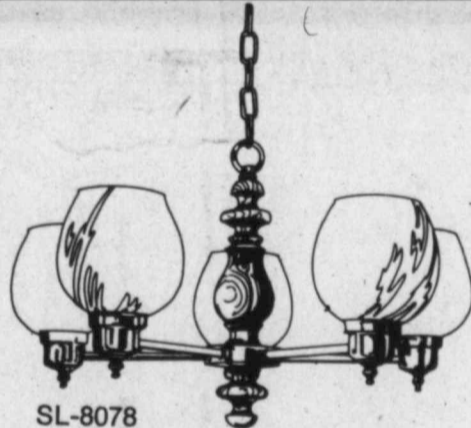
Through these brasses, historians have been able to trace the development of armor, clothing, and lifestyles through the clues included in the monuments.

Mrs. Fleming said that

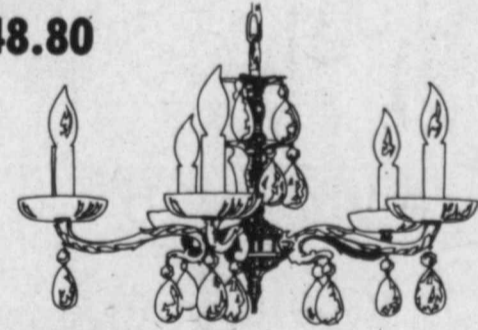
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SL-8078
5-Light Chandelier. Antique brass, walnut spindle, smoke glass. Dia. 20". Ht. 10". L. to 32".
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M-2240
5-Light Chandelier. Spanish bronze/polished lead crystal. Spread 21". Ht. 14". L. to 34".
\$37.91

M-2242. The leaf motif and polished lead crystals as in M-2240, except bronze bobeches. Dia. 21". Ht. 14". L. to 34". Up to 5-60W candelabra.

\$44.33

M-2243. The same leaf motif, polished lead crystals and bronze bobeches as M-2242, except six-light chandelier. Dia. 21". Ht. 14". L. to 34". Up to 6-60W candelabra base lamps.

\$51.06

M-2244. Intriguing Spanish bronze scrollwork at top suspends glistening polished lead crystals on this imposing eight-light chandelier. Dia. 22". Ht. 13". L. to 33". Up to 8-60W candelabra base lamps.

\$63.00



M-2273-55
5-Light Chandelier. White finish. Hand painted flowers. Dia. 20". Ht. 19 1/2". L. to 45".
\$86.33

SL 8096 Five-light chandelier. Walnut finish center column with black sculptured arms. Clear hurricane chimneys. Dia. 20 1/2". Ht. 14". L. 32". 5-60W candelabra base lamps.
\$33.89

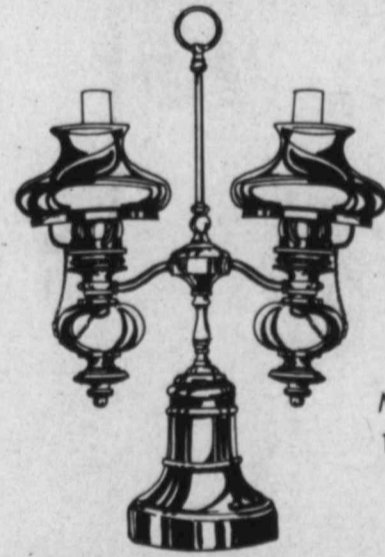
SL 8093 Five-light chandelier. Walnut finish center column with black sculptured arms. Dia. 20". Ht. 12 3/4". L. 32". 5-60W candelabra base lamps.
\$27.90

SL-7478 BATH SWAG STYLING.
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SL-8030 Polished brass with dark walnut finishes combined with swirled optic amber-glass. Diameter 21". Height 10". Length to 28". Up to 5-100W medium base lamps.
\$31.73

SL-8031 3-lamp version of SL-8030 Diameter 16". Height 10". Length to 28".
\$22.03

M-2154. Spanish bronze intricate scrollwork and polished lead crystals are highlighted by ten candles. Dia. 21". Ht. 18". L. to 42". Up to 10-60W candelabra base lamps.
\$98.85



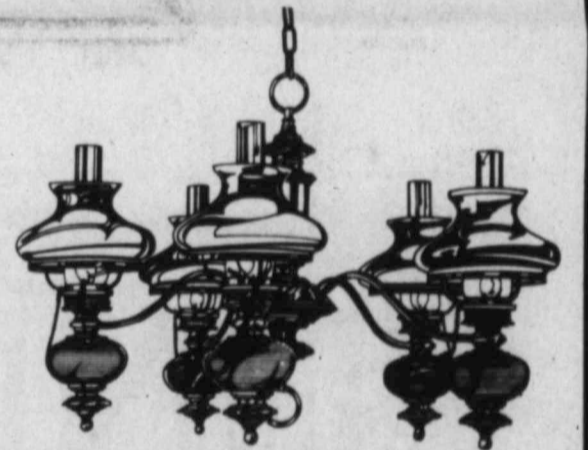
L-4894 Candelabra style table lamp. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 22". W. 15 1/2". Up to 2-60W. 3-way switch.
\$74.93

M-2281. Nine-light chandelier. Dia. 27". Ht. 25". L. to 43". Up to 9-60W candelabra base lamps.
\$136.10

M-2524. Billard style. Green and amber. 13"x12"x26". L. to 38". Up to 2-150W.
\$142.58

SL-8232-38 Multi-color version of SL-8232-37.
\$45.18

SL-8232-37 Amber and green glass in nickel finished frame. Pull-chain switch. Diameter 11 1/2". Height 11". Length to 38". One medium base lamp up to 100W.
\$45.18



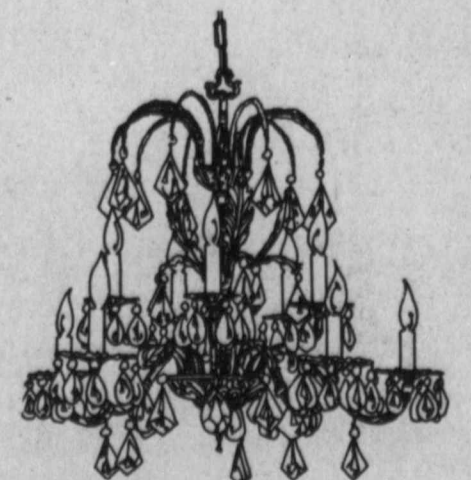
M-2106 Burnished antique brass finish chandelier with 5 lights and marbelized lustre glass shades. Dia. 26 1/2". Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 5-60W.
\$175.18



L-4985 Table lamp with 3-way switch. Marbelized lustre glass shade and burnished antique brass finish. Ht. 21". Dia. 11 1/2". Up to 1-50-100-150W.
\$82.43

C-296 (Lithonia) 96" 2-lite Fluorescent \$10.50

M-2180 Three-light Newport chandelier with Victorian styling. Floral-decorated white hand-blown glass shades and antique brass finish. Dia. 25 1/2". Ht. 18". L. to 44". Up to 3-100W.
\$146.33



M-2155
10-Light Crystal Chandelier. Delicate scrollwork. Spread 29". Ht. 26". L. to 52".
\$223.53

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Bicentennial Town Crier

Janet Middleton and the Tejas CowBelles used a unique bicentennial theme for their booth at Howard County Fair. Sketches of cattle by Bill Lefwich, art instructor at Lubbock Christian College, depicted progress of the beef industry, a vital part of West Texas heritage.

Annie Matt Angel couldn't say enough about the elegant bicentennial decorations used in the Midland Woman's Club. But the En Arnie Review Club was lucky to have Annie Matt give her Bicentennial Anthology program for them. No wonder they put their best foot forward!

The Towne Crier had a fun time with cute reporter Chris Zinser of the San Angelo Standard-Times. Chris spent an afternoon in Big Spring recently interviewing people who have been helpful on Bicentennial. She seemed very impressed with the spirit of Big Spring (the Bicentennial City of the Southwest, as Bill Bradley phrases it), and the activities she learned about will be featured in the Sept. 25 edition of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

One of the interesting people Chris met was our own Uncle Sam (Paul Ruiz). When we visited with Sam we learned he is getting

frequent calls to appear at bicentennial functions. He served as greater-host at the Hyperion Council Antique Tea and helped to give out work packets for the Concert Association. We are proud to have Paul represent the Bicentennial Commission.

Railroad buffs, arise! Sue Trollinger of the 610 Historical Foundation of Fort Worth is looking for Big Springers who might like to help solicit funds for the restoration of railroad engine 610. The engine will tour Texas during the bicentennial year, and help is needed to put it in shape. Call Janell Davis at 7-5745 for more information.

We hit the jackpot this week on nylon bicentennial flags. Previous orders are being filled now, and the remaining flags will go on a first come, first served basis. If your school or business hasn't yet spoken for a flag, don't delay. Call Janell Davis at 7-5745.

In response to several inquiries, here is information on the correct flying of the Bicentennial flag. It is flown directly below the U.S. flag, and above the Texas flag when all three are flown on the same pole. If two poles are used, the Bicentennial flag can fly beneath the U.S. flag on the same pole, or on a

separate pole to the left of the U.S. flag. I'm sure we needn't remind that the flag is to be treated with respect in all circumstances.

Donna Chaney, incoming president of the Prospector's Club, is the organized sort that looks ahead. In preparation for the 1976 Gem

and Rock Show, we met with Donna, Virgil Clark and John Samuell. The show is scheduled for March 6-7 and will be one of our outstanding bicentennial events. Be sure to watch Elmo and Louise Nolan do their fabulous sand painting in person at the show, and March 5th on KOSA's High Noon.

Punish Two Drunk Drivers

J. A. Smith, 49, Fluvanna, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to two subsequent-offense driving

while intoxicated cases. Punishment was assessed at two concurrent, two-year prison sentences. Earlier, Francisco Galvan Perales, 55, Amarillo, was sentenced to two years for felony or second-offense driving while intoxicated.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

BAND QUEEN — A smiling Janet Ivery cradles a bouquet in her arms after she had been crowned Big Spring High School band queen during half-time ceremonies at the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Friday night.

Buy 1 pizza - get 1 free

ORDER 2 PIZZAS OF EQUAL VALUE, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SECOND ONE FREE. JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON.



Persian Princess print corduroy combines with velvety fleece to create a chic hostess caftan. Back zipper for step-in, stay-in comfort. Cinnabar, Evergreen, Bisque. Sizes P, S, M, L. **\$30.00**



Casbah Caftan — dreams of Eastern opulence come true in this intriguing hostess robe... wear the hood as a lovely frame for your face or as a collar when it suits your mood, reveling in the softness of fleece and lace. Mango. Sizes P, S, M, L. **\$30.00**

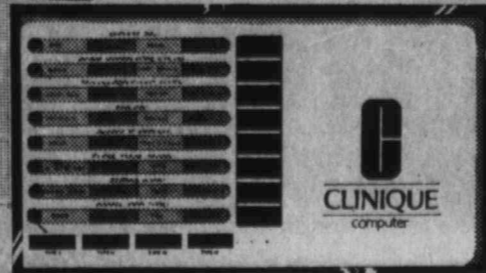
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And to prove it...with any Clinique purchase of 6.00 or more, you receive collectors' sizes of today's beauty makers. Famous **Clarifying Lotion 2**, a funnel to refill when the bottle's empty. **Herb Shampoo**, Special **Hand and Body Lotion** and a skinny compact containing **Beauty Rose Creamy Blusher** and **Burgundy Honey Lip Gloss**. Visit with our Clinique Representatives this week and discover what this Allergy Tested, 100% Fragrance Free product can do for you. Day after Day, Year after Year.

DUNLAPS

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SPORTS

Baylor, Auburn Tie Game, 10-10

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor freshman tight end Ronnie Lee caught a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Charlie Parker on a crucial fourth-down play in the final period Saturday night and Auburn disclaimed a short field goal possibility as the two teams fought to a bitter 10-10 tie in an intersectional football clash.

Table with columns for Baylor and Auburn stats: First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles lost, Penalties-yards.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
Big Spring Golf Association Grand Tournament, Comanche Trail course.
FOOTBALL
Redskins vs Cowboys, 6 p.m., Rams vs Dolphins, 7:30 p.m., Fee-Wee League, Blankenship Field.

Adams' Late Kick Dumps Rice 9-6

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vanderbilt's Mark Adams kicked three field goals, the last one a 25-yarder with 28 seconds left in the game to rally the Commodores to a 9-6 victory over Rice Saturday night in an intersectional college football game.

Table with columns for Vanderbilt and Rice stats: First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles lost, Penalties-yards.

Rangers Shell Chicago, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Cubbage's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning led the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 triumph Saturday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Baseball Standings

Table showing baseball standings for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West).

Broncos Gallop By Cisco, 42-0

By TROY BRYANT
New Mexico Military Institute's devastating wishbone offense, combined with 10 turnovers by the Cisco Junior College Wranglers, gave them a 42-0 victory in the first Spring Bowl here Saturday night at Memorial Stadium before an estimated 700 fans.

The NMMI Bronco offense rolled up 291 yards rushing, most of it in four or five-yard bursts by fullback Rod Booker, who 80-yard pass while Cisco was stopped with only 47 yards rushing and 159 yards passing. Booker wound up the night with 138 yards gained on 27 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

More or Lesh
By CLARK LESHER
The seal on the 56th season of the National Football League will be broken today as 13 teams thunder onto the field.

Dallas (2-4 in the pre-season and 8-6 last year) hosts Los Angeles at Texas Stadium. There are 13 rookies on the Cowboy 43-man roster and 15 other players with three or less NFL experience.

Big Spring's Charley Johnson, in his 15th pro year, will call the plays for Denver against Kansas City. The Broncos' stadium expansion is underway to add some 25,000 more seats.

Seventeen major college coaches are new on the job this season. Nine are in their first campaign as a head coach.

WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT — North Texas State's John Thomas Smith of Big Spring is ranked the No. 8 punt returner in the country.

A&M Overpowers Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman fullback George Woodard scored touchdowns of 66 and 20 yards as eleventh-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Louisiana State University, 39-8 Saturday night.

Woodard's runs came after the Aggies had put the game out of reach by a 24-0 margin before turning action over to the reserves.

Tailback Bubba Bean, who became only the second A&M player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a career, started the TD parade in the first period with a 46-yard run.

Fullback Ronnie Hubby scored on a two-yard plunge out to put NMMI ahead, 28-0. NMMI's backup quarterback David Randazzo added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.



CISCO STOPPER — Cisco Junior College's Ken Breda (20) stops New Mexico Military Institute's Red Booker (21) one yard short of a touchdown in fourth quarter action Saturday night in the Spring Bowl here at Memorial Stadium.

AVENGE FRUSTRATION Duniven Guides Raider Machine

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Although twice stung for cheap touchdowns, Texas Tech avenged two years of frustration Saturday night as Tommy Duniven guided the Red Raiders to a 24-17 nonconference football verdict over New Mexico.

Duniven shook off the effects of a busted bloody nose twice brought the Raiders from behind to preserve new coach Steve Sloan's unblemished record at Tech.

The loss was the Lobo's first in two games. Tech is 2-0.

Pro Football At-A-Glance

By The Associated Press
National Football League Sunday Games
New York Jets at Buffalo
Cleveland at Cincinnati

World Football League Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, n
Southern California at Shreveport, n

Arizona St. 17 0 7 9-33
Tex. Christian 0 0 3 7-10
ASU-Bonner two run (Kusch kick)

First downs 17 19
Rushing yards 40 162
Passing yards 273 242

World Football League Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, n
Southern California at Shreveport, n

Arizona St. 17 0 7 9-33
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Arizona St. 17 0 7 9-33
Tex. Christian 0 0 3 7-10
ASU-Bonner two run (Kusch kick)

PAIR OFFER Our Great Polyester Cord Tire Helps Hold The Line On Price 2 for \$33 B78-13 blackwall All-Weather 78 Goodyear's "All-Weather 78" tire is built with polyester cord that's tempered in an exclusive process for optimum strength and resilience.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or column indicator.

SCORE: SNYDER 21, BIG SPRING 17

Steers Come Oh's Close To Victory, But...



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SNYDER SPARKPLUG — Bobby Thompson, Snyder halfback, is pulled down by Big Spring's Tommy Churchwell. Other Steers moving in on the play include Ernie Nichols, (62), Jimmy Baker, (55) and Tony Mann, (71). Thompson, though, was able to break twice, being on the receiving end of two aerial TD's. Snyder came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 21-17, here Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

By CLARK LESHNER
Snyder's Kelly Ragland, starting his first game, located a hole big enough in Big Spring's pass defense to toss the winning 36-yard TD to halfback Bobby Thompson as the Tigers scored a 21-17 come-from-behind win here Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

With football weather being just right, a good crowd of some 4,400 saw Big Spring's undefeated string of two straight snapped with only 2:48 left in the final period.

The loss kept Bob Burris from snarring a win from Snyder in his three years as head coach at Big Spring. Snyder before coming to Big Spring had absorbed two defeats in a row and had not scored a touchdown.

Aerial traffic was hot and heavy as the Big Spring's combination from Mark Moore to Ken McMurtrey and Snyder's Ragland to Thompson together carried the brunt of the scoring. Each group scored two TD's.

Fullback Jesse Doss, unfortunately denied his scoring rights, was the Steer's leading ground pounder, rolling for 97 yards in 23 carries.

A TD by Doss which could have had a bearing on the final outcome was called back because of backfield motion at 5:56 of the fourth.

Three Big Spring scoring drives were broken down one on a lost fumble in the early stages of the third quarter.

Snyder got the drop on Big Spring, driving to the end zone from the opening kickoff. The drive covered nine plays, all on the ground, starting on the Tigers' 31-yard line.

Halfback Larry Gee dove over from the two. Time left was 7:49. Duane Weather- spoon split the uprights for the extra point. Thompson, a thorn in the Steer side all night, put his team within easy reach of its first TD on a 25-yard run.

Immediately after Snyder's tally, 20 seconds later, Big Spring's quick

thinking caller Moore countered with his 49-yard TD throw. It was hauled-in by McMurtrey. Greg Spears' kick was right on the target and the game was tied, 7-7.

Down to the 5:49 first quarter count, the spasmodic Tigers whipped through a three play 77-yard TD pass from Ragland to Thompson. Weather'spoon's extra point kick was good.

Moore hitched up the Steer wagon with only 23 seconds left before halftime, throwing a two-yard TD pass to the elusive McMurtrey.

After Big Spring kicked off, Snyder fumbled the ball, but the ball was ruled dead even with the Steers holding onto the ball.

No scoring occurred in the third, but fireworks in the fourth kept fans on the edge of their seats.

The Steers pushed back as

result of backfield motion penalty costing them a TD, called for Spears' appearance. He kicked a breath-taking field goal at 5:36. Score BS 17, Snyder 14.

But Big Spring's defensive unit buckled probably feeling the affect of the loss of Ricky Watkins. Rick's leg had given way in a practice drill. Ragland threw to Thompson for a 36-yard TD which proved to be the eventual clincher.

Big Spring still maintained its positive attitude as they tried to knock again at Snyder's doorsteps. But the drive was stopped as a

Moore to Mike Harris pass was dropped on the Snyder 35. A previous Moore to McMurtrey pass ruled incomplete was argued by Snyder as an interception.

All in all the Steer defense read Snyder's plays well except for the long bombs. Big Spring linemen singled out included Tommy Churchwell, Ed Pekowski, Greg Halfmann, Ernie Nichols and Jimmy Baker.

Big Spring will take the week off from gridiron combat, resuming Oct. 3 opening district play at Abilene High.

RECEIVING, PUNTS, GAME AT A GLANCE tables with player names and statistics.

Klondike Keeps Southland Down

KLONDIKE — Southland was kept winless here Friday night with Klondike thundering to a 56-6 victory.

Ricky Singleton and Randy Airhart scored two TD's for Klondike. Cougar quarterback Bryan Harris tossed two TD passes. Since the start of the season, Klondike has won three straight.

Two m schools for records to Powerful Abilene (Temple t 6.

Two t from def Angelo Carter, upended 28-14.

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Buckeyes Break Penn State Hex

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson again provided the inside and outside ground game for third-ranked Ohio State Saturday, combining for 235 yards rushing as the Buckeyes shattered a Penn State hex with a 17-9 victory over the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions.

Johnson, a 248-pound junior fullback, rolled up 107 yards, including an 11 yard run that provided the clinching touchdown in the closing minutes. Johnson also scored on a one-yard

plunge. And Heisman Trophy winner Griffin registered his 23rd straight regular season game of more than 100 ground yards. The senior tailback accounted for 128 yards, but it was a pass he caught that kept the closing touchdown drive alive.

Griffin made a circus catch of a 23-yard pass at the Penn State 45. That recep-

tion, linked with an earlier Penn State pass interference call, kept the march moving.

Chris Bahr, the Rookie of the Year in the professional North American Soccer League this summer, booted field goals of 55, 31 and 25 yards for Penn State, keeping Joe Paterno's club alive. His 55-yarder set an Ohio Stadium record and tied his own school mark.

