

AMERICANS' FEELINGS ABOUT CITY ARE MIXED

New York City: Traffic Jams And Prostitutes?

By The Associated Press

To Gary Christian of Seattle, New York City is traffic jams and prostitutes. "It's what the rest of the world is liable to become if we don't watch out."

To William Wenzler of Milwaukee, New York City is a diversity of people and sights. "It is a fascinating, vibrant, exciting place to visit and, I would suspect, to live."

Christian, a chemistry professor, and Wenzler, an architect, typify the wide variety of opinions that people in the rest of the country have about New York.

The Associated Press asked a random sampling of people in about a dozen cities how they felt about New York, whether they had visited or lived there, what sort of experiences they had and whether they would want to live there.

THEATERS, MUSEUMS

Those who had been to New York had mixed experiences. They remembered the theaters and Wall Street, the museums and the ballet. But they also remembered the dirt, the hurried pace and the fear of walking the streets after dark.

Few people said they wanted to live in New York. It was too big, too expensive, too unfriendly. But almost all of them said they felt New York

City had made a contribution to the rest of the country — in culture, in education, in medicine, in business and in acting as a unique melting pot that is the gateway to America.

People's emotions often were colored by their personal experiences.

'NEVER RETURN'

Christian's most recent visit to New York was several years ago. He said he'd never return. "I was caught in a terrific traffic jam and my bus from the airport was delayed. From Times Square I took a cab to the hotel and it took me one hour to go two blocks. One of the first things I noticed was prostitutes on the corner and it was a fairly classy hotel."

Wenzler, in contrast, has other memories of his visits to New York. "I would spend a lot of time walking, including East Harlem. I've taken the subway up there, I've walked the streets, I've even gone into (old fashioned) apartments to see what they were like ... I asked people on the street if I could come see them and they invited me in."

The difference in viewpoints is reflected in some of the many public opinion polls on federal aid for New York City, although pollsters say the timing of the surveys and the way the questions are asked have a lot to do with the outcome.

Dr. Irving Crespi, a vice president with the Gallup Organization, noted that different surveys showed widely varying results — pro and con financial aid. But, he added, when you take them all together "it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just isn't correct."

But some people do seem to hate New York.

'PUSH IT IN RIVER'

Fred Kimsey, 47, an unmarried free lance artist who lives in Little Rock, Ark., said: "Take one giant bulldozer and push it into the East River. New York is so corrupt, it's unreal. It's a giant organism that's eating itself up."

Kimsey said he lived in New York "for about three months one time, back in the 40s. That was enough forever. No way would I live in New York again unless I had enough money to insulate myself from New York."

Eugene Shepherd of Kansas City is a machinist, in his 50s and married. "How do I feel about New York? How do you feel about your left arm. It's there, it's part of the United States."

GOOD TIME

A Denver resident, Ruth Mohr, 43, married and a secretary, has pleasant memories of her 1967 visit

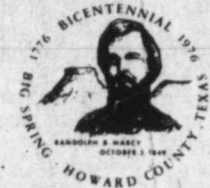
to New York. "We did a lot of sightseeing, went to the museums, saw plays. We had a great vacation out of it. We walked all over, took buses, subways, came back at one in the morning. Had no trouble whatsoever."

Tom Thompson, 29, of Concord, N.H., said he prefers country life, but he said he believes New York makes an important contribution. "I think we need a nerve center of urban life, where the country can accomplish everything that can be accomplished in an urban environment," said Thompson, who is divorced, works in a bank and visits New York frequently.

"The art museums are some of the best in the world, plus the theaters, the Metropolitan Opera, plus the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. It's the cultural center of the U.S."

Kevin O'Connor, a 26-year-old bachelor who has been a Milwaukee alderman since 1974, grew up in New Jersey, not far from New York. "Sure there are problems," he said. "But that is city living. That's what rural people and Midwesterners have trouble adjusting to. New York is the greatest in every field — medical research, education, finance, culture. It's tied to our history from the very beginning."

Tech	34	HC Hawks	106	A&M	36	Texas	37	San Angelo	17	Nebraska	12	Kansas	23	Arkansas	20
TCU	0	McMurry	70	SMU	3	Baylor	21	Permian	0	Kansas St.	0	Oklahoma	3	Rice	16



BIG SPRING HERALD



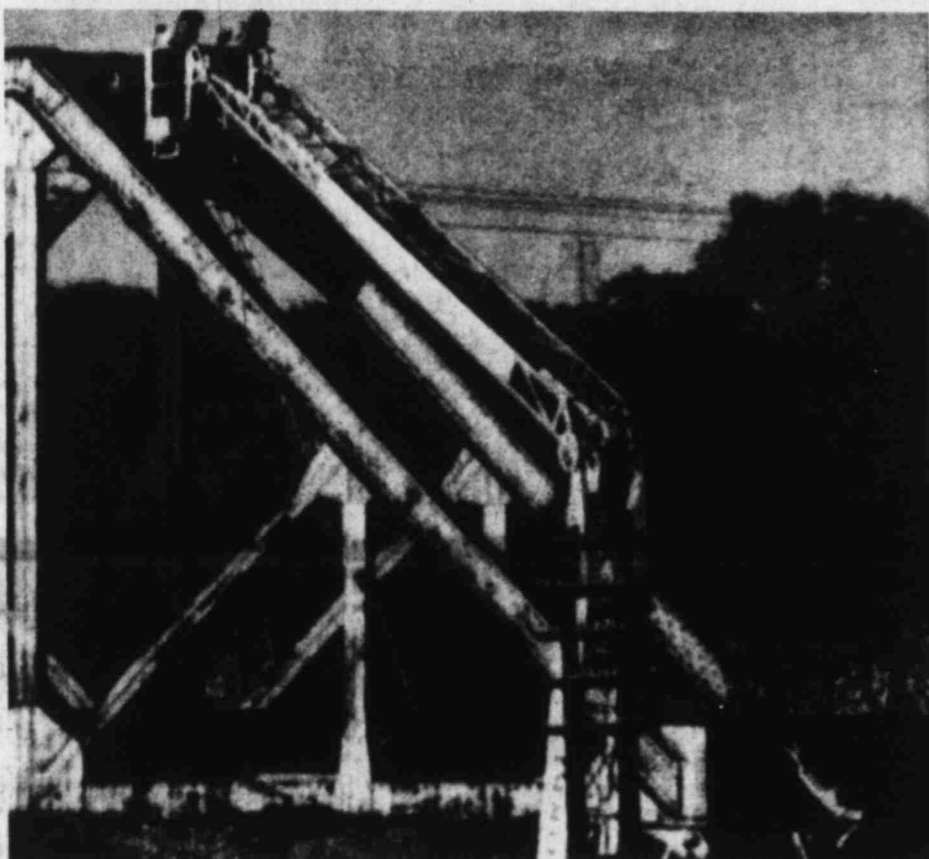
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JUMPS TO DEATH — As his 19-year-old daughter pleaded with him not to jump, Troyce L. Green, is shown plunging to his death from the Trinity River bridge at Irving, Texas. The man had spent four hours on the bridge as police officers, a minister and his daughter unsuccessfully pleaded with him not to jump. Two policemen are shown in a snorkel basket and Green is falling in the lower right corner.

'DADDY, I DON'T WANT YOU TO JUMP!'

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — "Daddy, I don't want you to jump. I don't want you to jump." 19-year old Ann Green pleaded with her father, Troyce L. Green, Saturday as he stood in his undershorts on a trestle above the Trinity River here.

But Green ignored her voice and those of police officers and ministers who tried to coax him down and, after talking to them for more than four hours, he shouted, "I've had it!" and jumped to his death to the railroad tracks below.

Police said Green was seen early in the afternoon by some fishermen. He dropped them a note saying he intended to kill himself. The fishermen called police.

At one time a policeman almost talked Green into coming down when he made him angry and challenged him to a fight.

Later Green asked for a minister. The Rev. H. G. Ray, perched in a fire department snorkel raised to Green's level, talked to him for more than 30 minutes but could not convince Green to come down.

At 4:30 p.m. Green jumped as he spoke with Rev. Ray.

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

with Joe Pickle

Looks like our early autumn is showing up in late Autumn, rather than the other way around. Temperatures hit the upper 80s during the past week, whereas in September, the minimums dipped into the upper 30s. That early unusual cool snap may explain why the Plains Cotton Growers last week lowered estimates on Howard County production by 10,000 bales to a new figure of 70,000. Late warmth is slow to bring out cold-stunted bolls.

Building permits continue as a bright spot. The total was right at \$4 million (\$3,960,987 to be exact) through October. After the 1974 record, most observers figured there would be a sag, but it hasn't been near as sharp as expected. With the coliseum as a nest egg, 1976 could also be a good year.

Howard County voters weren't exactly consumed with interest in the constitutional election Tuesday, but the one-fifth of eligible voters who did ballot had definite convictions. They plastered the eight propositions by a 5-1 margin. The most interesting sidelight was the mechanical (punch card) voting which proved to be remarkably simple and (for tabulating) much faster. That could speed up counting tremendously next year.

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 1)

Franco Has Surgery

MADRID, SPAIN (AP) — Doctors gave Gen. Francisco Franco 14 pints of blood Saturday and sought to relieve his pain with sedatives after an operation for removal of two-thirds of his ulcerated stomach.

A late-night medical bulletin read by Information Minister Leon Herrera said the 82-year-old Franco's condition still was "very grave" but there was no post-operative hemorrhaging. He added that the generalissimo continued under treatment of a kidney machine to reduce toxins in his blood.

Surgeons who performed the four-hour operation Friday said the section of stomach cut out contained 11 ulcers and infected tissue. The report added that Franco's abdominal bleeding had been caused exclusively by the ulcers and if the operation had not been performed "they would have provoked the death of the leader in very few hours."

The surgery at Madrid's La Paz Clinic was the second abdominal operation on Franco in four days. His medical team said the general woke from anesthesia in the middle of the night, seven hours after the end of surgery, and was given sedatives to block the pain and help him sleep again.

It was the first time the doctors had acknowledged that Franco, Spain's strongman for 36 years, was in pain. Family sources said privately he had been suffering great discomfort since a first operation Monday night to remove "stress ulcers" causing hemorrhaging in his stomach.

Hearst Found Competent For Trial, Hearing Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first legal hurdle has been cleared in the Patricia Hearst case, but more obstacles await the heiress on the long and complicated course to trial.

Moroccan Marchers Poised

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Unarmed Moroccan marchers were reported massed Saturday to enter the Spanish Sahara at a third point as King Hassan II and a Spanish cabinet minister reopened talks on a possible compromise over the disputed territory.

The Moroccan newspaper L'Opinion quoted a field correspondent as saying a large group was preparing to open the new front just 30 miles west of the Algerian border — joining the 120,000 marchers facing a Spanish minefield and legionnaires near the Atlantic coast and an unconfirmed number at another front roughly midway between the coast and the Algerian frontier.

Clinic Building Opens Formally

Another major increment in the area's new health complex, the new Malone and Hogan Clinic building, will be opened formally today.

Brief ceremonies at the main (north) entrance at 2 p.m. will signal open house and continuing tours for visitors until 5 p.m. Staff members will be on duty to explain or answer questions, or to direct visitors through the three floors of the huge structure.

Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. J. E. Hogan, who founded the clinic in 1938, will cut the ribbon to open symbolically the new venture as part of a health center. The ceremonies will be terse — an invocation, introduction of top officials of a separately-owned but adjacent new hospital, brief remarks by Dr. Malone and Dr. Hogan, and cutting of the ribbon held by the Ambassador Club members who will serve as hosts.

Several thousand individuals turned out to inspect the new Malone-Hogan Hospital, owned by the Hospital Corporation of America, when it was

opened in April, and a large turnout is expected today. Parking, with vastly more space provided, should be adequate for the opening, officials believe.

The clinic is an association of physicians headed by Dr. J. H. Burnett, president, and has no organic connection with the hospital, although connected physically by enclosed corridors. It contains 60,000 square feet of space, including three levels in the medical tower portion which can accommodate up to 40 specialists.

Dr. Thomas Frist Sr., vice president, founder and medical director of HCA, who made no secret that he was attracted to Big Spring by reason of the major clinic group, will fly here from Nashville, Tenn., to wish the new venture well. So will John Neff, HCA president; also H. E. (Bud) Adams, Dallas, divisional vice president. Physicians and wives will honor them at a luncheon preceding the opening.

Today's issue of the Herald contains a 20-page supplement introducing the new clinic facilities.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, who ruled Miss Hearst mentally competent to stand trial, has scheduled a hearing for Monday and is expected to say when her trial will begin.

In his ruling Friday, Carter settled one crucial issue — Miss Hearst's mental competence — but anticipated others, stressing that her trial on federal bank robbery charges should start soon.

But Miss Hearst's defense team, gearing up for a major pre-trial bout, will oppose going to trial before 1976 — and that could be the first issue to take the Hearst case into the appeals courts.

Other legal wrangling is expected over the defense team's efforts to give the heiress private psychotherapy at a hospital.

Judge Carter, who agrees that such treatment should be provided, says it can be administered only at the San Mateo County Jail, where Miss Hearst, 21, is being held without bail.

"I assume that the judge's finding is final," said defense attorney Albert Johnson. "Of course the avenues of appeal are always open."

Appeals on any issues in the case could stall Miss Hearst's trial past the Dec. 27 starting date favored by the government. But even the prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., says he hopes the defense will ask a higher court to resolve one issue — how speedy is a

speedy trial?

A new federal speedy trial act requires trial within 90 days after arraignment but doesn't say whether time consumed by psychiatric tests — six weeks in this case — should be excluded from the 90 days.

Should Carter set the trial to begin by Dec. 27 — meeting the 90-day

requirement — Johnson and partner F. Lee Bailey will protest that they need more time to adequately prepare their case.

That case is complicated by the defendant's open admission that she committed the robbery in question. But she claims she robbed under duress, forced to participate by the

terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

The question of whether she went along willingly will be the crux of her case. It will raise debates about the law of coercion and other applicable statutes. If denied a delay, defense attorneys could ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide the question.

crowding flights to Europe and creating traffic jams n highways leading out of Beirut.

Those who stay are participating in a de facto religious partition that no one professes to want. Christians are moving out of Moslem neighborhoods and vice versa, creating hostile enclaves guarded by armed men who respect only the authority of the gun.

IRRECONCILABLE

"Differences that appeared negotiable a few months ago are now irreconcilable," said one veteran diplomat. "Both sides seem to believe that only a military victory will resolve the issues. Until then law and order are in abeyance."

Palestinian guerrilla support has given left-wing Lebanese factions and Moslem militias a clearcut military advantage over Christian gunmen of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties.

The Christians lost some ground before another ceasefire went into effect last week. But this has only

Jacobsen Trial Maneuvering In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Pretrial maneuvering begins Monday in the theft case against Jake Jacobsen, the milk industry lobbyist who tried to sink John Connally with testimony at Connally's bribery trial earlier this year.

Jacobsen, an Austin lawyer, is accused in state charges of misapplying \$225,000 in funds from the San Angelo Savings and Loan Association, of which he was an officer.

COLDER-R-R

Cold blue skies. High today in the low 70s. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Monday, upper 50s. Northerly to northwesterly wind 12-22 miles per hour today.

6,500 LIVES LOST IN WAR Lebanese Must Choose: Suitcase Or Coffin

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A brutal urban war has frightened many Lebanese into believing that their only future is a choice between the coffin or the suitcase.

Cease-fires in the Christian-Moslem civil war are measured in days. The population is divided, the economy is in ruins and the government appears helpless to prevent a recurrence of the fighting that already has claimed about 6,500 lives.

COLLECTARMS

Lebanon's leaders have dropped all pretense of seeking a coexistence formula. Their political squabbles are reflected in an arms buildup by private militias. Christians, Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas are all vying to amass more firepower before hostilities resume.

Diplomats, military analysts and gunmen of the warring factions themselves predict more bloodletting "until somebody wins." This view is shared by thousands of Lebanese noncombatants

strengthened their determination not to lose any more, while the Moslem-Palestinian coalition wants to press its advantage to secure an unconditional surrender.

'Squeaky' Is Given Chance To Return

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, ejected from the courtroom Friday, will be given a chance to return on Monday if she promises to avoid further disruptions and demands that convicted mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify.

The 27-year-old defendant, charged with attempting to kill President Ford, said she will not leave her county jail cell on future trial days.

She insisted Friday that "I can't put on my defense without Manson." She said the only reason she was in court "was to get my family (the Manson clan) a fair trial."

MOVING OUT — A Lebanese youth ties his family's belongings to a truck Saturday as they prepare to move to an area safe from fighting between Moslem and Christian factions. In foreground is a Moslem woman wearing a veil.

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Little Bit Makes Big Difference

Our government payroll is now running more than \$50 billion annually and it goes up another \$450 million with each one per cent boost.

Recent action taken by the Congress insures that the payroll cost, which taxpayers must stand good for, is going up considerably more than any \$450 million and will continue to escalate into infinity.

Congress, you see, has now devised a way to raise its basic pay without reminding the electorate. Future raises will be automatic. The arrangement was worked out by leading lawmakers in discreet meetings with the executive branch whose millions of workers also benefit from the congressional action.

Provision for the raise was attached to an obscure post office bill, in order that it might go through quietly and quickly, which it did. There were no hearings. The raise took effect Oct. 1. It is modest, only five per cent. This, however, is the important part. It is a permanent, escalating, built-in cost of living increase. Henceforth, congressional increases in base pay will be automatic, without further need for voting on them, and thus causing embarrassment back home.

For the first time, too (under terms of the legislation), cabinet secretaries, federal judges and approximately 14,000 high-level civil servants are placed under the cost-of-living escalator.

For instance, that great friend of private initiative, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, skips from \$60,000 to \$63,000 annually.

Other lower-level federal workers have been on the escalator for some time. More than three million of them are receiving the five per cent pay increase that will cost taxpayers about \$2½ billion the next year.

All retired government workers receive cost-of-

living increases, and the tab for those pensions have gone up about a third the past year. That ogre, inflation, gets the blame. (Just who feeds the ogre?)

Many of the pensioners retired from the government in the last three or four years at ages somewhat shy of 65. They were paid too much to qualify for cost-of-living increases while working, but could qualify for them by retiring. Many are drawing bigger checks today than they would be getting had they remained on

the job. Members of the House of Representatives face reelection every two years (most of the Congressmen would like to see their terms increased to four years). The issue cleared that body by a single vote. Senators, on the other hand, have terms extending for six years. They passed the plan by a margin of 58 to 29. It's a shame the problems of inflation can't be solved as easily for the rest of us.

A Lot Is At Stake

When Spain executed those five persons it referred to as terrorists not long ago, you probably noticed that the United States didn't join in the hysteria that enveloped some European countries.

Spain's neighbors entered protests and threatened to break off relations with Francisco Franco's people. America showed admirable restraint and for a very good reason.

It so happened that some very delicate negotiating between the U.S. and Spain was going on at the time. The U.S. needed assurance from Spain that it could retain its military bases within that nation.

It is important that Spain's problem with terrorism — and the reaction of her neighbors — not be allowed to rock the boat in completing a new base agreement. It is also important that both Americans and Europeans understand why.

Since the original Madrid Pact was signed during the Eisenhower administration, U.S. presidents have emphasized that our military ties with Spain did not imply approval of any aspect of the internal politics of that country. They were based on a recognition that Spain is part of Western Europe even if her government has been excluded from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Our three Air Force bases and our nuclear submarine base in Spain have an importance in European defense that has grown even greater with the cloud hanging over NATO participation by Portugal, Greece and Turkey. Were the Spanish base agreement not to be renewed, it would be highly injurious to the defense of Europe, and NATO governments now publicly denouncing Spain would have to agree.

My Answer

Billy Graham

How can I learn to accept the fact that I'll never have the one person I've ever loved and wanted to marry? How could God let me love someone so much when he loves someone else? I go to bed every night asking God to take my life. Why?

W.B.G. To be disappointed in love is perhaps life's greatest tragedy. But it's also in the area of love that God performs His greatest miracles in our lives. Like fighting fire with fire. God's love moves in to compensate for the lack of human love. Wrote the Psalmist: "When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up" (Ps. 27:10).

You should also read about Elijah in the Bible. It's in I Kings 19. He was so dejected, that he told God to take his life (v. 4). But the Lord devised another remedy. It was first to be built up physically — in his case by getting some sleep (v. 5).

Secondly, it involved a proper diet. Elijah was told twice by the angel to eat. He knew that the future demands to be placed on him required it (v. 5-7). Thirdly, he was given work to do (v. 9-15).

Now if you give attention to these three areas, you'll be able to cope with stress. Elijah had a real faith, and when he let God direct his life, he overcame even suicidal tendencies. May the same mysterious but powerful principle be operative in your life.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Heading Maize

When most of the feed was mature it was time for heading. The last maize that was harvested this way at our place was when I was about five years old. Dad harnessed up old Smokey, our work horse, making him ready to pull the slide. The slide was a sort of box, about six feet long and three feet wide. It had flat boards on the bottom to serve as runners and tapered sides made of slats of wood. It was always left at the field, a mile or so from the house. I sometimes got to go to the field when heading was being done and, when I did, I got to ride old Smokey on the way.

I pretended I was a knight atop a black steed going off to battle. Sometimes I was a cowboy, bustin' a wild bronc, maybe a jockey racing a thoroughbred toward the finish line. Smokey, of course, was never aware of the battles, clanking armor, or thundering races. He just knew he had a hard day's work ahead of him and was anxious to be about it. Once we got to the field I had to get off. I wasn't allowed to ride the horse while he was working. Usually rode in the

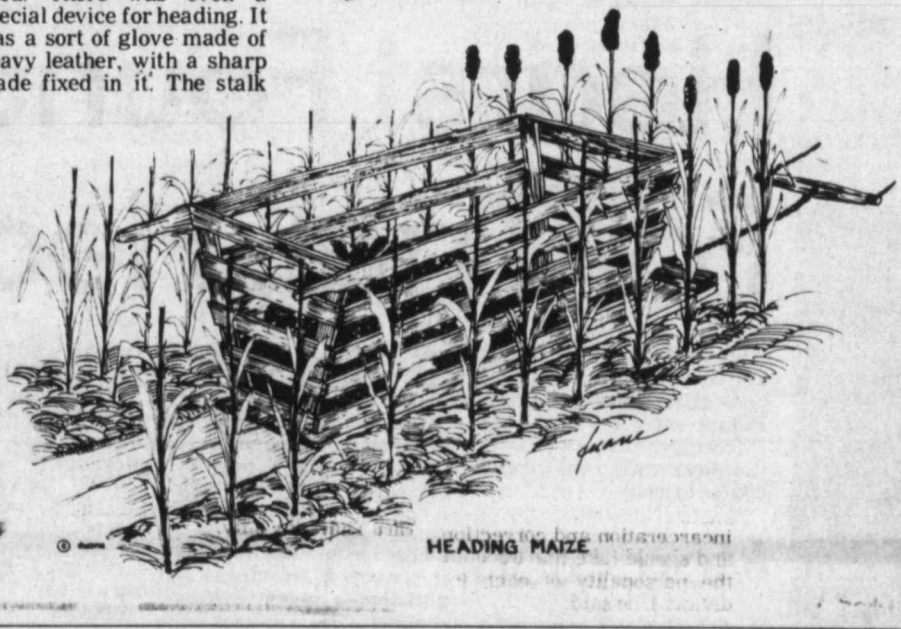
slide or played nearby. The horse pulled the slide between two rows of maize. One worker would be on each side, cutting off the maize heads, tossing them into the slide. A curved blade knife that folded up was the most common type used for heading maize but other things like regular pocket knives and even butcher knives were sometimes used. There was even a special device for heading. It was a sort of glove made of heavy leather, with a sharp blade fixed in it. The stalk

could be grasped and cut off at the same time.

When the slide was full, the maize was dumped out at certain places in the field where it was left for a few days to cure out properly and allow the greener heads to mature. The slide was dumped by simply manhandling it over on its side and shaking it a little. Its tapered sides made the heads of grain come out easier. After the heads had cured and matured properly they were picked up in a wagon and hauled to the barn where they were stored in large bins or rooms. If the

barn was too full they were sometimes stored outside where they were covered over with bundles of feed to keep rain off.

The heads were fed whole to the hogs and chickens but they were sometimes ground in the feed mill and mixed with other things for horse and cattle feed. Some grain was threshed from the heads to be used in planting the next year's crop. The feed stalks were left in the field after the heads had been harvested. Cattle were turned into the field and could graze several weeks on the remaining fodder.



Recovery Has Uneasy Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The government reported this week that wholesale prices in October jumped faster than they have in a year, prompting concern among administration economists over the lingering presence of inflation.

"The key question is how this type of price behavior compares with that following previous recessions," said Michael Moskow, director of the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"In other words, are firms behaving differently now than you'd normally expect them to behave during a post-recession economic upturn?"

Prices in all sectors of the economy, but particularly those on new model cars, lumber and textile products, pushed the wholesale price index up 1.8 per cent — an annual rate of 21.6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the news caused "some feeling of concern" among the President's top economic advisers, but said they want to "see evidence over a somewhat longer period of time" before making any new conclusions on the economy's direction.

The government also announced that the unemployment rate rose from 8.3 to 8.6 per cent in October, following a four-month decline.

But most of the rise was

WEEKS BUSINESS

- Wholesale prices, after decline, are accelerating.
- Unemployment rate, with more in market, shows increase.
- Auto sales, up 17 per cent, contribute to credit gain.
- Economists complain that post-recession pattern different.
- RCA's Sarnoff resigns, but he may have been forced out.

due to more people entering the labor force, apparently hoping that the business recovery would create new jobs, Labor Department officials said.

The unemployment rate is based on the size of the labor force, which is defined as those working or looking for work. Thus, while 230,000 more people were without jobs in October than in September, 250,000 more people had started looking for jobs.

"Although developments in the over-all employment situation between September and October appear to be mixed, on balance the evidence shows that the economic recovery... continued in October," Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, told a congressional committee.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said, "No one can look at these figures with satisfaction. No one can pretend that the recession is over or that inflation is

contained." The week also brought news that automobile sales, one barometer of economic health, were 17 per cent higher in October than they were the same time a year ago.

And automobile buying was seen as a key reason that consumer credit in October registered its largest gain in 13 months.

Elsewhere in business during the week:

—Robert W. Sarnoff abruptly resigned as RCA Corp.'s chief executive officer, and there were reports by week's end that the move had been pushed by President L. Conrad, Sarnoff's replacement, and other officer-directors.

—Copperweld Corp., the Pittsburgh-based copper and metals firm, admitted defeat in its two-month legal battle against a take-over by Paris-based Imetal, although Copperweld's directors continued to argue that Imetal's offering price was too low.

Nasal Speech Can Reflect Disorder

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 27 years old, and in the last few years different people on different occasions have said that I speak through my nose. This has changed me from an outgoing person to a depressed, self-conscious and introverted one.

Please tell me if there is any chance of doing anything to correct this. What causes me to speak through my nose? —R.M.

A nasal intonation can result from any of several disorders — a deviated septum, enlarged adenoids, or polyps among them. Any

of these can be corrected surgically, and they should be investigated anyway, apart from the social problem they may pose for you.

The fact that your friends have only now noticed your speech peculiarity raises suspicion that it is a relatively recent thing. At 27 your speech patterns should have been established long before this. A nose and throat specialist should advise you further.

Some persons can have a nasal intonation naturally, with perfectly normal nasal

structures, and you may be one of these. There is nothing to be done in such cases short of speech instruction to lessen the effect.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." 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.



Simple, Simon

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Do you suppose President Ford has ever remarked to his Secretary of the Treasury, "That's simple, Simon?"

I'm negotiating with William Allen Watt of Euphoria, Kansas, for regular witty comments and erudite comments.

Ex-barefooted Okie kicker, Eli Guinn, now a Pinkerton man, came up with a timely switch on a well-known slogan: "The family that buys together, cries together."

Advocate, Oliver Cofer, asks: Wasn't it inevitable that Notre Dame would hire a football coach named Devine? He continues: Precious things come in small packages — like bacon.

The thought for the day is from John Viscount Morley, in *Compromise*, 1874. "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

Gwen McNally, who just brought me a fist full of sharpened pencils, says two girls who wanted to do something special on Mother's Day told their mother to rest — they would do the cooking. They used three fry pans, a double boiler, three mixing bowls, a chopping board, six spoons, eight serving dishes — and mom was delighted. "It was the best Jello I ever tasted," mom said.

Remember back when you were in high school and wanted to get out? It wasn't so much the school itself, we used to claim. It was the principal of the thing.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I'm writing to protest against the inconsiderate people who make a nuisance of themselves in public.

1. There is the man (or woman) who comes in a public place using profanity. They don't seem to care or take note of children being present. It makes some people no difference at all who is in their presence, they still use profanity. I have a three-year-old daughter and I don't want her picking up this kind of talk.

Profanity shows me two things about the speakers. First, they are immature for using this kind of language. Second, they are lacking in vocabulary. I can speak all day and never have to use profanity to express myself. Profanity shows the limits of a finite mind.

2. I wish to protest the inconsiderate cigarette smoker. There are some people who are allergic to cigarette smoke. One such person is my wife. Cigarette smoke has the same effect on my wife as a cold or sore throat would have. Some brands of cigarettes are worse than others.

I quit smoking in June, 1971. I do not miss it at all.

WILEY MADEWELL
P.O. Box 1931
Big Spring

To the Editor: Without lending any dignity to Marj Carpenter's recent "Around the Rim" article putting down the feminist movement, I'd like to say that we do not intend to disappoint her on her award — the "Barefoot and Pregnant" one — (even though she sounds as though she's never heard the term before) because no one is more justly deserving.

I could point out that most women involved in the feminist movement are parents too — she doesn't have a corner on the market, and we, too, care for our families and children and their future in the world.

It's just too bad that people like Marj have a column to air their views, however biased they may be, and for whatever unknown reasons, and the opposing view has no channel of communication through the media.

When Marj speaks of the "awards she may have earned," I wonder does she not also realize that the "movement" she's allowed her to be a reporter, and do what she does, and without it she would still be in the backroom setting type or typing — or that it may be she has advanced no further because she is, in fact, a woman.

Although I haven't previously written the letters she speaks of, call me a vocal "libber" if you like — but for all those parents who are raising daughters and sons to go out in the world and become what they choose, just call me a person who believes in individual rights, no matter what color or sex they may have had the fortune or misfortune to have been born — and one that believes everyone has a right to be treated as an equal.

Cry your heart out — or laugh your head off — times are changing, and it's time everyone looked at the situation with an open mind, leaving their own prejudices and background environment behind.

MARY L. THOMAS
Box 1092

To the Editor: It has been increasingly obvious that the Big Spring Herald supports the anti-gun movement in this country. The Herald never fails to play up gun accidents, firearm-related crimes, or legislative efforts to eliminate private ownership of firearms. In all fairness, the Herald is not alone in the fight to eliminate

Pete Fowler, milk-merchandising-football whiz, called to philosophize: "Into each reign some life must fall."

Pete confesses he keeps writing material beside his bed in case he ever has a clever thought. "It's what you might call 'A pad at the side of a pad.'"

Here's a question for Jim Baum, trounced by curvaceous Carla and yours truly in pool and ping-pong in the mini-Olympics a couple of weeks ago.

Remember the "good old days of radio" when one person could gather, edit and deliver an entire newscast of news, weather and sports, do all the commercials and work crossword puzzles in this spare time?

And probably get \$10 a week? Oh yes, Fred of the Davis clan, who celebrates a birthday come Thursday and who reportedly fled to Mexico to avoid being devastated as Jim's partner, you may also answer — provided there was radio in West Virginia back then.

John North, football coach of the New Orleans Saints, was fired. It was inevitable.

Are there any budding football coaches named South? That would give them a foot in the door, at least.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, vacationing in Las Vegas, overheard the following grumble: "If God had intended daylight savings time, he would have put a thermostat on the sun."

Calendar man, Walter W. Stroup, while vacationing in Canada met a shoe salesman who retired and had to go to and buy a new snow plow. "My wife quit on me," he explained to the ex-Big Spring councilman.

firearm ownership in this country. This disease has infected the majority of the news media.

I can recall a time when the ethics of journalism dictated the reporting of unbiased fact rather than uninformed personal conviction. The news media is the most powerful propaganda machine in the world. Yours is an awesome responsibility to supply the facts of an issue for evaluation by the public. Instead, you abuse your constitutional right of freedom of the press to inject your views on the public, not only in editorial form, but through reporting techniques. You very well may be approaching a period where you will be fighting to preserve the right of Freedom of the Press, and will need the support of the same law-abiding citizen you are willing to persecute now. Sacrifice the second amendment today and tomorrow the first, which is the four basic freedoms, will fall. The majority of the populace has been termed silent, not stupid. They do not accept the theory that elimination of guns will eliminate crime. It is an insult to the intelligence of the average citizen to promote such drive.

No other country in the world supports the criminal in a better life style than we do here in the good old USA. The facts are that it is the best paid business in the country with the least overhead, government restrictions, and chance of failure. Only 20 out of 100 criminals are arrested, 17 are formally charged, 7 are referred to the juvenile court, 2 are acquitted, 1 fined, 1 found guilty of a lesser offense and 3 are placed on probation. Only 3 criminals out of 100 are imprisoned. There is a 97 per cent chance that criminals will never pay for their crimes and an even better chance that they will never complete their sentence.

Elimination of private gun ownership is going to correct this. Not a chance. It will only give the criminal better odds. Arrest, conviction and punishment will lower the ridiculous crime rate in this country. Until we recognize the criminals for what they are, predatory animals, and eliminate them from society permanently, we will not be able to relax and enjoy life as it is intended.

The gun has a dual role. It is not only used sometimes in violence but is also used as a sporting device. The golf club, tennis racket, bowling ball, baseball bat, etc. also fall into the same category. Why not eliminate private ownership of these? The number of fatalities by automobile accidents during holidays are annually greater than those attributed to crimes committed with firearms. Why not enact legislation prohibiting private ownership of automobiles?

You continually publish the results of polls where a large majority of the population favor gun registration or confiscation. I have never been asked my opinion, nor has anyone I know been contacted. However, I recently circulated a petition objecting to legislation introduced into the Congress to abolish handgun ownership and the results of 500 men and women contacted were 496 against any type of legislation. Another poll taken at an Ohio prison of 100 inmates concerning guns and crime: the majority believe citizen gun ownership a definite deterrent to crime. The majority would resist arrest if police were disarmed — 27 per cent had resisted armed police.

These are only a few facts. I can supply proof of many incidents where private ownership of guns prevented a criminal act or supported police effort.

HAROLD K. BULL,
1404 11th Place

BIG SPRING HERALD



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"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 9, 1975

CAN DIE FOR NO REASON — THEY JUST DRIFT AWAY

TV Gives Sick Children 'Will To Live'

HOUSTON (AP) — You're six years old and you've been in bed, in a hospital, day after day, for weeks and weeks.

You don't understand what you've done wrong, but for some reason people are doing things to you that hurt.

Today they stuck you with needles and tomorrow it'll be the same. And who knows what they'll do the next day.

You don't get to see your friends, you can't run and jump or go to school, and even your mother and father

are acting differently. Life's no fun any more, but just pain and strangers and long, long hours of boredom. Somehow, it doesn't seem worth it. Why go on and on and on?

This, say doctors, is the classic line of reasoning for

the very young chronically ill who are hospitalized for long periods of time.

This deep despair can bring on withdrawal, the loss of a will to live and eventually death.

"All children interpret illness as a form of punishment," says Dr. Barry Bowser, the chief of physical medicine at the Texas Children's Hospital here.

The Houston chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television, using \$5,000 of its own funds, recently took over one channel of a closed circuit television system at the Medical Center and is programming it exclusively for sick children.

The channel's shows are planned for patients aged two to 13 and, as one official noted, "will give an alternative to the commercial fare of soap operas and game shows that dominate most of Houston's daytime air."

elsewhere, said Dr. Bowser, using cassettes in individual television sets. Doctors and nurses, he said, "noticed a general emotional tone for the better" among the young patients.

With the greatly expanded system now in operation, medical experts hope the "boob tube" will become a circuit to survival for the very young and very sick.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

GENEROUS GIVERS — Employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company contributed \$4,762.80 to the 1975 Howard County United Way campaign, or 6.2 per cent more than they did a year ago. That figures out to \$61.06 per employee, compared to a norm of \$57.15 a year ago. The Communication Workers of America joined with Southwestern Bell Telephone to insure success of the drive. Pictured from the left here are Max Brashers, CWA union steward and co-chairman of the drive; Mrs. Sue Broughton, CWA vice president; Ron McNeil, general chairman of the Howard County UW campaign; and G. H. Sawyer, manager of SW Bell here. Not pictured is Bob Talley, another co-chairman of the Bell drive, who played a major role in the push for funds.

Gifts By CWA Members Swell UW Collections

Collections for the 1975 Howard County United Way campaign took on a rosier hue as the office shut down for the weekend.

Contributions and pledges amounted to \$95,983.30, which represents 72.8 per cent of the \$131,925 goal. Campaign chairman Ron McNeil said other collections which are due to be reported within the next week likely will put the drive to within 15 per cent of its goal.

Gifts totaled \$5,192.80 in the week just closed. The Employee division, which is chaired by Dearn Pittman, contributed most of that.

By divisions, the grand total contributed to date include:

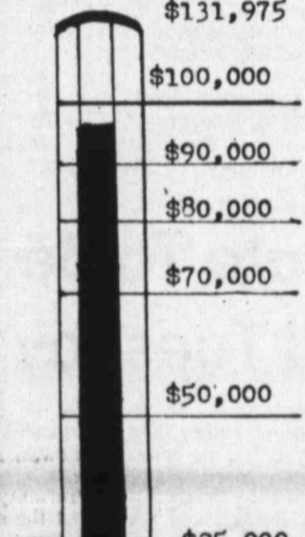
Out of Town, \$6,005; Advance Gifts, \$18,043; Special Gifts, \$6,529; Employee, \$14,951.68; CFC, \$28,776; City Employees, \$6,514.22; Metropolitan, \$1,460; County and State Employees, \$2,178.30; Rural Area, \$559.10; Women, \$4,782; and Professional, \$6,085.

McNeil said that he was still optimistic that the campaign workers would pass their objective no later than Nov. 15.

"We're getting close," McNeil said. "One of our biggest companies has yet to turn in its report, although collections are well along. We expect a big jump in total collections, once that report is received by the United Way office."

McNeil also had warm words of praise for the local chapter of the Communication Workers of America, which helped Southwestern Bell Telephone's final figure of \$4,762.80 in collections and pledges.

"They showed a great spirit of cooperation," McNeil said, of the telephone company employees.



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FANFARES.

MANY OTHER SHOE STORE STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

J&K
HIGHLAND CENTER

Better Supervision Could Reduce Crime

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Better supervision for paroled convicts in Texas could cut the state's crime rate by as much as 10 per cent, the chairman of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles says.

Clyde Whiteside of Austin defended the present parole system while testifying before the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which is holding a series of statewide hearings.

Whiteside told the committee the parole board is caught between two groups — "those who want to tear down the walls and those who want inmates to serve every minute."

The philosophy of the parole board is to improve and standardize the system, making decisions based on merit and standardized criteria of selection, he said.

The sentence of an inmate should include deterrents, incarceration and correction and should take into account the personality of each individual, he said.

Whiteside said little is written of the 94 per cent of those on parole, but headlines are made by those six per cent who commit further crimes.

He insisted more meaningful supervision would reduce the crime rate, but he said more supervision would cost taxpayers more money.

About 70 persons, including the entire parole board, two parole commissioners, a number of parole officers, judges, law enforcement officers and others, turned out for

opening sessions.

State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, is chairman of the committee.

The first major witness was Robert Martinson, director of the Center for Knowledge and Criminal Justice Planning for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Martinson called for abolishing the parole board, but he urged keeping parole officers. Martinson said he advocated a personal policeman for each convict serving part of his sentence outside prison.

He suggested new laws creating a "new kind of sentence for each crime — a fixed sentence."

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Jewelry Found In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Police found Saturday some \$50,000 in turquoise and silver jewelry they said was stolen last year from an airline shipment.

Officers said the jewelry was found during a search of a home. The owner said he had purchased the jewelry and was unaware that it had been stolen.

Police said the jewelry was part of a \$190,000 shipment taken from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in July 1974.

Youngest Mayor Is 18 Years Old

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Craig Myers, at 18 the nation's youngest mayor, admits he may have trouble getting along with the rest of the city council, all of whom are middle-aged.

Myers, who graduated from high school five months ago, takes over as mayor on Jan. 1 after winning election by a six-vote margin.

Myers says there is "some resentment" against my age, and he added about the councilmen:

"They don't think I am old enough to handle it. They say now we will get along all right. I won't believe it until we do."

It was his father, a former mayor, who suggested that young Myers enter the race after the youth complained about the village curfew of 11 p.m. weekdays.

"They were hassling me," Myers said of the sheriff's deputies enforcing the curfew. When he complained last spring to his father, James Myers, he found little sympathy.

"I told him he was old enough to run for office," Myers said.

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Reg. \$5. Mock and real turtleneck has back zipper. Solid colors in polyester knit, S, M, L.

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Sale 17.25

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20% off. Girls' pant sets

Sale 7.20

Reg. 9.00 Girls' 4-6X polyester, pant sets in assorted styles, colors.

Sale 10.40

Reg. 13.00 Girls tall fashions in pant sets. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors.

20% off. Girls' jeans, sweaters.

Sale 5.60

Reg. 7.00. Girls super denim fashion jeans in assorted colors. Regulars and slims, Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 3.20

Reg. 4.00. Girls short sleeve pointed pullover sweaters. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Webb AFB Youth Center Reopened

Col. Robert A. Owens, wing commander, cut the ribbon officially opening the doors to the newly renovated Webb Air Force Base Youth Center Saturday.

Hudson, a chaplain who said the prayer; W. S. (Dub) Pearson, president of the Howard County-Big Spring United Way; and Curtis Mullins, executive director of the YMCA here.

Connally Won't Accept Post

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — John Connally, ex-Treasury secretary and adviser to former President Nixon, says he doesn't want another job in the federal government.

At a news conference prior to attending an Ingham County Republican fundraiser in President Ford's home state Friday, Connally said he is having too much fun giving advice on the lecture circuit to re-enter government.

Asked if he saw a role for himself as an ambassador, a cabinet member or anywhere in federal government, Connally replied, "No."

He refused to speculate on a runningmate for President Ford, but he said, "I don't want to be vice president... I don't think I'd be asked. If asked, I would try to think of a way to get out of it."

Among those present at the ceremony were Col. Robert F. Brodman, base commander; Capt. Donald



YOUTH CENTER OPENED — Col. Robert A. Owens, wing commander, cuts the ribbon, opening the Youth Center at Webb Air Force Base. Boy Scouts watch on the left. Others are (left to right) Curtis Mullins, executive director of the YMCA; Mrs. Vonnie Pekar, assistant youth director; Capt. Donald Hudson, chaplain; Col. Owens; Russell Armstrong, youth director; and W. S. (Dub) Pearson, president of Howard County-Big Spring United Way.

Federal Suit Threatened By Fleener's Attorney

By JOHN EDWARDS
An attorney representing suspended senior tax appraiser Richard Fleener Friday threatened a federal suit.

"If that has to be our remedy, certainly federal court," Allen Moore, an Odessa attorney, told this reporter.

With commissioners courtroom packed and a court reporter transcribing, the tax board Friday afternoon postponed the public hearing.

G. Ben Bancroft, the attorney informally selected to represent the tax board, withdrew because of objections from representatives from the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

Fleener was suspended from employment Oct. 21 when the tax appraisal board privately heard "evidence of alleged misconduct," Dr. Charles Hays, chairman of the tax board and president of Howard College, said.

"All charges of misconduct against me are false," Fleener replied Oct. 22. He did not attend the meeting Oct. 21.

"Although my program was to equalize the taxes in the county based on fair market value of the property, and not on who you are, I have met with constant resistance," Fleener said earlier.

CONFLICT? Friday, the meeting had

just begun. A motion to hire Bancroft was seconded. And Oscar Cagle, chairman of the water district's board of directors, questioned if Bancroft did not have a conflict of interest.

Bancroft represented the City of Coahoma in legal action "not quite all settled yet" involving the water district.

"All local governments here, including Coahoma and the water district, are represented on the tax board and have taxable property appraised jointly."

"I frankly don't see a conflict," Bancroft said. "I don't think he ought to represent us (the water district) anyway," Harvey Hooser, another local lawyer and business manager of the water district, said.

Jim Gregg, assistant Big Spring city manager, city attorney and Big Spring representative on the tax board, doubted there was any local lawyer not involved in a suit with one local government.

"My thinking is we should have been consulted prior to today," Hooser said of Bancroft's appointment.

"We attempted to call every member of the board," Dr. Hays said.

Cagle had been out of town, but the water district's secretary said she had not been called at the office either.

Bancroft said he did not want to represent the tax board if some thought he had

Commissioners Hear TRA, Alert Pleas

The request from Trans Regional Airlines for a second lease on Howard County Airport and one from Alert Ambulance seeking increased financial assistance will be discussed in County Commissioners Court Monday.

Big Spring Aircraft Inc. already had obtained a lease for fixed-base operation at the airport when the commuter airline sought an additional lease.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. is to advise the court in person or by memo.

L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner, owner of Alert Ambulance, claims costs exceed income and wants both the city and county to up their contributions.

In other business Monday the court plans to:

Open bids on wiring and air conditioning for the computer room constructed in the tax office.

Canvass ballots for the constitutional election.

Consider the contract on uniforms worn by county courthouse maintenance employees.

Discuss out-of-town stock show expenses of the county agents and amend the budget for the extension office.

Approve amendments to the 1975 budgets.

Consider repairs to the courthouse cooling tower.

And consider the proposal to buy punch-card voting machines from Computer Election Systems.

conflicting interests. DELAYED

Fleener's attorney suggested the tax board recess for a couple of hours and "scout around" for another attorney.

Moore asked that the hearing not be delayed because of additional costs that meant to his unemployed client.

"You're not obligated to do that, gentlemen," Bancroft said.

Dr. Hays cited a section of state law and the board met in a closed session for a few minutes. The vote to schedule the public hearing on a later date was unanimous.

Including the tax board, about 35 persons attended the meeting Friday.

Garbage Rate To Be Considered Tuesday

The city council will consider the first reading of an ordinance setting the garbage rate, if the present system of trash collection is maintained, when they meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

A tabled item to be discussed is the passing of a first ordinance changing the garbage and trash collection method. At the last city council meeting, petitions with around 3,000 signatures requested that trash pickup be kept in the alleys.

The delegation bringing the petitions was told at that time that if the present system is maintained, new equipment would have to be purchased and that there would be a suggested rate increase. Harry Nagel, city manager, said this week, that the city is going to try to keep the rate increase down to an additional 50 cents.

At the end of the last fiscal year, a garbage rate increase had been set at 50 cents at that time to help cover increased costs. If

THEFTS

Velta Hillbrunner, 2602 Cindy Lane, told police two magnetic sings, worth a total of \$20, were stolen from two Alert Ambulances.

At the Pizza Inn, 1702 S. Gregg St., two beer kegs left for the wholesaler were stolen, police learned.

Ira Jeter Jr., Route 1, said a citizens band radio was stolen from his pickup while it was parked by Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Dale Acuff, 805 Johnson St., apartment 4, reported three men stole four tires from Bill's Chevron service station, 1101 Lamesa Highway, while a tire was changed for them.

Glen Ray Albert, Box 1801, Hilltop Road, reported a citizens band radio stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of West Fourth Street.

Robert W. Greene, 608 Colgate Ave., reported a 35mm slide projector and slides stolen from a car parked at his home.

Buford O. Williams, 1219 Lloyd Ave., told police a tackle box with assorted lures and brass fittings and bearings, together worth \$200, were stolen from his home.

Buford E. Townsend, Abilene, noted a license plate was taken from his car, which was parked by the Mayo Motel.

Police reported the theft of two calculators and damage to vending machines following the burglary of McMahon Concrete Co., 605 N. Benton St.

Gene Denton, Sterling City Route, told the sheriff's office his citizens band radio was stolen.

Campus Police Do Much More Than Check Doors

BY JOHN EDWARDS
Many law enforcement officers still think "all they do is go around and check doors." Don Christopher said of campus police.

And, as director of Howard College police, Christopher finds this "old-oversized-fat-man" image of campus police behind his biggest problem.

"A lot of other agencies don't want to recognize you," Christopher complained. "They consider you security and not police."

Within the limits of the campus and sometimes when duties carry them off campus, campus police are peace officers with the same authority as police, deputy sheriffs or state law enforcement officers.

"Before 1967, they were just security guards," Christopher said of campus police.

Christopher knows what it's like to enforce the law on the other side of campus boundaries, too.

Within eight months of his employment in Commerce, Tex., the home of East Texas State University, Christopher had been promoted from police patrolman to sergeant to assistant chief of police.

"THROWN GUN"
He traces his experience back to his hometown of Wylie, Tex., in June 1963.

First a dispatcher, he was soon patrolling. "They threw me a gun and a badge and said 'enforce the law' and I didn't know what the law was," Christopher recalled.

At that time, you needed only appointment by a sheriff or mayor and \$40 per month or more salary to be a commissioned officer, Christopher said.

"After I got tired of fighting my football teammates, I went to work for the police department in McKinney," Christopher said.

Later, he worked as chief of police in Celina, Tex., for two years, as a Hunt County deputy sheriff in Greenville two years and as a patrolman in Crane for one year.

TRAINING
In addition to actual experience, Christopher has attained intermediate state certification for law enforcement.

He is a graduate of the Garland Police Academy, the East Texas State University Police Academy, an FBI "in-service" Police Academy in Van Alstyne, Tex., and several other courses.

This is his second year with Howard College and his first as director of campus police. Working with Christopher is Gilbert Barraza, a reserve deputy sheriff assigned to campus police.

DRUGS, TRAFFIC
Parking, traffic, burglaries, including the current theft craze for citizens band radios, and a "limited problem with narcotics" are among the matters requiring campus police attention.

Campus police may file misdemeanor and felony

Bentsen Plays Two Roles

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., will be playing two-campaign roles Monday.

Bentsen will attend, along with U.S. Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Russell Long, D-La., a \$25 per person fund-raising reception for his presidential nomination campaign.

Bentsen, Long and Humphrey will scurry from the 6 p.m. affair at the Albert Thomas Convention Center to the nearby Hyatt Regency Hotel at 8 p.m. for a \$200 per person fund-raising dinner for his senatorial renomination campaign.

A Bentsen spokesman said monies collected at the two affairs will be carefully separated for application to each of the senator's campaigns.

East Fourth Street and Birdwell Lane: Pablo Perez, 2211 Runnels St., and Gary Wayne Howell, 2503 Carol Drive, at 10:05 p.m. Friday.

Tulane and Dartmouth Avenues: Rosa Lopez, 508 NW 6th St., and Gary Wayne Howell, 2503 Carol Drive, at 10:05 p.m. Friday.

College Heights Shopping Center parking lot: Susan Lynette Coffee, 601 Avondale Drive, and Gerald Lee Godwin, 2311 Roberts Drive, at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

1200 block of South Gregg St.: Daryl Dane Richardson, Sterling City Route, and Midred Tickel Free, Colorado City, at 2:44 p.m. Friday.

Service station at 1700 E. 4th St.: Parked vehicle belonging to Jerry Don Allen, 1208 Main St., and Linda Diane Ballard, 2702 Lynn Drive, at 2:40 p.m. Friday.

Friday Accident Injures Three

One youth was still in the hospital Saturday night and two others had been treated following a Friday afternoon motorcycle-car accident at Fifth and Johnson Streets.

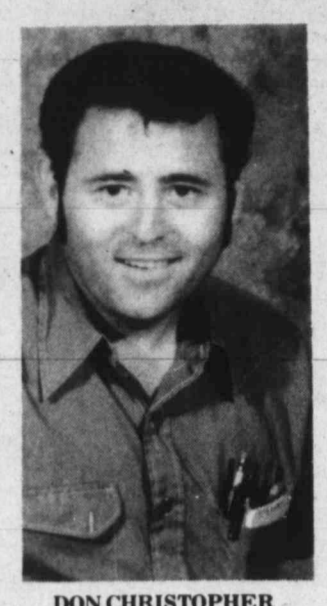
Gravel Mora, 20, 504 Owens St., was in fair condition at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Andrew B. Marquez, 16, 610 NW 8th St., was released from the hospital Saturday morning.

And Karen D'Angelo, 18, 202 Washington Blvd., was treated and released at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Mora, who suffered from a head injury, cuts and scrapes, was driving the motorcycle, police said. Marquez was riding behind him.

Karen Nell Sneed, 18, 3914 Parkway Road, was driving the car.



DON CHRISTOPHER

complaints through the state court system. They have the option of handling criminal cases, as well as college rule violations, through a college judicial system.

MISHAPS

Parking lot at 1200 S. Gregg St.: Paul Lee Smith, 4037 Vicky St., and Tommy David Lethridge, Lubbock, at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Tulane and Dartmouth Avenues: Rosa Lopez, 508 NW 6th St., and Gary Wayne Howell, 2503 Carol Drive, at 10:05 p.m. Friday.

College Heights Shopping Center parking lot: Susan Lynette Coffee, 601 Avondale Drive, and Gerald Lee Godwin, 2311 Roberts Drive, at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

1200 block of South Gregg St.: Daryl Dane Richardson, Sterling City Route, and Midred Tickel Free, Colorado City, at 2:44 p.m. Friday.

Service station at 1700 E. 4th St.: Parked vehicle belonging to Jerry Don Allen, 1208 Main St., and Linda Diane Ballard, 2702 Lynn Drive, at 2:40 p.m. Friday.

Christm annual. America's disease f decades - "new look the first t designed l throughout States.

Howard members Area of the Association Mrs. E. P. Mrs. Harr Big headquar county an Beauregar

The bo Country A of the 19 meeting i September pointed a seal is lo on the sh mailed of citizens of Tim Co Winn Elei Austin de painting f for the 19 chosen. imaginati other youe years r representi territory, art work riot of colr of seals.

Among was that student Elementa Midland, presented appreciati Area boe Chancello

The 54 chosen fo become tl American and will exhibition Collection Washington November 4

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THE WEEK

(Cont. from Page 1)

4.9828 effective rating for \$750,000 of its bonds, a development probably enhanced by successful efforts to gain an A rating (instead of B-AA) for the district's securities.

Our sports department drew a critical letter from the cheerleaders and others for "failure" to support the Steer football team. From what we saw Friday, looks like the writers have a job, first of all, to do on the student body. It remained for the Shortorns to provide the big football thrill of the week. Down 21-8 with five minutes to go, they pulled out a 22-21 win over Odessa with only 16 seconds on the clock.

The second annual Gala Evening benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center drew a large crowd to Big Spring Country Club and gave the center an urgently-needed lift. Incidentally, at the affair Mrs. Eva Nall learned that her "Lost Lariat" bronze casting, picked up for a modest figure a few years ago at an auction, is worth several times its purchase price.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District (and indirectly the cities it supplies) is feeling the effects of the area's abnormally wet year. Through 10 months, water deliveries are down by two billion gallons, or about 20 per cent.

Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm and interest in the St. Lawrence Fall Festival. After 26 years, the southern Glasscock County autumn celebration seems firmly fixed.

When a Vietnamese couple here, contemplating marriage, wanted to see how Americans observe this rite, Jack Perry at Fiber Glass (where a number of Vietnamese are employed) contacted the Herald. Result: Jan Nichols and Wade Bledsoe invited them as guests at their wedding.

Voters in Mitchell County's Precinct 3 voted dry by a 402-336 margin last Tuesday, following the lead of Precinct 2. However, at the week's end, there were requests for election petitions from wet adherents in Precincts One, Two and Three. Never, since it voted dry in 1902, has Mitchell County undergone such persistent attempts to legalize alcoholic beverages.

The Howard County jail became one of only six counties in Texas which have consistently maintained a 100 per cent rating by the Texas Health Department since 1939. We trust this doesn't mean there will be a rush to accept its hospitality.

A budget of \$52,500 has been developed by the Big Spring Tourist Development Board for 1976. Of this, \$32,000 will go into direct tourist traffic promotion, and another \$15,000 to mark or improve historical sites.

Forsan Independent School District was basking in the wake of a favorable



FRONT ROW CENTER — The Progressive Farmer's Southern Kitchens Cooking School, staged at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, attracted a near-capacity crowd. The school was co-sponsored by The Herald. Pat Pittman, one of the program's coordinators, is shown here preparing one of the dishes.

Among local merchants who helped insure the success of the school were Arcand Electronics, Big Spring Hardware, Dunlaps, First National Bank, Foodway, Furr's Super Market, Gibson's, Newsom's, Piggly Wiggly, Security State Bank, Texas Electric Service Company and Wheat Furniture.

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DESIGNS DISPLAYED — Mrs. Harry (Gloria) Jordan (left) and Mrs. E. P. (Maurine) Driver of Big Spring, board members of the Big Spring Country Area of the American Lung Cancer Association of Texas, display Christmas stamp designed by children and literature associated with the upcoming drive.

Children Design Christmas Seals

Christmas Seals — an annual tradition in America's fight against lung disease for almost seven decades — have a youthful "new look" this year. For the first time, they've been designed by school children throughout the United States.

Howard County board members of the Big Country Area of the American Lung Association of Texas are Mrs. E. P. Driver, R.N. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, R.N. of Big Spring. The headquarters for the 32-county area are at 1962 W. Beauregard, San Angelo.

The board of the Big Country Area got a preview of the 1975 seals at their meeting in San Angelo in September. Mrs. Driver pointed out that the Texas seal is located number one on the sheet of seals being mailed out to millions of citizens of the United States.

Tim Cole, a student at Winn Elementary School in Austin designed the original painting from which the art for the 1975 Texas seal was chosen. The uninhibited imagination of Tim and 53 other youngsters from 6 to 12 years of age, each representing a state or territory, have contributed art work that resulted in a riot of color for the 1975 sheet of seals.

Among the Texas entries was that of Elaine Kimbro, student at Emerson Elementary School in Midland. Miss Kimbro was presented a certificate of appreciation by Big Country Area board member Bill Chancellor Jr. of Midland.

The 54 original paintings chosen for the seals have become the property of the American Lung Association and will hang in a special exhibition in the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C. from November 14, 1975 through January 4, 1976.

Mrs. Jordan said today, "I was glad to see something like this children's art project done with the seals. We were the first voluntary health association in this country, and we've always been interested in healthy lungs for people, particularly children. We've always been involved in school health; this is the place to develop good health habits.

"Our main goal is the control and prevention of lung disease. I think it is also important that we are involved in programs to get rid of the causes such as smoking and air pollution.

"Of the funds raised through the Christmas Seal campaign, 90 per cent remain for work in Texas. The other 10 per cent supports the national organization with a sizable portion of that earmarked for medical research and training.

"No outside professional fund raisers are involved in the drive and all donations are tax exempt under IRS rulings."

In recalling some of the history of the Christmas Seal, Mrs. Driver said the seal was introduced into the United States in 1907 by Emily Bissell. Miss Bissell, a social worker in Wilmington, Del., borrowed the idea which was originated by a postal worker in Denmark, to raise money for a financially distressed TB hospital on the banks of the Brandebury River in Delaware. Miss Bissell designed the first U.S. seal herself. It was

a wreath of holly with the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas."

In later years well-known artists such as Rockwell Kent, Howard Pyle, Dale Nichols and Steven Dohanos created Christmas Seal designs. More recently, Seal designs were chosen by the lung association from entries in an annual nationwide competition open to amateur and professional adult artists.

About two years ago the American Lung Association decided on a complete departure. With the cooperation of the National Art Education Association, the first Children's Christmas Seal art project was launched. Art teachers in elementary grades asked their classes to make paintings expressing their ideas about the Christmas holiday season.

Teams of art teachers and lung association representatives selected six paintings in each state and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Samoa-Guam to be sent to the nationwide selection committee. In January 1974 this group chose paintings by 34 girls and 20 boys to compose the sheet of 1975 Christmas Seals.

Mrs. Jordan pointed out that each sheet of the Seals bears the heading, "Christmas Seal Greetings from the Children of America." She added: "Let's not let the children down. The best Christmas greeting we can send in return is a generous contribution to help the Lung Association continue its work of protecting the lungs of children and grownups. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today."

Cattle Scabies In Oldham Noted

A second outbreak since July 1, 1975, of psoroptic cattle scabies has been confirmed in a Texas feedlot by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The infestation was discovered Oct. 21 at an Amarillo auction market in cattle from the Palo Verde Feedlot in Oldham County, Texas.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said a state quarantine has been placed on the premises and treatment of affected and exposed cattle has begun under state-federal supervision.

The other Texas outbreak was discovered Sept. 12 among cattle in a feedlot in Eherman county.

Psoroptic cattle scabies is spread by contact and is caused by tiny, parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the body fluids released from the wounds — causing infested animals to lick, rub and scratch themselves to relieve the intense itching.

Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Ex Parte: Jodie D. Hilliard, application for writ of habeas corpus concerning prison sentence.
Ismael Valdes vs. the director of the Texas Department of Corrections, application for writ of habeas corpus.
Katie Louis Cross and Larcenly Milton Cross, divorce petition.
Donald Wayne Julian and Sandra Elaine Julian, annulment petition.
Deddie Denise Kinsey and Ricky Dale Kinsey, divorce petition.
O'Neil Vanover and Laretha Cille Vanover, divorce petition.
Roy Gene Wallace and Sally Mae Wallace, divorce petition.
11th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Jacquie Marie Davis and Roger Allen Davis, divorce granted.



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Bank 'Robs' Boy To Pay Parents' Tax

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Rodney Smith says he couldn't believe it when his bank deducted \$28.71 from his savings account to help pay his parents' back taxes.

"I just started crying as soon as I heard about it," the 10-year-old Rodney said Friday. "They didn't even notify us or we'd have come up with the money some other way."

Equally upset was Rodney's mother, Sharon Smith, whose protests have persuaded officials to refund the money.

"I think it was a lousy, rotten thing to do, taking a child's money like that," said Mrs. Smith, 31, who also

has a daughter, Leann. "He's a very good little boy and I hate to have him get a bad opinion of this country that we live in."

She said Rodney, who's saving his money to buy a pickup truck, "worked so hard to earn the money, hauling hay and working cattle on his uncle's ranch."

Rodney's problems started in 1974 when the California Franchise Tax Board was unable to collect \$67.79 in delinquent taxes owed from a joint return his parents filed in 1972, the year before they got a divorce. Both parents have been out of work a lot and said they were unable to pay.



SPENT ROARING TWENTIES behind a team of mules

Area Farmer Drove Team Of Mules At Age Of 12

By MARJ CARPENTER

When people recall old times and look backward as they consider area history, they often are prone to remember the big land owners and the large ranches and the finer homes.