The loss was the first in five meetings with Ohio State and gave the Nittany Lions a 2-1 record this season. Ohio State, posting its 19th straight home victory that equaled the Buckeyes' stadium record, is 2-0.

PECOS — Lamesa ran into an all almost air-tight defense by Pecos and lost out, 42-2.

PECOS quarterback, Charles Weinacht led his team's charge as he threw for four touchdowns and converted for two extras.

Lamesa pushed across its only TD of the game when a Golden Tornado player grabbed Pecos fullback Jenkins behind the goal line for a safety.

Lamesa had nine first downs, gained 147 yards rushing, 34 passing and completed one of 12. Pecos made 22 first downs, gained 315 yards, passed for 53 and completed two of six.

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Bearkats Stung By Hornet Nest

By JOE AWTRY
GARDEN CITY — The Merton Hornets rode Rudy Longoria's 80-yard touchdown kickoff return to start the second half play over the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night, 13-2.

Garden City received the kickoff to start the game, but couldn't get untracked and on fourth down fumbled the attempted punt snap. The Hornets recovered on the Bearkat two-yard line and fumbled the pigskin back to the Bearkats, two plays later.

Mertonz finally got its offense moving in the second quarter when Arnaldo Acosta picked up 31 yards on a double reverse play down to the five-yard line, after an exchange of punts gave them the ball on the Bearkats' 40-yard line.

Felix Savala put the Hornets on the scoreboard two plays later with five-yard jaunt with 2:12 remaining in the first half. The PAT was good to give the Hornets a 7-0 halftime lead.

Hornet Longoria took the second half kickoff on his 20-yard line, broke to his left sideline, picked up a wall of blockers and scooted into the end zone with just 15 seconds elapsed from the clock to give Mertonz a 13-0 lead. The PAT failed.

Garden City got on the scoreboard midway in the third quarter via the safety route when Hornet quarterback James Howard was tackled in the end zone to narrow the gap to 13-2.

Neither team could mount any kind of offensive drive in the second half mainly due to penalties, fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Bearkats will host Loraine Friday night at Bearkat Stadium for their Homecoming game.

G.C. First downs 10, Net Yds. Rushing 130, Net Yds. Passing 116, Pass Att. Comp. Int. 6-7-1, Punt Avg. 43.0, Fumbles 4-3, Penalties 5-30.

Mertonz First downs 10, Net Yds. Rushing 130, Net Yds. Passing 116, Pass Att. Comp. Int. 6-7-1, Punt Avg. 43.0, Fumbles 4-3, Penalties 5-30.

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Coyotes Scamper

By PRESTON PATTY
GAIL, Borden County used the strong arm of quarterback Joe Zant and the sticky fingers of Larry Simer to surge past Stubborn Smyer, 34-22, in a see-saw battle here Friday night.

In winning, the Coyotes remain undefeated at 2-0. Zant broke the ice in the first quarter as he fired a 44-yard TD pass to Larry Simer. The extra point try failed.

Smyer retaliated with a 22-yard pass from Wutrich to Berry to even up the scoring situation. A Wutrich to Sanders pass for a two point conversion put Smyer ahead.

Zant fired two touchdown passes in the second, one for 16-yards to Simer and the other to Long, good for five-yards. Both extra point tries failed.

Snyder hit the scoreboard for only six points in the second on a 56-yard sprint by Gholson, giving Borden a 18-14 halftime lead.

Smyer accounted for all the scoring in the third quarter on a 36-yard Wutrich to Sanders pass play.

Gail pulled away in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Long after an interception by Gail safety Creighton Taylor. Zant closed out the scoring with a 33-yard pass to Simer.

Smyer suffered its first defeat of the season as its record fell to 2-1.

Borden First Downs 15, Net Yds. Rushing 169, Net Yds. Passing 129, Pass Att. Comp. Int. 6-7-8, Punt Avg. 43.0, Fumbles 4-3, Penalties 5-30.

Smyer First Downs 10, Net Yds. Rushing 130, Net Yds. Passing 116, Pass Att. Comp. Int. 6-7-1, Punt Avg. 43.0, Fumbles 4-3, Penalties 5-30.

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Meanwhile, the Cowboy defense stiffened after yielding initially to a strong Arkansas ground attack led by Jerry Eckwood, who romped 68 yards in the second quarter for a touchdown that put the Razorbacks on top 6-0.

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Diamond Anxiety W48 Calved January 1, 1974

He is typical of our sale offering

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Buffs Move By Rotan

By TERRY NEILL
Rotan's Yellowhammers lived up to their pre-game reputation Friday night, but it was Stanton's three fumbles that kept the final score only 13-7 in favor of the Buffaloes.

Stanton amassed almost 400 yards total offense, moving up and down the field almost at will, but could not put but two touchdowns on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Gary Hanson ran for one touchdown and threw to end Ronnie Mims for the other, as the Buffaloes of Coach Bob

Richardson picked up their second consecutive victory of the season and ran their mark to 2-1.

Rotan fielded a good football team, just as Stanton scouting reports indicated they would, but the Stanton defense was up to the test game. The Buffalo defenders stopped the Rotan team on the Stanton one-yard line as the final period ticked to a close Friday night.

Rotan lit up the scoreboard first, scoring on a fourth down pass from its punter to his tight end that covered 78 yards with 8:00 showing on the first period clock. The PAT was good and Rotan led without making a first down.

A fire-up Stanton team took the ensuing kickoff and marched 64 yards to score, with Hanson getting the six-pointer with a one-yard sneak behind center Larry Butler. Bobby Richardson bottled the PAT to deadlock the contest at 7-7.

Early in the second period Stanton put together another fine-looking drive, attaining the Rotan 21-yard line on slashing cuts by fullback Elvin Brown and running backs Kevy Allred and

Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones.

From that point Hanson rolled out to his right and sighted Mims streaking behind his defender. The pass was on Mims' finger tips but the talented receiver gathered it in for six points

Team Play Big Factor

Though Tim Davidson scored all of Coahoma's points in their 16-8 win over Goliad Thursday night, other players contributed to the success.

Gary Gee intercepted a Goliad pass to set up one of Davidson's TD's.

Other Coahoma outstanding services were rendered by Ambrosia Uranga, Spot Paige, Keith Cohane, Larry Newton, Jerry Roever, David Tarbet, Kyle Bennett, Mike Hale and Arrell Douglas.

Coahoma coaches include Wayne Nail, Lynn Stewart and Sonny Barnes.

Coahoma next faces Runnels at 6 p.m., Thursday on its homefield.

and the winning margin. Mims also grabbed a 49-yard touchdown pass last week against Wink.

Several other promising Stanton drives were stopped by fumbles, and Hanson had one aerial picked off near the Rotan goal line in the first half. The Buffaloes took up more than half of the third period with a crunching, up the middle drive that was halted deep in Rotan territory by a fumble.

Stanton	Rotan
23	4
317	42
54	119
371	181
3.5	7.13
3	1
3	3
4.36	5.55
3.37	4.37.5



STANTON'S KEVY ALLRED Tackle Prevents Long Run

Ponies Play To 0-0 Tie

By BARRY CANNING
ACKERLY — The New Home Leopards and the Sands Mustangs played to a 0-0 tie here Friday night. Both teams showed good defensive strength, but the offensive game was dominated by the Leopards.

New Home had a 9-5 advantage in first downs, while the Mustangs were unable to pick up their first, first down until there was only 56 seconds left in the first half.

Standouts for the Mustangs were Andy Anderson and Steve Bodine. Anderson was the leading rusher for the Mustangs with a total of 45 yards on 11 carries. Anderson also intercepted a New Home pass while playing linebacker on defense.

Bodine made several good defensive plays at defensive back. He also hauled in the only Mustang pass that gained any substantial yardage, being the last play of the game for 27 yards.

New Home's powerful offense was thwarted by both turnovers and hard-hitting defensive plays by the Mustangs. Leopard quarterback Marty McClintock had open reserves several times, but they were unable to hold on to the ball.

Workhorse for New Home was Roy Villarreal, who ran for 70 of the 75 yards New

Home picked up on the ground. Penalties by the Leopards prevented several of his other gains from being counted.

Penalties, fumbles, and interceptions prevented many sustained drives. If the mistakes were not about equal by both teams, the final score could have been great in either team's favor.

Sands	New Home
27:132	27:23
82:127	19:429
1	3
5:42	6:40

Sterling City Clipped 26-0

BANGS — The Eagle wings of Sterling City were clipped here Friday night with Bangs grinding out at 26-0 victory.

Bangs scored in all but one quarter of the game.

Dragon Bill Brush scored 12 points and Stanley Fisher and Mark Newton tallied a TD apiece.

Sterling City, unable to gain but only 63 yards on the ground, started off the year last week with a win over Garden City.

Sterling City	Bangs
3	10
63	254
7	21
56	297
9.1	5.3
2	0
2	2
4:40	4:40
9:25	4:34

5-4A REVIEW

Two More Lose

Two more District 5-4A schools found their unbeaten records torn up Friday night. Powerful Killeen stopped Abilene Cooper, 21-17 and Temple topped Abilene, 17-6.

Two teams rebounded from defeat last week. San Angelo downed Dallas Carter, 24-7 and Midland upended Lubbock Monterey, 28-14.

Unbeaten Permian and Lee kept their marks intact, defeating FW Wyatt, 15-0 and Plainview, 25-0, respectively.

Hobbs was scheduled to play Odessa High Saturday night.

Cooper 0 7 7 3-17
Killeen 7 0 7 7-21

Longhorns Ride To 34-12 Win

By TROY BRYANT
FORSAN — The Buena Vista Longhorns rode a Rodney Powell to a 34-12 win over the Forsan Buffaloes, in perfect football weather.

Powell scored on touchdown runs of 56, 60, and 23 yards and passed for another touchdown in the win for the Longhorns from Imperial.

After a scoreless first quarter, Forsan got on the board first. The Buffs took over the ball on Buena Vista's 49 yard line following a punt and used runs of 13 and 21 yards by John Medlin to bring them within scoring distance.

Several plays later, Gary Tidwell carried the pigskin again in the first play for first score of the night, giving Forsan a 6-0 lead after the extra point kick was good.

After an exchange of fumbles on both sides, Buena Vista took the ball on its own 44 yard line following a Forsan punt and Powell took the snap and threaded his way 56 yards for Buena Vista's first score. The kick failed and the score was tied 6-6 with 4:57 left in the half.

Forsan was forced to punt on its possession after the kickoff and Buena Vista took over on Forsan's 49 yard line.

The Forsan defense held on third down, and Buena Vista faced a fourth and 10 at that point. Powell, who was also the punter, took the snap from punt formation and scrambled 21 yards for a first down with 1:32 left in the half.

Another Powell 20 yard run up a three yard pass from Powell to Herb Heflin for another touchdown.

On a fake extra point kick, Kenneth Calvert hit Tommy Daniel in the end zone for two extra points, giving Buena Vista a 14-6 lead with only 0:23 left in the half.

In the second half, Forsan took a Buena Vista punt on its own 29-yard line and put together a 71-yard scoring drive, capped by two yard dash by John Medlin. Medlin, Ralph Miranda, Gary Tidwell, and Rusty

Henderson set up the touchdown with steady gains.

After the passing attempt for two extra points failed, Buena Vista led by 14-12.

After an exchange of punts, Buena Vista retaliated after taking a Forsan punt on its own 40 yard line. Powell again took the snap on first down the threaded his way 60 yards for a touchdown. The extra point run attempt failed and Buena Vista led by 20-12.

On the ensuing kickoff, Forsan fumbled the ball and Buena Vista recovered it on Forsan's 23-yard line and Powell ran the 23 yards again on the first play for another touchdown. This time, Calvert hit Daniel again on a fake extra point kick, giving Buena Vista a 28-12 lead with 0:44 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Forsan punted to Buena Vista and Tommy Daniel took it on his own 22 yard line and returned it 78 yards to Forsan's 20 yard line. His return set up his one yard dash a few plays later for Buena Vista's final touchdown with 7:14 left in the game. The extra point kick failed, and Buena Vista led 34-12.

After that score, both sides substituted freely.

Powell was the leading rusher in the game, picking up 135 yards on nine carries, while John Medlin led Forsan in rushing, picking up 85 yards on 17 carries.

Forsan travels to Grandfalls for an 8 p.m. Friday non-conference contest.

Cooper rushing — Mark Allen, 27-140; Kelly Gill, 16-38; Earl Thompson, 17; Tim Weeks, 14; Mark Griffith, 1-0.

Killeen rushing — Darrol Ray, 5-55; Howard Fields, 8-45; Barry Joyner, 11-40; Jim Archuleta, 4-30; Wayne Bacon, 14.

Cooper passing — Kelly Gill, 5-14-10; Rusty Hamric, 1-1-22-0.

Killeen passing — Darrol Ray, 2-6-81-1; Greg Hamilton, 1-3-11-0.

Cooper receiving — Rusty Hamric, 3-48; Randy Roy, 3-32; Ricky Williams, 1-24; Ricky Lewis, 1-19.

Killeen receiving — Ray Cockrell, 2-43; Wendell Jackson, 1-49.

Cooper kicking — Rusty Hamric, 3-48; Randy Roy, 1-33; Ricky Williams, 1-24; Ricky Lewis, 1-19.

Killeen kicking — Ray Cockrell, 2-43; Wendell Jackson, 1-49.

Cooper punting — Mark Allen, 3-22.

Killeen punting — Darrol Ray, 2-40.

AHS 6 0 0 0-6
Temple 14 0 0 3-17

A — Herman Reese 1 run (kick failed)
T — Charles Young 99 kickoff return (Bobby Haddock kick)
T — Larry Flowers 10 run (Haddock kick)
T — Haddock 29 field goal

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
AHS Rushing — Reece 14:75; James 3:3; Lawson 5:22; Jones 3:14; Temple Rushing — Flowers 6:34; Truesdale 21:103; Young 17:49; Jermstad 15:12.

AHS Passing — Landon 5:9-0.
TEMPLE Passing — Jermstad 3:8-0.

AHS Receiving — Smith 5:47; I.S. 30; Neddick 1:20; Truesdale 1:11.

AHS Punting — Cornelius 7:44.5.
TEMPLE Punting — Landon 5:27-8.

Plainview
13 First Downs
129 Yds. Rushing
53 Yds. Passing
182 Total Yardage
5:11 Passes, Comp. Att.
0 Interceptions
0 Fumbles Lost
3:23 Penalties Yds.
4:33.8 Punt-Avg.
Permian
13 First Downs
145 Yds. Rushing
128 Yds. Passing
273 Total Yardage
7:9 Passes, Comp. Att.
0 Interceptions
0 Fumbles Lost
2:32 Penalties Yds.
1:36 Punt-Avg.
San Angelo
18 First Downs
159 Yds. Rushing
75 Yds. Passing
234 Total Yardage
4:10 Passes, Comp. Att.
0 Interceptions
0 Fumbles Lost
6:40 Penalties Yds.
4:31 Punt-Avg.

STATISTICS
Buena Vista Forsan
15 First Downs 10
260 Yds. Rushing 128
11 Yds. Passing
5-4 Passes-Attempts 4-1
3 Fumbles Lost
7:39 Penalties 8-53
3:26.6 Punt-Avg. 7-26.9

Score By Quarters
Buena Vista 0 14 14 6-34
Forsan 0 6 6 0-12

Scoring
FORSAN — Gary Tidwell 2 yd. run (kick failed).
BV — Rodney Powell 56 yd. run (kick failed).
BV — Herb Heflin 3 yd. pass from R. Powell (Tommy Daniel pass from Kenneth Calvert).
FORSAN — John Medlin 2 yd. run (kick failed).
BV — R. Powell 60 yd. run (failed).
BV — R. Powell 23 yd. run (Daniel pass from Calvert).
BV — Daniel 1 yd. run (kick failed).

STATISTICS
Colorado City Reagan Co.
9 First Downs 21
9 Rushing 198
239 Passing Yardage
6:22.1 Passes 10:17.1
0 Fumbles Lost
4:40 Penalties 10:70
418.5 Punting 0:0

Washington pulled close, 1410, with less than four minutes gone in the second half when reserve quarterback Chris Rowland threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Nelse Petermann off a fake field goal attempt.

But the longhorns responded with time-consuming drives with Campbell capping each with short bursts for the scores.

With Campbell's running inside and swift senior quarterback Marty Akins running outside, the Washington defense was kept off balance after the first quarter when Texas managed to run only five offensive plays.

Akins finished with 140 yards on the ground.

The Huskies took the lead with 21 seconds left in the opening quarter on Steve Robbins' 30-yard field goal. He earlier missed a 38-yard attempt when the ball struck the upright.

Other category leaders include Raymond Berry receivers, 7,084 votes; Forrest Gregg, offensive linemen, 9,252; Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, centers, 8,162; Sammy Baugh, quarterbacks, 4,984; Doak Walker, running backs, 8,964; Tommy Nobis, linebackers, 9,492; and Yale Lary, defensive backs, 8,258.

Lilly, who has retired, is being closely pressed by Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Green is a former North Texas State star.

The squad will be presented at half-time of the Dallas Cowboy-Kansas City Chief game on Monday night Nov. 10, 1975.

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Victory String Snapped

BIG LAKE — Colorado City's victory string of two straight was snapped here Friday night with Reagan County coming out on top, 43-6.

Owls' premier quarterback Jennings Teel started his team's winning drive with a first quarter seven-yard strike to Don Thompson. Minutes later, Teel hit Thompson for a 33-yard TD. Ken Hartsell connected on one of the PAT attempts.

Teel hit wingback George Thompson with a 27-yard scoring aerial to open the second period, then the Wolves got on the scoreboard in the same manner. Colorado City Ray Torrez passed eight yards to Drex Grisham.

The TD only fired up Teel, who them ran five yards for another score.

George Thompson hit Don Thompson with a 68-yard scoring pass and fullback Britt Poyner bulled over from the 14 to make it 37-6 at halftime.

Lilly Polls Most Votes

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Lilly, who has retired, is being closely pressed by Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Green is a former North Texas State star.

Horns Explode

SEATTLE (AP) — Sophomore Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed for 198 yards to lead eighth-ranked Texas to a 28-10 football victory over pesky Washington Saturday.

Campbell, a 225-pound fullback, scored on runs of 61, 2 and 1 yards.

The Longhorns, 17-point favorites, failed to pick up a first down in the opening quarter and trailed 3-0 before exploding for two touchdowns early in the second period.

Washington pulled close, 1410, with less than four minutes gone in the second half when reserve quarterback Chris Rowland threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Nelse Petermann off a fake field goal attempt.

But the longhorns responded with time-consuming drives with Campbell capping each with short bursts for the scores.

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VOTE TODAY FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS ALL-TIME PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM

25 PLAYERS WILL BE ELECTED FROM THE ROSTER ON THE LEFT

The Texas Sports Writers Association and 7-Eleven Food Stores have done something that is long overdue. They're giving the football fans of Texas a chance to select the State of Texas All-Time Professional Football Team.

The team will be comprised of stars who played college ball in Texas and went on to make it big in the pro ranks. The twenty-five players who are finally selected will be honored as a team in a permanent display in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Education and Research Center.

HOW DO YOU VOTE?
Simply go to your nearest 7-Eleven Food Store, pick up the Texas Sports Writers Association official ballot and vote for twenty-five of your favorite Texas Football stars. After the votes of fans all over Texas have been counted, the winners will be presented during the half-time ceremonies of the nationally televised Monday night football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs on November 10, 1975. Pick up your official ballot at 7-Eleven and cast Your vote today.

You probably won't have another chance like this for a long time.

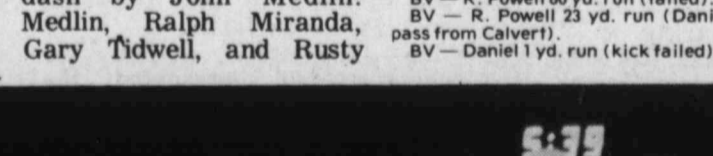
- Bill Howton
- Raymond Berry
- Del Shofner
- Kyle Rote
- George Box
- Dave Parks
- Mal Kutner
- Ray Renfro
- Pat Studstill
- Bobby Joe Conrad
- George Sauer
- Otis Taylor
- Don Maynard
- Warren Wells
- Alvin Reed
- Ron Shanklin
- Forrest Gregg
- Harley Sewell
- Jim Ray Smith
- Charlie Bradshaw
- "Ox" Emerson
- Ken Gray
- Gene Upshaw
- Winston Hill
- Norm Evans
- Clyde "Bulldog" Turner
- Larry Strickland
- Bill Johnson
- Ki Aldrich
- Sammy Baugh
- Bobby Layne
- Don Meredith
- Frank Ryan
- Adrian Burk
- Tobin Rote
- Cotton Davidson
- Doak Walker
- John David Crow
- Bob Goode
- Abner Haynes
- Clem Daniels
- Donny Anderson
- Dick Todd
- Bob Lilly
- Bill Glass
- Charlie Krueger
- Joe Greene
- Lewis "Bud" McFadin
- Jerry Mays
- John Elliott
- Don Floyd
- Bill Forester
- Tommy Nobis
- Jack Pardee
- Leroy Caffey
- Fred Carr
- E. J. Holub
- Yale Lary
- Bobby Dillon
- Jesse Whittenton
- Jerry Norton
- Tom Landry
- Carl Lockhart
- Bill Bradley
- Jim Hill
- Jerry Logan
- Austin "Goose" Gonsoulin
- Emmit Thomas
- Ken Houston

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FORSAN SCORE — Junior halfback John Medlin punches through a hole in Buena Vista's goal-line defense for a two yard touchdown run Friday night. The score narrowed Buena Vista's lead to 14-12 in the third quarter, but Buena Vista went on to win 34-12. Medlin led Forsan in rushing with 85 yards in 17 carries.



CONRAD'S QUARTET — Shown are several members in the BSHS Meistersingers as they practice their parts for the upcoming musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," to be presented by the choir Sept. 26 and 27. Tickets can be obtained by calling 7-7461 or 7-7464. All seats are three dollars.

Pictured above are Brenda Hester, Jana Keele, Charles McKinney (who portrays musician Conrad Birdie), Angie Alderton and Chris Davis.

WESTBROOK Future Farmers Discuss Funds

By MARY MARTINEZ
The Westbrook Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met on Monday, Sept. 15 for their first meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order by President Jerald Colbert. Top on the agenda was the discussion of fund raising activities. Each member was given a booklet containing ten raffle tickets for a raffle.

At this meeting, Chapter dues were set for the PFA members. The meeting was adjourned.

The sixth graders went on a field trip to the Mitchell County Library last week. They studied the card catalog and found out how one can obtain a library card to check books out.

The sixth graders and teacher, Mrs. Ratliff, really enjoyed their field trip to the Mitchell County Library.

Julia Sweat, FHA (Future Homemakers of America) vice president, has the duty of publishing the FHA yearbook. The Yearbook Committee is composed of Julia Sweat, chairman, and Mary Martinez. This two girls have started out by making up the monthly programs and projects for the 1975-76 year.

Mrs. Ellis, advisor, has really helped the girls in fixing up the monthly programs.

One new addition to the yearbook will be a page with all the members names. The cover for the yearbook has not been decided on yet, but the girls have a general idea of what it will look like.

The first meeting for the Future Homemakers of America is set for Sept. 23. The program will be a demonstration of the new micro-wave oven.

One of the projects will be making purses with different designs. The girls had a choice between a purse or a shirt. The purse kits have come in but the shirts were delayed for a while.

The senior proofs came in Tuesday. Out of the five poses the seniors are to select one pose and sent it back with one-third deposit.

The sooner the proofs are sent off the sooner the pictures will come.

The seniors met twice with Mr. Preston Lightfoot for a Group Guidance meeting. Seniors who plan to go to college or are even doubtful were advised to take the ACT or SAT Test. Different dates are provided for taking these tests. The test will be taken at Howard College in Big Spring. The test dates are all on Saturdays.

The fee for the Act Assessment Test is \$7.50 and the fee for the SAT is \$6.50.

During the girls' physical education class, the girls tried out the universal gym.

There are different exercises

the boys and girls are able to do and it is alot safer now.

The Homemaking IV girls were treated Wednesday during their class period.

Each was given a piece of cheese cake also cheese ball with crackers. The Homemaking II girls had made all this treats.

COAHOMA Officers Installed At OEA Meeting

By BECKY SNELL

The Coahoma Chapter of Office Education Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday in the high school cafeteria.

The OEA officers were installed at this meeting. Each officer lighted a candle as she accepted her responsibilities as an officer.

Serving as president will be Nancy Wood; Timmy Sharp, vice president; Tami Shafer, secretary-treasurer; Karen Shirley, reporter; Treva Bayes, parliamentarian; Debbie Fryrear and Kim Read, co-historians. The club members also lighted candles signifying the eleven purposes of OEA. Refreshments were served by Patty Self, Jean Parks, and Mike Rackley.

The project committee's chairman will be Tanya Sterling. Aiding her will be Russell Kennedy, Tammy Thixton, and Patty Self.

The project for the month of October will be the Homecoming activities. Chairman for the spirit committee will be Tressa Huckabee and members are Pearley Mansfield, Melissa Cooper and Mike Rackley.

The finance committee will be headed by Jean Parks with Gary Roberts, Benny Ray Fishback, Barbara Ward and Michael Barbee serving as committee members. The chairman of the entertainment committee will be Lu Sara Phinney. Other members will include Becky Snell, Kim Swann, and Deborah Meyer.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School cafeteria. Host and hostesses for the meeting will be Benny Ray Fishback, Tressa Huckabee and Melissa Cooper.

The National Honor Society elected officers Wednesday during activity period. Michael Barbee was elected president; James Gaines, vice president; Treva Bayes, secretary; Pat Coates, treasurer, and Kenneth West, reporter.

Mrs. Doris Tiller is the sponsor.

The Junior Class began their magazine sale last Wednesday. This is their main money making project and will enable them to

finance the Senior Banquet. The last day of the sale will be Wednesday Sept. 24. The student that sells the most magazines will get the base price of their senior ring paid for. The second highest salesman will get half of the base price paid for. Third place gets one fourth of the base price paid for.

The FHA club began Tupperware sales Sept. 11, and will continue until Sept. 30. All money and orders should be turned in to Mrs. Gene Schweizerhof by Oct. 1. The Red Raggers elected Rager of the week, the girl who is the most spirited. The first week Susie Rupard, Junior, was chosen and this week Dennette Wright was elected.

FORSAN Victory Is Scored

By ELLEN GRESSETT

The Forsan Junior Buffs have begun their football season with the defeat of the Garden City Bearcats on Sept. 11 at Garden City. However, the Jr. Buffs had some trouble against the Sands Mustangs last Thursday night as everything seemed to be going against them. The score was Forsan-6 and Sands-22.

The representatives from Herff-Jones in Midland visited the school Thursday to help the Junior class order their senior rings and to help the Senior class select and order their graduation invitations. Both classes appreciated his help.

The Forsan Exes Association met after the Jr. High Football game to discuss the approaching Homecoming activities. The Forsan Buffs will host the Sands Mustangs on Oct. 4 for the Homecoming game. The classes at Forsan High must have their nominees for Homecoming Queen in by this coming week.

The Forsan Buffalo Band performed at the Howard County Fair last Tuesday. The music presentation was excellent. Many Forsan Band Boosters commented on the fine job. The twirlers performed to the selection "Sweet Caroline."

The teachers will have a local TSTA meeting at Howard College on Monday night, Sept. 22.

See you next week!!

Attend Seminar

Several members of the Howard College newspaper staff went to the University of Texas at the Permian Basin to hear columnist Jack Anderson Sept. 16. Anderson addressed the area student journalists on his professional experiences, and gave tips and hints to those pursuing a journalistic career.

Anderson opened a one-day mass communications seminar at UTPB. Also included in the seminar was a luncheon, followed by workshops in various aspects of journalism.

Junior colleges represented were El Paso Community College, Howard College, Midland College and Odessa College. Midland and Odessa High schools were also invited.

Howard College students attending were Patti Myers, Ray McCutcheon, Roxie McDaniel, Kirk Wrinkle, George von Hassell III and Carol Hart. Publications sponsor Ann Ward accompanied the group.

Grant Accepted

MIDLAND — The Midland College Science Department has received a \$200 grant from the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Joe Morris, chapter vice president, presented the grant to Dr. Hosni A. Nabi, chairman of the Midland College science department.



LINDA SCHWARTZ
Linda Schwartz, Garden City correspondent, will be a junior this year. She is involved in FHA, Beta Club, and Pep Squad. She serves as a drummer for the Pep Squad. She also participates on the Basketball team, and runs track. During her sophomore year, she was class president and served as a student council representative.

GRADY FHA Attends Area Meeting

By LESLIE WELCH

Well, Monday morning everybody came to school in boats — not to that extreme — but everybody did have mud on their feet — whether bare-footed, sock-footed, shoe-footed or boot-footed.

Let's get to the excitement! Monday afternoon, Sept. 15, from 12:25-1:00, the Student Council met in the Library to check on the committees appointed to look into different areas of work. At 8:00 p.m., Monday night, the Lions Club met.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, the FHA members took a trip to Borden County for a FHA meeting. The Booster Club met at 8:00 p.m. for their weekly meeting. They have really helped us this year! Keep up the good work, Boosters!

The K-C-ettes met Thursday, Sept. 18, during the lunch break. We discussed the usual — football, games, making posters, and the Demerit System.

Friday, Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m., we had our Pep Rally. Last week it really went Super. The Grady Wildcats played the Wellman Wildcats at Wellman Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Last week was moved from Grady to Loop because of the rain and mud, here. It rained at Loop also.

See you next week!!

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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Class Meetings Slated Tomorrow

By SHAUNA HILL
Janet Ivery was named the 1975-76 Band Sweetheart and

Homecoming Queen nominee during last Friday night's half-time activities.

MEGAPHONE

EDITED BY CAROL HART
News From
Schools

4-B

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1975

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL

Powder-Puff Football Slated Tuesday Night

By KELLY ZANT

ATTENTION, all football fans! If you love football, then, don't miss this; the greatest thing to his SHS since the coke machine. They are sponsoring a football game this Tuesday night, the 23rd. But not just any football game. This is a Powder Puff Football game complete with male cheerleaders. It will start at 8:00 p.m. Teamed together are Seniors and Sophomores, coached by Neal Grigg and his assistant Jackie McDonald vs the Juniors and Fish, coached by Ishmael Casas and his side-kick Larry Casas. Cheering on Coach Grigg's pack will be Frostina Floyd, Wyllela Wigington, Andrea Anderson, Marcia Moore, Betty Blagrove, Nora Fay Nichols, Candy Kenemer, and her cousin Cora Bell Kenemer. Giving the Rah-Rah-Rah's for the opposing squad will be Marion McDonald, Wendy Webb, Annie Lou Anderson, Sheila Shaw, Zapora Zant, and Penny Parker.

Fans, if you like rough & tough contact sports, don't miss this event. It will not be screened on TV, And may be the best team win. And may be the best team win.

Things have really been kicking at Sands, lately. FHA seniors and Juniors drew the names of Sophomores and Freshman, Monday, to be their little sisters.

Seniors received their proofs for their senior pictures Wednesday from Whit's Studio.

Class Favorites were elected, Monday and their pictures for the yearbook were taken, Wednesday at the fair. Class favorites are: Connie Hughes and Mark Kenemer, sr.; Lisa Martin and Stan Peaster, jr.; Jody Kemper and Stan Blagrove, soph; and Jill Floyd and Larry Casas, fish.

Sands schools have expended their daily hours of attendance a half an hour, with the addition of a 30 minute home-room class. This will be for class meetings, study hall, and what not. Mostly what-not.



STUDYING COURSE LOAD — LeAnn Brazel, daughter of D. A. Brazel, 2617 Crestline, Big Spring, catches a quiet moment to contemplate her course load as she enrolls at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

GOLIAD Choirs Sell Candy

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL

At the Goliad Science Club meeting last week, officers were elected. Officers will be: Carrie Little, president; Tommy Madigan, vice president; Sandra Rogers, secretary; and Karen Smith, treasurer. The club purchased a 1976 Bicentennial to present to the school. The last chance to join this club will be Oct. 7.

Advanced choirs in Goliad began their candy sales last week, with a box of M & M's going for fifty cents. Members are selling candy in order to raise money to go to solo and ensemble contest in Odessa in February and to choir contest in Midland in March. Candy sales end Sept. 25.

The Goliad girls volleyball team went to Snyder last week where they won one game out of a three game series. This was the girls first out-of-town trip, and it was a well played match.

This week in seventh grade girls P.E., volleyball intramurals will be held. In the eighth grade girls P.E., the girls will be playing in football intramurals.

A pep rally was held Thursday to cheer on the Mavericks before their game with Coahoma in the evening. Entering into the spirit of the rally, Don Hise climbed a ladder to receive a cream pie full in the face as the student body cheered each step up. The game was well fought ending in a loss for Goliad, 16-2.

The chess club met last Wednesday with twelve members present. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 in the cafeteria.

STANTON

HC Plans
Shape Up

By DEE DEE ADKINS

Alright! Made it through another week. The weather keeps changing and so does Stanton High School. Now to the news.

This year's officers are David Anderson, president; Gary Barnes, vice president; Tressa Hull, secretary; Ricky Lewis, reporter; David Louder, treasurer; Dean Christian, sentinel; Wayne Atchison, district reporter. The chapter sweetheart is Connie Christian.

Tuesday, the debate team had another session. That night the band met to practice half time routines for Friday night's football game.

The Student Council convened Wednesday to discuss activities for Homecoming Week. A location for the traditional bonfire has been found, but council members are still trying to find a band.

Homecoming Queen nominees for each class have been selected. Those included Thea Verhoef, senior; Vicki Christon, junior; Bonnie Bludworth, sophomore; and Polly Lewis, freshman. Thea Verhoef is a Foreign Exchange student from Holland.

Thursday morning, student pictures were taken. The pep squad has locker boys now. Each varsity football player has a pep squad member who decorates his locker and, hopefully, puts some reward inside.

The juniors made about \$300 on their spaghetti supper. This week they were to host a chili and cobbler supper before the game

RUNNELS JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Pickle-Eating Test Staged By Pep Club

By GINA ROBERTSON

Things really got in a "pickle" this week at Runnels. For 25c a pickle, the Pep Club sponsored a pickle-eating contest. Frank Alvarado was the "dill" winner. The Pep Club really looked great at the Big Spring-Andrews game on Thursday afternoon. Their new uniforms made a blaze of red on the stands. They also sounded great, along with the help of the Runnels band. Their half-time performance really made one proud to be from Runnels. Could all of this help from the stands make our football boys try a little harder? They really played a good game, winning 22 to 8.

"Roses for the teachers" was the news in the choir room on Thursday. History teachers, Mrs. Tanner and Coach Zellers, sent choir director, Mrs. Bowers, rosebuds for taking the time to teach their 7th grade classes the State song, "Texas our Texas". Congratulations to Mark Matthews on submitting the winning slogan in the Choir bumper sticker contest. His winning slogan, "Choir is Dynamite" with a picture of a fire cracker on it, was announced at the Choir Boosters meeting Monday night. The advanced choir presented the program and served refreshments, later enjoying scenes from the high school musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie." Matthews was presented \$5.00 for his contribution.

The Library Club had its first meeting this week. They discussed their plans for the year, and were reminded that they should set examples of good behavior at all times. The officers chosen were president, Toni Pettitt;

RECEIVES DEGREE

A Big Spring student received his degree from Sam Houston State University during summer commencement exercises.

Craig Robert Campbell received a Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

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FASHION PARADE — Three Goliad Junior High girls gave downtown Big Spring an idea of what kind of clothes are popular with youngsters on a recent shopping trip. From the left, they are Nancy Huante, Anna Maria Ruiz and Mona Ruiz.

General alphabetical listed numbers
CLASS
REAL ESTATE
MOBILE
RENTAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS
BUSINESS
WHO'S WHO
FOR SELECTION
EMPLOYMENT
INSTRUMENTAL
WOMAN
COLUMBIAN
FARMER
MERCHANT
AUTOMOBILE
WA
Consolidated
One day
Two days
Three days
Four days
Five days
Six days
MONTHLY
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Ralph Ma
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BOB BROCK FORD'S YEAR END - CLOSE OUT CONTINUES

Trade With The Dealer
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WE ARE
OVER STOCKED.
OUR INVENTORY'S
MUST BE REDUCED
TO MAKE ROOM
FOR THE 1976
MODELS
ARRIVING
DAILY.

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COMPANY IS GIVING
A REBATE ON 1975
MODELS - BOB BROCK
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HAS THE BEST
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1975 Ford Explorer
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1348 \$3625
1975 Comet 2-door Stk.
No. 1043 \$3344.88
1975 Granada 4-door,
Stk. No. 980 \$3659
1975 Maverick 2-door
Stk. No. 1239 \$3313
1975 Ford LTD 4-door
Stk. No. 1468 \$4745

(14) NEW
1975 FORD
PICKUPS LEFT
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NOTICE

We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation. In the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertisement, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4827 TOLL FREE, or P.O. Box 4004, Midland. (There is no cost to you.) We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

NEED A PIANO TUNER?

Clyde W. Green of Odessa, Texas will be in Big Spring every Monday. For qualified tuning and repairs, call McKisick Music Co., 263-8822 for an appointment.

1975 KAWASAKI

480cc Motorcycle, approximately 300 miles, brand new. \$825. Call 263-1771 or after 4:00 p.m. 267-8401.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1 Reprocessed kitchen aid portable dishwasher... \$198.
1 Columbus 30" gas range, 6 months warranty... \$99.95
1 Hoover portable washer... \$69.95
1 Zenith console stereo \$49.95
1 Zenith 19" black & white TV... \$69.95
1 Chambers gas range... \$99.95

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

4000 CFM 2-SPEED \$150.08
4700 CFM 2-SPEED \$183.17
20" 3-SPEED FAN \$19.95

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

Used 5-pc dinette... \$59.95
Pole Lamps... \$15.95 & up
Recovered Sofa Bed... \$149.95
Glassed-in bookcase... \$99.95
New sofa bed... \$79.95
Odd nite stands... \$19.95 up
New gray sofa... \$100.00
Student size, roll top desk, maple or burnt pine... \$99.95
New Gold velvet swivel rocker... \$79.95
2-pc w/h. vinyl LR Suite \$79.95
EA sofa-bed, chair, 2 tables, 1 lamp, reg. \$309.95... \$259.95
7-pc living room group, all new... \$229.95
New shipment of mattress, box springs, also bunks.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

18x11 SHAG CARPET and pad, brown, black, white. Paid \$350; asking \$200. Year old General Electric air conditioner. Paid \$350; asking \$250. 263-4032.

KING SIZE water bed and frame for sale. \$35. After 1:00 p.m. call 267-8579.

MUSICAL INSTR. L-7

RECORDING STUDIO FACILITIES

Duo tapes, Master tapes, records and albums made. Recordings of all types. Credit plans available. 263-8837

FOR SALE: Upright piano, good condition. For more information, call 263-8911.

SPORTING GOODS L-8

SHOOTERS: I have Smith and Wesson and other pistols in stock at all times. Call 263-8886 after 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE L-10

GARAGE SALE: Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Couch, aquarium items, clothing, appliances, baby items. 2709 Coronado.

GARAGE SALE Monday. Bedspreads, furniture, a little bit of everything. 71C North Scurry.

INSIDE SALE at 504 Aylford. Furniture, small appliances, linens, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday.

OUR ADS will be under Household Goods in the future. Thanks, Dutch-over Thompson, 108 Goliad.

MOVING SALE: 1201 Lindberg. Tuesday through Sunday, antiques, furniture, furniture, avons, lamps, dolls, pictures, dishes.

GIANT CARPORT SALE: clothes, household items. All day Saturday and Sunday. Between Moss and Midway Roads, look for signs, call 263-0088 or 263-7895 for more information.

GARAGE SALE: 1500 Thorpe. Galvanized and copper fittings, tools and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 2104 Alabama, call 263-8193.

For Best Results Use Herald Classified Ads

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

Specializing in electronic tunings, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music, 2104 Alabama, call 263-8193.

SPECIAL

Recovered floral Herculon hide-a-bed and chair... \$219.95

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110 Main 267-2631

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Tues., Sept. 23
11:00 A.M.
SPARENBERG GIN

LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson Co.), 6 1/2 miles South on U.S. 87, then 3 miles South on FM 26.

COTTON TRAILERS

- 1-1974 Dodge 2-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 3-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 4-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 5-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 6-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 7-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 8-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 9-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 10-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 11-1/2 ton
- 1-1974 Dodge 12-1/2 ton
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TRACTORS - STRIPPERS PICKUP - GRAIN TRUCK

- 1-1974 Dodge 2-1/2 ton
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Sooners Beat Pitt, 46-10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American halfback Joe Washington darted through Pittsburgh defense's at will Saturday, scoring three touchdowns as he fired top-ranked Oklahoma to a 46-10 thrashing of the 15th-ranked Panthers.



Halfback Joe Washington Scores 3 Touchdowns

Both streaks are the longest in college football. Sophomore speedster Elvis Peacock scored a pair of touchdowns for the Sooners on beautifully timed pitches from quarterback Steve Davis. Meanwhile, a swarming Oklahoma defense, spearheaded by end Jimbo Elrod, completely shut down Pittsburgh running star Tony Dorsett and the Panthers' veer attack.

touchdowns as he fired top-ranked Oklahoma to a 46-10 thrashing of the 15th-ranked Panthers.

Washington, leaving Pitt defenders on their backs with his uncanny moves, scored on runs of one, 10 and 15 yards as the Sooners blazed to a 23-0 halftime and breezed to their 23rd straight victory, extending their unbeaten streak to 31 games.

Army Rolls To 2nd Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army's high-powered offense scored on eight of 12 possessions enroute to slamming Lehigh 54-32.

The cadets rolled to their second straight triumph of the season by scoring in every period. Lehigh is now 1-1.