But there were others who contributed to the history of the area as well as the landowners. And these were the cowboys who rode herd on the cattle and the farm hands who worked the land.

One of these was Tomas Lujan, who is still farming and shearing sheep on the Neil Spencer Farm near Luther.

Tomas came from Ruidosa, Texas — in a ranching area near Marfa — to Big Spring with his family when he was just a small lad.

By the time he was 12 years old, he was "big enough to help" and his dad put him behind a team of mules pulling a plow.

Lujan soon became an expert at training mules and in the old days was known as a mule skinner. One particular team of mules which he worked during the Roaring Twenties is shown above.

By name they are (left to right) Rudy, Pete, Beck, Baby, Jumbo and Bloomer.

Tomas said he knew those mules personally from both the front and the rear. "I walked behind them a lot," he smiled.

He worked first on the Wilcox farm, which is now the Patterson Farm near Elbow.

Finally in 1941, Lujan gave up his old ways and learned to drive a tractor. "You can't

talk to those tractors," Lujan recalls. He gave the impression that he preferred the mules.

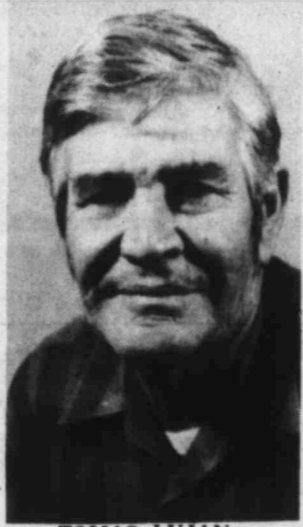
Lujan married Lillie Fierro, also an old timer in Howard County.

Lujan expects that his son will also do farm work. "Working the land is good," Lujan stated.

He added wistfully, "Do you think my mules could be part of the bicentennial stories?"

That the working man has contributed a lot to the development of the Big Spring area, like all areas of America.

So this is really a salute to a mule skinner and his mules that helped till the soil around Big Spring.



TOMAS LUJAN

Scott May Run Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader rumored to be a candidate to replace George Bush as head of the U.S. mission to China, hints he may run for reelection next year.

In his "Republican Leaders Bulletin" mailed to media contacts and important state Republicans, Scott named campaign personnel and said he would announce his decision on Dec. 4 in Pittsburgh.

Because of his 74 years and his defense of former President Nixon during Watergate, some pundits consider Scott to be vulnerable.

George Packard, former executive editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Pittsburgh Rep. H. John Heinz, are expected to seek the GOP nomination.

Betty Ford Accepts NYC Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford recalled "the moments of magic and happiness that I experienced when I lived and worked here" in accepting the 1975 Family of Man award on behalf of her husband.

"It's almost a second home to me," Mrs. Ford said Thursday night.

Before accepting the award from the New York Council of Churches, the First Lady was asked how she and her husband felt about the city's financial plight. She replied, "I think he definitely feels very compassionate as I do... However, he's the President and I'm only his wife and I can't speak for him."

Passed Up Chance To Tour With Welk

BY JAMES WERRELL

"My Wonderful One" was the tune they crooned that made the ladies swoon, according to Roy Cornelison. He was referring to a time passed (1923) when he played guitar for a group at Baylor University with the snappy name, "The Student Entertainers."

Gus Taylor played mandolin, and Woody Hodson, a ministerial student from Dallas, sang tenor. "Shoo-wee, could he sing. The girls ate it up," said Cornelison.

The three boys used to stroll around the Baylor campus serenading the girls, which was strictly against the rules, according to Cornelison. But the night watchman liked their music so much that he used to tag along with them.

Roy Cornelison has been a resident of Big Spring, off and on, since 1924 when he set up his first dry cleaning store on the location now occupied by Zales Jewelry Store.

He has been around to see Big Spring grow from a town of 8,000 people, and dirt streets full of cavernous chuck-holes, to what it is now.

He also got to know quite a few of Big Spring's more colorful characters over the years. It was Shine Phillips who talked him into staying here and opening his shop.

"I had come to town to sell

the shop for my brothers in San Angelo. Shine came into the place and told me I'd be a fool to do it. They had just struck oil here for the first time and Shine said the town would just bust open in two weeks. So instead of selling the place, I bought it myself," said Cornelison. He never regretted the decision.

Cornelison also became good friends with A. J. Crawford. "Why that four-mouthed, dried-up, little wart," said Cornelison, chuckling, "I went to visit him in New Mexico every two months for 37 years. I was also the one who got him to quit cussing which was an achievement in itself."

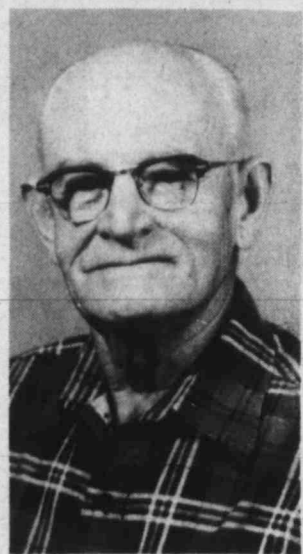
After many years of doing business together, Crawford and Cornelison developed a great mutual respect. Cornelison managed the Black River Village in Carlsbad, N.M., owned by Crawford, and was the only manager to ever make the venture profitable.

Cornelison also became half-owner with Crawford of Crawford Cleaners, 501 Scurry. "The manager that I took over from had gone crooked as a snake and left town," said Cornelison.

Crawford later financed an enlargement of the shop, sold his half to Cornelison, then financed another home for the shop on Johnson. Always, the loan was paid back on time and with interest, something that sat well with Crawford.

Ever the musician, Cornelison crossed paths in Big Spring with champagne-musician, Lawrence Welk. "I hob-nobbed with Lawrence. He wanted me to go on the road with him but I didn't like to play at dances," said Cornelison.

Cornelison tells of times when he sat on an orange crate playing the guitar while Welk played the accordion and Lad Cuable



ROY CORNELISON

backed them up on fiddle. Some of their favorite tunes were "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google," and "Who's Sorry Now" (a fast number). Cornelison still has his original guitar, a 60-year-old Gibson, that he bought in Waco for \$49.50. "I still keep corns on my fingers so I can play every once in awhile," he said.

Cornelison was also quite an athlete until he hurt his leg playing football. "I was second in the state in high-jumping, but when that old boy tackled me in a friendly football game, my leg bent back and it sounded like a shotgun going off. After that I couldn't hardly play marbles," he said.

Cornelison is a charter member of the Rotary Club and has been a member ever since the club was organized in Big Spring in 1926. He has always been active and interested in Big Spring and remains so today. "I'll be satisfied if Big Spring stays the same as it is now, but I'm for progress 100 per cent," he said.



Bicentennial Town Crier

Hats off to the members of the 1948 Hyperion Club! They showed their bicentennial concern by being one of a select group to contribute to the financing of the parade "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere". The show will be given by a professional touring group and is under the sponsorship of Big Spring Independent Schools. Dr. Emmett McKenzie would welcome more help on this project.

Doris Guy reports receiving a gracious letter from Lady Bird Johnson. Mrs. Johnson regrets that she cannot be a part of the formal Horizons dedication of Cottonwood Park next spring. Her national and state committee involvements toward beautification are a full-time job. Meantime, the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs is adding to the park and it should be a real showplace next season. Other plans to make the dedication meaningful are afoot.

When Sallie Wasson offered her old windmill as a permanent gift to Heritage Museum, board member John Taylor was tabbed as the man on the go to see that the mill is relocated on Museum property. Happily, Carroll Choate of Coahoma has just the people and talent to do the job, and what could be a better reminder of the

heritage of the old West than the familiar sight of a windmill?

Speaking of Coahoma, their Homecoming Parade was little short of a red, white and blue spectacular. Lots of floats, all in the bicentennial theme, and even Uncle Sam and the Drummer Boy riding on decorated bikes. Mrs. Pat Hardison pulled it all together, with the whole community helping out. Our thanks to her for inviting us to be in on the fun!

News item for program chairman Bill Bradford has consented to give his "Family Historical Tour of the East Coast" as a bicentennial program. He brings his own slides and equipment, and gives a 20-minute look at present-day points of history. Call him at 7-6729 and set a time to have him visit your club.

We are continually amazed at the awareness of bicentennial locally. People stop us on the street and tell of some project new to us. Just as Mrs. Wash of Forsan told me of a covered wagon in the making out her way, and Mrs. Brandon Currie offered to mail a bicentennial statement made by Billy Graham. Our citizens are making every day count. Keep up the good work, and keep us informed!



GRIFFIN CRUPI HARRINGTON JORDAN

Awards Are Presented Seven At Webb AFB

Seven men from training operations at Webb AFB were honored last week when they received quarterly awards. Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer, deputy commander of Operations, presented each man with a letter of commendation and engraved plaque.

Period for the awards was July 1 to Sept. 30, 1975. In his comments, Col. Meisenheimer said, "These recognitions are given only after careful consideration for exceptional job performance and demonstrated abilities." He thanked each man for jobs "well done."

Major Edward A. Griffin Jr. was selected Supervisor of the Quarter in Operations. He is assistant section commander in the 3389th FTS. He was cited for insisting on highest standards from his people and for his work as Wing project officer for the Bicentennial Open House. "Your contagious enthusiasm, quiet dedication, and professional application have served as an inspiration and example to all..." said his boss.

Capt. Michael J. Crupi of the 83rd FTS was selected T-38 Instructor of the Quarter. "Major improvements and refinements of the 83rd FTS operation have been accomplished by your resourcefulness and technical insight," his citation read. He was commended for implementing solutions in the base management computer system.

Capt. Ollie D. Harrington of the 82nd FTS was picked UPT T-37 Instructor of the Quarter. "Through your highly effective instructional techniques and clear, easily understood instruction, you have consistently motivated your students to achieve their maximum potential," his citation read. He also

commands the T-37 Fixed-Wing qualification program.

Capt. Michael G. Jordan of the 83rd FTS was selected T-38 RSU Controller of the Quarter. "The ability you display to positively control unexpected airborne deviations and your calm, professional performance while controlling emergencies, have insured smooth operation with minimum interruption in traffic pattern training," his citation read.

Capt. Gary C. Huckabay of the 78th Student Squadron was selected Classroom Instructor of the Quarter. He was commended for exceptional presentations and for filling in for another instructor recently during an emergency which prevented cancelling any classes.

First Lt. Richard P. Volden of the 3389th FTS was picked as the Security Assistance Training Program T-37 Instructor Pilot of the Quarter. "Table briefings which you give your students are often monitored by other students which serve them as an excellent learning aid. Your understanding and explanation of problems which the students encounter exhibit your unique communicative abilities which enable you to explain complex concepts," said his boss.

First Lt. Carl H. Puels of the Standardization and Evaluation section was selected T-37 Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) Controller of the Quarter. "The stabilizing factor you provide by example, and your insistence on the highest standards of performance have led to the exceptional degree of discipline and coordination in your RSU crew," his citation read.

Bad Hearing Session Set

Rep. Lane Denton, chairman of the Texas House social services committee, has released the agenda for a hearing to be held in Lubbock Tuesday. The purpose will be to evaluate services for the elderly and for impaired hearing victims.

Similar hearings have been held in Austin, Arlington, Waco and Houston. The Lubbock sessions will be at the Continuing Education Center, Texas Tech, Building X-15, starting at 9:30 a.m. with the hearing impairing session. The hearing on the elderly will begin at 1:30 p.m. Rep. Denton said, "We want to see if existing programs are doing their job, and if not, how they can be improved."

Cattle Costs Seminar Set

LUBBOCK — Costs of producing cattle and alternatives for coping with increased production costs will be the concern of the Beef Cattle Business Conference at The Museum of Texas Tech University Dec. 5. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in The Museum lobby. Conference sessions start at 10 a.m. More than 150 are expected.

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Polls Show Varied Response To NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: What percentage of the American public favors federal aid for New York City? Choose one of the following: a. 69, b. 55, c. 42, d. 15, e. All of the above.
Answer: e. All of the above.

The four answers are from different surveys taken in recent weeks to determine public opinion on the aid issue as the threat of a financial default by the city grew ever closer. Why do the results vary so widely?

The pollsters say the disparity reflects to a great extent variation in the timing of the polls, the size of the sample, the methods of polling and the phrasing and placement of questions within the survey.

One apparent key to the different responses was whether the aid was described as a "bailout," "federal funds" or "the federal government guaranteeing loans."

The surveys were taken by the Gallup organization, a joint effort by the New York Times and CBS News, Louis Harris and Associates and Sindlinger & Co.

Gallup was the first to put the question, asking in an Oct. 17-20 survey, "Do you think the federal government should or should not provide funds to help New York City get out of its financial difficulties?" Of 1,358 persons interviewed in

their homes, 42 per cent said yes, 49 per cent no and 9 per cent had no opinion.

Nine days later, on Oct. 29, President Ford made his televised address on the city's fiscal plight in which he said he was "prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bailout" of the city. He proposed instead legislation that would make it easier for the city to go into bankruptcy.

On the following weekend, CBS and the Times conducted a telephone poll of 778 persons including the same question Gallup had used. It found 55 per cent favored federal aid, 33 per cent opposed it and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Between Nov. 2 and 4, the Harris organization did a special in-depth survey on the subject, interviewing 1,549 adults in their homes. One question was, "All in all, do you favor the federal government guaranteeing loans to New York City if the city balances its budget and such a plan would not cost the taxpayers any actual money, or do you think it is better for New York City to default and go bankrupt?"

Harris found that 69 per cent favored guarantee of loans, 18 per cent favored default and 13 per cent were not sure.

While the first two surveys used the same wording, a Gallup spokesman noted that the Times-CBS survey came

after Ford's speech "and after considerable publicity about the pros and cons. Ours was 10 days before."

The jump to 69 per cent favorable in the Harris survey primarily reflects a difference in the wording, with the aid now referred to as "guaranteeing loans" and adding the provisions about a balanced budget and not costing the taxpayers any actual money.

In addition to the difference in the wording, the timing was a crucial factor, said Nick Tortorello, a vice president with Harris.

"Our poll was done between Nov. 2 and 4. It had given enough time for people to start thinking things over," he said. "Public opinion is something that evolves. I think it can change as people think about it."

Both Crespi and Tortorello agreed that changing figures in the three polls could be seen as evidence of public opinion shifting in favor of federal aid to the city.

"I think when you take all three survey results together, it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just isn't correct," said Crespi.

The fourth survey was done by Albert Sindlinger's company, which does not regularly publish its results, as do Harris and Gallup, but uses the data as the basis for economic research and projections.

To Check Votes

LAMESA — The official canvass of votes of the Nov. 4 constitution revision election will be held by the Dawson County Commissioners in their regular meeting Monday. The commissioners will also consider changing methods of handling funds of Medical Arts Hospital, consider passing a revenue sharing resolution, consider a pipeline permit for the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company and hear any person or persons present.

BANKS CLOSED

We Will Be Closed Throughout The Day

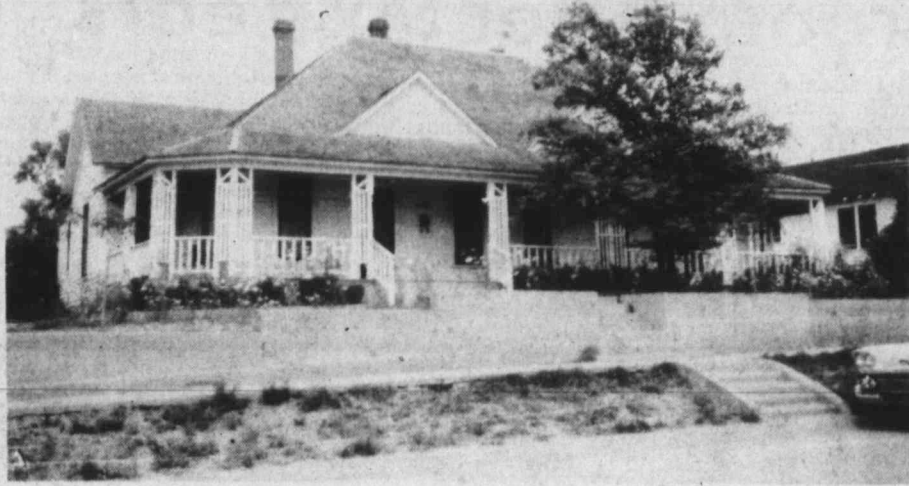
Tuesday, Nov. 11

In Observance Of Veterans' Day

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Accordingly

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY STATE BANK
COAHOMA STATE BANK
COAHOMA, TEXAS



IN THE OLD DAYS
... with five chimneys



NOWADAYS
... with chimneys removed

Owner Of Vintage Home Always Area Booster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of articles about Big Spring homes built prior to 1915. The Horizon's committee of the bicentennial will certify each one selected. To nominate a home, telephone Mrs. Carol Hunter at 283-8758.

By MARJ CARPENTER

The first woman chamber of commerce secretary in Texas once resided at the home at 605 Bell. She is Miss Nell Hatch, still a spirited Big Spring resident who came here with her family while a young girl.

Module-Builder Will Be Shown

GARDEN CITY — Cotton growers can learn here this month how to take cotton direct from the stripping machine and shape it into modules to be stored in the field.

Ag-engineers will demonstrate a module-builder during a cotton field day Nov. 20 at the St. Lawrence Community, 15 miles southwest of the Glasscock County seat.

First segment of the program, however, is a one-hour clinic in which the producer can talk with specialists about the different varieties of cotton as well as the control of weeds and diseases in his cotton.

Sponsor of the field day, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association — the same group that, because of its success in controlling the boll weevil during diapause, has attracted favorable attention from growers throughout the Cotton Belt.

Guests at St. Lawrence will also see how to use a special trailer in loading, transporting, unloading and ginning a module of cotton; and a panel of growers will discuss the experiences they have already had in module-building.

Man Arrested In Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Hot Springs police said Wednesday that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of William M. Harsch, 39, in connection with a two-state bank swindle.

Detective Bill Hrvantin said he had been working on the case since May when the scheme first surfaced at the First National Bank of Hot Springs.

He said banks in Arkansas and Texas had been victims of the scheme, which reportedly involved persons using false identities to make withdrawals and deposits.

The home was built in 1909 and was one of the first large houses on Bell Street. It was constructed by Cliff Talbot and Bascom Reagan, early builders, for Dell and Helen Hatch, soon after they migrated west from their previous Central Texas location.

The home was constructed for the Hatch family, which included eight children. Hatch was a land owner and a cotton man and a great booster of West Texas and Big Spring. He thought it both a haven for cheap land and a place that solved health problems.

Hatch maintained that it was a healthy climate in spite of the sand storms. He also was always loyal to anything he believed in. For instance, he never drove anything but Fords, stating, "Henry provided me with a reasonably priced car when I was young and struggling."

Miss Hatch remembers the early days with pleasure, recalling that the pioneering spirit of the early people was the most impressive thing to her.

Miss Hatch worked with Texas Electric several years before serving as the first woman Chamber of Commerce secretary in the state. She was also an early "Miss Big Spring" and at one time

headed a parade. Her fond memories of early Big Spring included going down to the depot in the evenings to watch the passenger trains come in, and eating at the Depot Cafe.

She and Burton Brown, a neighbor (son of Bud Brown, featured house at 608 Ayleford) conceived the idea of chartering a train to attend Shine Phillip's wedding in Baird. Shine later wrote a book about Big Spring.

From their special chartered railroad car hung a banner, "In God we trust, to Shine's wedding or bust."

Miss Hatch recalled that the home at 605 held a great amount of love, mingled with sorrow. She decided to sell the home after the death of her parents.

Some neighbors, the R. D. McMillans had loved the Hatch's house as it reminded them of their childhood home and they asked to buy it in 1949.

The house was so well built that until the early 50's, it had the same roof. When it was re-roofed, the five chimneys had to be torn out. Some modernizing and excellent upkeep has kept the home basically the same.

Mrs. McMillan enjoys her many antiques in the perfect setting of the tall ceilings in the warm and inviting home.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
7th & Main
and
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
500 Main
WILL BE CLOSED
on
Veterans' Day
Tuesday, Nov. 11
TRANSACT YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY

Oil Field Workers' Days At Anthony's

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Insulated Coveralls

Reg. 24.99

S., M., L., XL
Short, Reg., **18⁰⁰**
Long Length

Steel Toe Work Boots

Anthony's Now
Own Brand **17⁸⁸**
Reg. 26⁹⁹

Thermal Underwear

Tops, Drawers
Reg. 3.69 **2/7⁰⁰**
S., M., L., XL

Hooded Sweat Shirts

S., M., L., XL **2/7⁰⁰**
Reg. 3.99

Work Sock

Long Short Reg. 1.47 **3/87^c**

Blanket Lined Jackets

Brown 38 - 50 **11⁴⁹**

Buckhide Gloves

Canvas Reg. 99^c **79^c**

Lined Nylon Denim Jackets

Sizes 38 - 50 **11⁴⁹**

Chambray Shirts

100% Cotton
S., M., L., XL
Reg. 5.99 **5⁰⁰**

Newspaper Touches Off Pay Squabbles

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Kidderminster's crusading newspaper found out and published the salaries of town council employees — including \$6,300 for the rat catcher and \$6,948 for the lavatory attendant — touching off battles between some of the civil servants and their previously uninformal wives.

Crystal City Schools On Probation

AUSTIN (AP) State Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette today placed the Crystal City Independent School District on "probation without fiscal penalty."

He said the probation does not remove any state funds from the support of the school system but it does raise possible doubt about the school's future accreditation status.

He gave the school a chance to file a notice of appeal to the State Board of Education on Nov. 13.

Brockette said if the school does not appeal then, a Texas Education Agency team will make a detailed examination of the district to determine if its accreditation should be removed.

Brockette said there were four reasons for his probation order. They were:

—Incomplete personnel records submitted to the TEA.

—Several professional personnel had been employed without appropriate credentials.

—The board of trustees was in violation of state law regarding nepotism.

—The conduct of school operations "indicated that the community setting was not conducive to the operation of a quality educational program."

Brockette's order followed a one-day hearing in Austin Oct. 22 during which school officials and trustees presented testimony concerning the district operation and community support.

humiliating tricks that can be played on any human being, that which you have perpetrated against my staff would be difficult to exceed," the council's chief executive, Norman James, wrote to Editor Ted Millward of the Kidderminster Shuttle.

"Your disgraceful disclosures have caused several cases of domestic strife. Perhaps it did not occur to you that some men are not in the habit of declaring their earnings to their wives," added James, who makes \$23,100 yearly.

He instructed council employees in the future not to give any information to the Shuttle beyond the minutes of the council's monthly meetings.

Millward defended his paper's position by declaring: "There was nothing underhand. I felt our readers had a right to see where their taxes were going."

Some of the salaries published by the Shuttle were: \$12,100 for the personal assistant to the council chief; \$8,032 for the model maker in the planning department; \$6,300 for the pest control officer — also known as the council rat catcher; and \$6,948 for the public convenience foreman — or lavatory attendant.

There was no breakdown available of salaries in this carpet-weaving center in Britain's industrial Midlands. But the Department of Employment in London said the average annual salary for all men wage-earners in Britain was \$5,209 and for women wage-earners \$2,937.

Kidderminster is 115 miles northwest of London and has a population of 33,000. The Shuttle has a weekly circulation of 16,500.

While parallel terraces are designed as nearly level as possible, variations within the terraces may occur. In order to prevent accumulation of water at these locations, internal blocks are used.

Blocks are also placed at the end of the terraces, when suitable, to conserve moisture that falls between the terraces. They are constructed at a lower height than the terraces themselves

Standard terraces, constructed on the contour, are effective in that excess water concentrates evenly along their entire length, but irregular spacing between consecutive terraces usually results. With today's six and eight row equipment much difficulty is encountered in farming the resulting point rows. Parallel terraces, evenly spaced, can be constructed to accommodate the larger equipment while vastly reducing point rows.

Parallel terraces provide erosion control, conserve moisture, and are easy to farm, but, more importantly, when used in combination with other conservation measures such as stripcropping and stubble mulching, they enable better crops to be produced. Further information concerning parallel terrace construction and assistance is available from the local Soil Conservation Service.

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TERRACING MACHINE Completing Part of Half Million Feet of Terracing

More Than Half Million Feet Of Terraces Built

With the recent completion of a 170,000 foot terrace system on the M. C. Denton farm southwest of Big Spring, more than half a million feet of parallel terraces have been installed in Howard County this year. Other area farmers with new parallel terrace systems include Mrs. Faye Adams, Binie White, and C. B. Brummett, Jr.

Terraces have long been used as an effective method of reducing erosion by shortening the length of slope across a field. In the last few years, however, the type of terraces being built shifted from standard terraces to new parallel terrace systems.

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Vindicated Communist Returns To Classroom After Six Years

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis returns to the classroom as a teacher tonight for the first time since she was booted out of the state university system six years ago for her radical activities.

"We're not calling out the National Guard, but we are taking a few extra steps to make sure that the class can be taught without disruption," said Peter Emmet, public affairs director at the Claremont University Center.

During a news conference earlier this week, Miss Davis, 32, said she was ready: "I assume that I am going to work."

In recent years, the slender black scholar who is an avowed Communist has reached millions of persons through television, books and public appearances.

Tonight she will reach only 25 students when she launches the first of five weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community." The credit course is sponsored by the Black Studies Center at the Claremont Colleges, a privately operated system of six colleges, in this community 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Miss Davis is being paid \$3,000 for the weekend lectures. Location of the lecture has been secret from everyone but a few officials and the students enrolled in the class.

"Each student enrolled in the course was phoned (the location of the course) by the Black Studies Center and told not to tell anyone," said a student leader.

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Provost Howard Brooks said the college has received some threats from persons who apparently object to Miss Davis' appearance.

Officials said one caller threatened: "If you allow this girl (Miss Davis) on campus you're in big trouble."

Alan Parkes, a police spokesman, said police were playing the visit "very low key" and made no special arrangements. Officials said none of the threats were deemed substantial enough to follow up.

Miss Davis was an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA in 1969 when she was fired from her job by the University of California Board of Regents after revealing she was a Communist.

A year later she was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list as a fugitive after the August 1970 Marin-County Courthouse shootout in which four persons, including a judge, were killed. She was accused of providing the weapons for the aborted escape which led to the shootout.

In June 1972, she was acquitted of murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

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1976 CHRISTMAS
gift worries!

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FIRST FEDERAL'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

You can have extra ready cash for Christmas 1976 and receive free this beautiful **Bicentennial Calendar** by joining our 1976 Christmas Club . . . plus receive your **last Club deposit** from us . . . **absolutely free.**

Just stop by our office at 500 Main St. and make your first 1976 Christmas Club deposit . . . then, make a regular deposit throughout the next year . . . by stopping by or by the convenience of mail or checkmatic — Start saving now . . . this is the time to do it for 1976.



First Federal Savings
we care about your tomorrow—today
500 Main Big Spring

Singer Has Third Child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Diana Ross, who currently is starring in the movie "Mahogany," has given birth to her third child.

The 7-pound, 13-ounce girl was born Wednesday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and was named Chadney. Miss Ross and her husband, Robert Silberstein, have two other daughters, 4 and 3.

Miss Ross was once the lead singer with the Supremes, but she left the Motown group several years ago to launch her career as a soloist.

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GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY



SUPER
SOFT
WATER!

PHILLIPS 66
SELF SERVICE!

The Newest
And Most Modern
CAR WASH
In Big Spring!
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
8:30 TO 6:00

free

5-25¢ U-WASH BAYS
10-25¢ VACUUMS

EXTERIOR
WASH REG. \$1.00 AND
HOT
WAX REG. 50¢

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3
DAYS
ONLY!

HOT
DOGS
WHILE THEY LAST!
ONLY 5000!

10¢ COCA
COLA 5¢

MR. PIBB OR
COCA COLA
6 12 OZ.
CANS 99¢



WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

ROUND STEAK NEW LOW PRICE LB **99¢**

PATIO DINNERS MEXICAN OR COMBINATION **49¢** **BISCUITS** KOUNTRY FRESH CAN OF 10 **9 FOR \$1**

CLUB STEAK NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK NEW LOW PRICE, LB. **99¢**

BACON **\$1.19**
GLOVER'S 12-OZ. PKG.

TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB. **25¢**

GOOCH'S SAUSAGE **99¢**
PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL

POTATOES RUSSETS 10-LB. PLIO BAG **79¢**

PLUMS FRESH SWEET, LB. **29¢**

GRAPES NEW CROP FLAME TOKAYS LB. **29¢**

PEPPER BELL FRESH-CRISP LB. **7 1/2¢**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. **47¢**

CUCUMBERS FRESH CRISP LB. **10¢**

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ. **49¢**

TIDE **\$1.09** GIANT SIZE

CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER - ASSORTED FLAVORS **59¢**

SHORTENING DIAMOND 3 LB CAN **\$1.09**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG **69¢**

SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN 16 OZ. BOX **3\$1**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S 32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

CRISCO 3-LB CAN **1.59**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 16 OZ. CA. 15 **3 FOR \$1**

SPINACH HUNTS 15-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

OLEO SWEET 16 3 LBS. **\$1**

PEARS DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

TOMATOES HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

TOWELS HI 'N DRI-BY KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit OR Pineapple-Orange DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

TOMATOES HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG **1.09**

CORN LIBBY'S 16-OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S - CUT 16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

PEAS KOUNTY KIST 16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

PEACHES HUNTS GIANT 29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL KIMBELL 16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK 5 FOR **\$1**

PINTOS NEW CROP COLO. SACK YOUR OWN POUND **29¢**

NEWSOMS

DOUBLE STAMPS - WEDNESDAY!

9 NOV 9



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION — After a meeting on the progress of the public education campaign for the blood donor program at Malone and Hogan Hospital, committee members, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Grady Sims, district manager for "Blood Services" in San Angelo, Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. B. Broadrick discuss ideas for promoting the center. Committee members not pictured are: Mrs. John Currie, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall.

Blood Donor Program Almost Ready Here

Malone-Hogan Volunteers have almost completed plans for a continuous blood donor program and a permanent blood donor room in the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Operating under the auspices of "Blood Services," an organization of 20, medically-sponsored, non-profit community blood banks servicing eight states, the donor program will attempt to reach every eligible resident in Big Spring.

The "Blood Services" unit at San Angelo has long met the blood needs of Hall-Bennett, Cowper, and Webb hospitals, as well as those of Malone-Hogan Hospital. It will continue to test, process, sort, deliver and rotate all blood drawn under the Big Spring Community Donor program.

NOT PAID

As Grady Sims, district manager for "Blood Services" at San Angelo, pointed out, donors are no longer paid for contributing blood. In an attempt to obtain better quality blood, free from such contaminating influences as hepatitis, and to adhere to recent federal regulations, all blood must be obtained through voluntary contributions. Therefore, "Blood Services" at San Angelo has stated that each of the 37 hospitals it services in an area of about a 150 mile radius around Big Spring must become self-sufficient; that is each must replace on a one-to-one basis a raw unit of blood for each of the processed units it receives every month.

Approximately 150 units are currently shipped to Big Spring Hospitals each month and these have a shelf life of only 21 days. This means that the program will suc-

ceed only if over 150 volunteers donate a unit of blood each month.

At the present time "mobile blood banks from "Blood Services" are operating periodically and successfully at such areas as Howard College and Big Spring High School. Recently 80 units were drawn by mobile units sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees. All these contributions will be credited to the Big Spring Community program.

UNSATISFACTORY

In the past "Blood Services" has attempted to set up city-wide, one-day mobile drawing stations here in Big Spring, but the results have been unsatisfactory.