Army took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards in seven plays with quarterback Scott Gilgoly turning the corner for the final seven yards. Lehigh's John Healy blocked the extra point. Lehigh got on the boards on a Mark Eaever field goal from 41 yards out.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)
TO BE NAMED — Paul Dietzel, above, current Ohio Valley Conference commissioner, reportedly is to be named Indiana University athletic director. The position has been vacant since W. "Bill" Orwig retired last spring.

'Dogs Put Pressure On Cisco, But Lose

CISCO — The Coahoma Bulldogs put pressure on Cisco, the Number 3 ranked AA team in the state, Friday night, only to lose out at the end, 20-14.

With the win, Cisco kept its unbeaten string intact at 3-0. Coahoma is now 1-2.

Quarterback Ronny Powelson moved Cisco with precision skill as he ran for two TD's and completed an aerial for another. Powelson moved the ball

14-yards to highlight a 63-yard third quarter drive. Halfback Mike Collier put Coahoma on the scoreboard first when he ran 20-yards for a TD in the opening frame. The extra point failed.

Cisco followed with Powelson scoring on a 12-yard run. The play took seven plays to complete covering 54-yards. Danny Hollander's PAT try was good.

Coahoma regained the

lead in the second on a five-yard TD run by Dusty Douglas. Mike Collier ran for the two extra points.

Powelson tied up the game before halftime as hit Kelly Kent on a 55-yard pass play. Hollander again kicked the extra point.

Cisco

Cashome	17	First Downs	11
1/477%	40	Rushing	163
3-14-3	6	Passing Yardage	65
2	2	Penalties	2-10-0
4-60	2	Fumbles	2
5-29	2-30	Punting	5-28

Hoosiers Thrashed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Luck engineered four touchdown drives, and running back John O'Leary and Monte Anthony romped through the Indiana defense almost as well as No. 6 Nebraska obliterated the Hoosiers 45-0 in college football Saturday.

Indiana, which never managed to sustain a drive against the Nebraska defense, was beset with turnovers from the start. On the first play from scrimmage, Husker defensive back Dave Butterfield intercepted a pass from Terry Jones on the Nebraska 47.

UCLA Stings Volunteers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wendell Tyler and Wally Henry broke loose for long touchdown runs and quarterback John Sciarra engineered three scoring drives Saturday as UCLA stung 10th-ranked Tennessee 34-28.

In the second quarter, Tyler, carrying the ball for the first time, burst through the line, whirled out of the arms of a Volunteer defender and romped 82 yards for a score to give 12th-ranked UCLA a 14-7 lead.

Henry, a wingback in UCLA's Veer formation, took a reverse and sprinted around left end untouched 45 yards to put UCLA in front 27-13 with 5:43 gone in the third period of the regionally televised game.

Irish Swamp Purdue, 17-0

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Luther Bradley, coming off a year's suspension, intercepted two passes, returning one 99 yards for a touchdown, as the Irish swamped Purdue 17-0 in college football Saturday.

The ninth-ranked Irish were held to Dave Reeve's 29-yard field goal for three quarters before they broke it open when Bradley ended the Boilermakers' best scoring threat of the game.

Wellman Scores 42-26 Triumph

WELLMAN — Brent Tankersley and Larry Newsom led Wellman to a 42-26 triumph over Grady here Friday night.

Tankersley, a halfback, crossed paydirt on runs of five, six and 50 yards, while the hard-charging fullback Newsom scored from the five-yard line on three occasions.

Daniel Loranzo scored twice for Grady on runs of 20 and 50 yards. Grady's record is 0-3, while Wellman is 2-1.

Huskies Trounced

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Connecticut's foray into big-time college football ran abruptly aground Saturday as the Huskies were trounced by Navy 55-7.

The Midshipmen dominated every aspect of the game, scoring almost at will until coach George Welch started clearing his bench in the second half and stopping the U-Conn offense cold. Connecticut didn't get a first down until the final five minutes of the game and wound up with only two.

Field Goal Ties Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining Saturday to climax a phenomenal seasaw fourth quarter which lifted Stanford to a 19-19 tie with second-ranked Michigan.

The deadlock thwarted Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler's bid to gain his 100th collegiate victory, but it extended the Wolverines' home unbeaten streak to 36 games.

Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova continually burned the young Wolverine secondary with pinpoint passes to bring the Cardinals into scoring position every time Michigan seemed to take the upper hand.

Bob Wood kicked four second-half goals for Michigan, two in the last six minutes of the game. But Stanford scored 13 points in the fourth quarter, six on field goals by Langford in the last 3:41.

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E78-14	\$41	\$29	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$36	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$34	2.69
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*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$4 more each.
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ER78-14	\$54	\$39	2.55
FR78-14	\$57	\$42	2.67
GR78-14	\$61	\$44	2.89
HR78-14	\$65	\$46	3.09
BR78-15	\$47	\$33	2.30
GR78-15	\$63	\$44	2.96
HR78-15	\$68	\$46	3.17
JR78-15	\$71	\$47	3.31
LR78-15	\$74	\$48	3.46

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Beginning Tuesday at 9 a.m., the volunteer Community Concert workers will begin accepting new memberships. The concert headquarters will be in the Settles Hotel, 200 E. Third, with workers manning the phone and taking membership reservations until 5 p.m. each day. The drive closes at 5 p.m. Saturday with no tickets to performances sold after that time.

Prices for membership are: adult reserved, \$16; adult, \$12; student reserved, \$8; student, \$5. Children in grades 1-12 are considered to be students. Howard College students are admitted with presentation of their activity cards.

The four Big Spring concerts will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the Big Spring association may attend the five concerts in Midland. The concerts will be held in the Midland High School Auditorium. The Midland schedule features the Ronnie Kole Trio, Oct. 2; the Little Angels of Korea, Oct. 8; the New Christy Minstrels, Jan. 3; the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, Feb. 4; and the New York Brass Quintet, Feb. 19.

The first concert of the Big Spring season will feature the Art Hodes Jazz Four on Nov. 1. Art Hodes has played in both large orchestras and small jazz combos and has accompanied such artists as Gene Austin, Connie Boswell and Frankie Laine. This experience of playing popular tunes, playing for the people, coupled with his jazz background, gives Art Hodes the advantage of being able to serve many musical tastes; and in good taste.

His program will include selections from America's all time hit parade, the blues, the Roaring 20's, the ballads, sounds of today, ragtime, George Gershwin's hits, jazz and Dixieland favorites.

The New Christy Minstrels will greet area residents with a new year concert on Jan. 5. With the accent on youth and representative of the majority of young Americans, the New Christy Minstrels have taken the world by storm. A major phenomenon since the first group's appearance in 1961, the Minstrels have surpassed virtually every important milestone of professional achievement, and more importantly, they

continue to entertain audiences throughout the world as one of the most exciting and versatile groups performing today.

The large and handsome company of "Lucnica" Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet will make their exciting appearance on Feb. 12. The group represents the best among Czechoslovakia's folk dancers and virtuoso musicians. The company is noted for introducing many of the most theatrically exciting dance and music attractions from many countries of the world.

Like the riotously-colored fields of wild flowers from which the ensemble takes its name, "Lucnica" has captivated audiences and critics alike on four continents and in many countries of the world for more than two decades. In the gloriously varied and brilliantly executed costumes of Czechoslovakia and with the accent on youth that dominates the program, the artists offer a cavalcade in dance and music which comprises a canvass of one of Europe's most beautiful, intriguing and exciting countries.

After two years of negotiations, Columbia Artists Management has completed arrangements for the first American tour of one of Europe's most respected and sought-after ensembles, the "Franz Liszt" Orchestra of Budapest. They will appear in Big Spring March 24. This brilliant ensemble is a shining tribute to the richness of Hungary's musical preeminence, past and present.

The orchestra is composed of the most talented and carefully selected young artists, all of them graduates of the distinguished Franz Liszt Academy from which the ensemble takes its name.

The orchestra's tour programs are varied and of uncommon interest. They range from the Baroque period through the classical, Romantic and Contemporary periods and naturally include works by Franz Liszt.

The Community Concert Association provides area residents with the opportunity to enjoy some of the world's most talented artists. Persons interested in joining the association are invited to contact the workers at the Settles Hotel this week or by calling 263-3948, 263-3324 or 263-6060 after business hours. Make plans to reserve your memberships now, there are only a limited number of seats in the auditorium. Enjoy these talented artists during the American Bicentennial season.



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS



"LUCNICA" CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FOLK BALLET

Bradshaw Sisters To Finish 53 Years Recording History

By TROY BRYANT

Mrs. Willard (Tot) Sullivan and Mrs. Pyrlie Bradshaw will soon be ending their 53-year-old partnership in Bradshaw's Studio here, bringing to a close more than a half century of recording on film people, places and happenings in West Texas.

From photographing bare-bottomed babies, budding politicians and movie stars to snapping locomotives, sandstorms and busted stills, the sisters say they have made a world of friends.

Many of their photos will be displayed at an open house today at the Bradshaw Studio from 2 to 5 p.m.

The sisters are the daughters of Lee Bradshaw, who moved to Big Spring in 1907 when they were little girls.

Later they moved to Midland, where Bradshaw worked for the railroad.

MET MILLER

When they were in Midland, the girls and some members of their church went to George W. Miller, a photographer, to have some pictures made.

They met Miller then, and Mrs. Sullivan's and Mrs. Bradshaw's older sister, Lena May Goodpasture went to work for him because he needed help with his studio.

Pyrlie later went to work for him and he taught both of them the photography business.

Miller expanded his business to include a studio in Big Spring after a group of seniors at the high school asked him to come over and make pictures because there "wasn't a decent photographer in Big Spring at the time."

Then he took pictures and liked working here.

The Bradshaws soon moved back to Big Spring, and Tot went to work for Miller after Pyrlie and Lena May quit.

BOUGHT STUDIO

After she learned the business, she ran the Big Spring studio almost singlehandedly, because Miller also had studios in Mineral Wells, Graham

and Midland.

Many businessmen in Big Spring began urging her to buy the studio and in 1922, Lena May and Tot bought the studio from Miller and went into business on their own. Official opening was on Sept. 1.

A little later, Pyrlie bought out Lena May's share and the management has remained unchanged since that time.

The pair lugged their Kodak 8x10 view camera to the site of many oil well producers, train wrecks and other events of interest from Monahans to Fort Worth during their early days, in addition to making portraits of almost all the prominent citizens of Big Spring and some people of note who were just passing through.

SHOT ROGERS

Among the notables who have had their pictures made by the sisters are Will Rogers, "Wrong Way" Corrigan, Eddie Rickenbacher, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Congressman George Mahon.

They can also recount many events they recorded on film.

One such event was when Tot got a call early in the morning that an oil derrick had fallen on a brand new Buick. She got up and drove to the site of the accident on the Dora Roberts lease near Chalk.

STILL RAID

They also remember an oil well fire about 25 miles northeast of town, which defied all efforts to put it out, and a raid by the sheriff of a local hotel where a moonshine still was in operation.

The Bradshaw sisters, as they are sometimes called, are experts at hand-tinting their portraits.

Back before the color process was perfected, portraits were all made in black and white, and the color was added later with oil paints.

When they retire later this year, they plan to do nothing.

"After 53 years of getting up in the morning, I think I'm going to sleep all day," Mrs. Sullivan said.

People, Places, Things

Section C

Big Spring
Herald

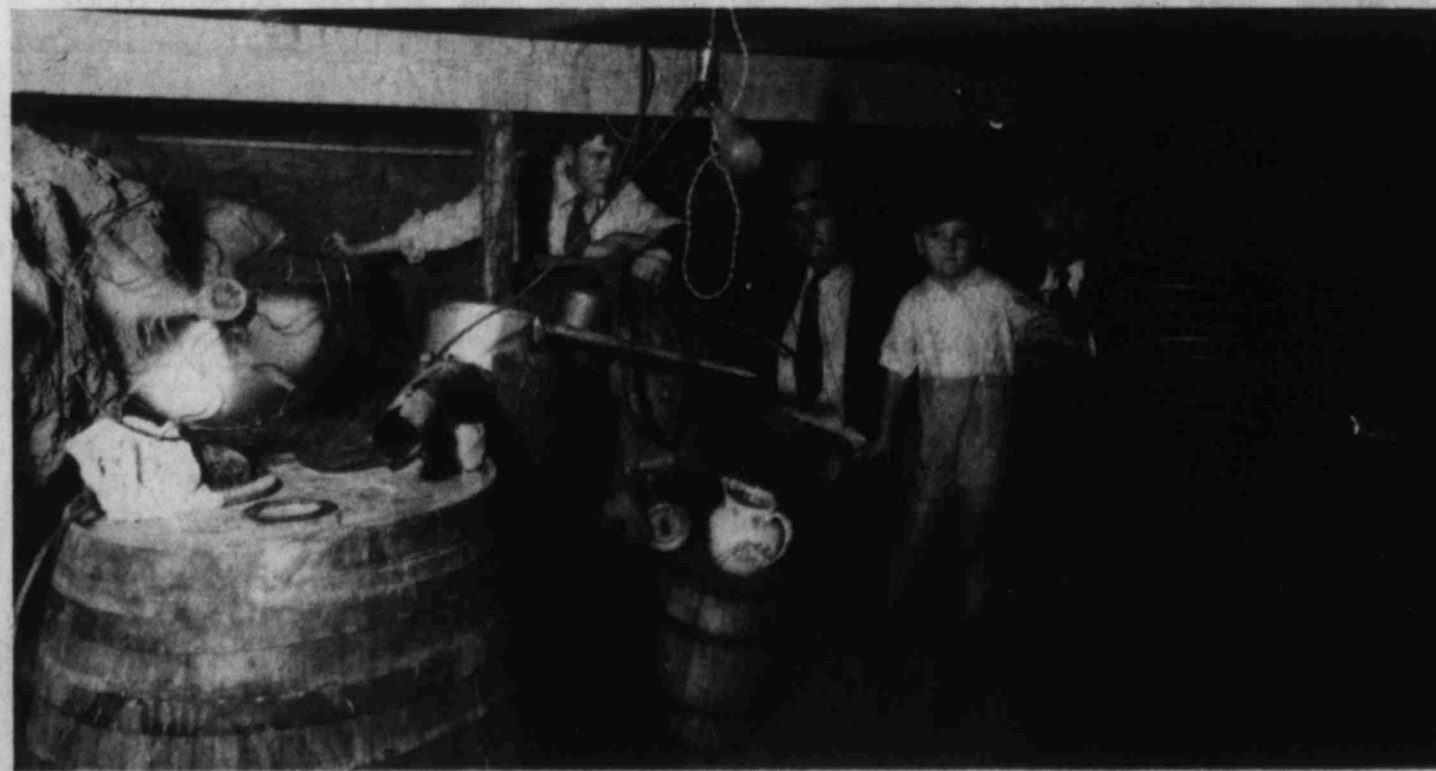
By
JULIE SIMMONS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975



(Photo courtesy Bradshaw Studio)

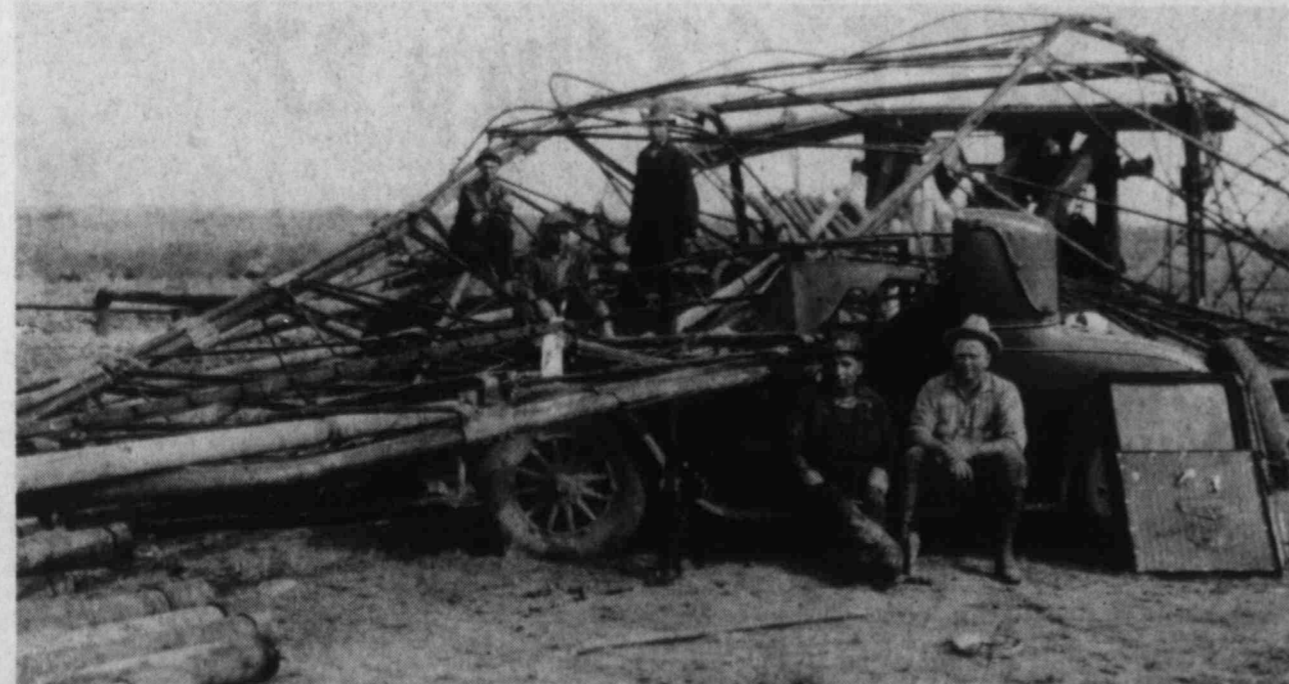
SANDSTORM! — The Bradshaw sisters captured this scene from atop the studio building which is now the Masonic Hall. The photo was taken toward the northwest and appeared on many postcards. The sandstorm occurred on Sept. 14, 1930.



(Photo courtesy Bradshaw Studio)

BUST UP STILL — After a raid on a local hotel in 1931, Howard County Sheriff Jess Slaughter (second from left) and Deputy Andrew Merrick (right) busted up this

moonshine still. Also in the picture are Big Spring Herald Editor Joe Pickle (left), who was a reporter at the time, and Jess Slaughter Jr. (second from right).



(Photo courtesy Bradshaw Studio)

DERRICK FALLS ON BUICK — An oil drilling derrick searching for oil on the Dora Roberts Ranch in the early 1930s fell on a "brand new" Buick. Mrs. Sullivan took this photo for the oil company.

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STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franco, 309 NE Eighth, a boy, Manuel, at 6:15 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Cruz Jr., Box 93, Lenora, a boy, Christopher, at 1:27 p.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey White, Int. 20 Trailer Village, a boy, Jon Ashley, at 4:40 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 4/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Olague, 912 W. Sixth, a girl, Rose Mary, at 7:25 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Walker, Route 2, Box 81, a boy, Cole Dusty, at 5:49 p.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 10/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dennis Wiethoff, 13 Paradise Avenue, Odessa, a boy, Anthony Wayman, at 10:03 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glen Harper, 217 34th, Snyder, a boy, Jeremy Michael, at 3:09 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thompson, Route 1, Box 311, a boy, Barry, at 4:02 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wayne Walker, 1609 Bluebird, a girl, Shayna Marie, at 2:40 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 2/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Lloyd Almond, 2803 36th, Snyder, a girl, Mandy

Denae, at 10:01 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Knight Connelle, 616 Locust, Colorado City, a girl, Crystal Dawn, at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 3/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allan Love, 4215 Hamilton, a girl, Laurel Faith, at 6:10 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis, 3726 Adams, a boy, John Jacob, at 6:36 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 8/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Underwood, 165B Fairchild Avenue, a girl, Renee Lynn, at 11:10 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hull, Box 770, Stanton, a girl, Karla Marie, at 12:25 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry K. White, 4714 Cherokee, Midland, a boy, Read Timmons, at 5:08 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 14/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Seagraves, 4203 Walnut, a girl, Barbara Evelyn, at 8:23 a.m., Sept. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 11/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James William Reese, 77 Ent, a girl, Rebekah Jane, at 1:04 p.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 12/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Alton Hargrove, 974 E. 15th, Colorado City, a boy, David Clay, at 7:26 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 6/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Townsend, Gail Route, Box 175, a girl, Amy Renae, at 6:17 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 10/2 ounces.

Turner-Sparks Wedding Solemnized Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Sparks are on a wedding trip in Acapulco, Mexico following their wedding ceremony held Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church.

The former Miss Cheri Denise Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks of Hereford.

The Rev. William Fleming united the couple before a rainbow arch flanked by spiral candelabra and tree greenery. Urns of bronze daisy mums marked the aisle with pew markers of bronze and yellow poms, lavender and bronze daisies, blue seafoam statitis, wheat stalks and pheasant feathers. The choir loft was flanked with potted plants and accented by large urns of mixed flowers.

Wedding selections were played by Charles Parham, organist, and Gregg Little, harpist.

The bride wore a Louis XIV court wedding gown of moonglow silk peau de anje with accents of Chantilly lace and French petit point ribbon edged in shell ivory. The molded bodice featured a deep sabrina neckline edged in ruffles of Chantilly lace. Short French renaissance sleeves were cuffed in ruffles of lace matching the neckline trim.

A band of French petit point ribbon encircled the waistline with a moonglow silk rose at the center of the waist. From the crescent waistline fell the full French farthingale skirt which swept to a full chapel train. Deep polanaise folds and drapes enriched the front of the skirt with ribbon bows at the center of each polanaise.

The full hemline was encircled with Chantilly lace edging matching the trim of the gown.

The bride wore a Louis XIV capulet of moonglow silk with a sheer mantilla edged in silk Brussels lace which swept beyond the train of her gown. She wore matching lace mitts and carried a Bible covered in Brussels lace enriched with pearl bead work and topped with a single white rose. Her pearls were a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Gary Turner, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Tresa Hohertz, Miss Martha Fierro, Mrs. Bobby Heith, Miss Paula Green of Levelland and Miss Kima Marsh of Hereford were bridesmaids.

They wore French garden gowns of textured chiffon in rich earth brown with moonglow ribbon at the crescent waistlines. The molded bodices featured scooped necklines with deep capulets encircling the graceful necklines. Slight A-line skirts fell gently to form brush trains. The hemlines were encircled with deep ruffles matching the capulets.

The attendants carried cascade bouquets of bronze and yellow poms, lavender and bronze daisies, blue seafoam statitis, wheat stalks and pheasant feathers and centered with coral roses.

Jerry Sparks served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Gene Sparks of Colorado Springs, Col. and Terry Sparks of Hereford, both brothers of the bridegroom; Gary Turner and Jay Turner, both brothers of the bride; and Kent Jack of Amarillo.

Ushers were Art Reinauer and Benny Land, both of Lubbock; Gary Lemons, Hereford; David Myers, Amarillo; Bobby Heith and Felix Martinez.



MRS. JOHN RICHARDS SPARKS

Following the wedding ceremony, a buffet reception was held for the couple at the Big Spring Country Club. Registering guests were Miss Andra Hohertz and Miss Linda Stanley, Midland. Mrs. Mark Sutphen, organist, provided musical entertainment for the reception.

The refreshment table was covered with a candelight lace cloth and centered with a branched candelabra enhanced with white roses, gardenias and stephanotis. Silver appointments were used.

Serving at the reception were Miss Catherine Dawson and Miss Elizabeth Bell, Austin; Miss Anne McFadden, El Paso; Mrs. Cindy Lindley, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Pam Blair.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Hereford; Ms. Alyce Sparks and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Amarillo; Mrs. Don Powell, Brownwood; Mrs. Ester Morris, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stanley, Midland; Mr. and Mrs.

Leighton Walker, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lindley, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Turner, Levelland; and the A. B. Youngs, Sulphur Springs.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, at the Big Spring Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended The University of Texas at El Paso and graduated with a B.A. in Psychology from Texas Tech University. She is currently studying for her Master's degree in school psychology from Texas Tech.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and has attended West Texas State University, Texas Tech and is currently studying for a B.A. in business from Amarillo College. He is employed at Pioneer Natural Gas of Amarillo.

Retired Teachers Meet Tuesday

The Retired Teachers Association, Howard County, met Tuesday morning at the Downtown Tea Room with Martin Landers presiding. The invocation was given by Roy Haynes.

Ernie Boyd, principal of Kentwood Elementary School, was the guest speaker. Boyd presented a program on the Civil War, which he said covered every branch and scope of humanity. He said that the spirit of 1861 was one of great enthusiasm despite the tragedy of war.

Landers gave a report on the district workshop held Sept. 5 in Odessa. Attending were Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, Mrs. Ruth Ingram and Mrs. Mary Newell.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 21 at the Downtown Tea Room.

Girls' FCA Elects Officers

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Cuddle group held their first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the Big Spring High School gym.

Officers elected at that meeting were Miss Lana Williams, president; Miss Jodi Grant, vice president; Miss Nora Valles, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Susan Andrews, program chairwoman.

The guest speaker was Floyd Sorley of the boys' FCA Huddle group.

The students discussed national dues and set the meeting dates for 5:30 p.m. every other Wednesday.

Forsan Report

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. The club welcomed two guests, Ms. Myrlene Rogers and Ms. Clarie Conger. During the meeting, secret pals for the past year were revealed. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 in the ranch home of Mrs. Lois Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips visited recently in Kerrville with Mr. Phillips' brother and family, the Floyd Phillips. They also visited in Lubbock with their grandson who is a patient at Methodist Hospital and with their son

and family, the Gene Phillips of Plains.

Mrs. Ann Fairchild accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, to Jal, N.M. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell has recently returned from a trip to Dallas where she visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens.

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Meeting Time Changed

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Thursday evening at Kentwood Center with H. J. Eastham presiding over the business meeting.

The group decided to amend the meeting time to 7 p.m. beginning with the October meeting.

Entertainment was provided by Bruce Beard, assisted by his father, Charlie Beard. Bruce Beard performed magic and slight-of-hand tricks.

Smokey Burgess and His Ramblers provided musical entertainment after the business meeting.

A quartet from Kentwood Center sang gospel selections for the group.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Kentwood Center with Mrs. J. C. Cravens, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and Mrs. W. N. Cochran as hostesses.

GOSPEL MEETING

WEST HIGHWAY 80
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3900 West Highway 80
Big Spring, Texas

SEPTEMBER 21 - 26th

Guest Speaker
Dwight Pierce
Lubbock, Texas

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Dear Abby

Teens Should Be Told Reason Behind Rules

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his or her parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of my decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line?

A YOUNG READER
DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him or her by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. How could I have gotten out of it?

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did?

TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie."

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: Here is our dilemma: Our only son, John, committed suicide at age 22. His wife, Bonnie, was pregnant at the time. She immediately went to Canada to live with her people. (We live in New Jersey.)

Our grandson is now 2-years-old, and we've never seen him because neither of us has had the money to visit.

Bonnie wrote to say she

was married last June and her husband is adopting our grandson. We can understand why Bonnie wants to forget the tragic past and start a new life, and we agree that she should. (She's only 24.) But where does that leave us? Our grandson is all we have left of John.

What if Bonnie decides to put us out of her life and not even tell her son about his natural father? Is that fair to us?

Should we try to keep in contact with Bonnie in hopes that we can see our grandson one day? Or would it be better for him if we dropped out of the picture? We will abide by your decision.

JOHN'S GRIEVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Leave it to Bonnie to make that decision and accept it regardless. I pray for your sake that she keeps in touch with you, sends you snapshots of your grandson and gives you the pleasure of sharing in his growth. And also hope, when the lad is old enough to understand, she will tell him the truth about his natural father.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady.

IRRITATED
DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: I have an uncle who calls himself "Doctor" because he was given an honorary degree at some little obscure college to which he gave a lot of money after he struck it rich.

He introduces himself as "Doctor." When he makes reservations for trips and even at restaurants, he always makes it in the name of "Doctor So and So." Is it legitimate for him to do this? He didn't even graduate from high school.

NO NAMES

DEAR NO: Persons who appropriate the title "Doctor" solely upon the pretense of an honorary degree are reaching for self-esteem and are rather pathetic. But your uncle is harming no one, so let it ride.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

A Lovelier You Good Taste Must Adjust To Times

By MARY SUE MILLER
At a meeting to plan a fair benefitting a child care center, Madame Chairman enumerated various possibilities for sales items, games, chances, etc. She closed with this reminder, "Everything must meet the going standards of good taste."

"But," piped a young voice, "what's good taste?" Now there's an astute and difficult question. As adequate an answer as can be found is that good taste comes from the criteria of morals, manners, behavior, art, decoration and dress as accepted by people of discernment anywhere at any given time.

To prove that good taste is a living, changing standard that moves with the tide of the times, compare the gingerbread on Victorian houses with the streamlined facades of today. Compare spangles on dresses of the Twenties with the uncluttered silk-uttes that epitomize fashion now.

Today's yardstick of taste is conditioned by our active, multi-faceted lifestyles. The woman today who earns the accolade of good taste keeps herself informed of developments in thought, manners and design. She learns how to adapt these to herself and life. Thus she presents a pleasing picture to her world.

Without taste, a woman's success in any area is



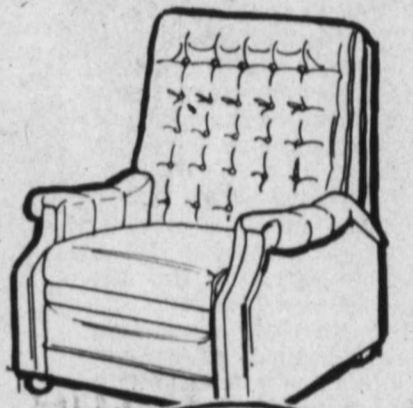
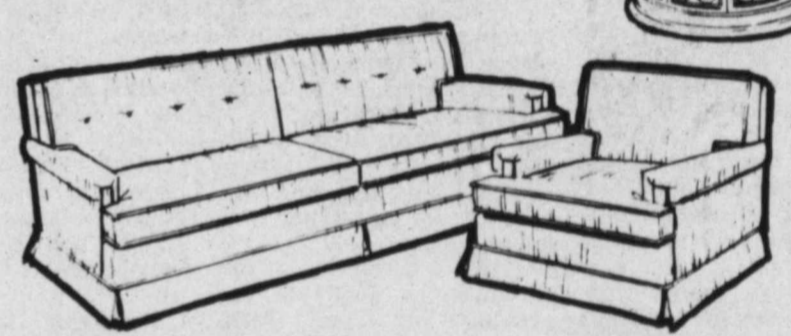
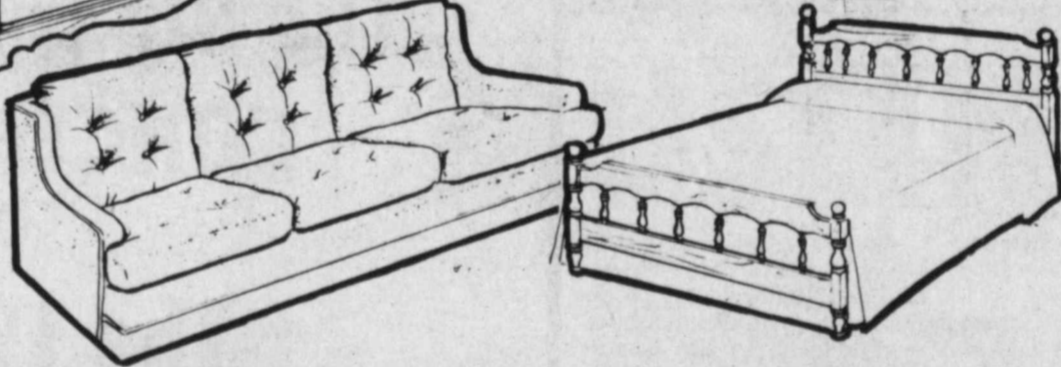
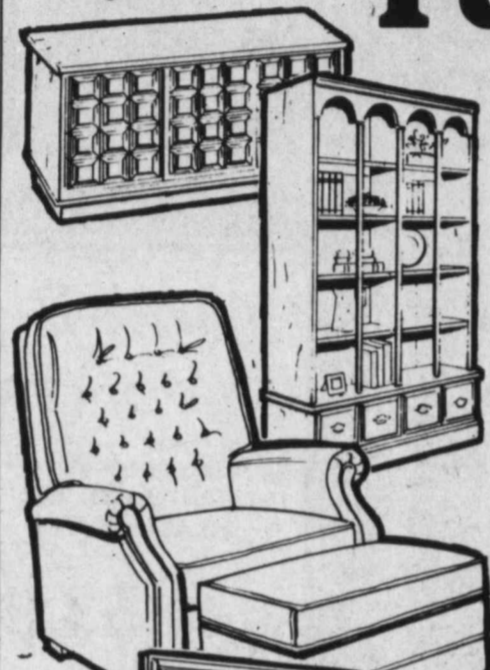
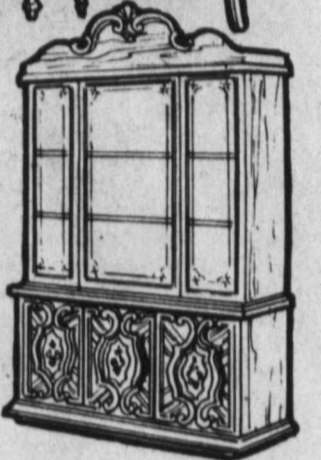
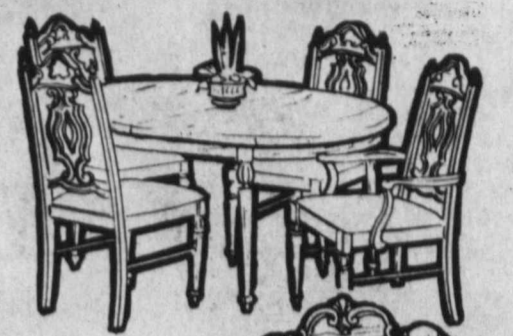
chancy. That goes for the June graduate, the careerist, the homemaker. Meanwhile, back at the fair, plans proceeded according to the yardstick of good taste.

MANNERS
To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You - The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MONTGOMERY WARD Furniture, Floor Covering Sale

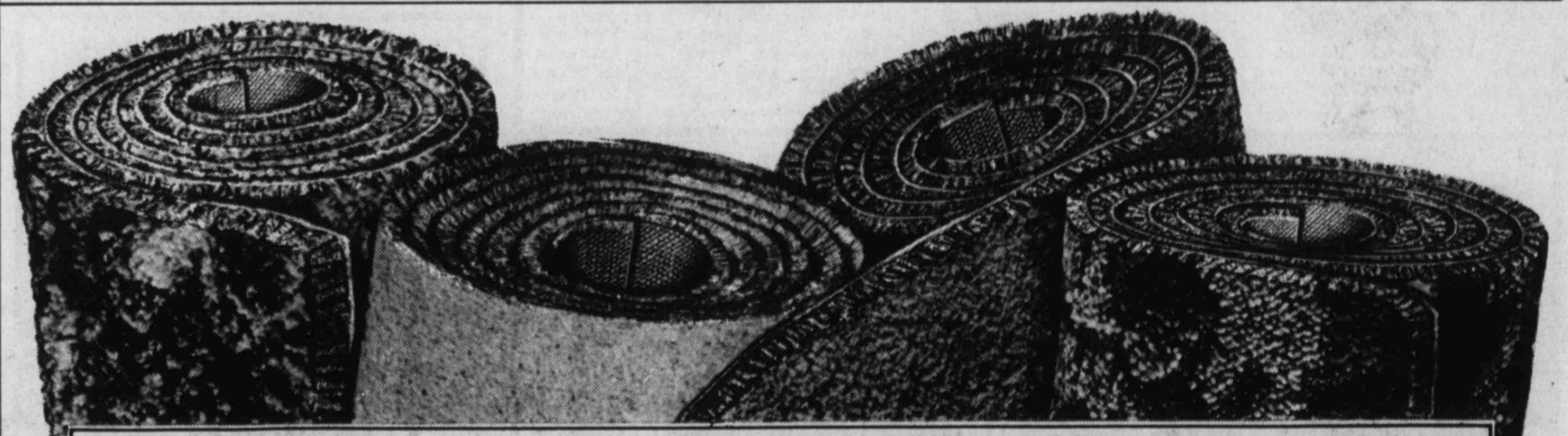
\$ 1 - \$ 150 OFF

furniture, carpet.



<p>\$25 to \$100 off all sleepers. Queen size or standard in modern, traditional, Early American styles. Wide array includes vinyls, olefins.</p>	<p>\$10-\$75 off all recliners. La-Z-Boys® and others, some with vibration, heat. Choose vinyls, olefins, velvets in popular styles.</p>
<p>\$50-\$150 off all sofas. From classic to contemporary styles. Choose velvets, vinyls or rugged olefins in striking colors, patterns.</p>	<p>\$50-\$150 off bedroom sets. Re-do your master bedroom at fantastic savings. Find most-wanted styles in beautifully finished groupings.</p>
<p>\$10-\$60 off all bedding*. Twin or full bedding. Choose inner-spring or urethane foam in varying degrees of firmness. Deluxe covers. *except fair-traded bedding.</p>	<p>\$10-\$25 off all tables. Choose commodes, cocktail, end and lamp tables in wide variety of periods. Many with protective tops.</p>

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



\$40-\$120 off 40 sq. yds. of carpet.

INDOOR OUTDOOR.....	1.99 REG. 2.99	Nylport.....	6.99 REG. 9.99
Several colors to choose from.....		Hard Twist 100% nylon.....	7.99 REG. 10.99
Broadway.....	4.00 REG. 5.99	Rio Grande.....	6.99 REG. 9.99
Foam back, 100% nylon.....		Deep Plush Shag.....	8.99 REG. 10.99
Tonelle.....	5.99 REG. 6.99	Hyde Park.....	6.99 REG. 9.99
Foam back, Tweed.....		100% Nylon.....	6.99 REG. 9.99
Stoney Hill.....	6.99 REG. 9.99	Bon Jour.....	8.99 REG. 10.99
Foam back, nylon pile.....		High-Low Shag.....	8.99 REG. 10.99

\$1.00 - \$4.00 savings on additional carpets in many styles and colors!

Redecorating? Let us help.



OPEN MONDAY NITE TILL 8 P.M.

Couple Are Married In Friday Ceremony

Miss Lana Jean Perry and Lynn Lee Dickey were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony held Friday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Ralph Beistle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Barron Perry, 2408 Robb Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehmann of Ackerly.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. She will continue her studies at McLennan Junior College in Waco.

Dickey attended Dawson High School in Welch and Howard College. He is employed at B&H Electrical Co. in Mexia. The couple will make their home in Groesbeck.

The couple stood before a candle tree with yellow tapers enhanced at the base with an arrangement of bronze mums and yellow gladioli. The candle tree was flanked by matching arched candelabra and palm trees. The aisle was lined with votive candles trimmed with talisman ribbon.

Wedding music was provided by an a cappella choir with David Elrod as soloist.

The bride chose to wear a traditional gown of white chiffonella accented in pearl-beaded Alencon lace. The princess silhouette featured a high duchess neckline of beaded scallops which continued down the center front forming a yoke effect. Long tapered sleeves repeated the beaded lace motif and were cuffed in lace scallops over the wrists, with button and loop closure. The controlled princess skirt was applied in vertical tendrils of the beaded lace with fullness sweeping to the back in a chapel-length train. The entire hemline and train were encircled in a border of the beaded lace edged in scallops.

Her veiling was a family heirloom mantilla of matching lace caught to a Camelot cap with the veil drifting beyond the train.

She carried a cascade arrangement of large white orchids enhanced with Stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. David Carlyle Murchison of McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of rust-colored jersey styled with a camisole bodice and slightly gathered skirt. The long sleeves were edged with a self ruffle. Mrs. Murchison wore a matching marabou headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and talisman daisy poms, bronze cushion poms and gypsophila.

Bridesmaids were Miss Valerie Dopson of Lamesa, Miss Mary Ellen Guess and Miss Rowa Reeves. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's gown.

Joey Pate of Kenedy was best man with Jim Morrison of Stanton, Randy Walls of Forsan and Jon David Elrod serving as groomsmen.

Before leaving on a trip to San Antonio, the couple was honored at a reception in



MRS. LYNN LEE DICKEY

the Fellowship Hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white tulle cloth and centered with a branched, silver candelabrum accented with yellow sweetheart roses, pompom mums and gypsophila. Serving at the reception were Miss Amy Holloway, Miss Patti Fitts, Mrs. Bobby Baker, Miss Lexie Lehmann, Mrs. Joey

Federally Employed Women Have Program On Credit

Obtaining individualized credit for women is still an uphill battle, according to Mrs. Ruth Apple, head of Retail Merchants Association, who spoke before the Thursday evening meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc., at the Webb Officers Club. The theme for the meeting was "You Gotta Give Us Credit," and Mrs. Apple discussed some of the problems facing women who seek credit in their own names.

She also reported on pending Federal legislation designed to help correct these problems. Mrs. Apple distributed two booklets to the members, "A Practical Primer for the Texas Consumer" by Texas Attorney General John L. Hill and "What Is A Credit Bureau?" She explained the workings of a credit bureau and outlined the most effective methods for obtaining and keeping good credit.

Using personal experiences to illustrate the existing problems, Mrs. Apple suggested that women who are interested in establish personal credit begin by requesting a separate credit bureau file and insisting that accounts be carried by banks, stores, etc., exactly as requested by the individual. A personal credit line can become very important when a woman's marital status changes

through death or divorce, and Mrs. Apple reported that many widows find they cannot get credit in their own names, but that their deceased husband is still accepted as a good credit risk.

Following the program and refreshments, Ms. Joann Phillips, president, led the monthly business meeting, Ms. Donnie Collier reported on proposed programs for the coming year, including a report on women's prisons in Texas, a management workshop, a Constitutionally-based discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment, a book review panel, a "spring tune-up" to help professional women look professional, a Bicentennial review of women in American history, and guest speakers, both military and civilian. Ms. Collier stated that the program emphasis will be on education and on members sharing their knowledge and experience for the benefit of all.