It is the opinion of those concerned with the program, however, that once Big Spring has become aware of the need and its responsibility, it will reach, if not over-reach, the goals of the blood donor program.

The volunteers from Malone-Hogan have taken on

the job of publicizing the blood donor program as well as staffing the blood donor room.

According to Mrs. J. D. Robertson, chairman of the Big Spring blood donor committee, "The volunteers hope to educate the public concerning the great need for this gift of life. To this end, the volunteers will have slide and film programs explaining the simple process involved in blood donation available for all clubs and groups interested in learning about the program."

Mrs. B. Broadrick, program and education chairman, is presently setting up a schedule for the showing of films about the donor program.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall will present the program to local civic groups.

For further information about such presentations, contact Mrs. Broadrick at 263-4845, or Mrs. Robertson at 267-7144.

Mother Of Promiscuous Daughter Wants Probe

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Marine 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis is being discharged rather than face a court-martial for allegedly having sexual relations with six enlisted men. But the 23-year-old woman's mother says she still wants to see a congressional investigation of the Marine Corps' treatment of her daughter.

Lt. Niflis's mother, Jean Rickard of Southbury, Conn., called for the congressional investigation after it was announced Friday that the

secretary of the Navy had accepted her daughter's resignation and that she would be given an honorable discharge.

Lt. Niflis, who is divorced from a Marine she met in basic training in 1973, faced court-martial when she was accused last July of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlewoman" by allegedly having sex with the six enlisted men at the Marine Corps Air Station here. None of the men was charged.

Computer Prevents Recurrence Of Great Blackout 10 Years Ago

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) — It was 10 years ago that the lights went out, leaving 30 million people over an 80,000-square-mile area without electric power. Could it happen again?

Utility officials say it is unlikely, but they also say the electric power network did what it was programmed to do on Nov. 9, 1965, when much of the Northeast was plunged into darkness for 12 hours.

Bryan Gosling of the New York Power Pool said, "The system worked the way it was supposed to. It kept itself from destroying itself and causing a blackout that could have lasted for weeks."

The great Northeast blackout began at 5:16 p.m. when a safety relay near the Canadian border, designed to shut down overloaded lines, was tripped by a momentary power surge. The relay had been improperly set to trip at too low a load. Five parallel lines took up the burden until their safety relays tripped as well.

Blocked at the relays, power from the lines course blindly backward through a

network of wires connecting the utility companies of Canada, New York and New England. All along the way the staggering surge knocked out generators like a row of dominoes toppling one another.

Less than 15 minutes later, the Northeast was dark. It caught some people between floors in elevators and caught others between stations in the subway. It caught everyone by surprise.

Preliminary planning already had begun on a safer and more efficient system of power sharing — sending electricity from areas of low demand to areas of high demand. But it was the blackout that provided the impetus for sophisticated computer control systems such as the one operated by the New York Power Pool and others like it.

At its 5-year-old Guilderland headquarters, the pool monitors the output of eight member utility companies in the state. Within seconds of an emergency, the computer can sound an alarm, describe the problem and suggest a solution.

"The problem in 1965 was that the system didn't know enough about itself," said John R. Vogel, executive director of the New York Power Pool. "Nobody along the line knew what was happening, much less what to do."

The new equipment got its first important test in August 1971 when a 345,000-volt power line short-circuited, a nuclear plant carrying more than 500 million watts fell out of service and trouble developed on a link with the neighboring Pennsylvania-Maryland-New Jersey pool.

The computers systematically isolated trouble spots and selectively shed some of the load until operations could be restored to normal.

Although some areas were momentarily blacked out, the potentially disastrous power failure lasted less than ten minutes.

But despite improvements, Vogel admits that the whole system could still break down again. "I couldn't say it wouldn't happen. It's possible but improbable."

Cotton Futures On Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures rose this week on the strength of commission house buying and forecasts of unfavorable rains in some Southern growing areas.

No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were up 4 to 25 points at the close

Friday, following declines of 3 to 20 points in the previous week.

Volume of trading was estimated at 883,400 bales, with a daily average of 220,900. In the previous week, volume was 753,400 bales, with a 150,700 daily average.

The exchange reported that open interest on Thursday was 1,277,500 bales, a decline of 41,000 from Friday.

BUY ONE SANCHO GET ONE FREE
with COUPON

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.
Limit one coupon offer per customer.

Offer expires Nov. 23

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CAUTION

Your savings may be costing you money.

Your savings are earning interest, right? But are they earning as much as they could be? If not, your savings are actually costing you money.

The truth of the matter is that many financial institutions, including banks and credit unions, are simply not structured to pay the highest interest rates. In fact, some can't even guarantee payment of the interest rates they quote.

And other kinds of investments have even higher degrees of risk. For example, mutual funds and other stock investments don't even guarantee return of the money you put in, much less earnings.

If you want to make the most of what you've got, and you want guaranteed interest rates, you've got to go to a savings specialist. Like First Federal Savings and Loan.

We call ourselves savings specialists because we can offer you higher guaranteed interest rates, more specialized savings-related services, and more ways to save than anyone in town.

And if none of our standard plans fit your particular needs, we'll custom tailor a savings plan specifically for you, whereby you can receive your interest checks any way you want. Monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

The following are just a few of the many special services and savings plans available to you from First Federal:

PASSBOOK SAVINGS Our Passbook Savings account is basically the same as a regular savings account offered by a bank — only our interest rates are higher. Passbook Savings earn a full 5 1/4% interest compounded daily, and paid daily. For example, if you make a deposit and withdraw it three days later, you'll be paid interest for the three days your money was on deposit.

Anyone can open a Passbook Savings account with only a \$5.00 deposit. There are no term restrictions. You can make deposits and withdrawals whenever you want. And with our new convenient, easy-to-use Tele-Transfer service, you can transfer money from your Passbook account to your checking account with just a phone call.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT First Federal offers you four Certificate of Deposit savings plans to choose from.

- 4-year plan (min. \$5,000) earns 7 1/2% interest
- 2 1/2-year plan (min. \$1,000) earns 6 3/4% interest
- 1-year plan (min. \$1,000) earns 6 1/2% interest
- 6 month plan (min. \$1,000) earns 5 3/4% interest

(Above rates apply to new Certificates only)

Interest on all of our Certificate of Deposit savings plans is compounded daily and distributed quarterly.

SELF-EMPLOYED PENSION PLAN (KEOGH) This plan is designed for the individual who wants to establish a retirement plan for both himself and his employees. All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any

income tax on either the contributions or interest until you begin drawing funds.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA) This plan is designed for employed individuals, not currently participating in a retirement plan. Self-employed persons are eligible, but are not required to include employees in this plan.

All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any income tax on the money you contribute to the plan or the interest it earns until you start drawing funds.

AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS This service allows you to deposit your Social Security check in your savings account without lifting a finger. The check is sent directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury to First Federal.

And deposit is guaranteed. You never have to worry about losing it. What's more, our new Tele-Transfer allows you to transfer as much of it as you want to your checking account. All it takes is one phone call.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY Interest on all First Federal Savings Plans is compounded daily. That means that if you leave your Passbook savings on deposit a full year, or your Certificates of Deposit in until they mature, your money actually earns more interest than quoted as our standard rates.

Here's how it works. When you make a deposit, your money (principal) starts earning paid interest the first day. Then each day following, the interest on your principal is compounded along with the interest accumulated from the preceding day or days. So if you have a Passbook account which earns 5.25% daily, and you leave your principal on deposit for a full year, you have actually earned 5.39% interest at the end of the year.

The following chart shows how much interest (percentage-wise) your savings actually earns annually when the principal is left on deposit until maturity, and the interest is compounded daily.

STANDARD INTEREST RATE	TYPE OF SAVINGS PLAN	ACTUAL PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST PAID ANNUALLY
7.50%	4-year Certificate of Deposit	7.79%
6.75%	2 1/2-year Certificate of Deposit	6.98%
6.50%	1-year Certificate of Deposit	6.72%
5.75%	6-month Certificate of Deposit	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook account	5.39%

All things considered, it just makes better sense to save the First Federal way.

For more information about any of the services or savings plans outlined above, drop by First Federal today. Or call Mrs. Margie Hill or any of our other savings counselors at 267-8252.



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500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Flip & Sew*
2-way sewing surface
Only at Singer
\$100 off reg. price with cabinet **Now**

Touch & Sew* II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pants-legs, all hard-to-get-into places! Has exclusive Singer* push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in button-holer. Trade in your old machine and save even more!



SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AS LOW AS \$99.95

There's no place like SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

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Manure Mushrooms Sought For 'High'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)— Hundreds of people in search of a free, legal "high" are scrutinizing cow manure in western Oregon pastures for small, brown mushrooms that will provide it for them. The hallucinogenic results of eating the fungus are said to resemble those of a hallucinogenic compound called psilocybin contained in the Psilocybe Mexicana mushroom.

Donald Goetz, former head of the Oregon Mycological Society, said the mushrooms definitely are Psilocybe.

"They're a dung-growing mushroom, which is why they look for them in the pastures," he said.

"If you eat 30 or 40 of them you start to see colors and all sorts of things like that," he said. "Me? Oh, no, but I talked to one young man who tried it."

However, Lt. Manuel Boyes of the Oregon State Crime Laboratory said tests have turned up no psilocybin in the mushrooms. He said he did not know what ingredient was causing the effect.

"But if you drink a high-ball and eat a few of them, you can take a pretty good trip on the combination," he said.

Boyes said mushroom pickers have difficulty spotting the difference between hallucinogenic and the poisonous kind. He did not say whether any fatal mistakes had been made.

"A lot of these little, small, nondescript mushrooms, a lot of the time you can identify them only through a spore pattern and other microscopic characteristics," Boyes said.

Goetz said the Psilocybe mushrooms are on a slender stem about five inches tall. The cap is bell-shaped and has a nipple at the top.

"There is a danger unless you've been instructed in how to tell the difference," said Goetz. "The Psilocybe have a little nipple at the top of the cap so if you stick to that, you're generally all right."

"You're not all right if you make a mistake," said Dr.

Cotton Market Activity Slow

Cotton market activity continued slow during the past week, according to B. B. Manly of the Abilene Classing Office.

Demand was light, particularly for low grade and for low micronaire cotton. Prices ranged from 39.00 to 45.50 cents per pound. The higher prices were paid for mixed lots of premium micronaire grades 31, 41, and 32 having staple lengths 31 or longer. A few 3.4 mikes and a few 42 grades were accepted with otherwise high grade lots of cotton that sold for the higher prices.

Grade 42 was the predominant quality classed, accounting for 29 per cent of the classings. Fifty-four per cent of the samples classed fell into white grades and 45 per cent graded light spotted. Staple 31 was the predominant fiber length at 55 per cent. Staple 32 accounted for 23 per cent. Micronaire readings were 80 per cent within the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Twenty-three per cent of the samples was reduced in grade because of bark or grass content.

About 6,600 cotton samples were classed at the Abilene Office during the week ending November 6. This brought the seasonal total to 13,200 samples classed, which compares to 6,800 samples that had been classed by this time last season.

New Petitions Circulating

COLORADO CITY — Liquor advocates had two strikes this year in Mitchell County but haven't yet given up.

County Clerk Marie Bassham said Bob Tamman obtained an application form for a petition for precinct 3 Thursday.

Friday, Billy Hudson got an application for precinct 1, and Glenn Hemphill picked up a form for precinct 2. The three are seeking to have elections for off-premises consumption.

The applications must be returned with 10 signatures, the county clerk said.

Deadlines for returning completed applications are Nov. 17 and 18, respectively.

For precinct 3, 168 names are required on the petition for an election. For precinct two, 69 signatures are the minimum. The number required for precinct 1 has not been tabulated.

Tuesday, voters in precinct 3 rejected sale for drinking off-premises.

Earlier this year, a vote of precinct two residents prevented introduction of alcoholic beverages.

May Reopen Glass Plant

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)— Pittsburgh Plate Glass facilities here, closed for more than a year, may be opened again in 1977 for glass container production, it has been learned.

Pittsburg Plate Glass officials have announced they have negotiated an option with Midland Glass Co., Inc., of Cliffwood, N.J. Under the terms of the option, Midland would try to

acquire 50 acres of land and existing PPG facilities here for the idle flat-glass plant.

A Midland official said they were close to "finalizing the negotiations. This could come in about 30 days. Then Midland will be in a position to disclose its own construction plans for Henryetta."

Midland is planning to build a glass container plant and to also use many PPG facilities.

With 12 months of start-up time, Midland expects the Henryetta operation will have a final payroll of about 250 persons.

Suspected SLA Member Returned

HOUSTON (AP)— An alleged former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) has been turned over to California authorities.

Thero Lavon Wheeler, 30, a Houston handyman, will be returned to the state medical facility at Vacaville, Calif. where he allegedly escaped in March, 1973.

A. L. Valley of

Sacramento, Calif., an officer of the California Department of Corrections, took custody of Wheeler Friday.

Valley said Wheeler was serving a sentence of from one year to life for armed robbery and also is charged in California with assaulting a police officer.

He was arrested here last July on federal charges of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 9, 1975 11-A

interstate flight to avoid prosecution. He was working as a handyman at an electronics firm at the time.

FBI agents said Wheeler escaped from the Vacaville facility with Donald DeFreeze, the late leader of the SLA which kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in February, 1974.

Second Offense Billy Wayne Singleton, 35, Sidney, has been charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated in Howard County.

Convicted Of Welfare Fraud

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)— Helen Baskin Pickney, mother of seven children, grandmother to two more and caretaker of a retarded sister, was convicted Thursday of welfare fraud.

District Court Judge John L. Fashing sentenced Mrs. Pickney, 42, to 18 months in prison.

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



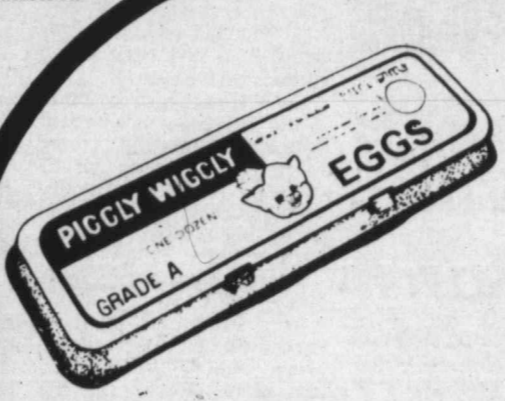
Piggly Wiggly, Bartlett PEAR HALVES Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn Larsen's Mixed Vegetable Veg All Piggly Wiggly Whole Tomatoes

3 \$1 15-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly APPLESAUCE Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans Piggly Wiggly, Sliced or Whole Potatoes Piggly Wiggly, 6-oz. Cans Tomato Paste

4 \$1 16-oz. Cans



USDA Grade A Large Eggs

49¢ Doz.



Piggly Wiggly All Purpose Flour

49¢ 5-Lb Bag

Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69¢ Piggly Wiggly Pancake Syrup 32-oz. Btl. 99¢ Van Camp's Pork & Beans 15-oz. Can 25¢ Armour's Vienna Sausage 3 5-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Baker's Baking Flavored Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Griffin, Angel Flake Coconut 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Piggly Wiggly Apple Juice 46-oz. Can 49¢

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS

Fresh Produce



Medium Size Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples

4 \$1 LBS. FOR



Quarter Pork Loins Sliced Into 9 to 11 Pork Chops

\$1.49 Lb.



Chuck Quality, Fresh Ground Beef

\$1.19 Lb.

Texas Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 99¢ Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb. 25¢ Ocean Spray Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ In Shells Roasted Peanuts Lb. 65¢

ALMONDS Walnuts, New Crop, and Brazil Nuts Bulk Nuts Lb. 79¢

Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. 65¢ USDA Good Chuck Steak Lb. 98¢ Skinned & Devised, Fresh Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 99¢ Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Swift's 16 to 22 Lbs. Turkeys Butterball Lb. 69¢ Grade A, 16 to 20 Lbs. Yearling Turkeys Lb. 65¢

USDA Good, Full Cut Round Steak Lb. \$1.29 Lean, Meaty Beef Short Ribs Lb. 69¢ Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.29 Swift's, 10 to 14 Lbs. Turkeys Butterball Lb. 79¢

Swift's 16 to 22 Lbs. Turkeys Butterball Lb. 69¢ Grade A, 16 to 20 Lbs. Yearling Turkeys Lb. 65¢

FREEZER SPECIALS!

FILLED DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THURSDAYS!

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5 LBS. FRYERS 5 LBS. HAMBURGER 5 LBS. SAUSAGE

28 50 25 LBS.

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 5 LBS. PORK ROAST 5 LBS. ROUND STEAK 5 LBS. SIRLOIN 5 LBS. FRYERS

33 50 25 LBS.

10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 10 LBS. HAMBURGER 10 LBS. FRYERS 10 LBS. SWISS STEAK 10 LBS. ARM ROAST

52 95 50 LBS.

5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5 LBS. SPARE RIBS 5 LBS. CHUCK STEAK 10 LBS. HAMBURGER 5 LBS. FRYERS

31 95 30 LBS.

Civilians Bring Circus Here Wed., Nov. 26

The all-new edition of the International All-Star Circus is coming to Big Spring Nov. 26 under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Civitan Club.

"Our organization is bringing the circus here to enable the young and the young-at-heart to enjoy a traditionally wholesome form of unique American entertainment," Terry McDaniel, project chairman for the Civitans, said.

Hailed as bigger and better than ever, the circus will feature both imported and domestic circus acts, traditional circus spectacles, and other breath-taking acts, interspersed with the clowns and pretty girls which makes a circus complete, a spokesman said.

The circus will perform at The Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Civitans are hopeful that a large number of the area's less fortunate children will be the guests of the organization and local residents, who are being counted on to help provide the admissions for these children who might otherwise never have the chance to attend a circus.

Representatives of the Big Spring Civitan Club will be calling residents soliciting their support in providing the opportunity for these children. A \$7.00 donation will open the door to the "Big Top" for five children less fortunate than most. It's a free ride for them and a rewarding experience for their benefactor.

\$3,450 Bid Day's Best

Area breeders scored heavily in the 29th annual sale of the Concho Hereford Association in San Angelo last week.

V Bar Mark M 420, consigned by V-Bar Ranch of Stanton, topped the sale when Henry Dahse of Orange Grove bid him in at \$3,450. The V-Bar Ranch retained a one-fourth semen interest in the bull, calved March 23, 1974.

Burnett Cattle Company purchased the reserve champion bull, V Bar Rock R323 for \$2,250. McDonald & Son, Sterling City, paid \$1,550 for V Bar Rock 332. McDonalds also bought PB Onward 567, consigned by Patterson Brothers of Big Spring, paying \$1,300 for the Jan. 3, 1974 bull.

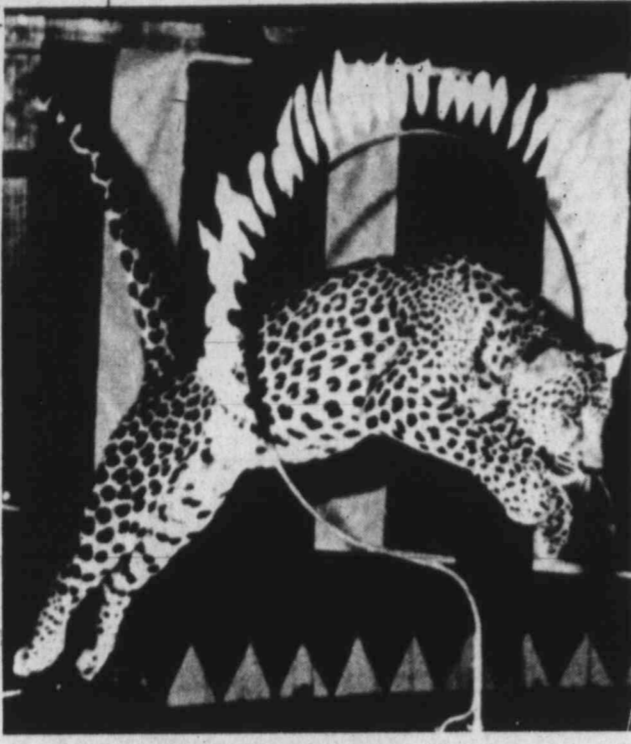
Reed & Stuart of Sterling County, bid in V Bar Rock R338 for \$1,000 from V-Bar Ranch; paid \$1,150 for PB Mischief Onward 564, also \$1,200 for PB 30 Onward and \$1,125 for 30 Onward 339 from Patterson; and \$1,425 for CC Lord Lamplighter 1359 and \$780 for CC Mischief 1379 by Charlie Creighton of Big Spring.

Clyde Reynolds, Sterling City, paid \$1,100 for PB Mischief Onward 570 and \$1,100 for PB Mischief Onward 581 from Patterson Brothers.

N. H. Reed and Son, Sterling City, paid \$1,300 for another V-Bar Ranch bull, Demere Ranch, Water Valley, had the high bid of \$1,225 for PB Mischief Onward 569, consigned by Patterson Brothers.

Santa To Visit

COLORADO CITY — Santa Claus will visit downtown Colorado City Saturday, Nov. 22, to participate in a Christmas-Parade event planned by the Chamber of Commerce.



TARGA, THE LEOPARD Feats of Daring, Skill

State Board Will Enforce Fee Ban

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education today warned Texas schools that it will enforce the law against schools collecting fees from pupils by the school accreditation process.

The action came in an emergency resolution unanimously adopted at the regular meeting.

The resolution noted that the state attorney general recently held that most such special schools fees are against the law.

"This opinion resulted in an extraordinary financial burden to virtually all the school districts of the State of Texas at a time when no avenues of relief were open to the local districts."

"The State Board of Education will enforce this law through the school accreditation process."

The resolution also said the board had been informed Gov. Dolph Briscoe was studying the Traffic Safety Act to determine if he has authority "to provide possible financial relief in the area of driver education."

"We are hopeful that it will result in financial relief in this educational service which bears the largest financial burden occasioned by the (attorney general's) opinion."

to lose some state education funds and might cause its graduates to take entrance examinations to enter state colleges and universities.

State Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler said the emergency resolution was presented today because the board had heard some schools were planning to collect the fees despite the attorney general's ruling.

In other action today the board unanimously elected William L. Bagby, Arlington attorney, to take the place of the late Carlisle Cravens of Arlington.

Silver Bowling Balls Awarded

Silver-covered plastic bowling balls, symbolic of the 25th anniversary of the meet, went to the nine champions crowned in the Big Spring Men's City Tournament conducted on two consecutive weekends at the Bowl-A-Rama recently.

The tournament attracted 18 teams, 100 entries in singles competition and 50 doubles teams. All ABC members were eligible to take part in the tournament.

The number of entries were slightly below the number in the 1974 tournament.

Corley Guilty Of Capital Murder

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A jury of nine women and three men will decide Monday the punishment for Edward Eldon Corley, 31, who was convicted Friday by the same jury of capital murder charges.

Corley, whose defense attorneys argued he is mentally retarded, was on trial for the kidnaping, rape and shotgun slaying of Mrs. Vicki Lynn Morris, 20, a Chapel Hill housewife.

The jury deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before returning the verdict. Mrs. Morris, who was abducted from the Hebron Baptist Church in Tyler on Sept. 14, 1974, was found raped and shot to death with two shotgun blasts to the head off a dirt road a few miles from the church.

Corley, a slender man, stood wearing a brown suit with white trims and showed no emotion as Judge Carl C. Anderson read the guilty verdict. Corley's mother and sister sobbed silently among the spectators.

During final arguments McLennan County Dist. Atty. Raymond Matkin recounted details of the crime and testimony that had placed Corley at the scene of the slaying on Sept. 14.

He referred to the testimony of widower Roy Morris and said: "If I was Roy Morris, I don't think I could be in the same courtroom with a man like the defendant. I think he (Morris) showed a great deal of self control just to be in the same room."

Matkin added: "Someone wanted to make sure those eyes (Mrs. Morris') never

saw anything again. The last thing she saw was the hammer of a shotgun coming down in that last moment of horror."

Defense attorney James Knowles of Tyler argued that Corley was mentally retarded and said the two confessions obtained from him were involuntary.

Another defense attorney, Ken Crow of Waco, told the jury that Corley's rights had been violated by police. "If Eddie Corley does not have his rights, then you don't have any rights."

Dist. Atty. Curtis Owen told the jurors: "How fair do you think Corley was with Vicki Morris? Do you think he gave her a chance to talk to her mother, read her rights? He not only sought the death penalty, he administered it."

Fire Guts McMahon's Apartment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Ed McMahon turned in the fire alarm too late and was burned out of his Marina Del Rey apartment.

"It totally gutted the place," McMahon said of the blaze Wednesday. "It melted pictures and frames right on the wall."

McMahon, who is Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's Tonight Show, ran from a shower when he smelled smoke but pulled the fire alarm just as firemen arrived to fight the blaze.

Thermo-Jac
A NEW POINT OF VIEW
seen in Mademoiselle

A cool gathering of frosty knits and solid color prints in soft holiday shades . . . peach, ivory and gray. Dress, Blazer, Pant, Skirt and Shirt-Jacket . . . easy wear Acrilan-polyester knit. Shirt . . . solid color print acetate-nylon. Embroidered Sweater . . . 100 per cent acrylic knit. Pant \$22. Skirt \$25. Blazer \$38. Shirt \$25. Sweater \$22.

Zack's

Main at Sixth



TRICIA JACKSON

Tricia Jackson Enters Contest

Miss Tricia Jackson of Big Spring will represent 18 counties in this area at the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest Dec. 1 in San Antonio. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Tricia will compete with 11 other district winners for the state crown. She is reigning Howard County and District 6 Queen. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and a matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held in St. Louis January 4-8.

Miss Jackson is 5 ft., 4 in. tall, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. A 17-year-old junior at Borden County High School, she is active in basketball, track, tennis, drama, FHA, and UIL competition. She is also class secretary, Beta Club secretary, a member of Bethel Baptist Church, and active in county, district, and state 4-H competition. For two years she has been chosen "Most Beautiful" at her high school.

She plans to attend San Angelo State College and major in business for a later career in court work.

Fall Stocks Of Grain Dip

AUSTIN — With corn and grain sorghum accounting for most of the decrease, fall stocks of four feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — have been estimated at 29 million bushels — a drop of 12 million bushels from a year earlier. The 1975 corn crop, however, may reach a record 115 million bushels.

Stocks of the 1974 corn crop held in all positions are estimated at 5.2 million bushels, 49 per cent below last year but 61 per cent above 1973. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, on-farm stocks total 147,000 bushels, a decline of 157,000 from a year ago.

Fall quarter stocks of grain sorghum have reached the lowest levels since 1953 with both off-farm and farm-held stocks being less than half a year ago. Total stocks in all positions are projected at 9.5 million bushels compared with 19.7 million in 1974.

Sarnoff Quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff has resigned as chairman of RCA Corp., effective Dec. 31.

A spokesman for the giant communications company said Wednesday that Sarnoff wanted to devote more time to personal interests. Sarnoff, 57, took over as head of the company 10 years ago, succeeding his father, David Sarnoff, who had founded RCA.

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E. THE SULTAN, in antique gold Cavello and black Cavello **45.95**

F. NOVA, in antique gold cavello and black Cavello **48.95**

DUNLAPS

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Bufs Poke Pokes

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Terry Kunz, bursting up the middle behind crumpling blocks from the interior line, gained 119 yards and scored one touchdown, and reserve fullback Jim Kelleher had another score, powering Colorado to a 17-7 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

The 14th-ranked Buffaloes, now 7-2 over-all and 3-2 in the conference, got a field goal and TD on their first two possessions of the game. Early in the third quarter, Kunz ripped 17 yards to put the Bufs ahead 17-0.

Oklahoma State, stymied most of the day by a stout Colorado defense and a slippery artificial surface that diluted its outside running game, got its lone score on the second play of the fourth quarter. Fullback Robert Turner dived over the top from three yards out for the touchdown.

The Cowboys threatened twice more in the final period, but Colorado cornerback Mike Spivey intercepted on one occasion and quarterback Sylvester Berry was sacked on a fourth down to end the other threat.

The Cowboys, who went with three quarterbacks in the game, slipped to 5-4 on the season and 1-4 in the conference.

Behind the blocking of center Pete Brock and guards Steve Hakes and Steve Stripling, Kunz and Kelleher demoralized the Cowboy defense.

Connors Gains Tennis Finals

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Adriano Panatta each scored straight set victories Saturday and reached the final of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament for the first time.

The second-seeded Connors, trying to become the sixth straight American to win the title, took the first set easily in his semifinal against Bjorn Borg of Sweden. But Connors had to struggle to beat the 19-year-old hometown favorite 6-2, 7-6.

Panatta, the Italian who prefers slow clay courts, surprised another sellout crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at the Royal Tennis Hall with a brilliant 6-3, 6-3 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand. The triumph increased Panatta's chances of qualifying for the Masters Grand Prix finals here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.

Connors, the left-handed American, produced a strong serve and volley game against Borg on the fast indoor court. The 23-year-old Connors, who narrowly lost to the Swede here two years ago, was more determined this time and won the important points.

Borg had plenty of opportunities to go ahead. He had 10 break points in the match, and missed all but one. Connors, on the other hand, utilized his break chances perfectly.

Providence Is Favored

BOSTON (AP) — Providence, led by 1974 winner Mike O'Shea, was favored to retain the New England Intercollegiate cross country championship today in the 63rd annual meet at Franklin Park.

BOWLING SCORES

TELSTAR
RESULTS: Big Dipper Do-Nuts over Mort Dembo Pharmacy 4-0, Final; Touch over Alberto Crystal Cafe 4-0; Team 14 over Hanson Trucking Co. 4-0; Tally Electric over Circle Beauty Shop 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy over Budweiser 3-1; Coffman Roofing over Hopper Toyota 3-1; Team 18 over Big 3 Auto Salvage 3-1; Arrant-Goss over LaPosada 3-1; House of Craft and Bennett's Pharmacy 2-2; Team 15 and Ackerly Oil 2-2; Fina 4 and Neele Optical 2-2; Gabriel Paint and Body Shop and Wilson Oil 2-2; High team game and series Big Dipper Do-Nuts, 179-230; High ind. and end series: Virgile Dyer, 229-618.

STANDINGS: Final Touch 25-11; Bennett's Pharmacy 24-12; Coffman Roofing 23-12; Fina 4 23-12; Arrant-Goss 21-14; Mort Dembo Pharmacy 21-15; Circle Beauty Shop 21-15; Neele Optical 21-15; Team 15 20-16; Knight's Pharmacy 19-16; Tally Electric 18-13; LaPosada 18-18; Alberto Crystal Cafe 17-16; Team 14 17-16; Ackerly Oil 17-16; House of Craft 16-19; Team 18 16-20; Hanson Trucking Co. 15-21; Hopper Toyota 14-22; Big 3 Auto Salvage Co. 13-23; Wilson Oil 13-23; Big Dipper Do-Nuts 13-15; Budweiser 11-25; Gabriel Paint and Body Shop 9-23.

LADIES CLASSIC
RESULTS: Casual Shoppe over Team 4-0; Pinkies over Coors 4-0; Devore's Texaco over Warren Clinic 3-1; Barber Glass & Mirror over Jack Lewis Buick 3-1; Huck's Automotive over Carver Pharmacy 3-1; High team series Devore's Texaco 23-27; High team game Warren Clinic 82-22; High individual series scratch Kay Johnson 551; High ind. series handicap Shirley Lee 450; High ind. game scratch Kay Johnson 210; High ind. game handicap Kay Johnson 221.