Reporting for the membership committee, Ms. Sandra Sawyer stated that the local chapter, which organized last month, has twenty charter members. Active membership in FEW is open to anyone who is federally employed, and those interested in obtaining more information about the organization may call Webb Extension 2142.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Hamburger Steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate french cream pie, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizzas; buttered corn; broccoli; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or German Sausage; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; orange juice; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; chocolate French Cream Pie, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizzas or burrito; buttered corn; broccoli; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn Dog, mustard or meat loaf; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or roast beef, gravy; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

ELBOWELEMETARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese; vegetable salad; black-eyed peas; bread; diced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham; candied yams; green beans; hot rolls; syrup and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; catsup; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce; pea salad; cole slaw; bread; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage pizza; buttered corn; carrot salad; jello and milk.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Pigs-in-a-blanket; black-eyed peas; salad; bread; peanut butter; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Western casserole; french fries; applesauce; butter; applesauce cake; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; soups; chocolate pudding; cornbread; hot rolls; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce & tomato; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; whipped lettuce wedge dressing; red velvet crackers and milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; black-eyed peas; deviled cabbage; chocolate pudding; cornbread; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; ranch style beans; spanish rice; cinnamon rolls; hush puppies; butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sliced roast beef; brown gravy; whipped potatoes; lettuce wedge dressing; red velvet cake-icing; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Chipped bar-b-que on bun; french fries; lettuce & tomato salad; peach cobbler; peanut butter & crackers and milk.

FRIDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; green beans; buttered potatoes; strawberry gelatin & bananas; hot rolls; butter and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili meal; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; pickles and milk.

TUESDAY — Salmon patties; macaroni and cheese; tossed salad; biscuit, butter, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; cabbage, stewed; pickled beets; corn bread; butter; sopapillas, honey and milk.

THURSDAY — Barbeque on bun; lettuce, pickles, onions; french fries; banana pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew and vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toast, jelly; oatmeal; apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage, honey; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Bananas; peanut butter sandwiches; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; apple juice and milk.

Condition Wood

Wooden salad bowls and trays should be "conditioned" before use. To do this, pour a small amount of vegetable oil in the inside. Rub until the wood absorbs the oil. Periodically recondition the wood again with this same treatment, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, advises.

Reporting for the membership committee, Ms. Sandra Sawyer stated that the local chapter, which organized last month, has twenty charter members. Active membership in FEW is open to anyone who is federally employed, and those interested in obtaining more information about the organization may call Webb Extension 2142.

Sorority Has Program On First Ladies

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, representing members in Glascock, Howard, Martin, and Sterling counties, held the first meeting of the year recently in the Coahoma Methodist Church. Miss Movelda Rhine presided over the meeting. She presented a report on her trip to the International Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Hawaii during July.

The program, entitled "Changing Attitudes of Women's Roles," was arranged by Mrs. Doris Huihregtse. The wives of former Presidents of the United States and their changing roles were the focus of the discussion. Mary Crawford talked about Mary Lincoln, the much maligned wife of Abraham Lincoln.

She reported on all the forgotten contributions which Mary Lincoln made to her husband's life and career. She was his instructor in social graces; she conducted a valuable social life which enhanced his life and his career; and she reared their children and managed their home on very limited funding. All of this was accomplished in spite of physical illness on her part and the tragic losses of her four sons. Mrs. Crawford stated that Mary Lincoln

deserves more praise and less criticism. Miss Anna Smith presented remarks on Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams and mother of John Quincy Adams. She stated that Abigail Adams was an intelligent young woman with some very modern ideas on women and their place in society. Quotes from a letter which she wrote to John Adams as he attended the Second Continental Congress were read. She encouraged her husband to champion women's representation in the government, and threatened rebellion if women were not given a voice in the affairs of the independent nation.

Of course, her requests were not granted and a rebellion was not started by women; but had there been, the history of America and especially of women in America would be very different indeed. Mrs. Huihregtse presented a quiz on the common impressions given by the first ladies of the last forty years. This ranged from Mamie Eisenhower and her bangs to Bess Truman and her musical daughter.

Hostesses for the meeting were Ms. Myrtle Heaton, Ms. Charlotte Irwin, Allene Hamilton, Eleanor Garrett, Calla Mae Perkins, Helen Gladden, Eula Bess Westmoreland, Anna Smith, Neal Cummings, and Mabel Beene.

Mrs. Lynn Dickey Honored At Brunch

Mrs. Lynn Dickey, the former Miss Lana Perry, and her bridal attendants were honored Friday morning with a brunch in the home of Mrs. David Elrod, who presented the honor with a serving piece of her chosen china.

The brunch table was decorated with an arrangement of tiny chrysanthemums in the bride's chosen colors of bronze and yellow.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Joan Dopson and Valerie of Lamesa, Mrs. Joey Pate of Kenedy and Mrs. Dave Murchison of Trenton, N.J.

The couple was married Friday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Combine The Two

In preparing sauces and gravies for freezing, thoroughly combine the flour and fat. This insures that they will recombine when stirred well after thawing — even though they may appear curdled during defrosting time. Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, reminds.

We wash and iron blue jeans and shirts KIRBY DRY CLEANERS 1003 State St.

How to select the right nursing home.

We Americans are not just living longer, we're living more useful, productive lives.

But an increasing number of the chronically ill, the old, the convalescent, need some place other than the hospital and their home where they can receive personal health care, round-the-clock attention and the opportunity to continue to live their lives with meaning.

As your community extended health care facility we want to help you make the right decision. Here are some guidelines: see your family physician to determine the kind of care needed; feel free to visit our facility; ask us for our costs in writing and financial advice about Medicaid; examine all of our facilities; check our food quality; verify our safety features; and finally, observe how our residents spend their time.

There's a lot more to selecting the right nursing home. We want to help. If you have any questions, please call or visit us.

Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc.
901 Goliad Harold Edwards, Adm.

11 x 14 NATURAL COLOR PORTRAIT
Holiday Inn Sat., Sept. 20 10 A.M.-7 P.M. \$3.98 NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS
Holiday Inn Sun., Sept. 21 11 A.M.-7 P.M. ECONO-WEST (A Division of Photo West) 206 11th Place Big Spring, Texas
Present this Coupon and \$3.98 plus tax to your photographer. You will be able to select your beautiful portrait from a variety of proofs.

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4 OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

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NOVEMBER 1, 1975

"THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS"
JANUARY 5, 1976

"LUCNICA" CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FOLK BALLET
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"FRANZ LISZT ORCHESTRA" OF BUDAPEST
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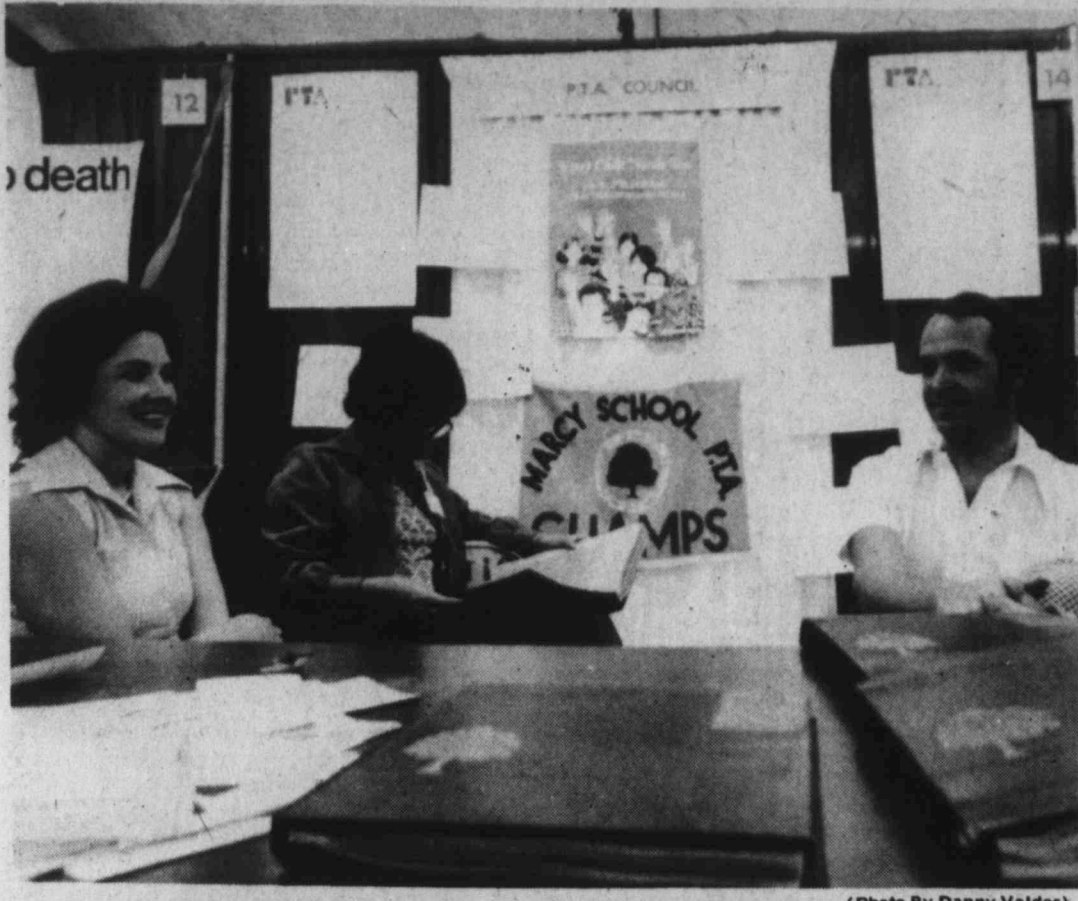
Name _____ Telephone _____
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2608 Rebecca, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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202 Scurry

NEW BEDFORD
A Premier design by **Broyhill** DINING ROOM

Here's all the warmth and charm of the Early Colonies wrapped up in one of the best looking pine dining rooms available...and at this price it's a value you can't miss. Quality features include solid Pine drawer fronts, parting rails, post and ogee base. Saddle seats and back rails of chairs are also solid pine.



INVITATION TO THE PTA — Sept. 20-26 is PTA Membership Week in Big Spring. Encouraging parents to join the PTA of their children's school are Mrs. Vonda Townsend, president of the PTA City Council; Mrs. Carol Reeves, first vice president of the council; and Efton Foster, president of Moss PTA. They were a few of the PTA volunteers manning the booth at the Howard County Fair.

Rooms Can Serve Double Duty

Want to save space in your new home? Then don't make the rooms smaller. Squeezing a few feet here and there usually means a corresponding reduction in livability.

The real trick to saving space is to use it — all of it. Make rooms serve double duty. Evaluate need for certain rooms as against others of larger size which could work two ways.

The dining room, for instance, is an essential. When you eliminate a dining room in favor of a gymnasium-sized family room, you also eliminate pleasurable, relaxed mealtimes, the chance to entertain graciously and the opportunity to train children in dining etiquette.

But the dining room need not be a starched collar room. The best plan is one that offers built-in warmth and graciousness with dress-up or dress-down flexibility.

And, in the space-saving tradition, it should be designed for 24-hour use.

Here, for instance, is an ideal spot to locate a home office, which can consist of a simple desk unit and some wall-hung book shelving. The desk needs to be only deep enough to provide an ample writing counter — about 20 inches. Drawers flanking the knee-hole can be built to take file folders as well as stationery supplies.

Then, to make even the desk do double duty, use plastic laminate for the writing surface and it will work beautifully as a serving counter.

The dining area can also become a game room for the family if dining table and chairs are selected with that in mind. Chairs should be constructed to allow a person to sit comfortably but upright, and the table should be the type that folds down to game table size. Or, in some

homes, two or more game-size tables are used in the dining room and are either pushed together or set separately for meals.

In order to let this room work comfortably in its different roles, it needs spontaneous friendliness which can be achieved with an open beamed ceiling and the richness of solid lumber paneling on one or more walls. A vertical grain wood like West Coast hemlock would be the best choice since it provides texture without pattern. Hemlock is favored for dining room use also because its pale champagne coloring is in perfect harmony with the delicacy of fine crystal, china and polished silver.

The many-faceted dining room can be a delight to design and a pleasure to use. And it, like other multiple-purpose rooms, can stretch space sensibly.

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Dutch To Give Americans Tulip Bulbs For Bicentennial

Can you visualize one million tulip bulbs in bloom? That will be the gift to America in honor of its 200th birthday by the people of The Netherlands and the Holland Flower Bulb industry.

Gifts of tulip bulbs will be given to nearly 100 cities, villages and hamlets and some states. Bicentennial committees will arrange to plant them in special public gardens this fall. There they will burst into bloom in the spring for our Bicentennial.

To highlight the presentations of the bulbs, Margriet Verdegaaal, special envoy for the Holland Bulb industry, will visit 16 of the 100 municipalities. During this fall, she will officially present the gifts to governors, mayors and other state and municipal officials. And she will help in public ceremonial plantings.

Her visits will include New York; Hartford, Conn.; Boston; Washington; Philadelphia; Cleveland; St. Louis; Lansing, Mich.; Chicago; Minneapolis; Denver; Seattle; San

Francisco; Los Angeles; Dallas and Atlanta.

There were tulips here even as America was beginning — at colonial Williamsburg; in Nieuw Amsterdam gardens near the "patch of cabbages." Thomas Jefferson had a Dutch bulb garden at his Monticello home.

Dutchmen made their marks in this country early. Hollander Peter Minuit with \$24 worth of beads and other merchandise bought from the Indians land now Manhattan Island. The last Dutch governor of Nieuw Netherlands (parts of New York and New Jersey) was Peter Stuyvesant. Other prominent Americans of Dutch descent include James Madison, Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, Ulysses S. Grant, Jefferson Davis, William Taft, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt, descendants of Klass Martensen van Roosevelt, a farmer from Holland who settled in Nieuw Netherlands in the 1640s.

The Dutch also helped teach tolerance, freedom and equal rights, a Dutch official pointed out, and in this spirit:

"The people of The Netherlands and the Holland Flower Bulb industry extend their most sincere appreciation to all Americans for accepting the gift of one million bulbs as Holland's Salute to the Bicentennial."

The bulbs for America will generally be reds and yellows and a bicolor of red and yellow. But for patriotic Bicentennial displays there are many bulbs of red and white available at garden centers to be planted with blocks of blue hyacinths, crocus and muscari, to form

various designs — flags, stars and the letters USA.

Incidentally, your garden supply dealer may have suggestions and garden designs that will tell you how many bulbs you may need for them.

In most areas Oct. 1 is an excellent time for bulb planting.

Abilene To Host HD Convention

The 49th Annual State Convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will be held in Abilene, Sept. 23-25, at the Civic Center.

Registration for home demonstration club members and their guests will begin on Tuesday, with evening entertainment sponsored by Taylor County clubs.

During the general assembly Wednesday morning, Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Texas' First Lady, will be one of the featured speakers. Workshops will follow the lunch recess. The general assembly that evening will feature the Texas Chorus, composed of HD club women from all parts of the state, as a bicentennial effort. Chris Brooks will speak to the group. Brooks is Project Coordinator for the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

Thursday morning will be devoted to workshops in health, cultural arts and recreation, safety, 4-H, family life and citizenship. A business meeting will follow lunch.

The convention will close with a banquet Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Florence Low. Mrs. Low recently retired from her position as assistant director for home economics, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Voting delegates from Mitchell County who will attend include Mrs. W. C. Harlow, Mrs. T. L. Holman and Mrs. Bruce Byrne. Approximately 25 others from the county are also expected to attend, accompanied on Wednesday by Mrs. Janis Choate, Mitchell County Extension Agent.

Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. John Couch will attend as voting delegates from Howard County. Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County Extension Agent, will attend the convention along with other HD members.

Group Receives Legion Pins

Members of the American Gold Star Mothers Chapter were presented with chapter membership pins of the American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Don McCray and Mrs. Ollie Bransom at the Thursday morning meeting of the group.

Mrs. McCray is vice president of the 19th District of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Bransom is treasurer for Unit 355 Auxiliary.

The American Gold Star Mothers met in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage for a covered dish luncheon and the first fall business meeting.

Business conducted at the meeting included a report from Mrs. M. J. O'Brien on the serving project at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Members of the club served refreshments to 51 patients Wednesday.

Mrs. Huey Rogers was elected as the local delegate to the department board meeting to be held Oct. 3-4 in Houston.

After the business meeting, the women made 100 tray favors and 36 cold pack covers to be used at the VA Hospital.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 1409 Runnels.

Bridge Party Planned

The Officers' Wives Bridge Club will host an afternoon of party bridge from 12-3 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base. Partners are not necessary.

The next all-day bridge meeting will be at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 16.

Winners of the Thursday bridge meeting were Mrs. Vern Koozer and Mrs. John Wilson, first; Mrs. Gorden Daugherty and Mrs. Donald Tokar, second; Mrs. Edward Hanson and Mrs. Eldon Layton, low; and Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Tokar, slam.



IT'S BED TIME — It's National Bedding Month at Montgomery Ward! Ella Phillips, right, is pointing out the features of this nationally known maker of quality sleep sets to Vonnice Dunn. During this month you will find Ward's most outstanding values in bedding for the year, plus many more values for the home.

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A versatile, all purpose fabric that's both easy and fun to sew... great for just about anything including pants, dresses and suits. Choose from the latest patterns and fashion colors. Machine wash, tumble dry and never iron! 58/60" wide.

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
36" Wide
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100% Cotton
Machine Washable.
Ideal for curtains,
pants, suits.

Sagebrush Super Wash
DENIM
44/45" Wide
2.17 YD.

100% Cotton
Solid colors in Blue, Green, and Tan.
Regular 2.49 yd.

Surflite SPORTSWEAR
PLAINS
44/45" Wide
1.17 YARD

50 per cent Kodel Polyester, 50 per cent Cotton. Great for sportswear. Machine wash, tumble dry. Regular 1.49 yd.

COURTESY
PRINTS AND PLAINS
35/36" Wide 100% Cotton
Regular 79¢ yard **2.100** YARD

100% POLYESTER
PRINTS
58/60" Wide
2.66 Yard

Beautiful prints in new light-weight knits. Regular \$2.99 yd.

SOFTRON
JERSEY PRINTS
45" Wide
65% Acetate
35% Nylon.
Useable lengths.
77¢ YD.

Art Group Plans Fall Activities

The September meeting of the Big Spring Art Association was held in the home of Mrs. Dawson DeViney with Mrs. D. W. Conway as cohostess.

The group welcomed three guests and a new member, Mrs. Ben Jernigan.

Coming activities include participation in the Big Country Art Association show on Oct. 4, the Midland Arts and Crafts show beginning Oct. 12 and a water color class to be held in San Angelo by Bud Biggs, a nationally known artist.

A committee was appointed to complete plans for the annual Struggling Artists' Sale which will be held in November.

Mrs. Carma Stovall, president, congratulated Art Association members who placed in the Howard County Fair, Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mrs. Mary Raley, Mrs. Martha K. Conway (Dalmar), and Mrs. Hazel Duggan.

Mrs. Roberta Ross, program chairman, presented a program entitled "Poetry and Art." She also distributed the yearbooks.

Big Spring residents who are interested in art are invited to visit association meetings held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The After Five Garden Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fisher Tynes, 900 Lancaster with Mrs. Charles Porch presiding.

Mrs. Porch announced plans to take cookies to the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital on Sept. 22.

Other business conducted at the meeting included a report from Mrs. Dee Thomas on the watermelon booth at the July 4 picnic at Comanche Train Park. The club approved plans to sell "Vison of Beauty" calendars for a finance project. The purchase of a camera was approved.

Mrs. J. M. Davis presented a program entitled "A Nosegay That Lasts and Lasts" on drying flowers. Some of the flowers she listed that could be dried were viola, pansy, daisy, larkspur, Johnnie Jump-Up, and straw flowers. A mat board or sand paper were her suggestions for mounting material. The frame must be air-tight for the flowers to last.

Mrs. Davis showed the group flowers and leaves she had dried and preserved, some being 25 years old.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Ed Shive, 604 Bucknell. The club will make a "pilgrimage" to the home of Mrs. Odell Womack for a tour of her yard.

Cabinet Cleaning Can Be Breeze

Prior organization makes kitchen cabinet cleaning a breeze, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Pick a day with several uninterrupted hours available — or schedule one cabinet cleaning each day until all are finished," she advised.

Turn on some music to relieve the monotony, and prepare a bucket or dishpan of warm water and soap, another of clear water. Have a sponge or clean cloth handy and lining paper and scissors.

"Start with the bottom shelf — take everything out and place on the counter. Next, take everything from the second shelf and place on the now-empty first shelf. Continue moving the contents of each shelf to the shelf below.

"This method keeps stooping and bending to a minimum," she noted.

Now begin actual cleaning with the top shelf. Remove old lining paper and discard. Wash and rinse the shelf and cabinet walls thoroughly.

"Cut new lining paper to fit, and smooth it on the surface. Replace the contents from the shelf below, wiping cans and jars and discarding any unusable ones.

"Also, consider a little reorganization — put often-used supplies on the lower shelves, and items less frequently used on upper shelves.

"Finish each cabinet by washing and rinsing the doors, inside and out, particularly areas surrounding knobs and handles where finger marks collect," she advised.



MRS. RICKY FRANKLIN DYER

Wedding Held On Saturday

The Hillcrest Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Debbie Ann Ayers and Ricky Franklin Dyer.

The Rev. Collins Moore officiated at the wedding. Nuptial selections were provided by Mrs. Marilyn Salmon, pianist and vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight, Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dyer, 1701 Aylford.

The couple was united before an arrangement of white carnations and white mums accented with gypsophila and jade foliage centered on the communion table. The table was flanked by branched candelabra adorned with boxwood greenery interspersed with white mums and lavender satin bows.

Miss Ayers was attired in a formal-length gown of white satin overlaid with lace. The dress was fashioned with an empire waist with a back bow and rows of ruffles enhancing the skirt from the waist to the floor. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and long, full sleeves gathered into cuffs at the wrists. Her tiara of lace held a tulle veil which drifted beyond the skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lavender carnations tied with streamers in her chosen colors.

Miss Sandy Ayers served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of orchid chiffon over satin. The dress was designed with a natural

waistline and gathered skirt. The rounded neckline and waistline were bordered with white embroidered flowers. She carried a colonial nosegay of white and lavender carnations accented with stephanotis and gypsophila with lavender streamers.

Rocky Dyer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Steve and Mike Ayers, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The newlyweds were honored with a reception at Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Audrey Coleman, Miss Charlotte Coleman, Miss Sharon Ayers, Miss Pam Ayers and Miss Jami Knight served refreshments from a table

laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an orchid candle in a white milkglass compote decorated with white azaleas and orchid carnations.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will reside at 1703 Aylford where the bridegroom is self-employed as a plumber. Both attended Big Spring High School.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Ethel Coleman, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lyles and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Houge; all of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin, Joshua.

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Hyperion Clubs Have Bicentennial Tea

The annual joint meeting of all Big Spring Hyperion Clubs to begin the new club season took place at the Big Spring Country Club on Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 125 members and guests, many attired in long, bicentennial period dresses, attended the tea. A bicentennial theme was used in planning the food, decorations and attire.

Mrs. Kate Irons, representing the 1948 Hyperion Club, planned the menu and supervised the service. The focal point of the refreshments was a bicentennial cake which was a replica of the United States flag. Also presiding over the serving table were Mrs. Mary Ernsting, Mrs. Mary Dudley, Mrs. Virginia Ross and Mrs. Catharine Archer.

Decorations for the tea were provided by the 1955 Hyperion Club. Mrs. Jeanette Snodgrass coordinated the planning with a red, white and blue bicentennial theme. The floral centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers was centered with a ceramic eagle. Red, white and blue bunting and other decorations were used throughout the club.

The program for the tea was arranged by Mrs. Celeste Carson for the 1930 Hyperion Club. Mrs. Charlotte Beil, pianist, played background piano music throughout the af-

ternoon.

The Hyperion Council coordinated the planning and served as hostesses for the tea. The council consists of the officers, Mrs. Mary Ernsting, president; Mrs. Mary Dudley, secretary and Mrs. Mary Raines, treasurer, as well as the president of each of the seven Hyperion Clubs. Current club presidents are: Ms. Lila Brewster, 1905; Mrs. Edith Gossett, 1930; Mrs. Virginia Ross, 1946; Mrs. Annabelle Winn, 1948; Mrs. Janet Middleton, 1953; Mrs. Alpha Morrison, 1955; and Mrs. Mary Raines, 1970.

Miss Fryar Has Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Kathleen Fryar, bride-elect of J. Loyd Epley, was held Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

The couple plan to be married Oct. 11 in the home of her grandparents, the R. V. Fryars.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Jerry Yarbrough, Mrs. Dan Allen, Mrs. Clay Thompson, Mrs. Jim Cave, Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. Dub Moore, Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Bobby Hogue, Mrs. Dean Bogle and Mrs. Gill Guillemins. They presented the bride-elect with an electric skillet and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener.

Corsages of white daisies were presented to the honoree and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Travis Fryar and Mrs. Cecil Ray Epley.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of white daisies.

Cowbelle's Dip Recipe Offered

Walking past the Tejas Cowbelle's booth at the Howard County Fair passersby caught whiffs of a spicy concoction and were offered samples of the beef dip. They lingered, eating more dip and taking recipes of the beef dishes.

Due to the popularity of the Spicy Texan Beef Dip, the Cowbelle's ran out of the dip recipe and so the Herald agreed to print it for all those who missed the recipe of the delicious treat.

SPICY TEXAN BEEF DIP
 1 lb. ground beef
 3/4 c. chopped onion
 1/2 c. clove garlic, minced
 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
 1/4 c. catsup
 1 tsp. sugar
 3/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese softened
 1-3rd c. grated parmesan cheese

Place in skillet ground beef, onion, garlic and green pepper. Cook until meat is lightly browned and onion is tender. Stir in tomato sauce, catsup, sugar, oregano, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer gently for 10 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Remove from heat. Add cream cheese and parmesan cheese. Heat and stir until cream cheese is melted and well combined. Serve warm. Makes 3 cups.

Oasis Club

The Oasis Garden Club presented a program on rhizomes and their culture to a class at Moss Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lorie Schadel gave a description of the rhizome and explained how it should be planted. The rhizomes were planted in circular beds around trees in the school yard.

The club sponsors a garden therapy program each month.

Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Delphia Gordon assisted Mrs. Schadel with the project.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

FANTASTIC FURNITURE — Good Housekeeping Furniture at 210 Main Street is a wonderland for the homemaker, redecorating her present home or furnishing a new home.

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Bridge Officers Appointed

Two officers were appointed at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Newcomers' Bridge Club at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Kathy Prindible was appointed secretary and Mrs. Kathie Bartholomew will be treasurer for the club.

Three guests, Mrs. Margene Wyrick, Mrs. Susan Schrimsher and Mrs. Irene Meynarez, joined the members for bridge.

Mrs. Prindible and Mrs. Mary Rowen were welcomed as new members. The winners of the day

were Mrs. Connie Garrison, first; Mrs. Cynthia Hanselman, second; and Mrs. Prindible, bridge-o.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Wyrick.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

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Small Pots, \$2.98	NOW \$2.58
Large Tube Pots, \$12.69	NOW \$9.95
Set of 4 in 1 Pots, \$9.95	NOW \$8.95

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Wrought Iron Hanging Baskets, \$2.79	NOW \$2.39
Wrought Iron Ashtray Stands, \$12.95	NOW \$9.95
Wrought Iron Magazine Racks, \$7.59	NOW \$6.50
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Miss Fryar Bennett vows ceremony evening church Beistle church The of Mr Fryar brideg and M Coahor with a greene white surrou white roses delabr candles An Mrs. L Larry Kiser, Kiser provid The formal satin gather panels embro bodice lace fe neckli lined full sluffed Her c gulle embro from a The cascad glamel of the talism feather stream Miss Coahor honor length colore natura

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MRS. LARRY DALE BENNETT

Couple Marries In Coahoma

Miss Patricia Janelle Fryar and Larry Dale Bennett exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening in the Coahoma Church of Christ, Ralph G. Beistle, minister of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar of Big Spring and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Coahoma.

The altar was enhanced with an arch covered in greenery and topped with white doves. The arch was surrounded by baskets of white gladioli and tallisman roses and flanked by candelabra holding votive candles.

An a cappella choir with Mrs. Don Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Miss Karen Kiser, Kyle and Terry Kiser and Larry Greenfield provided wedding music.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of white satin styled with a slightly gathered skirt of alternating panels of satin and re-embroidered lace. The bodice of re-embroidered lace featured a sheer square neckline with a collar of lace lined with satin. The long, full sleeves of lace were cuffed with lace over satin. Her chapel-length veil of guile edged in re-embroidered lace flowed from a Camelot cap of lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolias, love-lace and lily of the valley centered with talisman roses and angel feathers, tied with long satin streamers.

Miss Gayla Roberts of Coahoma served as maid of honor. She wore a formal-length dress of apricot-colored knit fashioned with a natural waistline and softly

Home League Plans Meetings

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army planned meetings and activities for the next three months at the Tuesday morning meeting held in the Citadel.

A devotional on criticism was given by Mrs. Nella Stephens. She also led the prayer.

Reserved tickets for 30 for "The Hiding Place" will be purchased by the league for sale to Salvation Army members.

Mrs. Debi Stevens will be the contest chairman for new member visitation.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Citadel.

The Young People's Legion met in the Citadel Tuesday evening for a short meeting before attending the Howard County Fair, where Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens treated the group to refreshments.

The YPL is for people between the ages of 12 and 30 who are interested in the Salvation Army. The group will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the Citadel.

Gary Gates presided at the meeting with Michael Stephens presenting a devotion.

Officers Are Approved

The nominating committee of the Big Spring Credit Women made their recommendations for officers for the current club year at the Thursday luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Their nominations were Mrs. Eva Nall, president; Mrs. Helen Mahoney, first vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Weeks, secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, treasurer.

Directors appointed were Mrs. Helen Draper, Mrs. Lynette Brooks and Mrs. Marguerite Wooten.

Installation services will be held in October. Mrs. Ruth Apple and Mrs. Wooten reported on the Credit Women International workshop held recently in Lubbock. They explained the workshop's subjects of how to organize a new club and how to deal with the pending legislation that will affect all credit granters.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Apple, 419 Westover Drive.

New Members Welcomed

New members were welcomed at the Monday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

New members are Mrs. Sue Simonic, Mrs. Helen Sherman, Mrs. Glenda Lindseth, Mrs. Thelma Fry, Mrs. Melinda Haurer, Mrs. Megan Legas, Mrs. Lynn Magruder, Mrs. Joyce Stafford and Mrs. June Ricketts.

Autumn decorations enhanced the refreshment table. Hostesses were Miss Helen Ewing, Mrs. Mabel Bean and Mrs. Cynthia Hanselman.

Miss Linda Lassiter of Quinn and Company of Midland was the guest speaker. She is a licensed stock broker for the investment firm. She explained basic facts and information about investments, bonds and the licensing process for stock brokers.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 20 in the Flame Room.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club wishes to announce the winners of last week's nine-table bridge play.

Winners of the North-South division were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; and Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Truman Jones, fourth.

East-West winners were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. W. J. Harris, first; Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, second; Mrs. H. Griffith and Mrs. James Raoul, third; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lands of West, and the Steve Gordens of Snyder.

Mrs. R. L. Coates of Lockhart and Miss Terry Allison Buchanan of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are both graduates of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. Mrs. Bennett also attended Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom is employed by C. D. & B. F. McGettes.

The newlyweds will reside in Sand Springs.



MARRIAGE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bledsoe, 1610 East 17th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Michael Ray Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke, Rising Star, and formerly of Coahoma. The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Nov. 8, with the Rev. Virgil James of Winters officiating.

Marcy PTA Officers Presented Tuesday

The first meeting of the Marcy Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Gordon Jackson, president, gave the invocation. Mrs. Cynthia Kelly presented the new officers of the PTA, Gordon Jackson, president; Ted Chumley, first vice president; Mrs. Mona Bunker, second vice president; Mrs. Cynthia Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Ann Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Shortes, historian; and Mrs. Kae Wise, parliamentarian.

The chairmen of the standing committees were also presented. After submission by Bill Radcliffe, the budget for the school year was approved by

Policeman Speaks To Older Adults About Security

Senior citizens met Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center at the First Presbyterian Church. Approximately 50 people attended.

Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Crime Prevention Department of the Big Spring Police Department spoke on "How To Make Your Home Secure." He encouraged senior citizens to use the engraving device that is available from the Police Department to mark valuable personal property. He stated that the best identification would be the owner's drivers license number.

Sgt. Kissinger said that crime is on the rise, and that percentage-wise, Big Spring's crime rate would equal or perhaps exceed the crime rate of New York City. Forty-two and dominoes were played before and after the luncheon.

1905 Hyperion Club Commences Year

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday evening for dinner in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City Route. Husbands of the members were guests.

Also attending as guests were Mrs. William Fleming and Mrs. Vera Grass. Hostesses were Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. O. T. Brewster.

An autumn theme, using the colors of orange, yellow, green and brown, was carried out in table appointments and throughout the entertaining rooms.

A short club meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. Brewster, president. Mrs. J. C. Pickle discussed the year's programs under the theme of "Sources of Freedom from Sea to Shining Sea." The course of

study for the year will be the "Spirit of '76 Marches Toward Unity."

Programs are to be centered around the American way of life, including such topics as "A Worshipping Nation," "The Spirit of Pioneers," and "Education For All."

A special bicentennial day will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 23. The program will be "A Nation of Nations."

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rice, Beef In Quick Stew

Make this quick skillet stew for lunch or supper. In skillet brown one pound ground beef with one onion, chopped; pour off fat. Stir in one cup packaged precooked

rice, cook until golden. Stir in two cans (eight ounces each) tomato sauce with mushrooms, one package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, one cup boiling water, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boiling, then simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes four servings.

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with Wood Veneer Top.

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Miss Arce Weds Blas Arismendez

The wedding of Miss Maria Del Carmen Arce and Blas Arismendez was solemnized in a Saturday afternoon ceremony held in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church of Lamesa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arce of Ackerly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Merced Arismendez of Lamesa and the late Teresa Arismendez.

Father Jerome Viter united the couple before an archway entwined with greenery and spotted with white pompoms. Branched candelabra enhanced with greenery and white flowers flanked the arch.

Wedding selections were furnished by Mrs. Marck Schafer, organist.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of white satin and lace. The dress featured a natural waistline and a full bell skirt of satin with a lace inset extending down the front of the skirt. The dress was styled with a high Victorian oval neckline embroidered with small crystal sequins and long tapered sleeves of lace.

She carried a bouquet of pearl stars which was repeated in her headpiece. A finger-tip veil of illusion edged in lace fell from the pearl star headpiece.

Miss Diana Arce, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and carried the traditional 13 dimes for good luck. She wore a formal-length white gown styled with an empire waist, princess skirt and sheer, puffed sleeves.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Lois Arismendez of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bridegroom as matron of honor; Mrs. Connie Rodriguez of Lamesa; Mrs. Lonnie Cantu of Ackerly; Miss Essie Cantu of Ackerly as maid of bouquet; Miss Mary Castaneda of Lamesa; Miss Rhonda Riley of Big Spring; Miss Mary Rodriguez of Lamesa and Miss Ruthie Nollola of Ackerly. They wore green dresses styled identically to the maid of honor's dress.

Attending the bridegroom were Jesse Castaneda of Lamesa as best man; Julio Arismendez of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom; Frank Rodriguez of Lamesa; Johnny Robles, Daniel Franco and Ralph Cantu of Ackerly; Israel Lopez of Robstown; and Alex Arce of Big Spring, brother of the bride.

Miss Mary Lopez was flower girl.

Before leaving on a honeymoon trip to the San Juan area, the newlyweds were honored at a dinner in the Lions' Club in Lamesa. The honorees' table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a fresh flower arrangement.

Serving at the dinner were Mrs. Josefa Nollola, Mrs. Hilda Florez and Mrs. Delfina Lopez.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Klondike High School. They will make their home in Lamesa.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding celebration were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Eufemia Arce, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arce, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Lopez, all of Robstown; Mr. and Mrs. Salome Gonzalez, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Arismendez, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arismendez, Dallas; Mrs. Mage Arismendez and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvera, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hubbard, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Florez, West Stanton.



MRS. BLAS ARISMENDEZ

No Guesswork

A meat thermometer will take the guesswork out of cooking pork to the proper degree of doneness. All fresh pork roasts — loins, shoulder cuts and fresh hams should be roasted to 170 degrees F. internal temperature. Roast "fully cooked" hams to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. "cook-before-eating" hams to 160 degrees F. Smoked shoulder rolls are roasted to 170 degrees F.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

SHOGUN

James Clavell

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

Jack Higgins

THE HIDING PLACE

Carrie Ten Boom

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

Michael Crichton

NON FICTION

THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET

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Church Guild Meets Monday

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild met in the Parish Hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Caton presiding. Mrs. Marvin Miller gave the devotional.

The program was presented by Father and Mrs. Steve Birdwell and Miss Ann Caton who spent a week this summer on the island of Barbados in the Caribbean in a Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence (MRI) exchange. The three were local representatives in a group from the North Texas and Louisiana dioceses that participated in the people-exchange. They taught in the Vacation Bible Schools in Barbados and lived in homes of the island residents.

All three stressed that they had learned more from the mission than they felt they had taught.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Caton. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Oct. 20 in Parish Hall.

Craft Club To Meet Wednesday Mornings

The Newcomers' Handicraft Club voted to change the meeting time to 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. This decision was made at a Wednesday evening meeting of the club held at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The group decided to form several committees to handle special needs of the club. A hostess committee and a craft committee will be elected at the next meeting. The committees will have six-month tenures.

Mrs. Jean Denton will be in charge of revision of the bylaws.

Mrs. Kay Fisher was appointed as the liaison to the Volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital.

After the business meeting

a crackle art demonstration was given by Mrs. Estella De La Paz and Mrs. Sharon Donaghe.

Mrs. Francis Brown was presented with a baby record plaque for her three-weeks old daughter.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Marie Lytle and a guest, Mrs. Yette Moreland.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the First Federal Community Room.

A covered dish luncheon will also be held. Mrs. Karen De La Rosa will give a macrame demonstration. For more information about the Newcomers' Handicraft Club contact Mrs. Estella De La Paz at 263-8169, Mrs. Suzanne Curotto at 267-5490 or Mrs. Sharon Donaghe at 263-2884.

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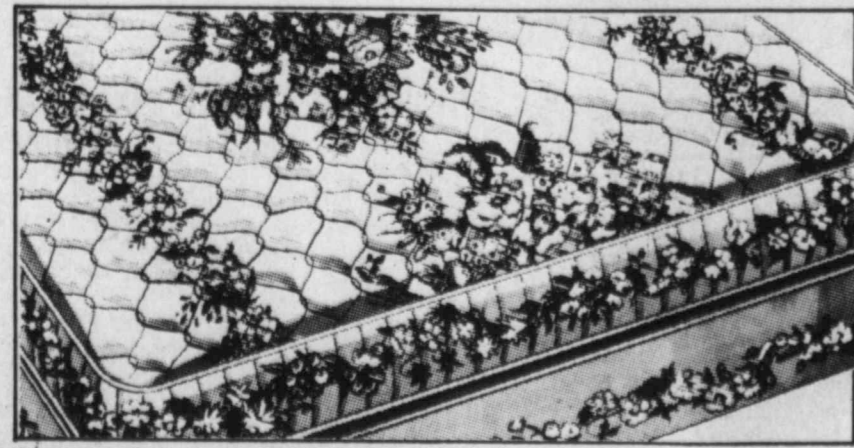
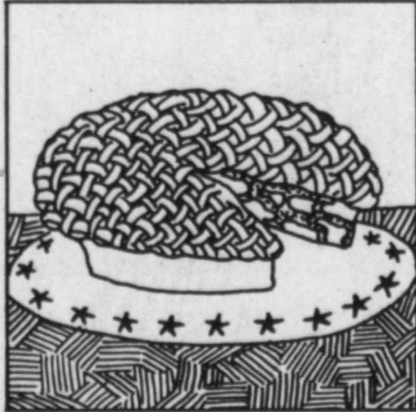
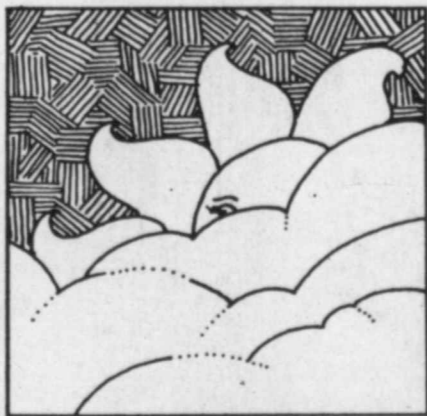
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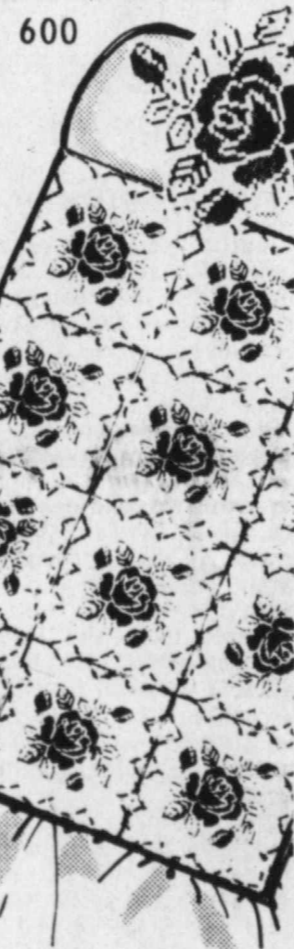
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by Laura Wheeler

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975 SECTION D



19 LVN Pupils Get Diet Tips

Howard College and the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital are involved in a cooperative effort to make future LVNs aware of procedures and methods involved in dietary services in hospitals, as each of the 19 LVN students at the college spend a day in the VA Hospital's Dietary Services section.