STANDINGS: Barber Glass &



FULLBACK JAMES THOMPSON Steers' Top Ground Rusher

Nebraska Toys With K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and tumbled with Kansas State the rest of the way Saturday for a 12-0 Big Eight football victory over the Wildcats.

Ferragamo's strike to Davis capped a 16-play, 79-yard march after the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown. Mike Coyle, who missed the extra point, booted field goals of 24 and 22 yards, one in the first period and the other in the third.

After Coyle's first field goal made the score 9-0, the Huskers acted like a team that was not going to exert itself unnecessarily, and it wasn't necessary.

Nebraska, which has won

Jackson State Ousts Southern

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Perry's two field goals pushed Jackson State past Texas Southern 13-9 Saturday in a college football game.

The Jackson State field goals were for 24 and 26 yards with TSU adding its own 32-yard field goal.

Jackson State cornerback Jerrimah Tillman scampered eight yards for the team's only touchdown. Ernest Pough brought in TSU's only touchdown on a 23-yard pass play.

Indians Slip Past Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Langford kicked a 37-yard field goal 21th five seconds left to play Saturday and Stanford upset ninth-ranked Southern California 13-10 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The victory thrust Stanford into the Rose Bowl race and all but eliminated Coach John McKay's Trojans, who lost for the second week in a row.

Langford's dramatic field goal ended a tense struggle in which the Trojans' Ricky Bell ran for 195 yards on 35 carries and quarterback Guy Benjamin hit 15 of 29 passes for 161 yards.

The Trojans had a chance at victory late in the fourth period when they reached the Stanford 41. Quarterback

Rams Topple Lumberjacks

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Lynn Leonard rifled touchdown passes of 15 and eight yards Saturday to spark the Angelo State Rams to a 34-7 Lone Star Conference football victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

Leonard hit wide receiver Steve Wilson and flanker Floyd Simmons for the scores.

Johnny Cole led the Angelo rushers with 131 on 13 carries and scored on a 93-yard run.

SFA scored on a four-yard pass from Stacy Haynes to split end Aldo Knox.

Angelo is now 6-2-1 for the season and 5-1-1 in conference play while the Jacks dropped to a 2-6-1 season mark and a 1-6 conference record.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHEPARD UNLOADS Odessa's Shotgun Stops Big Spring

By CLARK LESHER
Fair weather prevailed at Big Spring's final home game of the season at Memorial Stadium with some 3,000 spectators on hand to see Odessa High ride to a fast 5-4 success of its famed shotgun formation, winning, 35-14, Friday night.

The loss continued a string of losses for Big Spring, now stretched out to seven, 0-4 in the district and 2-7 over-all. Odessa now sports 2-4 in 5-4A and one step above the even mark, 5-4.

Only a junior and rated one of the best 4A quarterbacks in the Lone Star state, Odessa's Darrell Shepard was so effective in his running ability that he scored four of his team's five TDs, three the first half. Max Sharp handled the other Odessa scoring chore.

Next Friday, the Steers bring to a close a much talked about season at San Angelo.

Odessa's loaded shotgun was fired only on the big plays with the Broncos using sweeps primarily, good for only short gains.

Big Spring was rewarded with a lost ball and an interception by Odessa in the first quarter, but the young, outmanned Steers couldn't

put the two breaks to good use.

The Broncos took little time to get on the scoreboard, bouncing over on the very first time they had possession of the ball. Odessa marched 64 yards in seven plays with Shepard shooting across from the three at 7:21. Rick Boren booted the PAT as well as four other attempts to follow.

Big Spring tried gamely to make a battle of it in the first period, as Ed Pekowski and Tony Mann were responsible for recovering a lost ball by Odessa. Failing to capitalize on the break, the Steers tried a 27-yard field goal by Greg Spears, which was short of its target.

Still showing quick hands, the same first period, Big Spring's Randle Jones picked off an Odessa pass and returned it for 29 yards. But then good fortune was not to come Big Spring's way as they were unable to unwind at this point.

Odessa applied all the necessary damage needed in the second as Shepard shook loose for two TDs on long thrusts of 63 and 53 yards sandwiched in with Sharp's four-yard crossover.

Shepard's first second quarter account took only one play to end, the other,

four plays involving an 80-yard push. Sharp's points marked off four plays also, but for only 36 yards.

Big Spring had to stay in the wings until the second half before getting untracked. Mark Moore, pressure mounting game by game because of injuries and the loss of Jesse Doss, passed to Ken McMurtrey for a seven-yard TD at the third quarter two-minute point.

Carrying the brunt of the Steers' ground as well as passing attack, Moore ran over the final TD on a one-yard quarterback sneak at 10:24 of the fourth. Both Big Spring PATs failed.

Shepard recorded his final point maker at 5:58.

Odessa again latched onto the ball in the fading minutes of the game, but Big Spring's defense was not to be forced back. The Broncos were forced to try a 43-yard field goal, but it was short of the uprights.

Big Spring maintained possession of the ball, running out the clock, but could not get a sustained drive going. The Steers called time just seconds before the final whistle was blown.

McMurtrey, double-covered in the previous two games, broke loose to grab the ball six times for 63 yards. Another favorite receiver of Moore's, Spears was switched to a backfield spot.

Shepard, whom Odessa trusts for its rise and fall, carried the ball for the most yards, nine times for 194 yards. He rushed for 168 of his team's 174 in the first half.

James Thompson was Big Spring's top rusher, handling the ball 14 times for 62 yards.



SPLIT-END KEN McMURTREY Flag Thrown On Pass From Mark Moore

Bufs Improve League Record

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Tully Blanchard ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third here Saturday to lead the West Texas State Buffaloes to a 38-10 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over New Mexico State University.

Blanchard hit Jeff Loyd with a 19-yard pass to open the scoring in the first period. The touchdown was set up by a pass interception by David Willis.

The Buffaloes scored on the next possession when Richard Riggins capped a 63-yard drive, before Skip Vernon kicked a 42-yard field goal for New Mexico State to make 14-3 at halftime.

New Mexico State came back in the third period on an 85-yard drive with Lee Cooksey scoring on a seven-yard run to make it 14-10.

But Blanchard then brought the Buffaloes back with his first touchdown of the day, a one-yard burst that opened the fourth period and put the Bufs ahead 21-10.

Minutes later Bruce Wyrk kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Buffaloes and Blanchard kept the pressure on the Aggies with his second touchdown on another one-yard plunge that ended a 78-yard drive.

Bill Delandy then passed

First Downs	12	10
Yards Rushing	25	316
Yards Passing	123	91
Pass Comp. Att.	12-21-0	3-7-1
Punting	6-34-0	2-37-0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties Yds	6-55	9-95
Big Spring	60-84	14
Odessa	72-107	35

O — Shepard, 3 run (Boren kick)	
O — Shepard, 63 run, (Boren kick)	
O — Sharp, 3 run, (Boren kick)	
O — Shepard, 53 run (Boren kick)	
B — McMurtrey, 7 pass from Moore (Moore to Harris)	
B — Moore, 1 run (Pass failed)	
O — Shepard, 11 run (Boren kick)	
O — Shepard, 63 run, (Boren kick)	
O — Sharp, 3 run, (Boren kick)	
Odessa Rushing: Shepard, 9-194; Holder, 18-42; Sharp, 9-37; Scown, 1-1; Burlison, 5-50.	
Big Spring Rushing: Hughes, 4-3; Thompson, 14-62; Spears, 8-11.	
Odessa Receiving: King, 2-42; Glover, 1-30.	
Big Spring Receiving: Harris, 4-53; McMurtrey, 6-63; Thompson, 1-7; Odessa Passing: Shepard, 3-7-92; Big Spring Passing: Moore, 12-21-123.	

Falcons Glide Around Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Mike Worden threw for one second half touchdown and directed a 10-play fourth quarter drive for another score that gave Air Force a 13-12 victory over Tulane in a football game Saturday night.

Air Force fell behind 12 points in the first half as a vicious Tulane rush kept them bottled up most of the early going.

But Worden took charge midway through the second quarter and Air Force began to show some punch. His runs from pass formation neutralized the strong Green Wave pass rush and he began to find the range with his aeriels.

He got the Falcons on the road early in the third quarter with a 23-yard pass to Frank Cox. The Falcons scored again in the fourth quarter on a oneyard plunge by Ken Wood.

Both scores followed Tulane turnovers. The third quarter score came after a fumble by Tulane fullback Bill Kramer at the Tulane 23.

Abilene Christian Outlasts Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Reese threw two touchdown passes and tailback Wilbert Montgomery ran for 213 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College ripped Tarleton State 35-21 in a Lone Star Conference game here Saturday.

Reese, who connected on 15 of 29 passes for 229 yards,

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40% Pure Silver Content

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.O.I.C. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HUDSON yard pass quarter consecut to make Spotts, 85

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NORMA Halfback scored touchdown Kansas City fanatical the unruly Oklahoma' ning street

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MARBL (AP) — F of Texas A Ben Cren glad the over.

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In 1969, th 12-game wi the season Atlanta. Th victories by of 52-14 over Pittsburgh Cleveland. pened was en route to Minnesota 1

Two year were at it 9-0 going in televised Falcons. W out of it,

5-4A REPORT Cooper Upsets Midland

In District 5-4A games played Friday night, Abilene Cooper ended Midland High's title hopes by putting the muzzle on the Bulldogs, 14-8, and Midland Lee surprised Abilene High, 14-7. Permian, clinching the district championship, was to face San Angelo at Odessa Saturday night.

AHS	Lee
First Downs	11 14
Rushing	86 179
Passing Yardage	42 25
Passes	2:13 2:51-32
Fumbles Lost	1 0
Penalties	2-24 5-76
Punting	6-33 3-37-3

AHS 00:07-7
Lee 07:07-14

SCORING SUMMARY
Lee — Bobby Humble, 1 run (Sherman Chew kick)
Lee — Junior Miller, 11 pass from Clyde Gary (Chew kick)
Lee — Donald Baldwin, 1 run (Ralph Owens kick)

Individual Statistics
AHS rushing — Joe Jones, 10:30; Donald Baldwin, 9:25; Herman Reese, 9:20; Glen Stirman, 4:8; Ricky Felts, 1:14
Lee rushing — Clyde Gary, 27:10; Bobby Humble, 9:24; Brian Crowley, 4:16; Robert Johnson, 1:9; Brian Webb, 2:5; Brad Wright, 6:4; David Hobbs, 1:11

AHS passing — Joe Jones, 2:7-1 (2); Glen Stirman, 0:4-1
Lee passing — Brad Wright, 4:11-2 (4); Clyde Gary, 11:11-1; Russell Keltner, 0:1

AHS receiving — Rodney Smith, 1:11; Donnie Williams, 1:11
Lee receiving — Junior Miller, 1:17; Bobby Humble, 1:30; Robert Johnson, 1:16; Clyde Gary, 1:12

AHS punting — Glen Shedd, 6:33-3
Lee punting — Tom Cloyd, 6:37-3

Cooper	Midland
First Downs	14 16
Rushing	186 129
Passing Yardage	42 25
Passes	2-41 6:13-1
Fumbles Lost	1 0
Penalties	5-32 3-58
Punting	4-31 0 4-40

Cooper 0:7-0-14
Midland High 0:4-0-8

C — Tim Orr 1 run (Ricky Lewis kick)

M — Kim Madden 2 run (Clellan Pearce kick)

C — Kelly Gill 1 run (Lewis kick)

M — Rusty Hamrick tackle in end zone

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
CHS rushing — Gill 11:32; Allen 6:18; Griffith 5:32; Hamrick 1:11; Orr 15:82; Jones 3:15
MHS rushing — Widner 7:16; Ward 17:46; Whitaker 9:21; Madden 9:25
CHS passing — Gill 1 for 6, 7 yds; Orr 1 for 28

MHS passing — Widner 4 for 11, 43 yds; 1 int.; Madden 1 for 1, 12 yds; Ward 1 for 1, 15 yds

CHS receiving — Hamrick 1:38; Jones 1:7

MHS receiving — Ward 3:41; Madden 1:15; Murphy 1:26

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pls	Op
Odessa Permian	5	0	79	13
Midland High	4	2	124	8
Abilene Cooper	4	2	117	47
Abilene High	3	3	131	113
Midland Lee	3	3	120	75
San Angelo	2	3	84	85
Odessa High	2	4	118	168
Big Spring	2	6	203	

Saturday night's game not included. This Week's Games — Big Spring at San Angelo, Abilene High at Cooper, Permian at Odessa, Midland at Lee.



(Photo Courtesy Stanton Reporter)

STANTON'S RONNIE MIMS Reaches High Into Air

42-18 STAMPEDE

Brown, Jones Lead Buffs To Victory

By TERRY NEILL

STANTON — Stanton's Buffaloes took all the frustrations of a four-game losing streak out of the scrapping O'Donnell Eagles Friday night, pounding into the end zone behind the fine running of backs Elvin Brown and Marvin Jones for a convincing, 42-18 victory.

Several controversial calls by the officials aided first half Eagle drives, and the locals only led 20-18 at halftime. When the buzzer sounded after the third period concluded the red team had the game under control, however, and tacked on a couple more touch-

downs for insurance. The win was Stanton's first in District 5-A and gave the red team a 4-5 season record. The Buffaloes will close out their season next week when they travel to Shallowater to meet the winless Mustangs.

Jones, a fleet sophomore running back, scored three touchdowns Friday night, getting the first Buffalo tally from 16 yards out. Bobby Richardson booted the PAT and Stanton led, 7-0. O'Donnell came right back to score, but missed the PAT and trailed, 7-6.

The next time Stanton touched the pigskin it resulted in another score, this one on a 20-yard sprint by Jones. The PAT was good and Stanton led, 14-6. The Buffs' Keyv Allred intercepted on the next series and Stanton scored on an eight-yard run by Jones. The PAT failed and Stanton took a 20-18 halftime advantage following a penalty-aided drive for a score by the Eagles.

Stanton received the opening kickoff of the second half and wasted little time as Brown scored following a long drive from the six-yard line. The PAT was good and SHS led, 27-18. After a touchdown run by Brown was nullified by a penalty, Richardson booted a 25-yard field goal and Stanton, led, 30-18.

Brown and Jones each got into the scoring act again in the waning moments of the game following interceptions by Allred and linebacker Alan Douglas. Brown scored from one yard out and Jones from six yards out.

Brown totaled 139 yards on 21 carries, while Jones chalked up 127 yards, also on 21 carries. Jones was injured in the final seconds of the contest, but an elbow injury was not believed to be serious.

Roby Settles Ponies, 26-6

ACKERLY — Roby put points on the scoreboard in each quarter to defeat Sands, 26-6, here Friday night in 3-B eleven-man action.

This was Sands' final home game of the season with the Mustangs concluding the season at Sterling City next Friday.

The loss drops Sands to 2-4 in the district and 3-5-1 overall while Roby climbs to 4-2 and 5-4.

Following the opening kickoff, Roby marched 61 yards to score on a six-yard run by Mark Daniel. In the second, Lion Ricky Morton ran over a TD from the 11-yard line, climaxing a 59-yard drive.

Roby added its third six-pointer in the third on a 29-yard gallop by Carlos Jones. All previous extra point tries by Roby failed.

Schoolboy Football

- By The Associated Press
- Class 4A**
Seguin 33, New Braunfels 16
Temple 22, Bryan 21
Killeen 47, Waco 12
Corsicana 20, Waco University 19
Tyler John Tyler 21, Tyler Lee 7
Texarkana 13, Nacogdoches 6
Piano 44, Paris 0
Denison 28, Denton 13
Sherman 28, Lewisville 14
Carrollton Turner 20, Greenville 14
South Garland 14
Richardson 35, Garland 15
Richardson Pearce 23, North Garland 22
Mesquite 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 14 (tie)
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 13
Dallas Spruce 7, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas White 28, Dallas Hillcrest 6
Dallas Sunset 23, Dallas Pinkston 6
Dallas Jefferson 22, Dallas Lincoln 6
Irving Nimitz 19, Dallas Highland Park 13
Arlington Lamar 30, Irving MacArthur 14
Arlington 21, Irving 15
Gardland 22
Mesquite 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 14 (tie)
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 13
Dallas Spruce 7, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas White 28, Dallas Hillcrest 6
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RENOWNED PIANIST — Mme. Lili Kraus is noted throughout the world as a master pianist. Big Spring area pianists and students will be able to take advantage of her stylistic knowledge during the Piano Master Class she will conduct Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium.

Madame Lili Kraus To Critique Area Pianists At Master Class

When Mrs. Mary Skalicky attended a week-long Lili Kraus Piano Music Class at Texas Christian University in the summer of 1971, she decided then to try to bring the Master Class series to Big Spring. Mrs. Skalicky was impressed with Mme. Kraus' personality and approach to pianistic problems and felt piano students and professionals of the Permian Basin Area would benefit from a local Master Class.

In 1973, members of the Big Spring Piano Teachers' Forum and Mrs. Skalicky began to explore the possibility of sponsoring Mme. Kraus in a Master Class. After discovering that Mme. Kraus was booked at least a year in advance, the forum members agreed to get on a waiting list for the Master Class.

The Forum members approached Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, about the possibility of the college sponsoring such an event. Dr. Hays agreed that a Master Class would be an asset to the college and the community, and therefore, he affirmed the college sponsorship.

MASTER CLASS SKETED

The wait is almost over for the Forum, students, professional pianists and teachers in the area. Mme. Lili Kraus will conduct a Piano Master Class Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Big Spring Piano Teachers' Forum will assist the college during the Master Class. The Midland Piano Teachers' Association will attend as a group, bringing many of their students.

AREA PIANISTS WILL PERFORM

The Master Class format includes both active and passive participants who attend in order to receive Mme. Kraus' critique, comments and suggestions. Active participants each play one composition for Mme. Kraus. Following each performance, Mme. Kraus will give a brief critique, offering beneficial suggestions concerning musical interpretations, stylistic trends, and possible solutions to various technical problems.

Adults wishing to perform as active participants should mail the full deposit of \$50 to Howard College as soon as possible as performance time is limited. College and high school students who wish to perform as active participants should mail a deposit of \$25 to the college.

If a large number of active participants register, a committee will be appointed to screen applicants. Only active fees will be refunded to those registrants not selected to perform.

The outstanding active performers will be featured in an evening concert, at 8 p.m. Saturday, which will be open to the public, without charge.

Passive participants include all persons not desiring to perform for Mme. Kraus. Teachers, interested professionals, older students beyond college age, and students' parents are included in this category. Passive participants are requested to mail the \$20 fee to Howard College before the Master Class date to assure adequate seating.

A special low fee of \$5 has been set in order to encourage and inspire young students from grade school through college age to attend the Master Class. All passive student participants are urged to register before the class.

All participants, both performers and audience observers, benefit from the great volume of musical knowledge and experience which Mme. Kraus shares during these sessions.

Mme. Kraus has a charming, gracious personality that immediately puts one at ease. No one should hesitate to perform. Members of the Fine Arts Department wish to urge all teachers to encourage even younger students of artistic promise to participate by playing a brief composition of a master composer.

For further information, contact Mrs. Mary Skalicky, of the Howard College Music Department, 267-6311, extension 46.

LILI KRAUS, A CHILD PRODIGY

Born in Budapest of a Czech father, who ran a small cutlery shop, and a Hungarian mother, Lili Kraus began the study of the piano at the age of six, and at eight was enrolled at the Royal Academy of Music in the Hungarian capital, where her teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At 17 she received the Academy's highest degree and went on to study under Edward Steurmann and Artur Schnabel in the Master Class at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. At 20 she became a full-fledged professor at the Vienna Academy.

During the 1930's the Hungarian pianist was one of the most popular recitalists and symphony orchestra soloists of England and continental Europe and toured annually to China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. In addition to her solo appearances and teaching, she became a partner with violinist Szymon Goldberg in the famous Kraus-Goldberg duo, which took the music capitals of Europe by storm and

produced a recording of the ten Beethoven violin-piano sonatas rated as an all-time classic. She and her husband, the late Dr. Otto Mandl, and their two children became naturalized British subjects during this period and made their home in London.

IMPRISONMENT DURING THE WAR

In 1942, beginning a world tour in the Dutch East Indies, Mme. Kraus was arrested by the Japanese on trumped-up charges and imprisoned for three harrowing years. During the first of these she was separated from husband, children and piano and, while sharing a filthy 4' by 14' subterranean cell with 12 other women and subsisting on a total daily ration of two cups of rice and a bitter herb, was made to use her famous hands to tote heavy buckets of water and scrub latrines and gutters with strong soaps and chemicals. Eventually, through the efforts of a Japanese conductor with whom she had once played in Tokyo, she was reunited with her family in a "privileged" camp, where they waited out the end of the war.

Early in her imprisonment, Mme. Kraus had come to the conclusion that two choices were open to her: either to be broken by this experience and allow herself to deteriorate with it or to make of it the treasure fund of her entire life. Lili Kraus courageously chose the latter alternative. With no music and no instrument to play, she discovered the music that was within her, and when she could not perform, she went over and over the masterpieces of her repertoire mentally, finding in them new wonders that she had not even thought of before. She also credits these dark years with having enabled her to commit many works to memory for the first time.

Weighing less than 100 pounds on liberation, her frail body covered with open wounds and infections, she was nevertheless obliged to go back to work immediately to support her family, which had been stripped of all money and possessions. Within a year and a half, she gave more than 120 concerts throughout Australia and New Zealand, often as many as 3 within 24 hours. In recognition of her "unrelenting efforts in the aid of countries in need as well as for educational achievements," Lili Kraus was granted honorary New Zealand citizenship at this time and still travels around the world on a New Zealand passport.

PIANIST RETURNS TO STARDOM

When she returned to Europe and made her first post-war recordings, however, Mme. Kraus confesses she was "somewhat less than enchanted with them." While enforced labor had strengthened her hands, her fingers had lost something of their sensitivity, and while music poured forth easily and freely from her full heart, she was, as she recalls it, "rather like a beautiful garden gone to seed." Faced with the necessity to re-assess her playing, she found the way back to international stardom a long, hard, uphill climb, like starting her career all over from the beginning. But by 1948 she had, by patient hard work and dauntless spirit, recouped the losses of the war years and restored her artistry to an even higher plane. She was then ready for the second phase of an international career which has been an unbroken succession of worldwide triumphs ever since.

Traveling almost continuously in the past 20 years, Mme. Kraus has appeared with all the great orchestras and at all the great music festivals of Europe, visiting North and South America and returning each year to Japan, India and the Antipodes. She has appeared frequently on television, has lectured at leading universities, and has given master classes for students and teachers in a number of leading cities. Among her most interesting experiences have been a royal command performance at the wedding banquet of the Shah of Iran; a concert in England's Canterbury Cathedral where she was the first artist ever to play a recital of secular music; the first concert ever given in the new city of Brasilia; an appearance with the Salzburg Chamber Orchestra at the Royal Moroccan Mozart Festival performances of which were given in historic palaces and courtyards throughout Morocco; an orchestral concert at London's Royal Festival Hall honoring the 90th birthday of Bertrand Russell; and adjudication at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Texas. During the summer of 1965 she spent several weeks in Lambarene visiting with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer shortly before his death and playing for him almost every night on the battered upright in the crude little mess hall of his jungle hospital. Schweitzer's nurses credited her visit with having done much to revive the old Doctor's fading spirits and it was, in fact, his favorite Lili Kraus recording of the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto which was the last thing the aged humanitarian consciously heard before lapsing into his final coma.

When she is not on concert tour or stationed in Fort Worth, as Artist-in-Residence at Texas Christian University, the pianist shares a home in North Carolina with her daughter, Ruth, and son-in-law Dr. Fergus Pope, an American physician.

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

By
JULIE SIMMONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Airport Elementary School Staff Proclaims

'Let's Get Children To Enjoy Reading'

Almost all educators agree that reading is of prime importance. "A person who can read well and understand his reading can always educate himself if necessary," Samuel Clemens once claimed.

In modern schools, much emphasis is placed on remedial reading for the child who missed the boat, or the bathtub as the case may be. The importance of learning the fundamentals of reading is being emphasized.

Airport Elementary is going after the problem from another direction. They are trying all kinds of incentives to persuade children who have had little desire to read more than absolutely necessary to like to read.

It's kind of a school wide project. Different teachers use different incentives.

One of the most unusual is one used in the room of Mrs. Connie Carter's second grade.

She has an old bathtub over in the corner under a hanging fern. It is filled with colorful soft pillows.

The child who has done particularly well in some field or made a special effort is rewarded with a session in the bathtub. They get to select a favorite book, lay back and read.

It's amazing how much competition second graders can get into over who's going to be next in the bathtub.

In the Airport Elementary library, a library aide named Mrs. Roxena Belaw, undertook a bicentennial reading project.

The project was on persuading students to read books that are appropriate to our American heritage.

Through reading and reporting, students are challenged to have their names listed on charts bearing the names of Paul Revere, Betsy Ross, Francis Scott Key, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington.

Large colorful pictures of these famous Americans are featured on the charts that contain the students' names.

The different posters are for the names of students who have read a different number of books. The largest number is the George Washington list and those students who work their way to that list by the end of the school year will receive a special Bicentennial Reading Certificate.

Not only are the children learning to read, they are getting an extra bonus of learning early American history.

Some teachers use colorful book marks to use as rewards for reading. Other teachers do some reading aloud to try to interest their students in children's books.

But one central theme shines through on all of the different projects.

"Let's try to get our children to like to read." The national observance of Children's Book Week is Nov. 17-23.

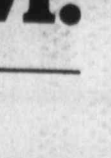
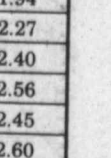
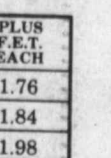
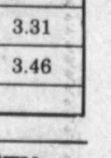
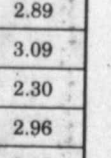
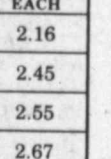
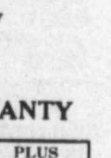
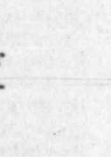
But at Airport, it's children's book year. "Let's read. Everybody's doing it," the children proclaim.



REAL LEISURE — Josette Mata has just been rewarded in Mrs. Connie Carter's second grade room at Airport Elementary with a chance to lay back in a bathtub filled with pillows and read a book of her selection. Waiting for a turn are Nancy Rios, Chon Garcia and Sonia Sanchez.

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Panel Of International Women Speak To AAUW Study Group

The day study group of the American Association of University Women met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Virginia Moore.

"International Women's Year" was the theme of the guest panel presented by

Mrs. Frances Loftis, of Germany, Mrs. Jung Ja Simpson of Korea and Mrs. Margarita Palmer of Venezuela. The women are now residents of Big Spring and are married to American citizens.

The women discussed their

homeland's view of women. They told of each country's customs, culture and national policies on education. They stressed the difference in attitudes of their countries towards family and education. They all commented that their homelands placed major importance on close family relationships, strict chaperoning of the young girls and concentration on education.

Girls in their countries are taught not only to read and write in the elementary schools but are taught skills in handiwork such as crocheting, embroidery and knitting.

Mrs. Simpson explained that the marriages in Korea are usually informally arranged by the families. Men usually marry when they are approximately 30 years old due to the three and a half years of compulsory military duty and the stress placed on long periods of education.

Both Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Palmer agreed that girls in their home countries marry in their early 20's.

Children of these three countries are taught to show great respect for parents and teachers. Obedience is expected. Foreign students do not have the freedoms of American students.

The panel members answered questions from the AAUW members.

AAUW members organizing the panel discussion were Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Megan Legas.

Mrs. Sue Simonic, president, announced that the Dec. 1 meeting would be held in the home of Mrs. Leta Wiley with Mrs. Joey Grathwol presenting a session on "Human Encounter - Creating and Doing."

The regular branch meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Tom Locke will discuss the "Goals of Progress for Big Spring." All AAUW members are urged to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lavelle Hill, Mrs. Oneita Hardy and Mrs. Dora R. Carter.

Birth Of Girl Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart Mitchel of Brownwood, formerly of Big Spring and Coahoma, announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Merideth, on Oct. 30, at Memorial Hospital in Uvalde. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker of Uvalde and Ruidoso, N.M. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jo Merideth of Uvalde and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Big Spring and the late Mr. Walker. Mrs. Stella Walker of Big Spring is a great-great grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Glyn Mitchel of Coahoma; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Denver Mitchel of Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel have one other child, Brian Travis, three years old. Mitchel is a State Highway Patrolman stationed in Brownwood.



MRS. MICHAEL RAY DUKE

Couple Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Peggy Jan Bledsoe and Michael Ray Duke exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bledsoe, 1610 E. 17th. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke of Rising Star.

The Rev. Virgil James, a retired Baptist minister from Winters, united the couple before an altar enhanced with candelabra. An arch table candelabra centered the altar, flanked by branched candelabra, arch candelabra and a spiral candelabra. Two baskets of apricot-colored flowers accented the altar setting.

Charles Parham, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Dawes, vocalist, provided nuptial selections during the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a Victorian styled gown of Peau de soie and lace featuring an empire waist and a lace inset. Lace covered the cummerbund which fell into a chapel-length train. The stand-up collar and long tapered sleeves were edged with lace. Her chapel-length veil of illusion fell from a caplet of illusion and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white camellias, lily of the valley and small pearl sprays tied with lace and streamers with a touch of apricot.

Miss Kim Burchell attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Randy Evans of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was the bridal attendant. They wore formal-length Victorian styled dresses of apricot knit designed with empire waists edged with ecru lace. They wore matching garden hats and carried baskets of apricot-colored flowers.

Don Richters of Coahoma was the best man. Rickey Evans, also of Coahoma, served as groomsman. Ushers were Gary Roberts, Pat Enfield of Hawley and Randy Evans of Lubbock.

A reception was held in honor of the newlyweds after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white net accented with apricot-colored bows. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Bridge Club Names Winners

Four tables of women played bridge during the Wednesday meeting of the Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club.

Women placing in the competition were Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. W. J. Harris and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; and Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. Birt Allison, third.

Pickle Speaks At Meeting

Joe Pickle, editor of the Big Spring Herald, spoke to the Big Spring Credit Women at the luncheon meeting held at noon Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

Pickle's exposition was on the club theme, "Keep the Promise of The Future." He spoke about the founding of the United States of America, stating that it was up to the present and future generations to keep the promises that the country was founded upon.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Eva Nall, president, appointed several committees.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Nov. 20 at the Settles Hotel. It will be the last regular meeting for 1975.

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A gener form the emergenc procedu diaplumon CPR will Monday College activity is by the Extension County C and the Home I Council.

Poss Elects New off at the meeting County P the Texas Room. presided d The new charge of meeting. meeting v president; vice presi Watson, Geneva R and Mrs reporter. Datha is as the que Come as al Delegate Sheriff's H and Mrs. Mrs. Fran Mrs. Ru Jesse Cor Play Day The e members Cecil Allr Clinton Robert an Member meeting improving Andrews roping ch

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Make of item Many o plemen forget But hu

Sat SHOP AT AND S

Life-Saving Technique To Be Demonstrated

Every day many people, particularly middle-aged men, die suddenly of heart attack. In too many cases of sudden death caused by heart attack, the first few moments are crucial and the victim might have been saved. A basic life-saving technique is cardiopulmonary resuscitation CPR. This technique should provide emergency life support until the victim can receive medical attention. More important, it keeps oxygenated blood flowing to the brain until appropriate medical treatment can restore normal heart action.



KENNETH RANDALL, CRTT

A general meeting to inform the public of the emergency first aid procedure of cardiopulmonary resuscitation CPR will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Howard College auditorium. This activity is being sponsored by the Howard County Extension Service, Howard County Council on Aging, and the Howard County Home Demonstration Council.

CPR will be explained and demonstrated by Kenneth Randall, CRTT. He is a certified respiratory therapist at Malone-Hogan Hospital where the staff is headed by Bruce Hinshaw. Randall has a degree in respiratory therapy from El Central College in Dallas and clinical training at Parkland Medical, Children's Medical, Methodist Medical, and Baylor Medical where he worked for two years. Randall has been in Big Spring for two years coming from Greensboro, N.C. He is also a pre-med student at the University of Texas Permian Basin.

Posse Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Howard County Posse Club held at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Max Gamble presided during the meeting. The new officers will take charge of the December meeting. Elected at the meeting were Edd Cherry, president; Frank Knapp, vice president; Mrs. Barry Watson, secretary; Mrs. Geneva Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. Laura Duke, reporter.

Datha Burns was elected as the queen with Carol Anne Cone as alternate.

Delegates to the National Sheriff's Posse Club are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred and Mrs. Francis Cherry.

Mrs. Ruth Nanny and Mrs. Jesse Cone were elected as Play Day secretaries.

The executive board members are Edd Cherry, Cecil Allred, Lloyd Murphy, Clinton Harrison, Clyde Robert and Max Robert.

Members attending the meeting finalized plans for improving the arena on the Andrews Hwy. Corral and roping chutes are to be built.

This program is designed to create a public awareness of the need of such training. Following the general session, there will be an opportunity to register for classes open to the general public and taught by qualified instructors. Anyone, including teenagers and older children can learn this life-saving technique.

Malone-Hogan Hospital is interested in community health education and supporting the community in providing this information. The film, props, and hand-out materials are furnished by the American Heart Association.

For more information, call Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, 267-8469. Everyone is invited. Someday you may have an opportunity to save a life.

Hyperion Club To Give Photo To Museum

During the business meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club, members voted to support the Christmas gift program at the State Hospital, a bicentennial movie, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and the restoration fund for the Potten House.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Powell. Co-hostess were Mrs. James Cape and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Dr. Gage Lloyd spoke to the group about early religion in the Big Spring area.

Has Meeting

The Newcomers Handicraft Club met Wednesday morning in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Karen De La Rosa was the hostess.

Members shared their critiques and suggestions on the individual project each was working on.

Mrs. Julia Curotto and Mrs. Ronnie Webb attended the meeting as guests.

Lucille McFarlin Speaks To Auxiliary

The Christensen Tucker Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday evening at the VFW Hall on Driver Road. Mrs. Rosendo Santellan presided.

Mrs. Lucille McFarlin of Odessa, president of District 25, spoke to the group on accomplishments of the VFW auxiliaries.

Members voted to make a donation of \$54 to the state cancer fund. The local auxiliary participated in the raising of \$210 from District 25 for the cancer fund.

A cookbook donated by Mrs. McFarlin will be given as a door prize at the next meeting.

Mrs. Mattie Wren and Mrs. Pauline Petty reported that they served refreshments to the residents of the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday morning.

The VFW Auxiliary received an invitation from the DAV Auxiliary to share a thanksgiving dinner the evening of Nov. 17 at the VFW Hall.

Post and auxiliary members were served refreshments at a social hour following the meetings.

Rebekahs Slate Initiation Service

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will hold an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. All officers should be present at 6:45 p.m. in formal attire.

The ceremony was planned at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rebekahs. Mrs. Lois Hood presided at the meeting.

Larkin Martin was elected to membership. Mrs. Dee Martin, lodge deputy, presented Mrs. Lavelle Hill with a certificate of perfection.

All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their families were invited to a fellowship meeting at the Snyder IOOF Hall on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

District President Speaks Meets Monday

Mrs. Florence Elder, president of the West Texas District II Association of Rebekahs, gave a brief talk about future association meetings at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 held at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Mary Cole, district deputy president from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, gave a school of instruction.

Visitors were present from the John A. Kee Lodge and the Odessa Rebekah Lodge.

Members approved a raise in dues to \$10 a year per member.

Members reported 18 sick visits and a number of telephone calls to sick members.

Mrs. Mabel Morrison and Mrs. Gladys Sudberry were introduced as initiates in the local Rebekah Lodge by transfer.

Club members discussed plans to attend a production of a "Womanless Wedding" by the men of the IOOF Lodge 372. The production will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Snyder IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs.

Sarah Griffith and Mrs. Florence Elder were honored for their birthdays. Mrs. Sybil Burklow, Mrs. Rosilee Hill, Mrs. Lola Cockerham and Mrs. Deuo Porch served on the refreshment committee for the salad supper.

The 1941 Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wendell Shive. Mrs. Grady Tindol was the cohostess.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd gave a program on religion in early West Texas.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the next meeting slated for 7 p.m. Nov. 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney.

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Miss Young To Marry David Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Askmore of Dallas announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Faye Young, to David Soldan Talbot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Talbot, 703 W. 16th, Big Spring. The couple will be married Nov. 15 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Dewey Ray, Mrs. Rip Patterson and Mrs. J. M. Woodall gave a program on package decorations to the members of the Green Thumb Garden Club at the Tuesday morning meeting. The meeting was held in the ranch home of Mrs. Morris Patterson. Cohostesses were Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. J. M. Piner.

The house was decorated with a "Thanksgiving In The Country" theme. The dining table was centered with a pumpkin holding an arrangement of bronze, yellow and orange chrysanthemums.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. G. R. Robinson will be cohostess.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

REHABILITATION CENTER SUPPORTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Lorin S. McDowell III left couple and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meek were two of the host couples attending the Gala Evening held Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club to benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

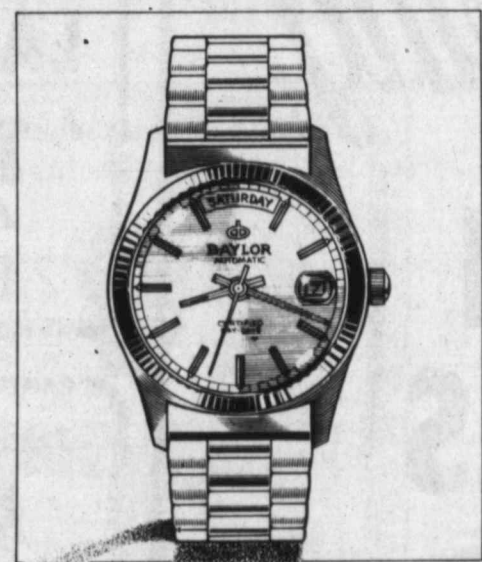
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White gold color, \$85
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Yellow gold color, \$110

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Fairview HD New Members Attend Club Meets Sorority Meeting

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Glenn Earhart as hostess. Mrs. C. A. Smauley presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Ahrens was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Earhart gave the devotional and scripture reading on Neh. 13-14.

Members answered the roll call with brief statements of "What I Owe To My Country."

Mrs. Earhart also gave a report on the HD Council meeting.

Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, announced that a cardio pulmonary resuscitation meeting would be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Howard College auditorium. All interested persons are invited to participate in the seminar.

Club members discussed assisting a mobile meal service for indigent and needy persons.

The Texas Home Demonstration Association recommendations were read and accepted by the club.

Miss Mullins gave a program on creating home care products.

A thanksgiving dinner will be held at the next meeting slated for 12 noon, Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th. Each member should bring a covered dish.

Three new members attended the Tuesday evening meeting of Alpha Beta Omicron, Coahoma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held in the home of Mrs. Geni Carroll. The new members were Mrs. Beverly Smithie, Mrs. Tricia Spires and Mrs. Mar Delle Wise.

During the business meeting, members planned a Mexican food progressive dinner for December.

They discussed the city-wide pledge ritual to be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Debra Wilson, service chairman, reported that the club had sent Mrs. Bertha Bloss a card on Halloween.

Mrs. Karen Frette and Mrs. Carroll reported on the service project at the Veterans Administration Hospital. They served refreshments to the residents on Oct. 31.

Sorority members voted to make a donation to the Jana Tinsley fund, a state service

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SPINACH DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN 303 CAN 4/1⁰⁰	FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2/79^c
PAPER TOWELS ZEE GT. ROLL 2/89^c	DETERGENT SUPER SUDS GT. SIZE BOX 55^c
CRISCO SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 1⁵⁷	DOG FOOD BONUS BRAND 15 OZ. CAN 10/1⁰⁰

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He is bound to touch your soul when you hear him at any of several appearances here this weekend.

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FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.	PRAIRE VIEW BAPTIST 5:30 p.m.	COLLEGE BAPTIST 7 p.m.
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MONDAY

HOWARD COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 9:45 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 7-8 p.m.
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Dist Aw
Close to members Odessa, Lamesa attended Texas Ga meeting h Roberts C here all day Theme of "Reflecti Heritage, Womack man. An aw governor presented Spring and Commerce for impi beautific system and On hand tation we Choate, chamber Nagel, cit Jerry For recreation Another Mrs. Poll Garden Cl Year in Bi Mrs. J represent tennial presented appreciat Pickle for of the loc garden clu activities. Mrs. J. (over the g Mrs. Pick the Big Sp Kenneth E the First gave the Mayor Ch Mrs. Jay Snyder, fi of the stat response. Mrs. J. District I d news repo projects d Texas Ga Board Me 22 in Abil the memb bicentenni Mrs. : nounced t club mem historical i garden clu publicator Cookbook" during the She enco club mem projects t trees" in historical home. to "Liberty 1 or evergre Mrs. So

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The Big Patriotic Drove 61 Lodge T Mrs. M. presided. The chu for the Prager. Mrs. C committee resolution Prager to next meet Plans w food do Thankgiv will be f family. A char service residents Administr approved. Mrs. Ka attendanc The nex 8 p.m. No Lodge.

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District Garden Club Members Award Big Spring, Chamber

Close to 100 garden club members from Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Kermit, Lamesa and Big Spring attended the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. meeting held at the Dora Roberts Community Center here all day Wednesday.

Theme of the meeting, was "Reflections of Our Heritage." Mrs. Odell Womack was zone chairman.

An award from the governor's office was presented to the City of Big Spring and the Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Womack for improvements and beautification to the park system and the city.

On hand for the presentation were Mayor Wade Choate, Terry Hanson, chamber executive; Harry Nagel, city manager and Jerry Foresyth, parks and recreation superintendent.

Another award went to Mrs. Polly Mays, named Garden Club Woman of the Year in Big Spring. At noon, Mrs. Janelle Davis, representing the bicentennial commission presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. J. C. Pickle for the participation of the local council of the garden clubs in bicentennial activities.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle presided over the general assembly. Mrs. Pickle is president of the Big Spring Council. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church gave the invocation and Mayor Choate the welcome. Mrs. Jay Huckabee of Snyder, first vice president of the state clubs, gave the response.

Mrs. J. K. Somerville, District I director, brought a news report on the priority projects designated by the Texas Garden Clubs' Fall Board Meeting held Oct. 21-22 in Abilene. She updated the members of the latest bicentennial awards.

Mrs. Somerville announced that any garden club member may submit a historical recipe to the state garden club organization for publication in the "Heritage Cookbook" which will be sold during the bicentennial year. She encouraged the garden club members to organize projects to plant "Liberty trees" in prominent or historical locations in their home towns. Suitable "Liberty Trees" are pecan or evergreen trees.

Mrs. Somerville informed

the group of a resolution made by the state board to encourage each council and garden club of Texas to plant 200 trees during the bicentennial year. These trees will represent "200 Birthday Candles To Celebrate Our 200th Birthday."

Mrs. G. W. Basham of Odessa, national awards chairman, outlined "What's New On Awards."

A noon buffet was served from a table centered with a cornucopia of fresh cut flowers and autumn leaves. Individual tables were attractively decorated with fresh chrysanthemums in wicker baskets. Bicentennial napkins were used and copies of the Declaration of Independence were at each plate.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscapes was

Hyperion Club Will Support Local Projects

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club planned to donate a large color photograph of the Big Spring to the Heritage Museum as a bicentennial project. Members discussed the project at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Peters.

Mrs. Louis Stallings was the cohostess.

Mrs. Judy Smith presented a program entitled "Howard County In the Making" about John Hutto, an early pioneer of Big Spring. Slides for the program were prepared by Mrs. Oma Anderson.

Lt. Col. Arthur W. Burer will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the club scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 614 Highland Drive.

Bridge Results

The Coahoma Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jody Sory for bridge competition and a chili supper.

Winners of the evening's play were Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, high; Mrs. Wendell Walker, low; and Mrs. A. Z. Lewis, bridge-o.

The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Tommy Wyrick. A salad supper will precede the games.

decoration chairman. Assisted by Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. Womack, D & M Nursery and Mrs. A. C. Moore.

The quote from Book of Psalms, "This is God's World," was used by Mrs. Knox in the invocation.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey's speech "New Genetic Type African Violet Plants" was very informative. Mrs. Shirey is a Master Flower Show Judge from Midland.

African violet floral arrangements displayed by Big Spring women were "Bold Modern" by Mrs. J. F. Sanders, "Creativity" by Mrs. L. B. Edwards, "Nature, Art and Industry" by Mrs. Womack, and "Traditional" by Mrs. Knox. These were judged by three women from Midland, Mrs. William L. Drake, Mrs. J. W. McCart, and Mrs. R. D. Hardman.

Mrs. Doris Crane conducted a drawing for door prizes. A list of local businesses was read and appreciation expressed for eighteen gifts donated by these merchants.

Mrs. Womack expressed her appreciation to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, City of Big Spring, and garden clubs for making the zone meeting a very successful one.



Couple Plans To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alexander of Marshall announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Diane, to Ronald Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Loraine.

The couple will marry on Nov. 27 in the Galilee Baptist Church in Marshall.

Coahoma Club Has Meeting

The Coahoma Mary Jane Club met Thursday morning in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church of Coahoma. Hostess were Mrs. Jean Cauble and Mrs. Laverne Lewis.

Mrs. Quail Dobbs was welcomed into the membership of the club.

During the business meeting Mrs. Janie Phinney was elected to the office of reporter.

Members brought gifts to donate to the patients of the State Hospital.

In lieu of a planned program, members enjoyed a fellowship and refreshment period.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bobby Gee at 10 a.m. Dec. 4.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Club Sets Dates For Campbell's Label Collection

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Parents Club met Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Members voted that Nov. 22 and Dec. 13 would be the collection dates for the Campbell's Soup and Bean labels. Volunteers were appointed to supervise the collections in various sections of Big Spring.

A work day was set for Saturday to paint and hang pictures in the principals' office and do minor repairs at the school.

Parents were asked to help room mothers with expenses of class parties.

The school nurse reported 100 per cent immunization of the children.

A children's Christmas party was planned for Dec. 19.

The second grade class received a cash prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.

Members are asked to bring food or gifts to be donated to a needy family of the parish to the next meeting slated for Dec. 2.

Holiday Dance Is Postponed

The Big Spring Country Club holiday dance has been postponed from November 29 to December 13.

Members are urged to make reservations now by calling the club office. Admission for couples will be \$10 and the event is to be semi-formal. Opus III will furnish music for the dance from 9-1 a.m. with the dance preceded by a happy hour.

Members are also reminded that the club will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27.

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At Big Spring

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Fall, 1975

COURSE	Instructor	Date	Time	Room	Tuition
Beginning Candlemaking	S. King	Nov. 11	7-9 p.m.	Art Bldg.	\$12
Water Colors	S. Crall	Nov. 11	7-9 p.m.	Art Bldg.	\$12
Flower Arranging	P. Hill	Nov. 11	7-9 p.m.	HGCLibrary	\$12
Ballroom Dancing	S. Miller	Nov. 11	7-9 p.m.	Auditorium	\$25-per couple

For more information and pre-registration, call the office of Continuing Education at Howard College, Big Spring, TX Phone 267-6311 Ext. 71.

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Some listed below — come in and see the rest of our complete selection.



Colorful carpets, great reductions!

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FANTASY... continuous filament nylon pile with heavy foam back.



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EASY-STIK® FLOOR TILE

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Special buy.

CLEATED VINYL CARPET RUNNER

Transparent vinyl runner protects your car. RUN. FT. pet from soil.

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Piano Teachers Forum Slates Recital For Nov. 23

The Piano Teachers Forum met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Steven Gasper with Mrs. O. C. Mason as cohostess.

Mrs. Fred Beckham, president, announced that the monthly recital for November would be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Howard College Auditorium. Mrs. Bob Simpson will be the recital chairman.

A program on the stylistic trends of Schubert and Bartok was presented. Mrs. Ann Houser discussed Schubert and the Romantic period of music. She compared this period with the preceding Classic period and told how techniques changed at this time. She gave a brief history of Schubert's life and discussed his compositions.

Mrs. Linda Mason gave a history of the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok who came to the United States in 1940 to escape the Hitler regime in Germany. He had been a professor of piano at Budapest. Most of his compositions have been written for children and have been based on folk tunes.

Madame Lili Kraus, who will conduct the Piano Master Class Nov. 15, studied with Bartok in Budapest.

Mrs. Gasper performed "Rondo on a Folk Tune" by Bartok to close the program.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, 1725 Yale.

BPO Does Have Memorial Ceremony

The Big Spring Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does, Drove 61 met at the Elks Lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Alice Co. presided.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Netta Prager.

Mrs. Cone appointed a committee to prepare a resolution in memory of Mrs. Prager to be presented at the next meeting.

Plans were made to bring food donations for the Thanksgiving basket which will be given to a needy family.

A change of volunteer service activities for the residents of the Veterans Administration Hospital was approved.

Mrs. Kay Williams won the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Elk's Lodge.

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PUPPET SHOW



Someone else is pulling the strings. Someone else is speaking behind the scenes. Someone else is making the audience laugh, or even cry a little.


By any chance, does that remind you of yourself? Do you sometimes feel that you are a puppet, not a person? That someone else is putting words in your mouth, calling your plays?

Well, the Church won't stand you on your own two feet and cut the strings. But it will help you find the right kind of scissors . . . to get a new perspective, to reassess life, and yourself . . . to be your own person.

Who, after all, wants to be the star of a Punch and Judy show?

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

	Sunday Zephaniah 1:14-16	Monday Colossians 3:1-4	Tuesday Matthew 25:34-40	Wednesday Psalms 95:3-7	Thursday 1 Thessalonians 5:1-3	Friday Luke 21:5-9	Saturday 1 Corinthians 15:51-54
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- Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.
- Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt. (Gatesville St.)
- College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
- East 4th St. Baptist Church
E. 4th. between Nolan & Goliad
- First Baptist Church
702 Marcy Drive
- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster
- Midway Baptist Church
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- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
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- New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
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202 N.W. 10th
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
408 State
- Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City (Knott Rt.)
- First Baptist Church
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- Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa

- Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St.
- 1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
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1200 W. 4th
- Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.
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1905 Scurry
- Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- Church of Christ
Anderson and Green
- Church of Christ
7th and Abram
- Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
- Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry
- Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie

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900 N.W. 1st
- Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
- Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God
601 N. Runnels
- Jesus Name Pentecostal Church
404 Young
- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Church of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
911 N. Lancaster
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- Northside Methodist Church
507 N.E. 6th
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church
1010 West 4th St.
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500 Donley

- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
508 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
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- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
1009 Hearn
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran Church
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- Trinity Lutheran Church, L.C.A.
1801 Virginia Ave.
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2100 Goliad
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Adventist Church
1111 Runnels
- WAFB Chapel
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- Community Holiness Church,
410 N.E. 10th
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1001 N. Runnels
- Church of Christ
Ackerly
- Church of Christ
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- Bethel Assemble of God
Ackerly
- Baptist Church
Ackerly
- Methodist Church
Ackerly
- True Vine Church
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- Methodist Church
401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church
209 N. 1st
- Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd
- Christian Church
410 N. 1st
- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
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AARP Elects Officers

Mrs. O. T. Brewster presented a bicentennial program during the Tuesday meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. Her program was on the history of American religion.

After the program members present elected officers. Elected were D. L. Reid, president; Mrs. Leona Ebersole, first vice president; Marion Irland, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Pierce, secretary and Mrs. Marion Irland, treasurer.

During the all-day meeting members participated in games fellowship and a luncheon.

MENUS

ELBOWELEMETARY

MONDAY — Steak and gravy; buttered new potatoes; pea salad; hot rolls; syrup and butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie; buttered corn; vegetable salad; crackers; applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; catsup; sliced peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; ranch style beans; cole slaw; jelly and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; cranberry sauce; bread; fruit salad and milk.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Green enchiladas; blackeyed peas; green salad; pineapple cake; crackers and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; peas & carrots; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; lettuce & tomato; onion and pickle; fruit cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & dressing; english peas; whipped potatoes; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; rice; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit and milk.

BIGSPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Bar B.Q. weiners; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; whole kernel corn; buttered boiled cabbage; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Teacher in service.

BIGSPRING JR. & HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Bar B.Q. weiners or hamburger steak; or gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza or German sausage; whole kernel corn; buttered boiled cabbage; hot rolls; carrot sticks; banana cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog; mustard or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or burrito; escalloped potatoes; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Teacher in service.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; carrot & cabbage slaw; peanut butter bar; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Western burger; vegetable soup; potato chips; gelatin & bananas; crackers; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; green gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; coconut pudding; cookies; hot rolls; butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; ranch style beans; mexican hominy; fruit cup; whipping cream; hush puppies; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Sliced Roast beef; brown gravy; cream potatoes; tossed salad; cinnamon rolls; sliced bread; butter and milk.

Elegant Shawl

534



by Laura Wheeler

Wrap yourself in the luxury of this embroidered shawl. Elegant, fashionable gift for Christmas! Make shawl of satin, crepe or sheer wool; decorate with easy embroidery, macrame fringe. Pattern 534; transfer, directions. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

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Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$0.50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$0.50¢
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15 Quilts for Today #3 \$0.50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.50¢

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159.00
chair extra

• Desk • 3-Drawer Chest • Hutch

CORNER GROUP

Handsome furniture by day and comfortable beds at night! The corner table is finished in walnut. Two mattress and box-spring units on casters. Fitted slipcovers and two matching bolsters in decorator fabric.



FROM \$199

Suggested retail value: \$299

33" DAY BED

This unit provides seating during the day and sleeping for two at night. Includes two twin-size mattress, pop-up unit and wood ends with slipcover and matching bolsters.



FROM \$199

Suggested retail value: \$279

SPACE SAVER

And money saver! Our 30-inch wide Free Standing Trundle with two mattresses and pop-up unit is priced

FROM \$119
Suggested retail from \$160

Decorator Pictures

1/3 OFF

Values To 59.50

Low As 39.00

J. P. Stevens Colored No-Iron Sheets

Sets include: Polyester/cotton No-Iron blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.

TWIN SIZE	12.50
16.00 VALUE	
DOUBLE SIZE	14.50
18.00 VALUE	
QUEEN SIZE	17.50
24.00 VALUE	
KING SIZE	19.50
32.00 VALUE	

SALE!

Fieldcrest

TOWELS SETS

Values To 12.95 **7.95** Set

Choose from 9 patterns. Set includes bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth.

SOFAS Values To 439.00 Low As 219.00

RECLINERS Values To 394.00 Low As 219.00

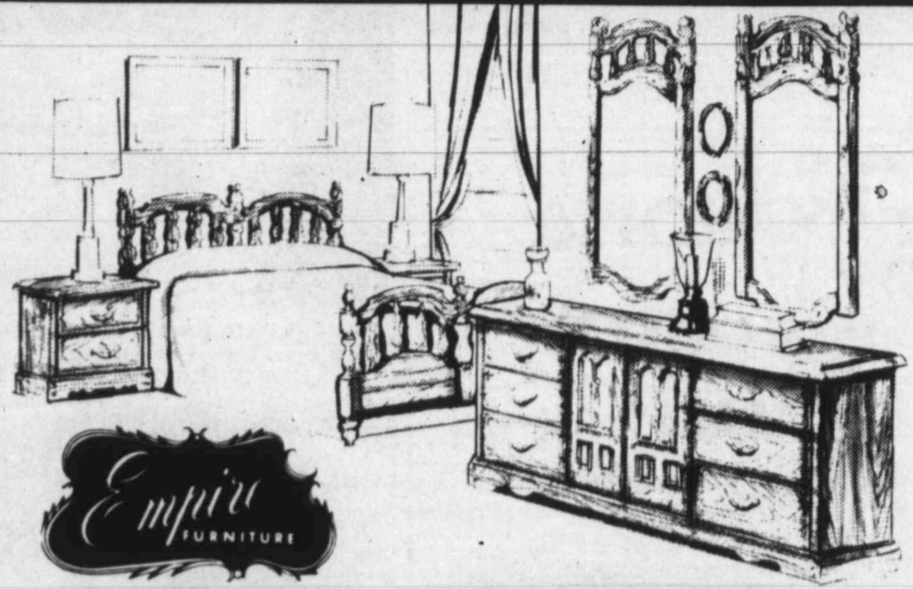
BEDSPREADS

BEDSPREADS

BEDSPREADS

SOME OVER 1/2 OFF!!

KING	Values To 129.00 Low As	\$45.00
QUEEN	Values To 45.00 Low As	\$19.00
DOUBLE	Values To 22.50 Low As	\$10.00
TWIN	Values To 17.50 Low As	\$8.00



Save \$222.85

Retail Value \$811.85 Now \$589

- Group includes king size headboard, twin mirrors and dresser, night stand.
- Built to last a lifetime, it features the ultimate in workmanship, and is all wood
- Full open stock—individual pieces available

ALL Bedroom Groups

IN STOCK **25% Off** Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

DREAMMASTER SUPREME

"The Aristocrat Of Sleep"

Our Very Best Mattress And Box Spring Set



The only mattress of its kind with a DOUBLE INNER BED. Button-tufted inner bed with staple cotton quilted outer bed. Holland Maid innerspring unit contours to body shape for full healthful support. Also features the heaviest wire box spring made.

KING	REG. \$559	NOW \$359	SET EXCH.
QUEEN	REG. \$559	NOW \$279	SET EXCH.
DOUBLE	REG. \$459	NOW \$229	SET EXCH.
TWIN	REG. \$279	NOW \$199	SET EXCH.

WESTERN MATTRESS

1909 GREGG
263-1374

Couple Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Carrasco celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married on Nov. 3, 1905 in Valentine.

They have been residents of Big Spring since 1930 where Carrasco was employed by the T&P Railroad Company. He retired in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrasco have one daughter, Mrs. Lidia C. Lopez, and one grandson, Joe A. Lopez. They have four great-

grandchildren and one great-grandson. The Carrascos have a foster daughter, Mrs. Virginia Limon, and by her, two foster grandsons and one foster granddaughter.

Mrs. May Lou Salazar is another foster granddaughter of the Carrascos. She has two sons.

Mrs. Juannita Martinez is also a foster granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrasco. She has a son and a daughter.



CRAFT FAIR ENTRANT — Bonnie Hale is shown with one of her prize winning water color paintings. She will display her artwork at the 4-H Arts and Crafts Fair slated for Dec. 6-7 at the Howard County Fair Barn.

Koshi Presents Film At Meeting

Dr. Paul Koshi presented a film entitled "Gateway to the Past" to the members of the Organic Soil Builders at the Monday evening meeting held in the home of Johnny Johansen.

The film recorded the archeological excavation made at Williamsburg prior to the restoration of the city. Some artifacts recovered date to 1754 and reveal much of the history of the city.

Artist To Display Work At 4-H Fair

One of the first artists to reserve a booth space in the 4-H Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Dec. 6-7 is Bonnie Hale. Ms. Hale has painted for 15 years and is accomplished in all media. She will demonstrate some of her

techniques during the fair. Ms. Hale will also have a variety of crafts available for purchase, such as copper enameled jewelry and candles.

All area artisans are urged to reserve space by contacting the Howard County Extension Office as soon as possible.

The fair is sponsored by the 4-H clubs of Howard County and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Commission.

Proceeds from both space rentals plus a ten per cent commission of all sales will help support the 4-H Clubs' activities involving the youth of the area.

All items offered for sale will be handcrafted by the exhibitors. In addition to paintings, wood carvings, needlework, sculpture, ceramics, leaded glassware, leather craft and pottery will be offered.

Admittance to the "Christmas Barn" is free. Arts and crafts will be displayed in the Dora Roberts Building at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

Senior Citizens To Help With Drive

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be assisting with the March of Dimes drive by stuffing the packets used in the drive. All senior citizens are invited to participate in this effort at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Howard County Senior Citizen Center.

Sandwiches will be provided for lunch. Anyone interested in working in this project either at the center or at home, may call the RSVP office at 267-2261.

Transportation will be provided as needed. The packets can be stuffed while seated.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lucio Sanchez, 407 Johnson, a boy, Jose Lucio, at 8:25 a.m. Nov. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gene Lowe, Vincent Route, Box 16, Coahoma, a boy, John Russel, at 1:29 a.m., Nov. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Flores Deanda, 809 Aylford, a girl, Margaret Anna, at 4:37 a.m. Nov. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Garza, 4102 Annetta, Midland, a girl, Jennifer Lynn, at 8 a.m. Nov. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, 1003 1/2 Lancaster, a boy, Shawn Nicholas, at 8:50 a.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Larry Alsop, 69A Ent, a girl, Anne Marie, at 1:10 p.m. Nov. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Rodriguez Jr., 1506 Robin, a boy, Patrick Eugene, at 2:27 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. David Schedler, 106A Gunter, a girl, Amy Lynne, at 10:27 p.m. Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, 1909 Scott, Snyder, a boy, Jonathan Adams, at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keith, Route 1, Box 66, Snyder, a boy, Randal Clayton, at 6 p.m. Nov. 2, weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to SSGT. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Reynolds, 610 Settles, a girl, Shiela Danette, at 7:20 p.m. Nov. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puryear, 1000 Nolan, a boy, Chad Christopher, at 3:56 p.m. Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, 1803 Scott Drive, a boy, Arron Mark, at 4:11 p.m. Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frosteria

LEAD CRYSTAL

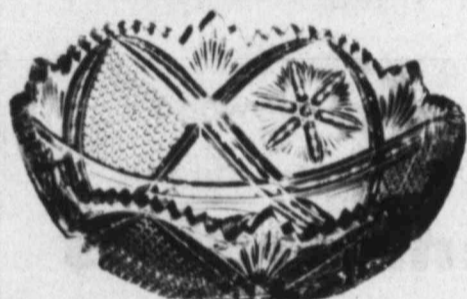
SALE

November 3 - December 29



Regular 6.25

NOW 5.00



Regular 22.50

NOW \$14.20



Aspen

Regular \$5 ea.

NOW \$4.00 ea.

Blum's
JEWELERS Inc.
Downtown

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

RAGTIME
E.L. Doctorow

LOOKING FOR MISTER GOODBAR
Judith Rossner

THE GREEK TREASURE
Irving Stone

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
Michael Crichton

NON FICTION
SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK
Sylvia Porter

WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION
Robert Ringer

POWER! HOW TO GET IT, HOW TO USE IT
Michael Korda

TOTAL FITNESS IN 30 MINUTES A WEEK
Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross

BankAmericard
welcome here

Modesta's

AN OPEN OUTLOOK ON AUTUMN



Barefoot Original

Open to the sun and stars... sandals for the new season!
Black, brown or beige suede. \$37

BARNES & PELLETIER

113 E. Third



Reader Scores Abby For Double Standard

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:

A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"

You said: "No. I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."

Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and

invite a few friends in for dancing?

FEMINIST IN GA.

DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.

FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby."

Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such a course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep my sons, ages 6 and 8, from being jealous of each other?

I want them to grow up and love each other, and it hurts me so much to see the terrible jealousy between them. Please help me.