The students observe how food is prepared, how special diets are determined and prepared, how special eating utensils are used by the disabled and how diets are evaluated.

Lisetta Brickman, R. D., Chief of Dietetics, and Sibyl Spielman, R. D. Therapeutic and Clinic Dietitian, are in charge of the instruction. The 19 students are instructed two at a time with a full day of instruction from Sept. 15 through Oct. 2.

LVNs include Sherri Bextran, Cindy Bynum, Pearl Green, Stormy Hale, Pay Wareham, Becky Mills, Paul Payne, David Simpson, Essie Thompson, Robyn Lewis, Linda Gaydos, Katy Bohannon, Mary Benford, Matilda Irvin, Pat Smith, Colleen Silver, Troy Jones, Ray Woolvorton, Loretta Yater and Bobbie Buckley.

(AP WIREPHOTO)
ENJOYS TOOTING — Charlie Patton, 87, may seem a little old to be whistling at the girls all day. He's not only doing it, but enjoying every minute of it. Charlie is the train engineer at Six Flags Over Texas. He's been tooting the whistle and carrying the kids on the mile-long journey since 1960, when he retired from Texas Pacific Railroad with 53 years service.

WOLF, DIRTY OLD MAN? Charlie Whistles At Girls All Day

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — At 87, Charlie Patton may seem a little old to be whistling at girls all day. But he's doing it anyway, and enjoying every minute of it.

Neither wolf nor dirty old man, Charlie Patton is the engineer of the Six Flags over Texas train that circles the amusement park day and night.

He's been tooting the whistle and carrying the kids on the mile-long journey since 1960 — when he retired after 53 years with Texas Pacific Railroad.

"I enjoying seeing people having a good time," said Patton in explaining his post-retirement venture, "and I like to keep busy doing something."

With his striped cap shielding his reddened face, and his work shirt open at the collar, the silver-haired Patton looks very much the engineer.

During the summer, he works a full 40-hour shift and has done so ever since the park opened. The park's abbreviated fall schedule

requires only weekend duty. "I never was sick in my life," said Charlie. "If I felt bad or didn't like to work, I wouldn't be here...but nothing bothers me."

As a veteran engineer, Patton has operated some of the country's largest and smallest trains, but he says even the authentic little steam locomotives here are no snap.

"I told them in the beginning they better have an engineer and no dad-blamed student (drivers)," he chuckled. "We have students now but we help 'em quite a bit."

The two steam engines at Six Flags, he said are "just like the ones in the old days when I first started."

A bachelor until age 45, Patton now has five daughters, two sons, 21 grandchildren and says he hopes to hang on long enough to reach great-grandfather status.

With a wry smile, he said his job might help him achieve that final goal.

How?

"Keeping busy," he said, "keeps me out of trouble."

Reminder To Health Care Units In Texas Issued

Commissioner Melvin Rowland, Chairman of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, has issued a reminder to health care facilities in Texas.

"Those facilities wishing to apply for an exemption certificate under Section 6.02 of House Bill 2164 must do so by midnight, Sept. 25," he said. "Section 6.02 involves only exemption certificates for those projects where architectural plans were filed with and approved by the Texas Department of Health by May 28, 1975. Eligibility for exemption certificates or declaratory rulings under other sections of the law does not have this time limitation," he added.

"Those persons who do wish to apply for an exemption certificate under Section 6.02 may deliver the applications up until midnight, Sept. 25, at One Highland Center, 314 Highland Mall Boulevard, in Austin. I will have someone in the offices until midnight

on Sept. 25 to receive them," Rowland said.

"After Sept. 25, a facility cannot apply for an exemption certificate under Section 6.02 and may have to file an application for a certificate of need," he said.

The law was recently passed by the Texas Legislature and provides that construction of new or expanded health care facilities will be approved according to the community's need for their service. Exemption certificates allow a project to be developed without a certificate of need.

Boycotts Europe

LONDON (AP) — American rock music star Alice Cooper has pledged to "exile" himself from Europe, Britain excluded, after claiming his entourage was accused of stealing from a Munich, West Germany, hotel.

Will Harvest 200,000 Cotton Bales

LAMESA

— Dawson County will harvest 200,000 bales of cotton, according to the most reliable estimates.

Bud Hale had the honor of delivering the first bale to a Dawson ginner, Dee Adcock, Tuesday. The bale weighed 515 pounds.

When Hale's cotton was delivered to the courthouse lawn here for display purposes, County Agent Leroy Colgan and other certifying officers were attending a gin managers' appreciation dinner at Forrest Park.

An estimated 50 acres of land devoted to the growth of cotton was picked over in order to reap the first bale, Hale said. The field was planted May 12. It was damaged by hail June 10, but left to make and, from all indications, developed into a good crop.

The grower earned a \$500 check from the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc. The bale will be given away through a public drawing during the Harvest Festival the first part of October.

Status Of Key Legislation In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress:

Consumer Agency — Passed Senate; waiting House action.

Energy Policies and Prices — Before House.

Energy Taxes — Passed House; in Senate committee.

Health Insurance for Unemployed — In House committee.

Natural Gas Deregulation — Awaiting Senate action.

Revenue Sharing Extension — In House committee.

Tax Revision — In House committee.

U.S. Civilians for Sinai — In House and Senate committees.



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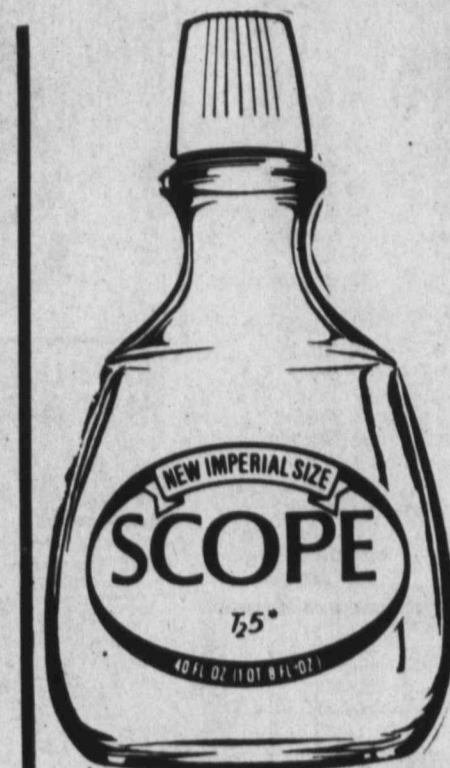


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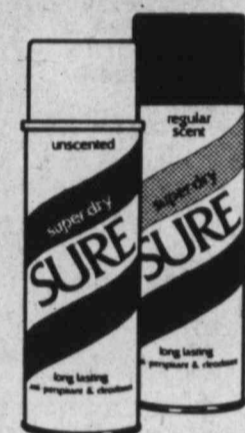


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NEW LOOK — Jon Honea, owner of Town and Country Furniture on Hwy 87 South, is showing one of the beautiful dining room suites that have just arrived for the new 1976 look, so go out to Town & Country Furniture for the best in Furniture-Appliance buys.

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Library Provides Info On God, Taxes, Canning

By REBECCA TAYLOR
County Reference Librarian

Tax guide information on dislocation allowances and some new book titles are among the recent additions to the Howard County Library collections.

Military personnel and other individuals who receive a dislocation allowance for a transfer or change of duty station must report the allowance as income for tax purposes.

This includes allowances for moving trailer houses.

If the allowance is not treated as income and taxed accordingly by the company or agency, the individual must include it in his individual tax return and pay tax on it.

The library has had several requests for the book "Ultra Secret" by F. W. Winterbotham, which is now available. This is the first account of "how the British

broke the German code and read most of the signals between Hitler and his generals throughout the war."

Marjorie Holmes, author of best-selling "I've Got To Talk To Somebody, God," has published a new title "How Can I Find You, God?" It is the story of her personal journey from "a spiritual void to the ultimate joy."

Many patrons have requested information on home canning and processing methods.

"Home Preserving Made Easy" by Dorothy Parker and Vera Gewanter, covers subjects from aging cheese to canning zucchini.

"Readers will be surprised and delighted to know that far cheaper and often more efficient methods and materials for food storage and preservation are readily available." The freezer is not the only solution in a time of rising energy costs and power failures.

Director Cited

DALLAS — Academy Award winner Mervyn LeRoy has been chosen as the Great American Director for the Sixth Annual U.S.A. Film Festival in Dallas.

The Sixth Annual U.S.A. Film Festival will be held April 5-11 in the Bob Hope Theater on the campus of Southern Methodist University.




WEBB AFB REVIVAL

MUSICIAN SPEAKER

Sunday thru Wednesday
Sept. 21st - 24th
BASE CHAPEL
8 P.M.

Public Invited

Speaker: Dr. Gerald Marsh
Musician: Mr. Homer Tankersley



FAIR LADY — Jeannie Lewis, one of more than 100 Howard County Fair volunteers, rests her feet. She is the wife of Don Lewis and an employe of State National Bank. The 1975 Fair reached its conclusion Saturday.

PATRICIA NEAL: 'God Looking Other Way'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Sometimes," says Patricia Neal with a wry smile, "I think that God must have been looking the other way."

The Academy Award-winning actress ("Hud," 1963) was reflecting on the job-like sorrows that have afflicted her life.

She has never allowed herself to indulge in self-pity, neither is she a Pollyanna. She is a realist.

"In everyone's life a lot of bad things happen and a lot

of good things happen," she remarked. "I just seemed to have had a larger dose of the bad things."

Her oldest daughter, Olivia, died at 7 after a sudden attack of measles. Son Theo was hit by a taxi as an infant and underwent a series of brain operations.

In 1965, Pat was starting a film when she was hit by a series of strokes that almost killed her.

She returned from paralysis to deliver a stun-

ning performance in "The Subject Was Roses," which brought an Academy nomination for her—she lost to Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand.

Of late, Pat has been a transatlantic commuter, flying here for television roles from her home near London.

She has been here for a segment of "Little House on the Prairie."

After a morning of sitting in bed with her three frontier children around her, Pat Neal retired to her dressing room and talked about her life and career.

She laughed about the fact that misfortune seems to stalk her television career. Earlier this year she did two TV movies, "Eric," in which her son had leukemia, and "Things in Their Season," in which she had leukemia. Her affliction in "Little House on the Prairie" is Hodgkin's disease.

She has been coming to the United States three or four times a year.

After finishing "Little House on the Prairie," she returns home via New York, where she makes another commercial for an instant coffee maker. She has done 12 of them, and they pay more than her dramatic roles.

Miss Neal's return to such an active career is remarkable in view of the three massive strokes she suffered. She displays little aftermath of the attack, except in her inability to recall names. Learning lines has been a problem.

"I worked six to nine months to learn that script I did when I came back ('The Subject Was Roses')," she said.

"I managed to learn everything but that long speech up on the roof. I had to use a Teleprompter for that."


At 49 she is as beautiful as ever and seems in the bloom of health. A London seer recently told her she would live to 95. Her reaction? "I loathe the idea."

SUPERSEASON ON NBC

YOU'RE GONNA LIKE IT A LOT! **BIG 2**


6:00PM
Walt Disney Productions'
'THE BOY WHO TALKED TO BADGERS'
NEW TIME!

A lost boy owes his life to a badger that's teaching him survival—the same badger being hunted by the boy's father!



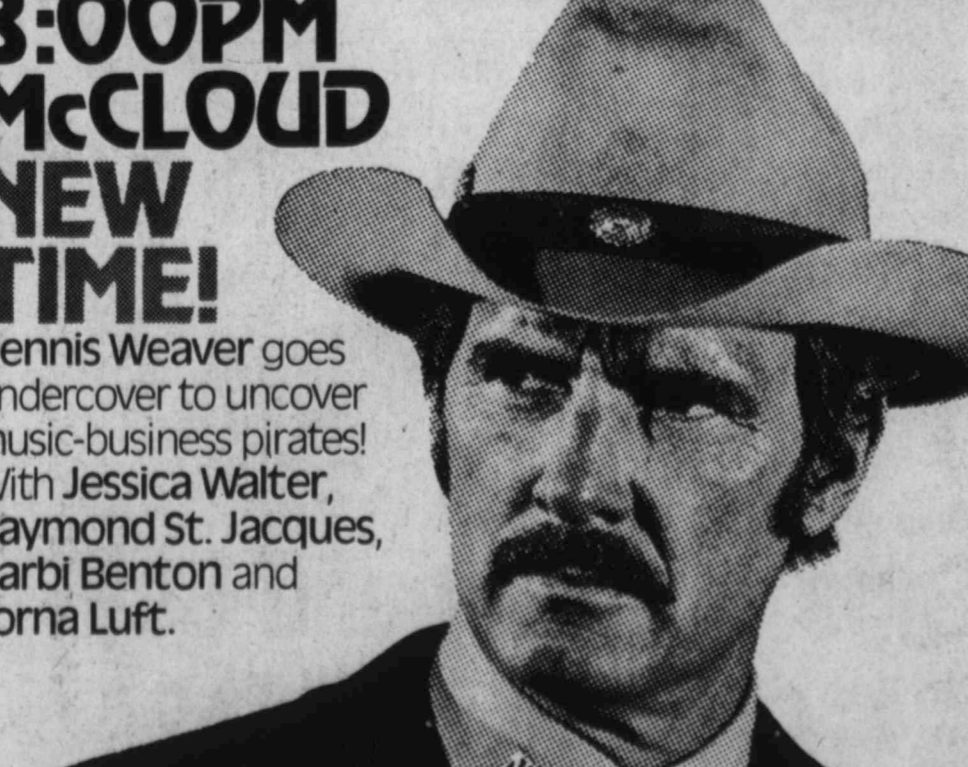
7:00PM
THE FAMILY HOLVAK
NEW!

A wonderfully human show starring Glenn Ford as the kind of father every kid would like to have.
Guest: Michael LeClair.



8:00PM
McCLOUD
NEW TIME!

Dennis Weaver goes undercover to uncover music-business pirates! With Jessica Walter, Raymond St. Jacques, Barbi Benton and Lorna Luft.



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Nightly 7:30 and 9:20
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LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat. 12:00
X-Rated Movie & Short
Subject Call for Info.

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amount of \$ _____ for _____ Adult tickets \$ _____ each
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'Jaws' Coming
Actor Convincing

Starring in "Jaws," which is opening Friday at the R-70 Theatre, Richard Dreyfuss was having a solitary meal at a restaurant in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Here, the production was filmed.

Dreyfuss was reading Thornton Wilder's "Theophilus North" when a man at the next table asked, "Is it really that engrossing?"

"Totally," answered Dreyfuss. "I'm constantly amazed that Wilder can turn out such fascinating novels time after time."

"So am I," replied the man. "My name is Wilder, and I live on this island."

Accident Wrecks Zeppelin Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-month tour of Led Zeppelin in the United States has been postponed because of an August auto accident on the Greek island of Rhodes in which the group's lead singer, Robert Plant, and members of his family were injured.

Plant's injuries are multiple fractures of the ankle and elbow.

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Screenplay by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS
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R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY 12:45 RATED X

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was never like this.

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Let us feel good without feeling bad.

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
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R/70 THEATRE Coming Friday

JAWS

PG — MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN



Jet Drive-In STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:00 RATED R

THE GREAT 2 FOR 1 SHOW!
The Screen's Most Notorious Twosome Come Together!

"Fanny Hill" is a Classic!
N.Y. Post

"So graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."
L.A. CITIZEN-NEWS

Fanny Hill and **Inga**

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Women Underestimate Their Talents, She Says

LUBBOCK — Women caught up in hearth and home may find life changes to humdrum when the children grow up and fly the nest. Women excited at one time by a career may find it later leads only to dead ends.

For these, and women like them, school can offer a beacon of light, but returning to a university campus may also be somewhat awesome.

Can I compete with younger students? Is it silly to start toward a new career? If I were no great scholar then, what makes me think I can make the grade now?

These and other questions like them are encountered daily by psychologists at Texas Tech University's Counseling Center.

"The questions women ask are good," according to Counseling Psychologist Jean Steinhauer, "but sometimes their answers are discouraging only because they don't understand their own abilities."

In Dr. Steinhauer's view, women underestimate their talents. If they're smart enough to manage a household, they can often manage their time better than younger students and so have an advantage over classmates more recently practiced in skills needed for academic learning.

If a woman has reached a dead end in a career, she may think some lack of ability created the dead end. She needs to explore her potential for success, and she just might discover that her only mistake was in her first career choice.

"Women have sharper life transitions than men," Dr. Steinhauer believes, "and because of this they have special needs in counseling." The Texas Tech Counseling Center has several opportunities for women who lack confidence, who want to feel a greater sense of "belonging" on the campus, or who have other problems.

One is a weekly group meeting in which women can share with other women their concerns about identity, goals, decisions about continuing school, working and handling relationships with those closest to them.

This group meeting is for women returning to school after a fairly long absence.

"One thing we've learned is that women are supportive of one another," Dr. Steinhauer said. "They can share their problems well but, equally important, they are encouraging to one another."

"This may come about because in the role of a mother, many find an opportunity to develop supportive attitudes toward children," she said. "But whatever causes it, their skills in getting along well with a lot of different kinds of people help in these group sessions."

Another women's group is open to students of all ages. This group seeks to enrich the lives of its members through the sharing of books, poetry, music and discussion.

Dr. Steinhauer explained that the women in this group place an emphasis on self appreciation, sharpening of their goals, finding new and fresh approaches to life situations, emotionally and

intellectually. "These are not sessions for chatting," Dr. Steinhauer said. "Women's personal issues are given serious consideration by members of the group."

Can Deliver Fair Price For Oil If . . .

TULSA (AP)—Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says the oil industry can deliver enough energy and at a fair price if only government would set a well-defined goal.

Ikard said here, however, that this could only come about if the industry is given the freedom to manage its own affairs.

He says the country doesn't face an energy shortage but is woefully short of having an energy policy.

"The need for greater reliance on free enterprise is clear," Ikard told about 400 persons at a luncheon here. "However, just when we ought to be turning to a system that has already proven its superiority, we are told it doesn't work anymore. And we are told it especially doesn't work in the case of energy shortages."

"Anyone associated with

this industry would concede the system doesn't work perfectly, all of the time. Like any system invented by man, it has its flaws.

"But if the industry is failing to perform as it should today, the blame should be placed where it belongs — not on the industry or the free market system, but on government regulation.

"Few people realize the extent to which oil has been regulated. At last count, more than 80 governmental agencies were dealing with the industry."

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All Varieties, Frozen Except Beef or Ham
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Italian Prune Plums Lb. **43¢**

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Tokay Grapes Lb. **68¢**

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Sunkist Lemons Lb. **59¢**

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Cello Carrots 1-Lb. Cello **25¢**

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Crisp and Crunchy
Celery Hearts Each **79¢**



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Firm Cabbage Lb. **15¢**

"Sunshine Sale"

Sunshine Crackers Lb. Box **59¢**

Hi-Ho 16-oz. Box **75¢**

Cheez-Its 10-oz. Box **65¢**

Hydrox Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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Powder Detergent

Tide Detergent
\$1 69
84-oz. Box



Piggly Wiggly

All Purpose Flour
69¢
5-Lb. Bag



USDA Good Beef, Full Cut

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\$1 39
Lb.

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **65¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply
Paper Towels 2 145-Cl. Rolls **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Waffle and
Pancake Syrup 32-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Plain
Wolf Chili 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly 2 Ply, 375 Sheet
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Lean Meaty, Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**

USDA Good Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1 29**

USDA Grade A
Yearling Turkey 14-20 Lb. Average Lb. **69¢**

Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. **69¢**

FREEZER SPECIALS!

FILLED DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THURSDAYS!

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5 LBS. FRYERS
5 LBS. HAMBURGER
5 LBS. SAUSAGE

28⁵⁰
25 LBS.

FREEZER SPECIALS!

FILLED DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THURSDAYS!

10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
10 LBS. HAMBURGER
10 LBS. FRYERS
10 LBS. SWISS STEAK
10 LBS. ARM ROAST

52⁹⁵
50 LBS.

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. PORK ROAST
5 LBS. ROUND STEAK
5 LBS. SIRLOIN
5 LBS. FRYERS

33⁵⁰
25 LBS.

5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5 LBS. SPARE RIBS
5 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
5 LBS. HAMBURGER
5 LBS. FRYERS

31⁹⁵
30 LBS.

Farmer Jones
Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 45**

Farmer Jones
Roll Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2 87**

Farmer Jones
Slice Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Smoked Sausage
Hot Links Lb. **99¢**

Rath
Luncheon Meat 6-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Rath
Sliced Beef Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Rath
Sliced Cooked Salami 6-oz. Pkg. **71¢**

Swifts 20 OZ.
Cornish Game Hens Ea. **\$1 35**

Swift (With Ribs) 2-4 Lb. Avg.
Turkey Breast Lb. **\$1 85**

Farmer Jones
Meaty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

USDA Good Beef, Bone In
Rump Roast Lb. **\$1 29**



Fresh

Ground Beef
89¢
3-Lbs. or More



Chef Pride

Pinto Beans
59¢
2-Lb. Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly Grade "A" Large

Eggs
65¢
Doz.