MOMMY
DEAR MOMMY: Jealousy is a natural (though unattractive) human emotion. Remember that, Mommy, and explain it to your children. It may not eliminate the jealousy, but it will help to reduce their guilt feelings about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in a church at 2 p.m. I am advised by the bride's mother that it is improper to wear a long dress at a 2 p.m. church wedding, so I shall wear a short dress.

The reception begins at 5:30, followed by cocktails and dinner. I am told that a LONG dress is required for this.

The church is a great distance from my home — making it impossible to drive home after the wedding to change. So I'll have to take a long gown and matching accessories to the church to change into after the wedding.

My question: Is it absolutely necessary to have two different dresses for this wedding? I will if you say so, but it seems like a lot of trouble to me.

GROOM'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It's not necessary. The dress you wear to the wedding will do nicely for the reception.

THINK MINK THINK SWARTZ

A fabulous collection of various wanted furs and couture styles. We carry only the finest of quality in all price ranges. Stroller coats, jackets and stoles from \$95.00. Lay-aways invited.

All furs labeled to show Country of Origin of imported furs.



Swartz

BankAmericard
welcome here

BIG SECTION D BIG SPRING

WIDOW C. Williams funeral services for Anthony Pollock will be held at the Williams home at 10:30 a.m. to the side.

How Wil

F. W. H. Modesta/St. 8,000-foot wildcat in no County. The from the west 21-33-3n, T&M miles north Modesta St. which produces feet. It also is 9,012-ft. failure is about a southeast northeast of fields.

Merren & 1 J. Hodnett stepped to the Mag Canyon theast How miles west Location is south and 33 lines of sect and contrac feet.

In Mitch Duncan Drill Spring will Duncan-Levee 2,500-ft. wildcat from the most and the most lines of s Smith. The miles south and 5 1/2 miles recently re- 130 sand field of a mile failure.

Dorchester No. 2-A Sp section 11-18 19.37 barrels from 3,732-7 miles south City and five the Ellw Mississippi Dorchester was at 7,335 No. 4-A Space In Borden

PUB

COUNTY COUR Pedro Sanchez Spring Hotel, p fined \$50 and co 30 days in jail, pr

COUNTY COUR Ben Thomas Trailer Court, in Grace Rampley, Albarado Bin Morrison, carry gun.

Rudy Rocha, lawful custody of Susie Brown DWI

MARRIAGE LIC Ronald Owen son, to Mrs. Ev 33, 1901 Tucson.

Robert Fredri to Miss Sandra Carleton.

Grant Washin NW 3rd, to M Jones, 17, 1303 P Philip Wayne AFB, to Miss Ja 18, Nederland, Mrs. Margaret 4108 Muir.

Henry Peisel Rt., to Mrs. Nor 119, Knott Rt. Bernard, Pa

Creighton, to M Stehle, 19, 703 Cr Fred Dale And to Mrs. Sandra L Johnson.

Albert Lee Jo Webb AFB, to M Tate, 26, 1105 Per Jimmy Rober

Apr. 1, to Miss 18, Southland Ap Philip Gladst W, Hwy 80, Apt. Woods, 24, 211 W

Timothy Ray S Webb AFB, to M Coffey, San Anto

FREDRICK DE Frederick Black loover et ux: lot 18, 14, Fairview M. M. Lamb et ux: lot 10, bik edition.

Grady L. Wilba Wilbanks: lots 5 heights Addition, Adele Doris A Moore 111, lot 6, I Big Spring, Adele Doris A Moore 111, lot heights Addition, Galim T. Jones Fawcett et ux: heights Addition, C. C. Cline et ux

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D SECTION D
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975



WIDOW COMFORTED — Tampa policewoman Ann Williams is comforted by a fellow officer following funeral services Friday for her husband, patrolman Anthony Williams, slain Monday during a holdup. Policewoman Williams shot and killed one of the fleeing bandits and handcuffed another before rushing to the side of her fallen husband.

Howard County Wildcat Data

F W Holbrook No. 1 Modesta/Stokes will be a 8,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in northwest Howard County. The location, 800 from the south and 1,000 from the west lines of section 21-33-3n, T&P, puts it 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Modesta South Cisco field which produces from 8,946 feet. It also is separated by a 9,012-ft. failure. The wildcat is about a mile and a half southeast and slightly northeast of two depleted fields.

Merren & Montgomery No. 1 J. Hodnett will be a west stepout to the six-well Sara-Mag Canyon field of northeast Howard County, two miles west of Vincent. Location is 200 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 13-25, H&TC, and contract depth is 7,000 feet.

In Mitchell County, Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring will drill No. 1 Duncan-Levens-Gilstrap, a 2,500-ft. wildcat located 467 from the most northerly south and the most northerly west lines of section 10-J.P. Smith. The venture is 10 miles south of Colorado City and 5 1/2 miles north of the recently re-opened Hurlbut 130 sand field, but a quarter of a mile south of a 1,360-ft. failure.

Dorchester Exploration No. 2-A Spade, located in section 11-18, SPRR, pumped 19.37 barrels of oil in 24 hours from 3,732-747 feet. It is 25 miles southwest of Colorado City and five miles north of the Ellwood (Yates-Mississippian).

Dorchester No. 3-A Spade was at 7,335 feet in shale and No. 4-A Spade at 380 feet. In Borden County, Cities

Service No. 1-F Starnes was below 8,550 in dolomite. General American No. 1-336 Miller was testing at 8,370. Sterling County picked up a discovery and two confirmers this week.

Marathos Oil No. 1-6 Hannah Bailey, Wolfcamp discovery, 20 miles southwest of Sterling City and 4 1/2 miles southeast of the Deck Cisco oil field pumped 30 barrels of 42-gravity oil plus 31 barrels of water from 7,633-743. The zone had been acidized with 3,800 gallons and fraced with 26,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 5,333-1. Location is 1,320 from the south and 6,000 from the west lines of Moses Herrin No. 6.

Sterling Co. No. 1-31 Reynolds, 1 1/4 miles south and slightly west of the Crede East multipay field, became the field's ninth producer, finaling for a calculated absolute open flow of one million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production was through perforations 7,633-8,263 feet, acidized with 4,500 gallons and fraced with 75,000 gallons. Location is 600 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines section 31-23, H&TC.

HNG Oil No. 1-21 McEntire, a 1 1/2-mile southeast extension, finalled for a calculated absolute open hole flow of 900,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with a gas-liquid ratio of 113,000-1. Condensate gravity was 50.2 gravity. Production came from 7,226-743 feet, fraced with 51,000 gallons. It is 1,320 from the north and east lines of section 21-23, H&TC.

Cities Service No. 1A-B Ferguson drilled below 6,642 feet in lime.

MONTGOMERY WARD Monday — Wednesday

**Super buys!
Heavy-duty teams.**



Wards expert service is famous nationwide.

Wards budget-right washer.

3 cycles let you choose regular, short or pre-wash. 3 temp combos. Big 1/2-HP motor. 2-temp dryer has regular, air fluff. Wards low price . \$127 **\$187** WARDS LOW PRICE

Big capacity 4-cycle washer.

Regular for colorfast and non-colorfast fabrics, pre-wash, soak and short cycles. More. 3-cycle dryer pampers durable-press. Reg. 199.95, now \$157. **\$217** WARDS LOW PRICE

6-cycle durable-press washer.

Big 18-lb. capacity, 3 speed combos, 5 temp combos for a variety of fabrics. 3/4-HP. 3-cycle dryer pampers durable-press. Reg. 199.95, now 157. **\$247** REGULAR 289.95

Gas model of any dryer shown is only \$30 extra.

9

NOV

9

PUBLIC RECORDS

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Pedro Sanchez, 24, Room 32, Big Spring Motel, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Ben Thomas Rampley, 48, O.K. Trailer Court, intentionally damaging Grace Rampley's automobile. Alberado Binto Marquez, 43, 2105 Morrison, carrying concealed handgun. Rudy Rocha, intent to interfere with lawful custody of minor. Susie Brown Martin, 65, Stanton, DWI.

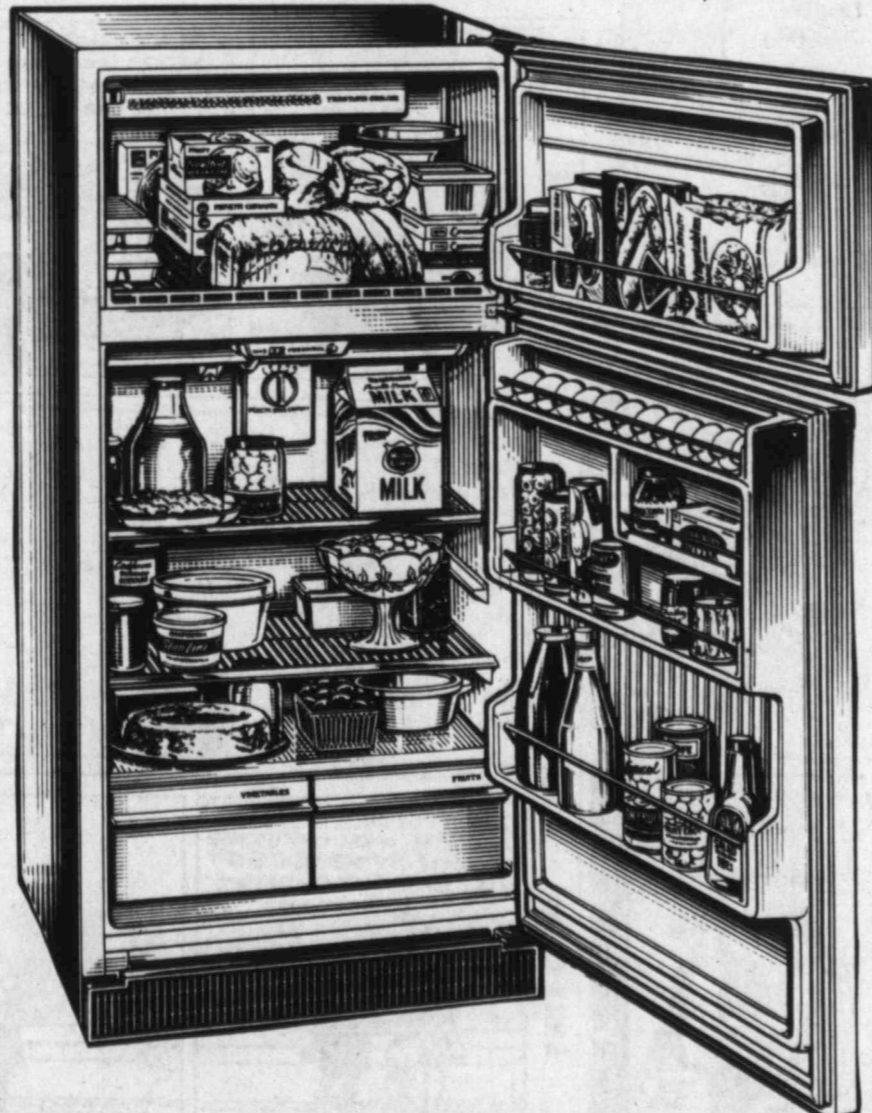
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald Owen Slump, 43, 1501 Tucson, to Mrs. Evelyn Ervema Wright, 33, 1501 Tucson. Robert Frederick Roger, 21, Box 415, to Miss Sandra Kay Spriggs, 16, 2602 Carleton. Grant Washington Pearce Jr., 19, 908 NW 3rd, to Miss Syvera Elizabeth Jones, 17, 1303 Pickens. Phillip Wayne Parmenter, 20, Webb AFB, to Miss Jacqueline Lea Abshire, 18, Nederland. Terry Lee Kestler, 23, 304 E. 13th, to Mrs. Margaret Luan Loguidice, 25, 4108 Muir. Henry Peizer Jr., 37, Box 119, Knott Rt., to Mrs. Nora Dean Palm, 21, Box 119, Knott Rt. Bernard Paul Fecks, 20, 703 Creighton, to Miss Deborah Annette Steele, 19, 103 Creighton. Fred Dale Anderson, 18, 1505 Avion, to Mrs. Sandra Lynn Conway, 25, 1809 Johnson. Albert Lee Johnson, 35, Box 3757, Webb AFB, to Mrs. Bedorah Armedea Telle, 26, 1185 Penn. Jimmy Robert Lee, 20, Southland Apt. 1, to Miss Donna Marie Mallard, 16, Southland Apt. 1. Phillip Gladstone Coward, 19, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 4, to Miss Gloria Jane Woods, 24, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 4. Timothy Ray Osborne, 20, Box 4172, Webb AFB, to Miss Cynthia Jeanniece Coffey, San Antonio.

FARRANTY DEEDS

Frederick Black et ux to Allan Jay Iover et ux: lots 5 & 6, Subdivision A., B. 14, Fairview Heights Addition. M. M. Lamb et ux to Max Spriggs et ux: lot 10, blk 2, Wasson Place Addition. Grady L. Wilbanks Jr. et ux to G. L. Wilbanks: lots 5 & 6, blk 1, Edwards Heights Addition. Adele Doris Moore to Robert H. Moore III: lot 6, blk 39, Original Town of Big Spring. Adele Doris Moore to Robert H. Moore III: lot 5, blk 1, Edwards Heights Addition. Gattlin T. Jones et ux to Wayne M. Rawford et ux: lot 2, blk 1, Edwards Heights Addition. C. C. Cline et ux to Pedro A. Trevino

Jr. et ux: lot 7, blk 6, Porter Addition. Mary Jane Phillips to R. H. Weaver: NW 4, section 19, 23 N., T&P. Victor Alcantar et ux to Virginia Mancha: lot 11, blk 21, Government Heights to Bauer Addition. Grace H. Schmidt et vir to Robert Don Miller et ux: lot 4, blk 2, Anderson Addition. Daniel Selwyn Patterson to Michael James Tedesco et ux: lot 2 and E. 4, parcel of lot 3, blk 5, Parkhill Addition. Annie V. Decker to Walter A. Wilson et ux: lot 2, blk 1, Wiley Terrace Addition. C. C. Cline et ux to Marcos Rocha et ux: lot 1 and N. 14 feet of lot 2, blk 3, Porter's Addition. Oscar F. Pitts et al to Maria Hoag: parcel beginning at SW of lot 3, blk 12, McDowell Heights Addition. George Thorburn, trustee, to Jeff L. Brown: lot 5, blk 16, Dentwood Addition. Donald H. Basehore et ux to Bill Neal Jr. et ux: .7 acre parcel out of NW 4 of section 7-32-15, T&P. Gerald O. Crump et ux to Michael J. Jones et ux: lot 5, blk 3, Marshall Fields Estate Subdivision. Samuel Robert West et ux to Rudolph Dale DiGiulio et ux: lot 8, blk 1, Amended East Park Addition. George W. Daniel et ux to Michael A. Marino et ux: lot 8, blk 2, Stanford Park Addition. Mary Louise Tipping et al to Virgil Drewey et ux: lots 13, 14, 15, blk 20, Original Town of Coshoma. Max L. Perry et ux to Ernest William McCarty et ux: lot 4, blk 3, Earle's Addition. Bill Neal Jr. et ux to D. L. Dorland: sections 30, 31, blk 30-15, T&P. Bill Neal Jr. et ux to D. L. Dorland: sections 32, 42, 44, blk 30-15, T&P. Earl Castle to Severo Roman: parcel out of E 2 of 4 1/2 acre tract of section 42-32-1N, T&P. Vincent Bustamante to Raymond Bustamante: 2 parcels out of section 42-32-1N, T&P. Charles W. Scott Jr. et ux to Paul E. Young et ux: lot 15, blk 4, Douplasse Addition. H. Harris et ux to B. N. Mosier et al: lots 10, blk 9, Stanford Park Addition. D. Crane et al, trustees of Knights of Pythias, Frontier Lodge 43, to Bill Crane: W. 100 feet of lot 4 and W. 100 feet of lot 5, blk 12, McDowell Heights Addition. Bill Crane to Norman Jones, Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias: W. 100 feet of lot 4 and W. 100 feet of N. 2, lot 5, blk 12, McDowell Heights Addition. Worthy Investment Company to William J. Criles et ux: lot 40, blk 4, Highland South Addition number 6. Irene Brown Goodman et vir to Hugh Leslie Goodman et ux: one-half interest in parcel, S. 2 of SW 4 of section 11-33-1N, T&P.



**ENTIRE STOCK
OF
REFRIGERATORS
AND
FREEZERS**

\$20 TO \$100
OFF REGULAR PRICE

YOU CHOOSE THE STYLE YOU LIKE, AND SAVE MONEY. MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY ONLY! LOOK FOR THE RED TAG FOR YOUR SAVINGS.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

We free you for better things. **MONTGOMERY WARD**
Open Monday Night Till 8 P.M.

Got Bare Spot? 'Check Us Out'

Teens, decorate your bedroom walls with posters from the Howard County Library, Librarian Susan Conley suggests.

These posters are 20 by 14 inches, laminated and ready to hang.

Sayings include "Caution, human beings, handle with care" and "Today may beautiful things happen to you."

Humorous and serious drawings accompany the captions.

These posters can be borrowed for three weeks. So if there is a bare spot on your wall, check us out.

Opry Thunders

ODESSA — The Odessa Brand New Opry opened at the Globe of the Great Southwest with a clap of thunder.

In spite of heavy rain, a large crowd viewed the world premiere of the show, which now is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday.



MAD HATTER — When Photographer Danny Valdes felt his felt hat lifted Friday night at the Steer football game, he found it sitting on top of a heap of hair. Chris

Boubek, a leader of the Gold Diggers, emerged as the Fedora under the fedora.

ANGEL IS COMING

Dr. David N. Rickey D.D.S.

ANNOUNCES
the Opening of his Office
for the practice of
General Dentistry

Hours 1708 Marcy Dr. Telephone 267-2035
By Appointment

CIRCLE J DRIVE IN

Specials Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BARBECUE BASKET

Barbecue sandwich, french fries, pickle, onion and peppers. **\$1.25**

1. SERVICE TO YOUR CAR
2. INSIDE SERVICE IN COOL COMFORT
3. CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW

CIRCLE J DRIVE IN
1200 E. 4th Closed Sundays

College Park
Cinema
263-1417
OPEN 6:30
HORRIFYING AT
7:00 9:00

If this picture doesn't make your skin crawl...it's on TOO TIGHT.

BLACK CHRISTMAS
LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:00
RATED X

La Lanne Pulls Boat Two Miles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying "anything is possible with proper food and exercise," Jack La Lanne braved 55-degree water and swift tides to swim underwater across the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay while shackled hand and foot and towing a 2,000-pound boat.

The muscular, 61-year-old health spa entrepreneur wore a rubber wet suit and breathed air through a tube on the two-mile swim. His wife, Elaine, denied the swim was a commercial stunt.

"This has nothing to do with the health spas," she said. "He's the most uncommercial man you ever saw."

College Concert Slated For Pianist, Composer

Appearing in concert at the Howard College Auditorium 9:45 a.m. Monday will be Ken Medema, singer, composer and pianist.

Admission is free to students and the public. Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970 when he began composing material as a music therapist.

Music has carried him throughout the New York-New Jersey metropolitan areas, where he lives, and to various places in the United States and Canada.

His repertoire includes new settings of American folk hymns, current popular music and traditional oratorios. Medema draws from elements of folk, rock and classical music.

At Michigan State University, Medema met Jane Smith.

"She was a fine musician, a most attractive young lady and a beautiful Christian. In fact, it was she who led me to understand the meaning of Christian discipleship," Medema said.

After his graduation and clinical training, they married and moved to Ft. Wayne, Ind. where, they worked as activity therapists with multi-handicapped patients.

Back at Michigan State in 1967, the two juggled three graduate assistantships, several part-time jobs, two

class schedules and the responsibilities of a baby boy.

Jane earned a master's degree in music education. Ken did graduate work in music therapy and applied voice.

Next, Medema spent three years as director of music and creative art therapies at Essex County Hospital Center in Cedar Grove, N.J. He is now a full-time singer. His albums include "Fork in the Road," "Sonshiny Day," "People of the Son" and "Listen."

Library Programs Geared To Elderly

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Members of the Howard County Library staff attended two conferences in October on expanding services of local libraries.

Odessa's Ector County Library sponsored a program on services to senior citizens. The second conference was held at the Lubbock Major Resource Center to discuss changes in the interlibrary loan system.

At Odessa, Mrs. Linda Majka of the Arlington Public Library pointed out that only 4 per cent of the nation's libraries provide special services for citizens over 55 years of age. The 4 per cent is reaching about 1 per cent of the target age group.

BIG PRINT
Howard County Library is currently providing several programs aimed at the over-55 target group.

Large print books with letters about one quarter of an inch high are available in many popular standard titles, as well as classics.

INTERLIBRARY
At the Lubbock meeting, staffers discovered that the interlibrary loan system was to be expanded and streamlined. The referral staff of the major resource center is being expanded for faster and more effective service. They are able to get a response within 24 hours under the new system.

If the local library does not have the book or the information you want, the staff can order it from Lubbock by title or subject. If Lubbock does not have it, the request is broadcast over the state to other public and university libraries.

CONWAY POETRY
Places Third
DALLAS — M. K. Conway of Big Spring was among writers winning or placing in the 73 annual contests sponsored this year by the Poetry Society of Texas, it was announced at the society's awards banquet here Saturday night. He placed third in the Hi-Plains Chapter competition.

Some \$2,800 in cash prizes and three special awards were presented to winners by the society's president, Jack E. Murphy of Dallas.

The Nortex book publication award went to Julia Hurd Strong of Houston for her "A Flock of Blackbirds." Houston writers led other Texas groups of poets with 13 first-place awards won. Top individual winner for the evening was Pat Stodghill of Dallas.

mysteries, westerns and nonfiction.

The Downtown Lions Club has donated a lighted magnifying lens as a further aid to those with failing eyesight.

The library has had deposit collections at the local nursing homes for about three years. These books are taken to the homes periodically.

A recent addition to services is the Books-By-Mail program.

If you are unable to come to the library because of physical infirmity or lack of transportation, books will be mailed to you free of charge.

If you are homebound, or know someone who is, call 267-5295. The name and address of the homebound person will be put on the mailing list to receive the literature on the program.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone, Circulation Department, Phone 263-7331. Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays (Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.)

Sears FENCE SALE

11 1/2 Gauge Galvanized Chain Link Fence Fabric



119
LIN. FT.
48 IN.

Help bring protection and privacy to your family, home and property with a rugged chain link fence from Sears!

You can get guaranteed installation, available at extra cost through Sears, or do it yourself!

Installation Guarantee
If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SALE ENDS NOV. 10th

Call for a FREE Home Estimate Today!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears THE SUBURBAN SHOP

403 Runnels, 267-5522
Parking, 9:00 to 5:30

Save up to \$1.50

ON PIZZA HUT® PIZZA WITH THIS COUPON

Pizza Hut

\$1.50 OFF ON ANY 15" PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ON ANY 13" PIZZA
75¢ OFF ON ANY 10" PIZZA

AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS:
2601 Gregg — Highland Shopping Center

Offer Expires Thursday, November 13

SAVE COUPON SAVE

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HUMIDIFIERS
Installed As Low As **\$159.00** Chippewa Model Only

Featuring **Aprilaire** HUMIDIFIERS

1811 SCURRY DIAL 263-3725

R/70 THEATRE TODAY

SPECIAL MATINEE OPEN 12:45

FEATURES 1:00-2:20-3:40

TODAY ONLY

MATINEE ALL TICKETS \$1.00

R/70 THEATRE

R/70 Theatre TONIGHT

OPEN 5:15 RATED R
FEATURES 5:30-7:20-9:10

LEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD

6 ft. 2 in. of dynamite explodes into action.

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED R

DOUBLE FEATURE

Now you can see it...
A bold look at the bizarre world of abnormal sexual behavior!

GIRL IN ROOM 2A

Joseph Brenner Presents

"A PRISON IN HELL!"

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

CRY RAPE

Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES
RENTALS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
BUSINESS OPPOR.

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM
Consecutive Insertions
15 WORD MINIMUM

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total \$18.00

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions 5:00 p.m. day before Under Classification

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permain Building
Virginia Turner, Sales
Lee Hane, GRI

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LARGE & COMFORTABLE
A beautiful 4 BR, 3 Bath home in a lovely neighborhood.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
SILVER HEELS
A backdrop of lovely tree-studded countryside. A 3 BR 2 B brick home with den & FP.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD
3 BR, 2 Bath brick at a sensible price. Carpet throughout, central heat & air.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
JUST PRECIOUS
3 BR home with central heat and air and new carpet. Kitchen has BI oven & range, separate dining. It's neat & clean.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LOWDOWN
Payment & easy Mo. payments on this 2 BR home with new carpet & paint.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
DRY CLEANER
Owner must sell because of health. Good location & doing good business. Owner will finance.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
80 ACRES
With comfortable 3 BR home. 40A cultivation. Close to town.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
1 ACRE - Solid 2 Bdrm, good carpet, A/C, Gar, lots of garden & fruit trees, good water well, \$13,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
2 BDRM ROCK - w-extra bdrm & large workshop all garage, nice fireplace, ducted cool, bit-in oven, vacant.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
INVESTMENT - Lrg 2 bdrm w den, sep din, cent heat, evap cool, dbl carport & workshop to live in plus 2 furnished 3 bdrm duplexes adjoining, both rented. All for \$19,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
2 BDRM - W all furniture, cent heat-cooling, cprt, 3 Bils to Marcy Sch, corner lot w room for 2 more houses.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
COMMERCIAL BLDG - 1400 sq ft, brick. Residential neighborhood location. Vacant.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
CLIFF TEAGUE
JACK SHAFFER
263-8792
267-5149

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
NOVA DEAN RHODES
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
REAL CHARMER
In Coahoma sch. dist. 150 ft. corner & an extra 1/2 in. immo. 4-rm home w/finances will save you precious \$\$\$.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
HOME BUYER
"Buy yourself an income" Don't miss this opportunity of 2 big older homes on 100 ft. paved curb.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
MINT CONDITION
"Immaculate". Livly 5 bdrms all newly crpt, some drgs. Home in ex cond., on quiet, friendly street.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
GREAT FAM HOME
Steps to Goliad Sch. 2 bth dble cprt, 2 drives. Extra lot for play area or garden. 5 orchard.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
NOWAITING
Just buy equity and move right in! 2 bdrm, cprt liv cen clean thru out fncd yd car Total \$10,500. nstab 3/4 mo pmt 7 per cent.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FOOTBALL IS IN
The air but don't fumble this one! A steal at \$14,500. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, new carpet, drap, sngl car, near College, schools & shopping center.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home in KENTWOOD. A real buy at \$21,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
IT'S A DOUBLE PLEASURE
Our pleasure to show - yours to buy. So hurry to see this custom built, very unique home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal liv & din, w fireplace, utility rm, dbl car gar. Pull down stair case leads to upstairs hobby rm, study or play rm. Lovely cprt & custom made drapes. Refrig, air, cent heat. Call for appointment. See, Low \$40s.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BURCHAM REAL ESTATE
402 Westover Road
Broker, Phillip Burcham
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
3900 sq. ft. in downtown Big Spring

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
STOCK FARM
750 acres N. of Big Spring
LANDSCAPED SO PRETTY
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lg den, 2 very nice work rooms dbl carport, patio has bar-b-q pit. Located in Edwards Heights.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FAMILY HOME
3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility rm, garage, dbl carport, so very neat in Forsan school district.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
COLORADO CITY LAKE
Pretty cabin, central heat & air, has fisherman where fishing is good, completely furnished. Total \$10,600.00

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
MOBILE HOME
Completely fenced, nice room built on back, garage, lots of cement work on acreage near Sand Springs.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
NEIL KEYS
Janice Pitts
Jewell Burcham
263-1482
267-5987
263-4896

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
COUPLE TAKE NOTICE
Nice & rmy 2 bdrm home Hdwd flrs - fncd yd - gar. \$1500 down - owner will finance will save you precious \$\$\$.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
HOME & 4 UNITS
Great set-up for right couple 3 bdrms, 2 baths, form liv, brkfst rm, dbl car, 4 w/fin - livly no-wax inlay 1/2" sold - size den w frpl bar - stor garage, just wait till you see this livly swim pool & patio for entertaining. All for \$49,900.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FABULOUS
Is the word on this livly 4 bdrm, 2 bth home, form liv, brkfst rm, dbl car, 4 w/fin - livly no-wax inlay 1/2" sold - size den w frpl bar - stor garage, just wait till you see this livly swim pool & patio for entertaining. All for \$49,900.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
CHOICE ACRES
20 desirable acres close to new hosp. Call for more info.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
COUNTRY LIV.
Is it worth your money? 3 acres fncd - 3 bdrm 2 bth home w-bit in O.R. In den comb only min from Webb. \$30,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
You can get this all for the price of one. 2 bdrms, 2 bth, home w-bit in O.R. In den comb only min from Webb. \$30,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LOTS
Lots E. of city, 5 of 15-20, 223x306
CALL 393-5722 after 5

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BEAUTY SHOP
Fully equipped w-5 booths & 12 dryers. Very nice living quarters plus 3 rm. rental. Call for appointment, to see.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BUDGET ON A DIET?
This 3 bdrm home is an ideal "starter" home in your own neighborhood. Quiet dead-end street. Priced at \$14,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
TOO LATE
For the first school bell but just in time for tomorrow's. No car pool needed. Children can walk to MARCY Elem. School, ride bus to Jr. Hi & Hi School. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk. Call to see.

Your MIRRORSCOPE
Daily MIRRORSCOPE
Later in the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid any disruptive conditions until noon. Later you get the right slant on how best to attain your personal hopes and wishes. Get together with good friends for social pleasures.

ARIES March 21 to April 19: Go after that personal aim after lunch and you get right results. Meditate early. Avoid the social until evening.

TAURUS April 20 to May 20: Handle personal matters in a.m. Later you can see those persons difficult to contact during busy work week. Take care of credit.

GEMINI May 21 to June 21: Don't make that radical change in a.m. Later in the day you can plan future expansion. Be happy with mate.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21: Your hunches are not good in a.m., so don't follow them but rely on them later. Keep promises speedily. Read in p.m.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21: Don't get into any argument that a family lie has with an outsider. Increase public prestige you now enjoy. Improve your social life.

VIRGO Aug. 22 to Sept. 22: Take it easy in a.m. to restore energies. Afternoon is good for work. The evening can be a fine social one. Be hospitable.

LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 22: Avoid risks in a.m., then things go right for you later and you can have a delightful time. Show affection for close ties.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 to Nov. 21: Improve conditions at home. Do some entertaining in p.m. Investigate new interests that could prove lucrative.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Sit down socially with associates and quietly discuss how to improve mutual projects. Philosophical studies favored.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 20: Don't get into anything that will bring you money worries later, but study ways to improve your financial standing.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: Put out the services you like early and keep out of trouble, then the p.m. can be fine for socializing.

PISCES Feb. 20 to March 20: Handicrafts early so you can join good friends at social affairs later. Discuss important matter with an expert.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR
Office 263-2591
2101 Scurry 3-2571
Doris Trimble 3-1601
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Split level 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, luxury thruout. Flagstone den, F.P., ref. air, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. liv area.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
4 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled, attractive kitchen, carpeted, 1418 bdrm. Only \$18,500.

PRIVATE
2 story, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 37' liv-din room, 16' kitchen with large bar, carpeted, with cement parking for 3 cars.

COUNTRY LIVING
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

MAIN STREET
3 bdrm, 2 baths, large den, walk-in utility room, pantry. Nice carpet and paneled, \$18,500.

FORSAN SCHOOL
Paneled, carpeted, kit-din, W-D connections, 3-bdrm, no city taxes.

4 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
4 bdrm, 2 bath more plus cottage. Large bearing orchard, two water wells, stables, minutes from town.

OUTSTANDING VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. New vinyl floors kit and bath. Large storage, fenced front and back yards. Ret air and W-D connections.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. New vinyl floors kit and bath. Large storage, fenced front and back yards. Ret air and W-D connections.

REEDER REALTOR
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Pat Medley 267-8616
Laverne Gary 263-2318
Lila Estes 267-6657

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

COX REAL ESTATE
1700 MAIN
Office 263-1988
Home 263-2062

MR. & MRS. GREEN THUMB - 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home on approx 1/2 acre, many extras to see. Life and fire ins. also orchard, all for only \$22,000.

CASTLE REALTORS
1600 Vines
Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-4069

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR
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2101 Scurry 3-2571
Doris Trimble 3-1601
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Split level 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, luxury thruout. Flagstone den, F.P., ref. air, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. liv area.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
4 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled, attractive kitchen, carpeted, 1418 bdrm. Only \$18,500.

PRIVATE
2 story, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 37' liv-din room, 16' kitchen with large bar, carpeted, with cement parking for 3 cars.

COUNTRY LIVING
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

MAIN STREET
3 bdrm, 2 baths, large den, walk-in utility room, pantry. Nice carpet and paneled, \$18,500.

FORSAN SCHOOL
Paneled, carpeted, kit-din, W-D connections, 3-bdrm, no city taxes.

4 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
4 bdrm, 2 bath more plus cottage. Large bearing orchard, two water wells, stables, minutes from town.

OUTSTANDING VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. New vinyl floors kit and bath. Large storage, fenced front and back yards. Ret air and W-D connections.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. New vinyl floors kit and bath. Large storage, fenced front and back yards. Ret air and W-D connections.

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Pat Medley 267-8616
Laverne Gary 263-2318
Lila Estes 267-6657

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THELMA MONTGOMERY
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MR. & MRS. GREEN THUMB - 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home on approx 1/2 acre, many extras to see. Life and fire ins. also orchard, all for only \$22,000.

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1600 Vines
Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-4069

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Office 263-2591
2101 Scurry 3-2571
Doris Trimble 3-1601
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Split level 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, luxury thruout. Flagstone den, F.P., ref. air, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. liv area.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
4 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled, attractive kitchen, carpeted, 1418 bdrm. Only \$18,500.

PRIVATE
2 story, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 37' liv-din room, 16' kitchen with large bar, carpeted, with cement parking for 3 cars.

COUNTRY LIVING
Pick the area and plans of your choice for your new home. VA & FHA. Conv. fin. 95 per cent loans at 8 1/2 per cent.

MAIN STREET
3 bdrm, 2 baths, large den, walk-in utility room, pantry. Nice carpet and paneled, \$18,500.

FORSAN SCHOOL
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4 bdrm, 2 bath more plus cottage. Large bearing orchard, two water wells, stables, minutes from town.

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4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. New vinyl floors kit and bath. Large storage, fenced front and back yards. Ret air and W-D connections.

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Pat Medley 267-8616
Laverne Gary 263-2318
Lila Estes 267-6657

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1900 SCURRY
THELMA MONTGOMERY
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1700 MAIN
Office 263-1988
Home 263-2062

MR. & MRS. GREEN THUMB - 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home on approx 1/2 acre, many extras to see. Life and fire ins. also orchard, all for only \$22,000.

CASTLE REALTORS
1600 Vines
Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-4069

Card Of Thanks
We would like to thank everyone who was so kind and thoughtful following Michael's accident. A special thanks goes to Dr. Neil Sanders, Dr. Virgil Sanders, and the entire staff of Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. Your prayers, cards, flowers, visits and gifts made a trying time much easier to bear.

MOBILE HOMES A-12
1975 THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home, used two months, unfurnished, must sell, carpeted, washer and dryer, in park with paved streets, indoor pool, no down payment, take over payments, 263-6935 or 267-2511 extension 2545, Captain Mueller.

D&C SALES
3910 W. 79 - 267-5546
8-7:30 Mon. Thru Sat.
New 76 Model
2 bedroom
\$4195

24 Wide 3 bedroom
Deluxe thru out
\$8395
Up to 15 yr. Financing
The best buy in Texas

PRESTON REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 full bths, SE loc.
Sizeable equity buy. Low, low 4 per cent interest on estab. loan. Tot. price \$18,500. Shown by appt. only.
Call 263-3872

READY WHEN YOU ARE
3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in Kentwood school district off Altendale. Fenced backyard with large patio. Fully carpeted and draped. Central heat and air. Equity buy with low payments.
Call for appointment! 267-2190

WARREN REAL ESTATE
1207 Douglas Ph. 263-2061

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM \$80
367-5546 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, full bath mobile home. For more information call 398-5467.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Sandy Huff, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
"FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104."

KEEP UP WITH THE EVENTS IN BIG SPRING WHILE YOU'RE GONE!!
People going on vacation, be sure to order your vacation pack. Papers will be saved and delivered upon your return.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
SALES & MOBILE HOME PARK
1570 East Snyder
NEW, USED & REPO HOMES
FREE DELIVERY SET-UP & SERVICE POLICY
INSURANCE
PHONE 263-8831
DEALER
DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

HILLSIDE TRAILERS SALES & PARK
Sales, service and insurance on new and used mobile homes. Acreage ready to move on.
If you don't see what you want in a home, ask us...
We will try to fill your need!
263-2788 263-6828
Corner of FM 700 & IS-20
East
By Cosden Refinery

RECREATIONAL C-3
DEER HUNTING by the day, 915.728.1527.
PERSONAL C-5
IF YOU Drink It's Your Business. If You Want To Stop, It's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267.9144, 263.4073.

PRIV INVESTIGATOR C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1319
Commercial - Criminal - Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 90, 267-3340

Who's Who For Service
Get a Job to be done! Let Experts Do It! Depend on the 'Who's Who' Business and Service Directory

CDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels 263-7815
HOME 263-4835
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

CASTLE REALTORS
1600 Vines
Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-4069

GOING FAST

BOB BROCK'S STOCK OF OVER 50 NEW 1975 FORDS, MERCURYS AND LINCOLNS PLUS 10 1975 DEMONSTRATORS IS GOING DOWN EACH DAY!

OUR STOCK OF NEW 1976 MODEL FORDS, MERCURYS AND LINCOLNS ARE THE BEST YOU WILL FIND IN WEST TEXAS.

BOB BROCK IS NOW SELLING ALL NEW 1975 MODELS AT BELOW DEALERS COST!

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LUXURY AND PRESTIGE, LET BOB BROCK SHOW YOU THE BEAUTIFUL NEW MARK IV FOR 1976.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ECONOMY, SELECT A NEW 1976 PINTO MPG WITH AN EPA RATING OF 38 MILES PER GALLON FOR HIGHWAY DRIVING SHOP TODAY AT "HOWARD COUNTY'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER"

TRADE WITH THE DEALER WHO APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS.

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE!



BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot" BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE When you buy your next new or used car from me.



RUSS MAULDIN
OF
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W 4th—267-7424

Dependable USED CARS

1972 CHRYSLER Town and Country 9-passenger station wagon, all power and air, very clean, local owner and low mileage \$12,975

1973 VW Bus, 7-passenger, 4-speed, air conditioner, 2 extra seats. J.K. No. 1437, Bargain Price \$11,975

1971 PLYMOUTH Suburban sport 9-passenger station wagon, air, automatic, power, local one owner \$11,750

GOOD WORK CARS. 1969 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 1967 Dodge Polara 4-door, come by and make us an offer...

1973 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan. Slant-4 engine with automatic transmission. One local owner. \$2,850

1972 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, power, air, gold with white vinyl roof. Low mileage. New tires \$11,975

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1807 East 3rd
Phone 263-7602

THE VERY BEST

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, a beautiful white with white matching interior, white vinyl roof, this is a low, low mileage like new car \$6995.

1975 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, 3 to choose from, all fully equipped, just great for that trip to grandmother's at Christmas.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, one 1974, one 1975, pick the one that you want.

1973 JEEP Custom wagon, full 4-wheel drive, all power and air, tan and beige, only 36,000 miles \$4495

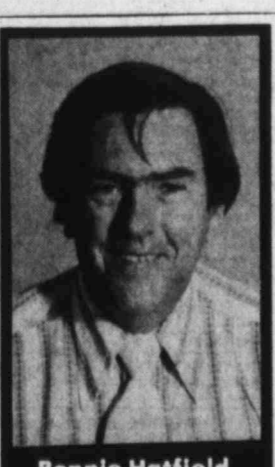
We have several other nice cars for immediate delivery, if you don't find the one you want, just ask for it.

WE HAVE THESE USED 1975 MODELS THAT ARE SO LIKE NEW YOU WON'T BELIEVE.

- 3 — 1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlos
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MED SCHOOL PRESSURES CAUSE CHEATING Computers Decide Who Becomes Doctors?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Chris is the grandson of a prominent physician and dearly wants to become a doctor himself. He has applied to 47 American medical schools, at a cost of \$25 to \$50 per application, but none has yet accepted him, although he scored high undergraduate grades at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Chris is a statistic in the grim annual competition for medical school entrance; a competition that is worrying many educators. It can become dehumanizing, some warn. It "may be destroying the idealism in some young men and women, introducing a great deal of cynicism," says Dr. Alfred Gellhorn of the City College of New York.

Whereas five years ago 50 per cent of all applicants were accepted in American medical schools, now the ratio is one in three young men and women applying for the 15,000 openings each year at the nation's 114 medical schools.

Those turned away must give up the dream of becoming doctors, or go to often inferior medical schools abroad. The pre-meds live with this knowledge all through their undergraduate schooling. It has affected the behavior of some to such an extent that some educators are talking about new, less competitive methods of handling medical school entrance.

Because of the fierce competition, some students complain of stomach ulcers, or of too many mornings when they hate to get out of bed to face another day.

Scoring high grades in science courses is considered a must, and medical schools place heavy emphasis on a student's grade point average, or GPA. Many students believe they're lost without a GPA of 3.5 or better out of a perfect 4.

This tempts some to cheat on exams, or to sabotage fellow students by destroying an experiment—stealing a notebook or the like.

Dr. Norman Shumway, the renowned heart surgeon at Stanford University, blames "computer selection" of students at numerous medical schools for some rise in pressures, anxieties and potentially harmful competition. "They feed in the GPA and scores on the medical aptitude or other tests, and the computer rejects everyone below a certain cut-off point. A sag in just one test score could eliminate a potentially fine future physician."

Computer selection "is a widespread practice," Dr. Shumway continues. "The five University of California medical schools do this. If they get 4,000 applications, they consider only 500 to 600, and the rest are automatically dropped. This is just not right. Not every selection is good. Some students in medical school should never be there. They don't understand their responsibility or opportunity."

"At Stanford, we have at least 5,000 applicants for 85 positions. You would think we could never miss. There isn't a system suitable yet for dealing with so many applicants."

Some medical schools, such as Vanderbilt where Dr. Shumway studied and where his daughter, Sara, is a freshman this year, don't insist on a GPA cut-off point, he says. "They look to see if the person has something interesting about him or her, what else they have done but study. They want the well-rounded person."

"The GPA is a bad thing. The best information you can get on these kids comes from letters from people who have known them as they grew up. Those are more revealing documents than his having a 3.6 or a 3.8 GPA. Just what does that mean?"

Numerous admissions officers say they attach great importance to personal interviews through which such factors as motivation, compassion and interest in people can be assessed. Students stressing the high GPA "are being fooled. It is no longer a numbers game to get into medical school," says a spokesman for the Association of American Medical Colleges. "Some who offer up the best grades are not being accepted. You can be a bookworm, but not well-rounded enough to become accepted."

He may be right, but nonetheless many pre-med students interviewed remain convinced that a high GPA is the Open Sesame to medical school. To relieve the stress and anxiety on pre-med students, some educators favor a pass-fail system rather than numerical grades.

Families could reduce some of the anxiety by not pushing their children so hard to become doctors, and allowing them to make their own career choices, says one

pre-med advisor at Yale University.

It has been proposed, semiseriously, that applicants be selected by some form of lottery or roulette, with the lucky winners getting into medical school, because so many who don't get in are as qualified as those who make it.

Some students hoping to get into medical school pretend they are not "pre-meds." One young man said it was a way to avoid possible sabotage. Another said pre-meds had a reputation for "being grimy bookworms."

Maureen Reed of Redwood Falls, Minn., attending the University of Minnesota, says "I have a nice cover. I say I'm majoring in speech pathology. If you say you're pre-med, you're like a dime a dozen. Also, speech pathology could be an alternative career if I don't get into med school."

Students are frequently advised to develop an alternative to med school. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, almost all students interested in medicine have an alternative, in chemistry or some form of engineering, says Dr. Bernard S. Gould, professor of biochemistry and an advisor for pre-meds. They have taken the basic science courses and can go in any of several directions.

"Here, the student's life doesn't depend upon getting into medical school," even though the acceptance rate from MIT is very high, Dr. Gould says.

Dr. Joseph Ceithaml of the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago, thinks the pressures on pre-med students will diminish in

time.

Careers in other fields, such as the sciences, may become more attractive again. The number of college students is expected to decline, reflecting a past dip in the birth rate. If the economy improves, more young people may want paying jobs earlier, rather than spending long years in medical school and in training, Dr. Ceithaml says.

As it stands now, though, the admissions committees are more in the business of rejection than acceptance.

At the School of General Studies at Columbia University, New York, Mrs. Sylvia Bassoff is an advisor to pre-med students who are, in general, older than those at most other universities. Some 75 per cent have degrees.

Some are men and women whom she calls "prior rejects," those who missed out in their first applications to medical school. Now they are taking more courses, often including tough science courses, in order to try again.

"They are an amazing group of men and women. Some drive cabs on weekends to support themselves. Some of the women have children. We have three women who got into medical school who already had children," says Mrs. Bassoff, herself a grandmother.

As more mature students, they seem to help one another rather than being fiercely competitive, she adds.

"If someone really wants to be a doctor, he or she is going to become one, in my experience," says Mrs. Bassoff.



BALANCE — While enjoying an autumn day, this Birmingham, Ala., youngster chose to walk a rail. But when he came to a split in the rails, he stopped for a moment, lightly poised, wondering which way to go.

Murderous Earl Still At Large

LONDON (AP) — Dead or alive, where is the seventh Earl of Lucan, hunted around the world for the brutal "murder" of his children's nanny?

It's been a year since the only peer of the realm ever charged with murder by a coroner's jury vanished in the early morning last Nov. 8.

Lucan disappeared after his estranged wife, bleeding from head wounds, ran into a Belgrave pub screaming "Murder! Murder! Help me! I've just escaped from a murderer!" and the battered body of governess Sandra Rivett, 29, was found stuffed in a U.S. mailbag in the basement of Lady Lucan's nearby home.

Chief Supt. Roy Ranson, head of Scotland Yard's murder squad, is convinced the 40-year-old playboy earl, Richard John Bingham, is dead, that he "did the honorable thing" and committed suicide after bludgeoning the wrong victim.

His assistant, Detective Chief Inspector David Gerring, is equally certain that Lord Lucan is alive somewhere, possibly shielded and supported by a circle of aristocratic friends who have closed ranks and remained silent to protect an "old boy" with faultless credentials: Eton, Coldstream Guards, Monte Carlo in summer, Gstaad in winter.

Unlike an underworld murder, there are few tipsters abroad in the upper regions of the Social Register. But there is no shortage of reported clues and sightings from almost everywhere in the world.

Inspector Gerring believes Lucan escaped overseas, possibly by power boat, even though a gale was blowing that night. The earl was an expert yachtsman, and the car he borrowed, together with woollen fibers similar to those wrapped around the bloodstained murder weapon, a length of lead pipe, was found at a marina in Newhaven.

The police say Lucan developed an almost pathological hatred of his wife of 12 years, the now 34-year-old Lady Veronica Lucan. He twice tried to have her committed to a mental institution, then lost a bitter custody fight for their three children, whom he loved tenderly and showered with gifts when the cards ran right.

The official version of the case is that Lady Lucan was upstairs in the townhouse, watching television after putting the children to bed. Sandra Rivett, the nanny hired only four weeks before, was downstairs getting her

ladyship a cup of tea. The tea never arrived. Police say Lady Lucan went to investigate and found the kitchen stairs darkened. Suddenly, someone was beating her over the head and trying to choke her with a gloved hand. She testified the menacing voice was her husband's. Police are certain she and not the 29-year-old governess was the intended victim.

Lord Lucan's mother, the dowager Countess of Lucan, told a different story. She told police her son telephoned on the night of the murder and told of interrupting a terrible fight between a man and his wife, that the nanny had been badly hurt and that he would be getting in touch with the police in a few hours.

They are still waiting.

Arthritis Public Forum Booked

The Midland Branch of the Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring an Educational Forum on Arthritis which is open to the public at no charge. Arthritis and their families are encouraged to attend this meeting on Nov. 13, 1975. It will be held in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital, at 2200 W. Illinois, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

A panel consisting of William A. Riley, M.D., Rheumatologist from Big Spring, Charles M. Younger, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon of Midland, and Wendell C. Smith, Physical Therapist of Midland, will discuss various types of arthritis and symptoms of each, various types of medications used, corrective surgery, and joint replacements, and various types of therapy used in the care of arthritis.

Panelists' remarks will total approximately 55 minutes, and will be moderated by Bob Dawson, President of the Midland Arthritis Foundation. A short 15 minute break for refreshments will be followed with a 50 minute question and answer period.

Arthritis patients and their family members, plus any interested individuals, who are interested in learning more about the nation's Number One crippling disease, are encouraged to attend this free forum. Literature from the local Arthritis office will, also, be available at the Thursday night meeting.

Trustees Will Hear Report

The annual independent report for 1974-75 will be heard by the Big Spring school board at its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday and the auditor will be employed for the coming school year.

The board will also hear a request to purchase additional classroom television receivers, hear a policy statement concerning an article from the Texas Family Code and hear a request from the College Heights Parent Teacher Association.

The board will also discuss the prospective housing of the head start program.

One-Way Oked

The back road to Malone-Hogan Hospital will become a one-way entrance only, effective Monday.

Susan Thomas, traffic safety coordinator, said the one-way designation was approved by city council.

Gov. Briscoe Says Texans Must Make Choice Of Governments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday the time has come when Texans must decide what kind of state government they want.

"We have been living in an era when the predominant thinking in government has been that any problem could be solved just by spending more money," Briscoe told the annual meeting of the Texas Research League, a privately financed research organization.

Briscoe told the league members, which include many of the state's largest and wealthiest corporations, that a close look must be taken at state spending on school education, both secondary and higher, and at the fast-growing state government payroll.

"I personally believe that it is time to recognize that the people of this country are better off with less government — not more government," Briscoe said. "The governor also said that with the voters of our state again expressing their desire that we remain on a two-year budgetary cycle, I am convinced that once again in 1977—we can finance state government without new or additional taxes."

Briscoe pointed out that during the past 10 years the state budget has increased 250 per cent with spending on

higher education five times the 1966-67 level.

"I think it is obvious to us all that if this trend continues, financing our institutions of so-called higher education is going to break our state," he said.

He said that figures show that almost half of the entire revenue of the state is allocated to elementary, secondary and higher education.

"We continue to invest more and more when most of the indicators appear to reflect that in many instances we are getting less and less," he said.

"Pouring additional money into our Texas educational systems without direction or accountability is not the answer."

"Rather we must redirect our programs of elementary and secondary education within the framework of career education so that each high school graduate will have a salable skill enabling him or her to become a productive, contributing citizen," he said.

Briscoe said that state employment in Texas has risen from 45,000 in 1957 to 135,000 in 1974, a jump of 199 per cent.

"In the field of state personnel we need a viable plan to reduce the overall number of state employees and to provide a means of achieving greater produc-

tivity from each employe," he said, adding that he had reduced employment in the governor's office by 34 per cent, from 515 to 332.

"Briscoe said he would call a 'Governor's Budget

Courthouse Inspection

LAMESA — The Dawson County courthouse, recently remodeled at a cost of \$200,000, can be viewed by the public from 2 to 5 p.m., here Sunday.

All offices will be open for inspection and county officials and employees will be on hand to provide guided

tours and to explain the functions of their offices. Sheriff Guy Kinnison will also provide tours of the county jail and its facilities, located on the top floor of the courthouse.

The remodeling project began in December, 1974. Harvey C. Allen did the architectural work on the building. Joel Fletcher was the principal contractor.

The original courthouse dates back to 1912. The south wing was added in 1952-53.

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House Committee Predicts End To Highway Construction By 1980

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee received two gloomy predictions today: an end to new highway construction by the end of the decade and a possible \$1 billion tax bill in 1977.

Marcus Yancey Jr., assistant state highway engineer, said that under present funding arrangements, new highway construction will end before 1980.

By that time, he said, revenue from the five cents per gallon gasoline tax and the motor vehicle tax will be sufficient only to maintain existing highways and operate the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

That would leave nothing to match federal construction funds or to carry on purely state road building programs, he said.

Yancey did not ask the committee, which is holding a between-sessions tax seminar, for any particular new source of funds. He later said this was deliberate, since studies now are being made to determine alternate sources of funding. He said his department would get \$32 million a year from a penny increase in the gasoline tax. He mentioned bonds, guaranteed by future tax revenues, as another possibility.

"It is quite conceivable that in the spring months, there will be no construction lettings in Texas," Yancey said.

Lynn Moak, assistant state comptroller for planning and research, told the committee, the only possibility of getting through the next legislature without new taxes rested upon "the

unlikely assumption that we have real growth in the Texas economy equal to or in excess of our growth record of the early 1970s, combined with stringent budget cutting."

He said he was "decidedly concerned" over predictions of a "traditional recession as early as 1978."

"Should this materialize,

with high rates of unemployment and low rates of inflation, together with stable oil and gas prices, not even a \$1 billion tax bill will allow continuation of our present programs," Moak said.

He said growth in state revenue has come about largely from inflation and other price increases.

"However, this revenue increase is more than offset by the impact of inflation of current programs supported by state government," Moak said.

Committee chairman Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, opened the seminar Thursday with a statement that new taxes might be avoided in the 1977 session.

Stepout Staked

Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Bertha Hilger has been staked as a three-fourths south stepout to the four-well Blalock East Wolfcamp field in northern Glasscock County. It is nine miles northwest of Garden City and is located 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west line section 13-35-3s, T&P. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-C Brunson will be a half-mile north outpost to the

Glasscock portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 24 miles southeast of Midland. It is 1,320 from the south and east lines of section 35-36-3s, T&P. Target depth is 8,700 feet.

Saxon Operating Co. No. 1-28 Cox, 15 miles south of Garden City, pumped 15 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 850-1 to extend STA pay 1 1/2 miles northwest. Production was through perforations 6,070-7,500 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons and fraced with 80,000 gallons. Location is 660 from the south and west lines of section 28-34-4s, T&P.

RK Petroleum Corp No. 1

Wolcott has been staked as a three-fourths mile south of Devonian wildcat 9 1/2 miles north of Tarzan in northwest Martin County. The venture is five miles northwest of the RK field and also southeast from the Breedlove multipay field. Location in 4,500 from the south and 4,250 feet from the west lines of Ward CSL No. 251.

RK No. 1 Anderson will be a three-fourths mile southwest edge 660 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of section 6-27-2n, T&P. No. 2 Anderson will be three-fourths mile southwest and is 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of the section.

RK No. 1 UV will be half a

mile south of the field nd 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan. Location is 660 from the north and west lines section 5-37-2n, T&P, destined at 12,000 feet.

RK No. 1 UV will be half a mile south of the field nd 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan. Location is 660 from the north and west lines section 5-37-2n, T&P, destined to 12,000 feet.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Southland, also in section 6, at 1 3/4 southwest outpost, took a drillstem test from 11,870-900 feet, recovering 2,697 feet of gas, 2,140 feet of water blanket, 405 feet of oil, and 360 feet of salty, sulphur water. Another test is indicated.



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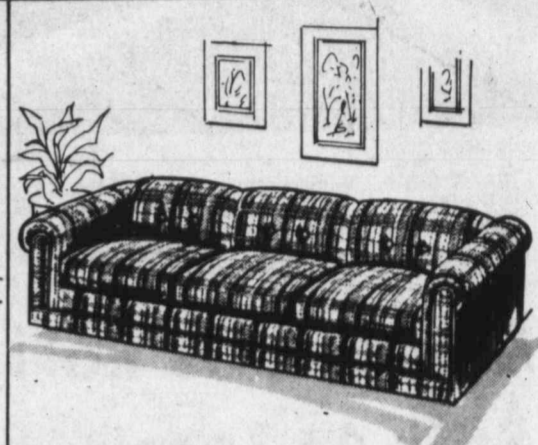
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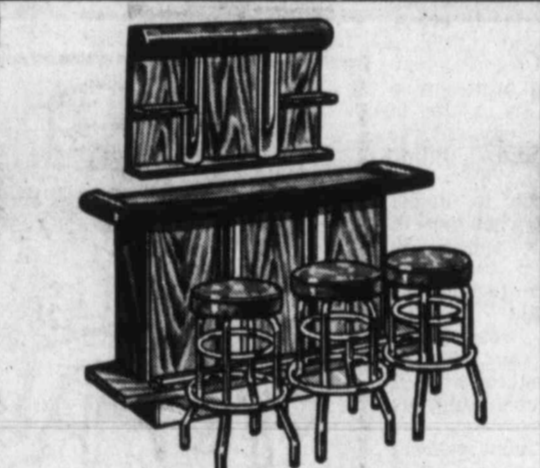
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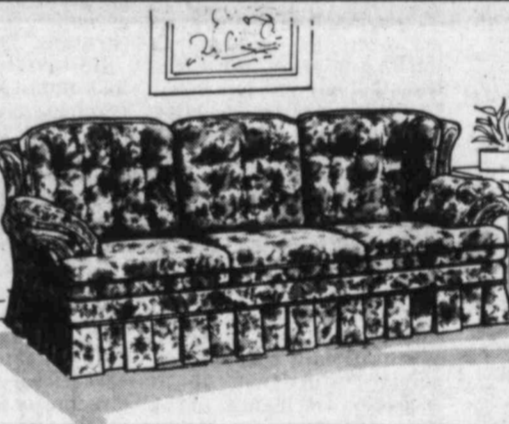
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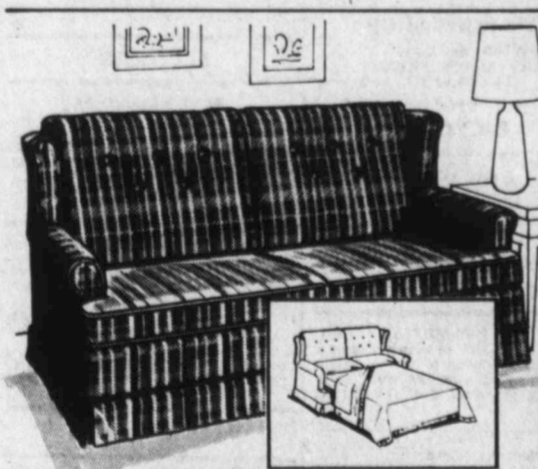
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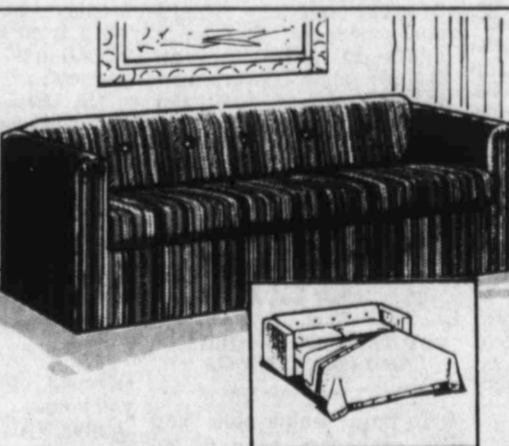


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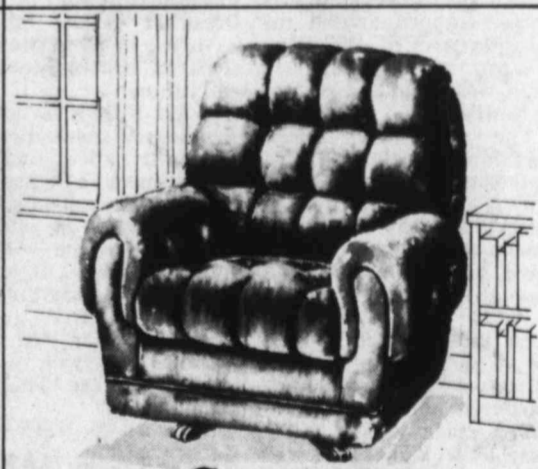


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Draw Duty At Webb

The following individuals have recently arrived for duty at Webb AFB. Their 1st base and assigned unit at Webb are as follows: Capt. Ralph R. Brown, Langley AFB, Va., 83rd FTS; 1st Lt. Jerry L. Carroll, Nakhon Phanom RTAFB, Thailand, 82nd FTS; 2nd Lt. Larry F. Wittgan, first assignment, Hospital; MSgt. Lloyd R. Merritt, Kadena AB, Japan, Hospital; SSgt. Henry E. Cooper, U-Tapao Aflid., Thailand, CE; SSgt. Larry D. Lambright, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., OMS; SSgt. Albert L. K. Lebar, Kunsan AB, Korea, OMS; SSgt. Preston L. Loving, Korat RTAFB, Thailand, Supply; and SSgt. John L. Wack, U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, Comm.

Also Sgt. Stanley Churchill, Korat AB, Thailand, Supply; Sgt. Donald L. Richards, Ramstein AB, Germany, Weather; Sgt. William T. Griffin, RAF Chicksands, UK, CE; A1C Cleta K. Masters, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, AB GP; Amn. Anthony J. Ferguson, Lackland AFB, Tex., Supply; Amn. James K. Good, Chanute AFB, Ill., FMS; Amn. Emilee W. Missud, Keesler AFB, Miss., Comm; Amn. Willis J. Sewall, Lackland AFB, Tex., AB GP; Amn. William D. Skinner, Chanute AFB, Ill., FMS; Amn. Mark A. Goodloe, Lackland AFB, Tex., AB GP; Amn. Alice L. Mullen, Sheppard AFB, Tex., Supply; AB Linda J. Robinson, Lackland AFB, Tex., Sturon; AB Deanna R. West, Lackland AFB, Tex., Hospital; AB Alton S. Asada, Lowry AFB, Colo., Supply; AB Dean R. Lombardi, Lackland AFB, Tex., AB GP; AB Lonnie M. Washington, Lackland AFB, Tex., Sturon.

Second Best Year For Sales

BOSTON — "Indications at this time are that 1975 will probably be the second best year for sales and earnings in American Petrofina, Incorporated's history," R. I. Galland, president, told the Boston Security Analysts Society, Inc., meeting here Monday.

Galland pointed out that the additional 700 million-pound-per-year styrene monomer facility now under construction at Carville, La. should make a significant contribution to earnings when it comes on stream at mid-year. Most of Carville's expanded output is already committed.

Contributing to the improved outlook for 1975, Galland stated that operations of the Company's petrochemicals and plastics division, which reached a low point of 45 per cent of capacity in April, have since trended upward to better than 85 per cent of capacity currently. Also cited was a 45,000-barrel per day expansion to the Port Arthur refinery.